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Buildings of the University of San Diego's College for Women are rapidly nearing completion on the 140 acre university site overlooking Mission Valley and Mission Bay. The building at top left will contain classrooms and library as well as quarters for resident students. Music and art studios, laboratories and an auditorium will be in the elevated section at the rear of the left quadrangle. Administration offices and student living quarters will be provided in structure in right foreground while a chapel and convent will be in elevated building at its rear. Building in rear center will include dining facilities and residence for Mesdames of Sacred Heart, who will staff the college. Lower photo is closeup view of building in right foreground.

Bishop Buddy Will Open First Unit of University

San Diego Register
San Diego, Calif.—San Diego college for women, the first completed unit of the University of San Diego, will be opened Feb. 11 at Solemn Pontifical Mass of the Holy Ghost to be offered by Bishop Charles F. Buddy of this see, founder of the university. The Religious of the Sacred Heart, with Mother Rosalie Hill as president, will conduct the college, which will offer complete courses in religion, philosophy, English, science, history, and languages. Plans are now under way for the construction of the college for men, adjacent to the college for women; extracurricular and social activities of the two colleges will be integrated. A six-week summer school will be held at the college for women. Jan. '52

University of S. D. To Open Sept., '52

The University of San Diego will open its doors to students of all faiths and races in September, 1952, according to an announcement made this week by its founder and president, Most Reverend Bishop Charles F. Buddy.

The College for Women, under construction since September 1950, and the University Administration Building, recently started, will be completed by March of next year, the Bishop said.

The women's college, composed of five units connected by seven patios, will provide accommodations for 300 resident students and educational facilities for these and 1000 day students. This institution also includes a hall of science, a large auditorium, a chapel, apartments for the domestic staff, convent for the faculty, a library and a students' dining hall.

Expert Staff

His Excellency has engaged the Religious of the Sacred Heart to staff the College for Women. Nuns with doctorates in philosophy from the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., Stanford, California and other universities will be teachers.

Although classes are not scheduled until September of next year, members of the Religious of the Sacred Heart will move into the faculty's residence in November to direct and supervise such final details as the installation of educational equipment and movable furniture.

Extensive Library

Part of this heavy preparatory work in the university will include the collection and cataloguing of volumes for the extensive library.

The Administration Building will house the offices of the president, vice president, chancellor, registrar, dean of men and prefect of studies.

Spanish Renaissance in architecture and reinforced concrete in construction, as are all units of the university, the Administration Building includes His Excellency's residential quarters. This three story structure is being built at a cost of \$150,000 by the San Antonio Corporation, general contractors.

Future Units

Other units scheduled for the future include a College for Men, Seminaries, a Military High School and an Academy for Girls.

Overlooking Mission Bay and the western part of Mission Valley, the site of the University's several buildings in Alcala Park consists of 140 acres. Development of the land, installation of streets, sewers and sidewalks cost \$139,000. Edifices now nearing completion will cost more than \$3,000,000.

They Know It

English Bishop Admits Women Are Superior

LONDON (NC)—An English Bishop has admitted something which women have known all along—namely that they are superior to men!

Bishop John C. Heenan of Leeds, at a Marian Year rally in Newcastle-on-Tyne, said he sometimes wondered why women try to claim equality with men—"when they are really superior to them."

Women are more gentle, loving, heroic and sympathetic, and any man worthy to be called a man would admit their superiority, he told his audience.

"Some may wonder why we have a year for Mary," Bishop Heenan said. "I suggest that in proclaiming Mary Year the Holy Father realized that the world needed God's Mother very badly."

"Science has brought into being what is capable of destroying the world. Would it be wrong to say that the Marian Year is the Church's answer to the hydrogen bomb?"

First Unit of San Diego University Opens Feb. 11

San Diego, Calif., Jan. 2 (NC)—The San Diego College for Women, first unit of the University of San Diego, will open Feb. 11, it has been announced here by Bishop Charles F. Buddy of San Diego, founder of the university.

Registration of students will take place Feb. 9. The college will be conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart, with Mother Rosalie Hill as president. Classes will be opened formally with a Solemn Pontifical Mass of the Holy Ghost, offered by Bishop Buddy, who also will deliver the opening address.

The College for Women will offer complete courses in religion, philosophy, English, science, history and languages. Plans are now under way for construction of the College for Men, adjacent to the College for Women. The extra-curricular and social activities and functions of the two units will be integrated. A six-week Summer school will be held at the College for Women.

Brooklyn Tablet 1/52

Staff, Faculty of Women's College Named by Bishop

SOUTHERN CROSS

1/1/52

Names of the administrative staff and some members on the faculty of the San Diego College for Women, first unit of the University of San Diego, were announced this week by the Most Reverend Bishop.

The Superior Vicar of the Western Vicariate of the Religious of the Sacred Heart, Rev. Mother Rosalie Hill, is honorary president of the college. Mother Hill is a former

director of Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart in New York and instructor of history there. She has also been superior of convents in New York and Philadelphia and built the San Francisco College for Women before she came to San Diego to supervise the construction of the new school in Alcala Park.

First President

First president of the San Diego College for Women is Mother Catherine Parks. Mother Parks is at present director of studies of the Western Vicariate. She has served as supervisor of studies at the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Chicago, as principal at the Convent in San Francisco and as vice president of the San Francisco College for Women. The first president received her bachelor's degree in Education and French at the latter school; her master's at Loyola University, Chicago, and her doctorate of philosophy in Education and Sociology at the University of California at Berkeley.

Vice President

A linguist, librarian and musician, Mother Genevieve Clarke is the vice president. Mother Clarke studied music at the Royal Academy in Munich where her courses included dramatic art, music, choral work, French, Italian and German. She studied art at the Hillermen Studios in Munich and majored in voice under Hof Krammersangerin Maria Hanfstangel and Biana Bianchi. The new vice president received her B.A. and M.A. degrees in English at Loyola University, Chicago, as well as her Librarian Certificate. She has catalogued four libraries.

Dean

Dean of the college, Mother Aimee Rossi, studied at Loyola University, Chicago, receiving a bachelor's degree in Latin and a master's degree in Education. She received her doctorate of philosophy in Education and Sociology from Stanford University, Palo Alto. Mother Rossi has served as principal of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Menlo Park, Director of Studies for the Western Vicariate and dean of the San Francisco College for Women.

Treasurer

Mother Suzanne de Leon Grageda, treasurer and supervisor of building and maintenance, is auditor for the houses of the Western Vicariate of the order. She was formerly treasurer of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Chicago, and the San Francisco College for Women.

Registrar

The registrar of the college is Mother Mariella Bremner. Mother Bremner obtained her B.A. in English from Manhattanville College, and her M.A. and Ph.D. in Romance Languages from Loyola University, Chicago. She is the former registrar and instructor of French, Spanish, Biology and Psychology at Barat College of the Sacred Heart, Lake Forest, Illinois, and was also principal of the convent there.

French Professor

After receiving her Brevet from

Hotel de Ville de Paris, Mother Magdaleine Lambin, instructor in French, taught in various schools of the Sacred Heart in France. Coming to the United States, Mother Lambin obtained her degree in Education and French at Loyola University, Chicago. She has been instructor in French at Barat College of the Sacred Heart, Lake Forest, Duchesne College of the Sacred Heart, Omaha, and San Francisco College for Women.

Philosophy

Mother Agnes Murphy, instructor in History and Philosophy, received her B.A. in Philosophy and History at Barat College of the Sacred Heart, her M.A. in History at Loyola University, Chicago, and her Ph. D. in History at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

Formerly on the faculty of San

Francisco College for Women and Barat College of the Sacred Heart, Mother Margaret Redman is instructor in History and Political Science at the San Diego College for Women. Mother Redman obtained her bachelor's degree in History at San Francisco College for Women and her master's degree and doctorate of Philosophy in History and Political Science at Stanford University.

Romance Languages

Instructor in Romance Languages, Mother Alicia Sarre, received her B.A. in that field from Barat College of the Sacred Heart, her M.A. from Marquette University and her Ph.D. from Stanford University. She has served as instructor of Romance Languages at the San Francisco College for Women and Barat College of the Sacred Heart.

17 I 52 Women's College Classes Told

Philosophy, Psychology and Zoology are included on the schedule of classes at the San Diego College for Women at Alcala Park. The college will be opened to students on February 9 for registration. Classes will get underway on February 11.

Languages included on the first schedule of the college are English, French, Latin and Spanish. Classes in Geography, Geometry, History, Mathematics, Religion and Speech have also been arranged.

Professors include Mothers Bremner, Ph.D., Murphy, Ph.D., Parks, Ph.D., Redman, Ph.D., Sarre, Ph.D., and Rossi, Ph.D. The complete schedule of classes for the first semester is printed on page 3.

College for Women Classes To Open With Mass Feb. 11

Night Classes

Night school for employed young women who wish to improve their education or work toward a degree will be conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart at the San Diego University's College for Women at Alcala Park. Two sessions will be provided; one at 5:15 p.m. for those who live outside San Diego and the second at 7 p.m. for those at home. For these students and others classes also will be held every Saturday.

Like the college itself, the night school will be open to students of all creeds and no creed at all. Mother Genevieve Clark will be in charge of registration on February 11.

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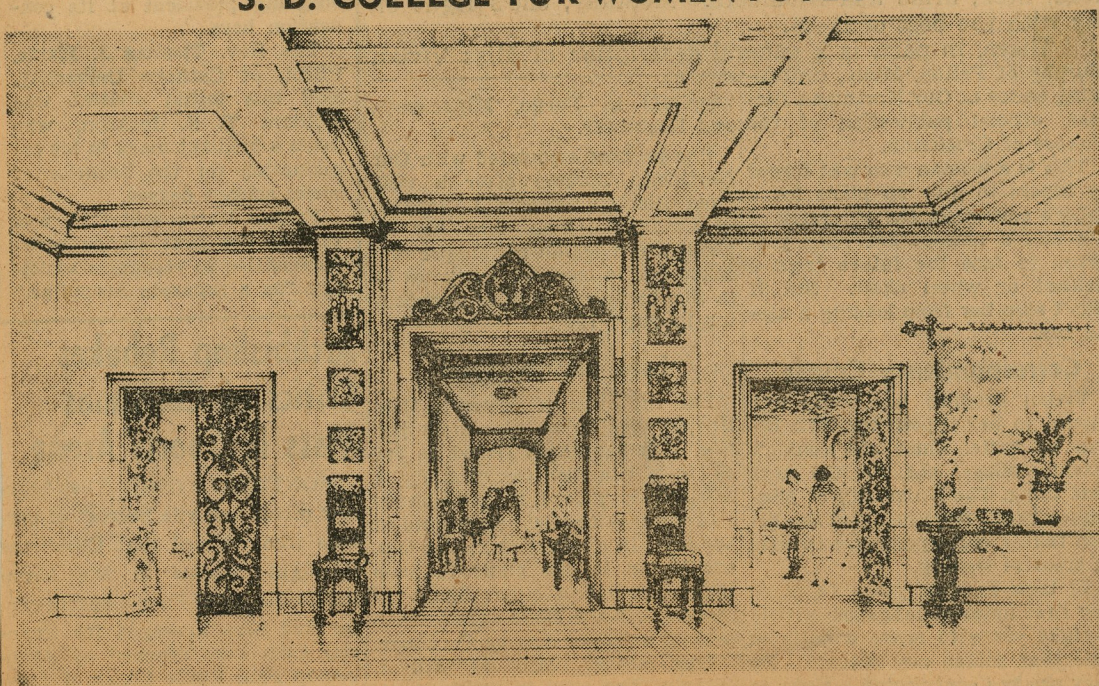
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A six-weeks' summer school has also been announced for the College for Women. Registration for summer sessions will begin June 23.

The entire calendar of the 1952-53 academic year will be published in next week's issue of The Southern Cross.

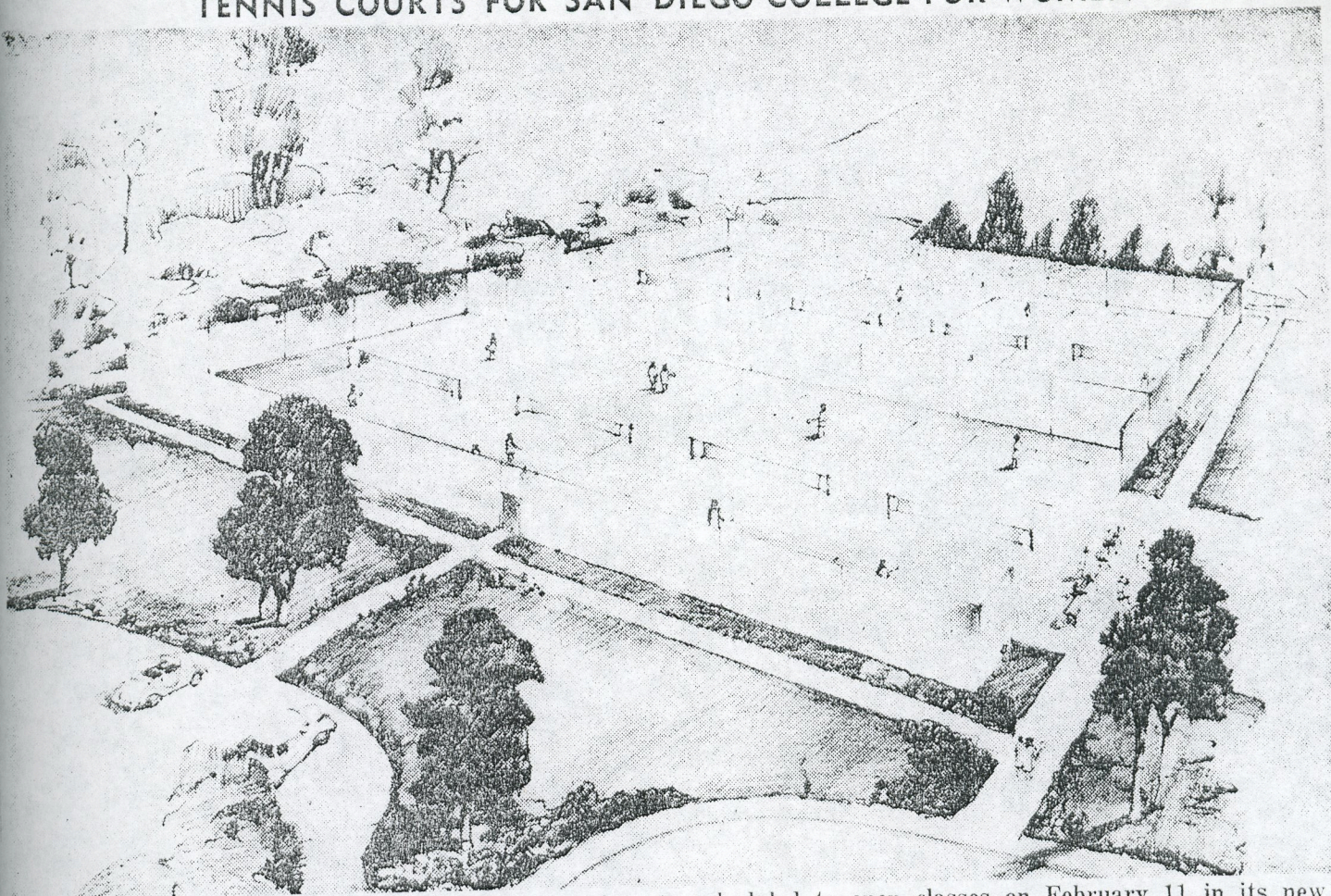
THE SOUTHERN CROSS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1952

S. D. COLLEGE FOR WOMEN FOYER



A foyer in the new San Diego College for Women now being completed at Alcala Park is shown here in architect's sketch. The buildings which will house the new educational institution have been widely acclaimed for their beauty as well as for the excellent facilities they will offer. Classes have been scheduled to open February 11 after Mass offered by the Most Reverend Bishop.

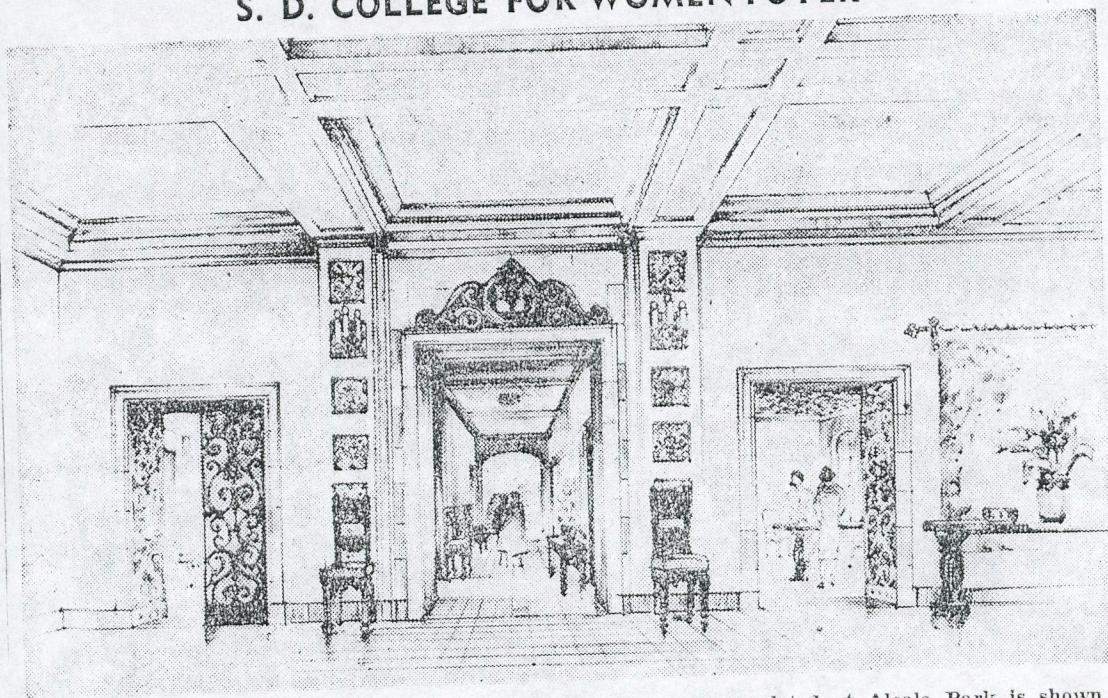
TENNIS COURTS FOR SAN DIEGO COLLEGE FOR WOMEN



Tennis courts to be built at the San Diego College for Women are pictured here in architect's sketch. The courts will be one of many athletic facilities available to students of the new educational institution which is

scheduled to open classes on February 11 in its new buildings at Alcala Park overlooking Mission Valley and Mission Bay. Registration of students has been set for Friday, February 8.

S. D. COLLEGE FOR WOMEN FOYER



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New Women's College Due to Open Next Week

By HELEN ZUGELDER

When the College for Women of the University of San Diego opens for classes next week, a dream will be realized for the Religious of the Sacred Heart, a scholarly order, and for the Most Rev. Charles Francis Buddy, D.D., bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego.

The Religious began planning for such an institution, to the extent of collecting furnishings for it, as early as 1932. The prelate first envisioned the university project soon after he came here as the first bishop of the newly-formed San Diego Diocese 15 years ago.

Registration for the college will be held Saturday. Classes will begin the following Monday.

FINANCES PROVIDED

The College for Women, a sprawling structure of Spanish Renaissance architecture, is the only portion of the 10-million-dollar university that will not be financed principally by the people who live within the bounds of the four-county Diocese. In addition to money given by parishes and organizations, many financial gifts to the University Foundation have come from non-Catholics of San Diego, San Bernardino, Imperial and Riverside Counties, which make up the diocese.

BUILDING FURNISHED

The 25-year total university plan calls for, in addition to the College for Women, an administration building, now under construction; a chapel at least as large as St. Joseph's Cathedral; a College for Men; two ecclesiastical seminaries for the training of young men for the priesthood, a library and arts building, and high schools for young men and for young women.

Besides spending 3½ millions for construction of the college

at Alcala Park, overlooking Mission Bay and Mission Valley, the Religious are furnishing the building with period furnishings and modern equipment valued at a like amount. At present, only the east quadrangle has been completed and will be in use. By September, the entire construction program will be completed and the college then could accommodate an enrollment of 1500, including 500 resident students.

'BOSS' OF PLANS

For five years, before architects ever were called in to design the building, the Religious studied Renaissance period furnishings and architecture and then mapped their plans. They sent to Spain and South America, where the order has institutions, for books and pictures of old buildings of the period for their study.

"Business boss" of the entire construction program and planning for the college has been Rev. Mother Rosalie Hill, honorary president of the institution, who supervised the building of the San Francisco College for Women before coming here.

First president of the College for Women is Mother Catherine Parks, who has been director of

(Continued on Page a-24, Col. 4)

Part of University of San Diego

(Continued from Page a-23) studies of the Western Vicariate for the Religious.

Some of the furnishings, such as massive chandeliers and heavy, hand-carved mahogany chairs and cabinets, were bequeathed to the order for use in such an institution by former students. These pieces are being set up in the numerous lounges and foyers, arcades and hallways.

EVERYTHING MODERN

New and modern furnishings will be used in classrooms, most of which are elevated on one end so instructors may be seen easily. In the science rooms, the procedure will be reversed, with the students elevated.

When the library is completed, the Religious will move in 25,000 already-catalogued books, collected from all over the world in the last eight or nine years. Library stacks can accommodate 250,000 volumes.

When the chapel in the college is completed, it will seat 7000 persons. The auditorium, complete with balcony, boxes and orchestra pit, will seat 1000. To the west of the auditorium are small music practice rooms which may be converted into dressing rooms when there are stage productions. The dining hall, which will seat 500, will be used as a formal dining hall at night and converted to a cafeteria at noon.

FURNISHING CLASSES

In the home-making department, a room will be set aside for instruction in furnishing a house or apartment. It will be equipped with movable partitions and furniture. A radio room will include a broadcasting booth. There also will be photographic darkrooms and a machine room for audio-visual training. A small postoffice will be maintained for resident students.

Tennis, volleyball and badminton courts and bowling alleys will be constructed to the west of the college. Lounges are large enough for dances.

College for Men, a program of extra-curricular and social activities of the two units will be set up.

COMPLETE COURSES

At the opening of the college, complete courses will be offered in religion, philosophy, English, science, history and languages. The general requirements for a bachelor's degree in arts or in sciences is the satisfactory completion of 128 units, 65 of which are required courses.

The institution received its charter from the state in 1949 and is able to confer all degrees. The first semester will end with exercises on May 28. Summer school will open June 23 and end Aug. 5. Registration for the fall semester will be on Sept. 9.

INQUIRIES RECEIVED

In addition to day classes, night school will be offered, also beginning next week. Two sessions will be provided, one beginning at 5:15 and the other at 7 p.m. The school is open to students of all creeds or no creed.

Scores of inquiries about the school have been received from potential students in a dozen cities throughout the nation. Many of these are expected to register for the fall semester.

The registration fee for the college is \$10. Tuition, not including laboratory, library and syllabus fees, is \$300 a semester for day students, luncheon included; \$700 a semester for resident students, all meals included. Rent for rooms for resident students, all figured on a semester basis, is \$200 for a single room; \$100, double; \$75, room for three, and \$50, room for four.



In the entrance to the east quadrangle of the College for Women, Mrs. John La Pay, center, first registrant for the school, tells two seniors from the Academy of Our Lady of Peace how the Religious spent five years studying Spanish Renaissance architecture before the building was designed. Construction cost 3½ millions.

Sacred Heart Nuns Move to University

New Quarters in College for Women
Opened With Bishop's Ceremony

By HELEN ZUGELDER

Nuns of the Religious of the Sacred Heart yesterday afternoon moved their residence from the little convent on San Diego Ave., in Old San Diego, to the spacious College for Women on the campus of the University of San Diego. The college will open for classwork Feb. 11.

The move became official when the Blessed Sacrament was carried from the convent, at 2610 San Diego Ave., to the institution in Alcala Park by Most Rev. Charles Francis Buddy, D.D., bishop of the San Diego Diocese. The prelate then pronounced benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in a temporary chapel in the college. Approximately 50 persons, mostly nuns and priests, were present.

Earlier in the day, vans unloaded furnishings for the nuns' living quarters, beds were made and closets filled.

In the ceremony involving the transfer of the Blessed Sacrament to the big college, the bishop went to Old Town for the ciborium, the vessel in which the sacrament is reserved. He then was driven to the college. From the car, in front of the first quad of the school, to the temporary chapel, he carried the c

under a humeral veil, a short cloak draped over his shoulders.

Bishop Buddy entered the college in procession. In the chapel, prayers were said and hymns honoring the Blessed Sacrament were sung in Latin. The prelate then made the sign of the cross over the assemblage, the Blessed Sacrament in his hand. Prayers in English then were chanted and the Sacrament was placed in its tabernacle. The ceremony dates to the 13th Century.

The bishop will celebrate the first mass, a pontifical low mass, in the chapel this morning at 7.



Transferring the Blessed Sacrament from the Old San Diego convent to the College for Women, San Diego University, Most Rev. Charles Francis Buddy, bishop San Diego Diocese, carries the Sacrament in its ciborium under a humeral veil. The act established the college as the home of the Religious of the Sacred Heart.

College for Women Classes To Open With Mass Feb. 11

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The entire calendar of the 1952-53 academic year will be published in next week's issue of The Southern Cross.

First Classes Are in Session At University of San Diego

ALCALA PARK—As classes got underway in the University of San Diego this week His Excellency praised the Religious of the Sacred Heart who "believe in San Diego's present and future."

Mass of the Holy Spirit, celebrated by the Most Reverend Bishop, marked the opening of the College for Women last Monday, February 11.

"It is indeed a very happy start and envisions the great courage and monumental generosity of the Religious of the Sacred Heart,"

His Excellency said in his sermon at the Mass.

"The University of San Diego is

Some of the first students of San Diego College for Women are shown at left as they completed their registration on Saturday, February 9. They are, left to right, Miss Mary Kathleen Eby, Miss Mary Webb, Mrs. Helen Fallon, Mother Mariella Bremner, registrar, Sisters Angela and Mary Clement of the Sisters of Nazareth, Mrs. Eleanor Young La Pay, Miss Mary Jane Hall, and Mrs. Clara Brisco. Below, His Excellency preaches at the Mass of the Holy Spirit he offered Monday morning, February 11, to officially open the school year. (Jean Carl Photos)

not only incorporated by the State . . . but it is incorporated in the Mystical Body of Christ. The education you receive here will be based on truth in this age of the great lie and half truth.

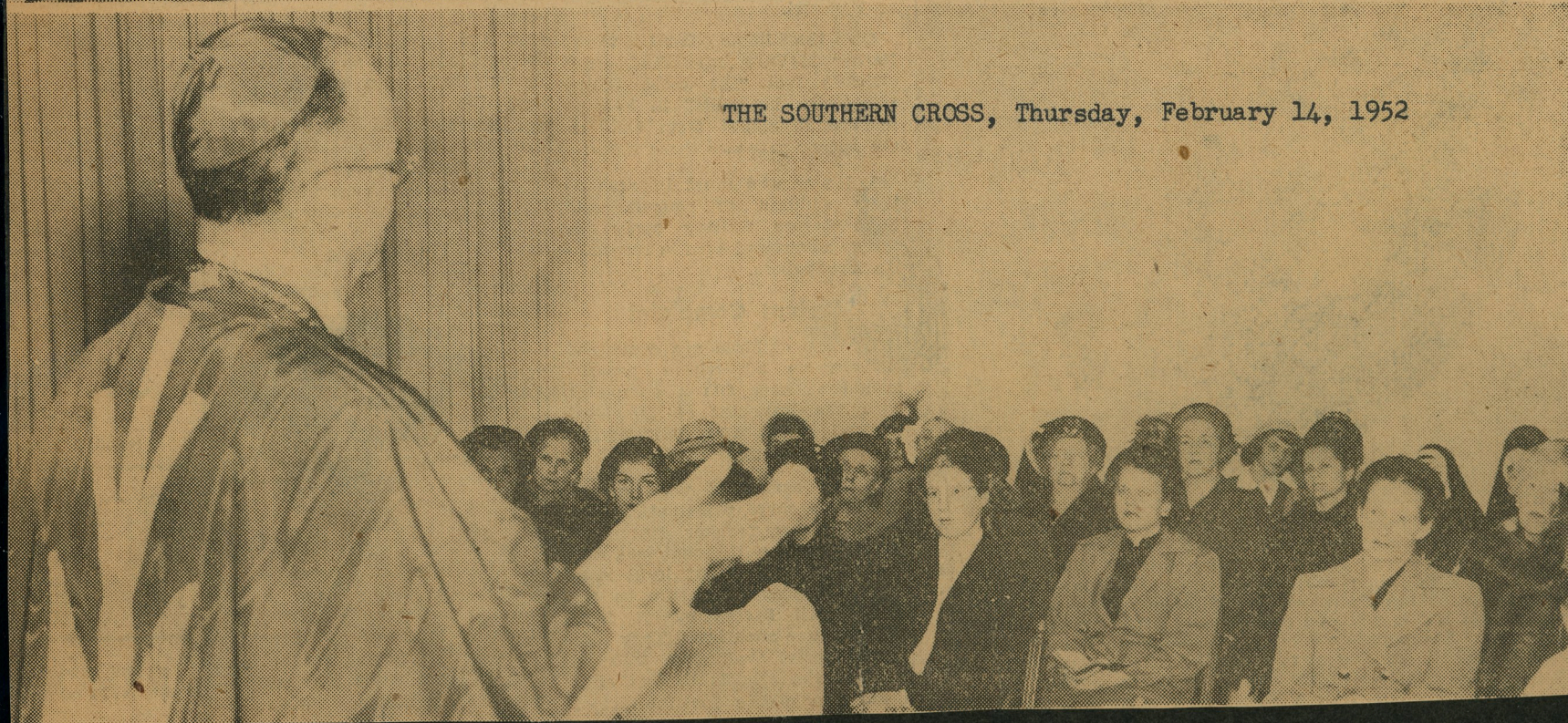
Complete Education

"Your education, therefore, will be complete. And in a day when the old virtues such as love of our fellow man and the dignity of womanhood are disregarded, the Religious of the Sacred Heart will bring to their students a true appreciation of the good, the true and the beautiful."

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Although the east wing of the College for Women is the only section finished, completed portions of all other units are being used for classes.

THE SOUTHERN CROSS, Thursday, February 14, 1952



25.

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Ancient Rite Opens New Home Of College Nuns

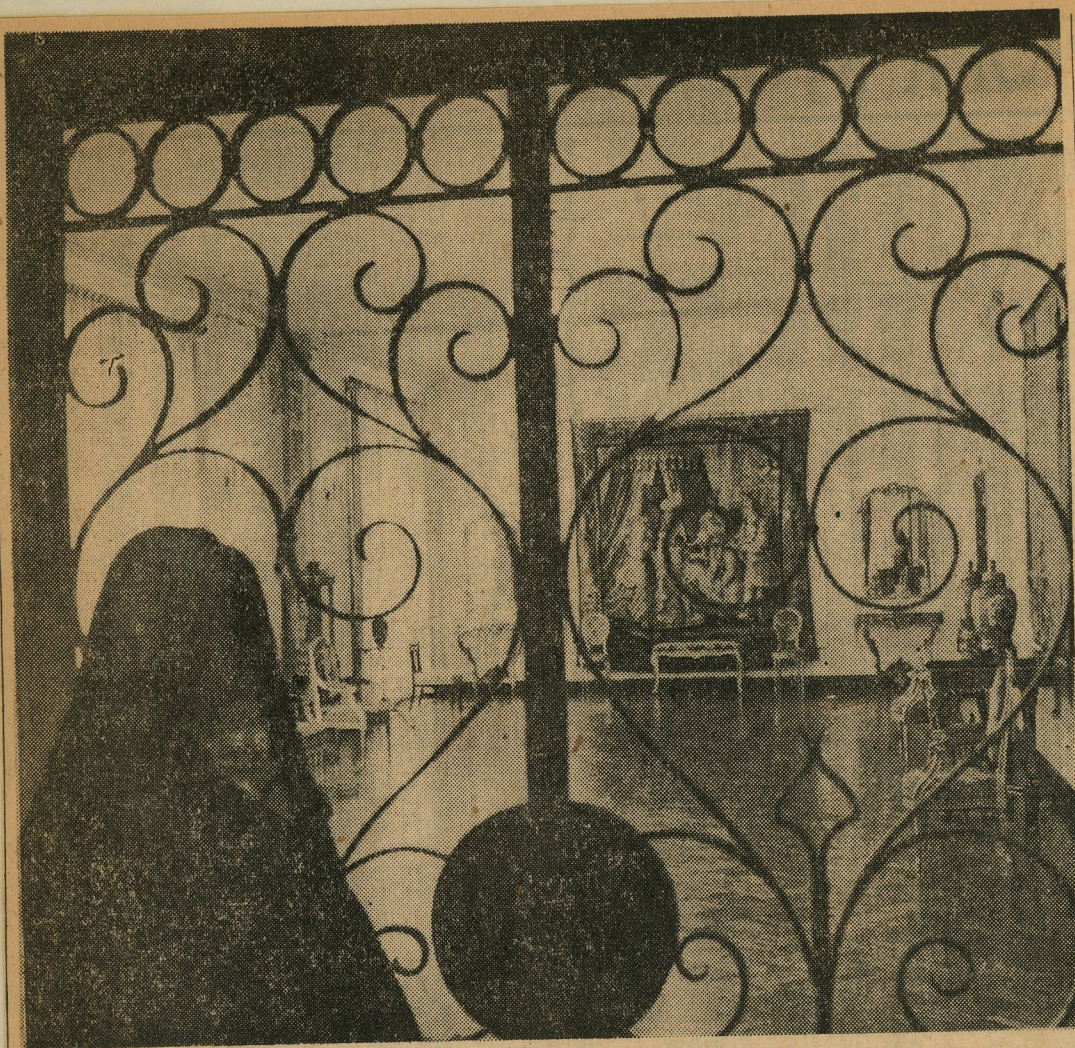
Ceremonial transfer of the Blessed Sacrament by Bishop Charles Francis Buddy, of the San Diego Catholic Diocese, officially marked the move of nuns of the Religious of the Sacred Heart into the College for Women at the University of San Diego yesterday afternoon.

Bishop Buddy celebrated a Pontifical Low Mass today in the new chapel, the first in the nuns' new residence. The college will open classes Feb. 11.

Yesterday, vans moved their furnishings from their former home, the convent at 2610 San Diego Ave., in Old San Diego, to the new college in Alcala Park. The ceremony involving the transfer of the Blessed Sacrament was witnessed by 50 nuns, priests and lay persons.

The prelate entered the college in procession, carrying the ciborium, the vessel in which the Sacrament is reserved, under a humeral veil, a short cloak draped over his shoulders. After prayers, the Sacrament was placed in its Tabernacle in the college chapel. The transfer ceremony dates from the 13th Century.

S.D. Tribune - Feb. 11-1952



THE NAPOLEONS MIGHT HAVE SAT IN THIS ROOM
Mother Catherine Parks looks into period room at Women's College

40 Women Near End Of First College Session

Up on Kearny Mesa, 40 young women are lost in a maze of shiny new rooms, rumbling construction equipment and 400-year-old architecture.

They're the charter students in the new and as yet incomplete San Diego Women's College which opened for instruction last February.

Workmen Labor Noisily

A limited curriculum has been offered those first 40 whose initial semester ends next Friday. Many of the classrooms are unfinished, and faculty members still are being recruited. Inside and out, workmen noisily labor at their three-million-dollar task.

But by September, Mother Catherine Parks, dean of women, expects to be ready to shift into high academic gear. The scaffoldings will be down and instructors will be ready to offer the young women a comprehensive higher education.

Study in Contrasts

The College will have accommodations for 300 resident students and 1500 day students for a 4-year course ending in bachelor of arts or science degrees. A graduate school is planned later.

Physically, the college is a study in contrasts.

As you approach the pink stucco building which overlooks Mission Bay and Mission Hills — with a view of most of the rest

of the city and ocean thrown in for good measure — you might think you were about to enter a Spanish convent of 400 years ago.

Arrange Furnishings

This week, the Sisters of the Religious Order of the Sacred Heart arranged antique furnishings contributed by Sacred Heart Schools throughout the world in four reception parlors off the main Administration Building lobby.

Depending on your tastes, you can step out of 1952 and into a room completely furnished in the style of Louis XV, Napoleonic French, 16th Century Italian or Spanish. The priceless furniture, tapestries and vases are genuine relics of those periods of many centuries ago.

And dinner guests will eat off a Ninth Century banquet table gleaming with the natural wood polish of a thousand years as they sit in chairs of the same ancient set.

But inside the college buildings, you find ultra-modern equipment which does not at all detract from the atmosphere of Spanish antiquity. Architect Frank Hope and Rev. Mother Rosalie Hill, superior of the Religious' Western Vicariate, who planned the college, have achieved a successful compromise between antiquity and present day functional, modern design.

College for Women Attracts Students of Many Groups

Students represented among the first applicants for collegiate studies in San Diego's new College for Women at Alcala Park fall into many categories.

When the college opens its doors for class Monday, February 11, a group of young matrons whose children are now of school age will attend the first classes and later bring their young ones to kindergarten or primary school.

Businesswomen

A group of businesswomen will register this Saturday, February 9, for night school and classes every Saturday. Some of these are college graduates who plan to begin or to continue their study of philosophy under Catholic auspices. Others are interested in continuing literary pursuits.

Graduate nurses, cognizant of the advantages of supplementing their professional training with college degrees, plan to avail themselves of the opportunities offered by the new College for Women.

Plan to Transfer

Students who pursued their early collegiate studies elsewhere have now arranged to transfer to

a school where they can resume their courses in a Catholic atmosphere.

A group of young high school graduates eagerly await the opening of this first unit of the University of San Diego.

The school's complement will thus consist of full time and part time students. Both groups will follow a regular collegiate program leading to a bachelor's degree, even though part-time students will require a longer period of time to complete their courses.

Seven Units

The new institution, overlooking Mission Bay and Mission Valley, consists of seven units built in Spanish Renaissance architecture. The Religious of the Sacred Heart, who staff it, received much of the furnishings such as massive chandeliers and heavy hand-carved mahogany chairs and cabinets in gifts from alumnae of other schools of the Order. These pieces are now being installed in the numerous lounges and foyers, arcades and halls of the College for Women.

At present only the east quadrangle has been completed. By September, however, all seven units will be ready to receive and

accommodate an enrollment of 1,500, including 500 resident students.

Modern Furniture

New and modern furniture will be used in classrooms, most of which are elevated on one end so instructors may be seen easily. But in the science room the procedure will be reversed with the students elevated.

Already catalogued are 25,000 books which will be moved into the library as soon as that unit is completed. The library is built to accommodate 250,000 volumes.

The collegiate chapel will accommodate 700 persons; the auditorium, complete with balcony, boxes and orchestra pit, 1,000; the dining hall which also includes a cafeteria, 500. Music rooms to the west of the auditorium can be converted into dressing rooms when there are stage productions.

Other Facilities

In the home-making department, a room will be set aside for instruction in furnishing a house or apartment. It will be equipped with movable partitions and furniture. A radio room will include a broadcasting booth. There also will be photographic darkrooms and a machine room for audio-visual training. A small postoffice will be maintained for resident students.

After the construction of the College for Men, a program of extra-curricular and social activities of the two units will be organized.

The college offers complete courses in religion, philosophy, English, science, history and languages. The general requirements for a bachelor's degree in arts or science is the satisfactory completion of 128 units, 65 of which are required courses.

All Degrees

Chartered by the State in 1949, the institution is empowered to confer all degrees.

The first semester will end with exercises on May 28. Summer school will open June 23 and end August 5. Registration for the fall semester will be on September 9.

Night school, to be opened next week, will consist of two sessions, one at 5:15 and the other at 7 p.m.

The school is open to students of all creeds or no creed.

The registration fee for the college is \$10. Tuition, not including laboratory, library and syllabus fees, is \$300 a semester for day students, luncheon included; \$700 a semester for resident students, all meals included. Rent for rooms for resident students, all figured on a semester basis, is \$200 for a single room; \$100, double; \$75, room for three, and \$50, room for four.

SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1952

THE SOUTHERN CROSS,



DEAN OF WOMEN ISSUES BOOKS TO OPENING DAY STUDENTS
Mother Parks, Joan and Mary Hall, of La Jolla, and Martha Remes, of Tijuana

College for Women Classwork Begins

Another milestone in the advance of higher education in the San Diego area was reached today as classes opened at San Diego College for Women.

Although the 50 enrollees are

far short of the 1500 capacity expected when the structure is completed in the fall, today's session marks official beginning of a 25-year program at the Alcala Park site, overlooking Mission Valley.

Prior to classroom work, a Mass of the Holy Ghost was read by Bishop Charles F. Buddy, of the San Diego Catholic Diocese. Then the students, largely freshmen and sophomores, filed off to begin classwork.

In East Wing Only

Instruction is being conducted entirely in the college's east wing, only unit opened in what is to be the 10 million dollar San Diego University. The faculty, now limited to 10 professors, is composed of the Religious of the Sacred Heart, a scholastic order. Mother Catherine Parks is dean of women.

In addition to freshmen and sophomores the mid-year semester enrollment is also comprised of members of religious orders taking Saturday classes, adults in refresher courses and resident students from the United States and Mexico.

In Renaissance Style

College buildings are of Spanish Renaissance architecture. The women's unit is expected to be completed in September at a cost of 3½ million dollars.

The university's 25-year overall construction program also calls for an administration building, now under construction; a chapel the size of St. Joseph's Cathedral; a college for men; two ecclesiastical seminaries for training priests; a library and arts building, and high schools for young men and women.

LETTER FROM LITTLE MO

College Harder Than Tennis

By MAUREEN CONNOLLY

Dear San Diegans: Been meaning to tell you these last two weeks that I've been taking a college course in



Journalism (no comments, puleeze!), also one in Speech. Back to the "bell, book and candle" days I wander with plenty of studying right now, due to mid-term exams coming up shortly.

Oh, what a headache! You know, it's been three years since I was graduated from dear old Cathedral High and those three years have produced nothing but a very lazy "Li'l Mo" when it comes to reading or studying of any sort. So this new college role, which I thought worthwhile to help fill in till time comes to take off for Europe again, is proving a little more difficult than anticipated.

My new alma mater is that recently constructed and beautiful San Diego College for Women located above Mission Valley in the general vicinity of Linda Vista.

* * *

It has a scenic view overlooking the entire valley and, on a clear day, you can see Pacific Beach. Speaking of location, it's perfect for Mo, seeing as my Colonel Merryboy is stabled only a hop, skip and jump from the top of the mount.

The college is supervised by the Religious Mothers of the Sacred Heart and they are certainly doing a most wonderful job. The buildings are still undergoing the final touches of construction, so once in a while the racket of hammer and nails assaults the eardrums — but school continues.

The buildings are styled in Spanish colonial architecture and the interiors, well they certainly include some of the most beautiful rooms I've ever seen.

* * *

The library, itself, would take up the dimensions of at least 10 tennis courts (no fooling) and the antiques and statues in this room are fabulous. Reminds me of that terrific Guinness castle we visited in Ireland last summer. All this college needs is a moat surrounding it to produce the real castle atmosphere.

The auditorium seats 1500 and is complete with individual balconies surrounding the theater. (An ideal setup for a Romeo and Juliet number.) The stage is of good size, complete with automatic sprinkling system.

Needless to say, we have a lot of fun with the varying accents, especially now since we are studying the correct pronunciation of the "r".

Yes, college days are wonderful, but you'll have to excuse me now, folks, because the Journalism exam is coming up soon and wouldn't it be terrible if I flunked that!

Sincerely,
Li'l Mo

P.S.—A word for our sports editor, Jack Murphy. For those of you who read Jack's column Sunday when he "scooped" me on Tony Trabert, I feel like "aiming my Underwood" at Jack instead of Tony. Think I'll slip down to the ball park one of these nights and swipe one of those star interviews from under his nose. How's about that, Jack?

Southern Cross - April 16, 1953 **Scholarships To S.D. College To Be Awarded**

The San Diego College for Women will award scholarships to seniors of public or private high schools in San Diego, it was announced this week.

A \$100 leadership scholarship will go to any girl who has been elected senior class or student body president in her high school.

A scholarship of \$100 per year will be given to each girl recommended for a certificate in the Bank of America awards program. Gold cup winners in the bank award plan will also receive \$100 scholarships.

Cash Prize Winners

Scholarships of \$200 per year will be given to each girl who wins a cash prize in the final eliminations of the Bank of America awards.

Officials of the Alcala Park school said these scholarships will be offered to all winners who register at the college. They will be given throughout the four years if satisfactory records are maintained.

Evening Tribune May 27, 1952

San Diego Gains in Stature

Definite indications are visible that San Diego's stature as a cultural center is growing.

State College long has been the hub of the community's intellectual wheel. Here at one time we have seen 4000 and more young men and women absorbing educations. From State's campus, educators have come out into the community to lend the force of their personalities and abilities to social uplift.

Work is well along on what is planned to be a great university—the San Diego University. This project, financed under direction of the San Diego Catholic Diocese, has the support of many persons not affiliated with the church. Already the project is far enough along to have opened the San Diego College for Women, a part of the university. The university and its affiliated colleges eventually will offer a broad curriculum. Methodists have agreed to sponsor

still a third institution of higher learning—Balboa University. This school already is operating, using buildings it acquired indirectly from the old Theosophical Institute. Here students already are attending classes. Here a faculty is being assembled that will add materially to the community's intellectual stature.

Now another school, this one with preparatory standards, is being planned by the Episcopal Church. It is to be erected on a 16-acre campus in National City. This will be a small institution, although its importance will not be measurable by the number of its students. The prep schools, both public and private, are the real foundation of the colleges and the universities.

These schools and colleges, together with the public schools available to all, make available educational and cultural advantages in keeping with San Diego's expanding interests.

San Diego Union, Saturday, June 7, 1952

STRAWS in the WIND

By EILEEN JACKSON

Not every college can boast faithful alumnae before it even gets a student body. San Diego College for Women, an impressive group of unfinished buildings embracing seven large patios high on the brown hills of Alcalá Park has inherited, thanks to its international background, an alumnae association which reads like a social register.



The college, conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart is so new that many San Diegans, who rarely travel the Linda Vista highway don't know it exists, and many of those who do think they have come upon a palace of the Spanish Renaissance instead of a school.

Like the San Diego alumnae who met there for luncheon the other day in one of the stately halls of a completed unit, we were overwhelmed as we walked through the four-million-dollar structure which is as modern as tomorrow with its science halls, 300 blue tile powder rooms, its TV, radio and art studios, its tiled soda fountains, and yet as mellowed as a 400-year-old Spanish convent. It has looked to the future, even to the point of the car parking problem for a generation to come, but has gone to the past for richness of decor.

RECEPTION ROOMS

The reception rooms, with shining parquet floors, are filled with priceless original tapestries, exquisite imported crystal chandeliers, fragile gilded furniture in the style of Louis XV and massive 16th century Italian and Spanish chests and tables, mostly from the dismantled James C. Flood and Joseph D. Grant estates at Menlo Park.

The alumnae tour not only introduced the college but served as a reunion of old classmates. There are many living here who studied at beautiful old Sault-au-Recollet, Montreal, Canada, including Mrs. Walter Fitch (she is on the board of directors of the association), Mrs. Harry L. Smith, Mrs. Oakley Hall, and Miss R. M. Finn.

FROM CORONADO

The association president, Mrs. Charles H. Quinn (Ruth Leyendecker) of Coronado is a pupil of Kenwood, Albany, N. Y. Eden Hall in Pennsylvania contributes several including Mrs. Clifton A. F. Sprague, wife of Adm. Sprague and sister of the late F. Scott Fitzgerald, Mmes. Cassin Young, Elizabeth Roney, of Chula Vista; F. N. Kollock, of La Jolla.

From "far ways places" come Mrs. Frank C. Raysbrook, of Coronado, who studied at Trinita, Rome, Italy; Mrs. Robert Moret, of Coronado, Puerto Rico; Mrs. Carl C. Giles, of Coronado, Halifax, Nova Scotia; Mrs. S. W. Hamill, Monterey and Mexico City; Mrs. Rafael T. Orendain, Guadalupe.

FOUNDING PUPIL

Mrs. David S. Casey, of La Jolla, pupil of Maryville College, St. Louis and founding pupil of San Diego College for Women, found several from her convent including Miss Bernice Fisher, assistant secretary of the alumnae association, Miss Mary Walet, who also studied at The Rosary, New Orleans, Mmes. Louis Padberg Jr., F. A. Farnan, Frank E. Wilson and Thomas P. Adams.

Mrs. Ward W. Woods, of Coronado, corresponding secretary, studied at Menlo Park as did Mmes. John R. Russell, Bernard F. Roeder, T. J. Stacey, J. B. Kaufman, J. W. Kester, John La Pay, William C. Barker, Karl J. Christoph, R. E. Freeman.

FROM SEATTLE

The association treasurer, Mrs. F. W. Benson, wife of Rear Adm. Benson was Dorothy Meade when she attended Forest Ridge, Seattle. She discovered a few Forest Ridge alumnae here including Mrs. Martin Johnson, assistant treasurer.

Mrs. Dan J. Redmond (Eileen Buddy), registers from St. Joseph, Mo., and so do Mrs. B. Pat Hayden, Misses Martha and Mary Kennedy. Duchesne College in Omaha, Neb. has contributed several including Miss Alice Keogh, Jacqueline Lemaire, Mmes. H. S. King, of Carlsbad, L. O. Mather, Leo B. McGinty, Marie N. McMahon, J. F. Arbuthnot, C. K. Barta, E. Creighton, of La Jolla, H. J. Frank, Coronado, John J. Herrick, John J. Wells.

NEW YORK ALUMNAE

Mrs. D. R. Aldridge who studies at Manhattanville, New York City has found only Dr. Anita Figueredo Doyle, of La Jolla, from her college.

There are many more without too many colleagues here including Mrs. Denis J. Sullivan and Mrs. Montague Ward, of Rancho Santa Fe, who went to Maplehurst, New York City; Mrs. J. Thunder, of Solana Beach, and Mrs. Stewart Moore, who studied at Barat, Lake Forest, Ill.; Mrs. M. S. McNabb, of Chura Vista, who studied in Rochester, N.Y., and Mrs. John Waggaman, of Washington, D.C. Space doesn't

permit us to mention them all but the roster, which includes Protestants and Catholics from all over the world, indicates that San Diego is even more cosmopolitan than we realized.

San 17, 1952 Women's College Classes Told

Philosophy, Psychology and Zoology are included on the schedule of classes at the San Diego College for Women at Alcala Park. The college will be opened to students on February 9 for registration. Classes will get underway on February 11.

Languages included on the first schedule of the college are English, French, Latin and Spanish. Classes in Geography, Geometry, History, Mathematics, Religion and Speech have also been arranged.

Professors include Mothers Bremner, Ph.D., Murphy, Ph.D., Parks, Ph.D., Redman, Ph.D., Sarre, Ph.D., and Rossi, Ph.D. The complete schedule of classes for the first semester is printed on page 3,

Southern Cross June 5, '52

College for Women Will Offer Choral Training Course

ALCALA PARK—A course in Choral Training will be offered during the summer session at the San Diego College for Women, it was announced by an official of the school this week.

Conducting the course will be David Nyvall, former director of music for the Radio Council, Chicago Board of Education, and chairman of the Department of Music Education, De Paul University.

The summer session opens with registration on June 23 at 1 p.m. The six week program will close August 5.

The course carries three units of credit at a fee of \$16 per unit. Application forms may be procured from the registrar, San Diego College for Women, Alcala Park, San Diego 10, California, Woodcrest 6113.

Women's College Piano Workshop Plans Completed

Plans are now complete for the one-day piano clinic and workshop at the San Diego College for Women on Wednesday, August 6.

The demonstration of this special type methods course will be given by Mrs. Fay Templeton Frisch, who is exceptionally qualified both as a teacher and as a pianist. Mrs. Frisch comes to San Diego from New Rochelle, New York, where for 20 years she has been a piano supervisor in the public schools. She has conducted both short and more extensive workshops at various universities, and recently at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

"How" And "Why"

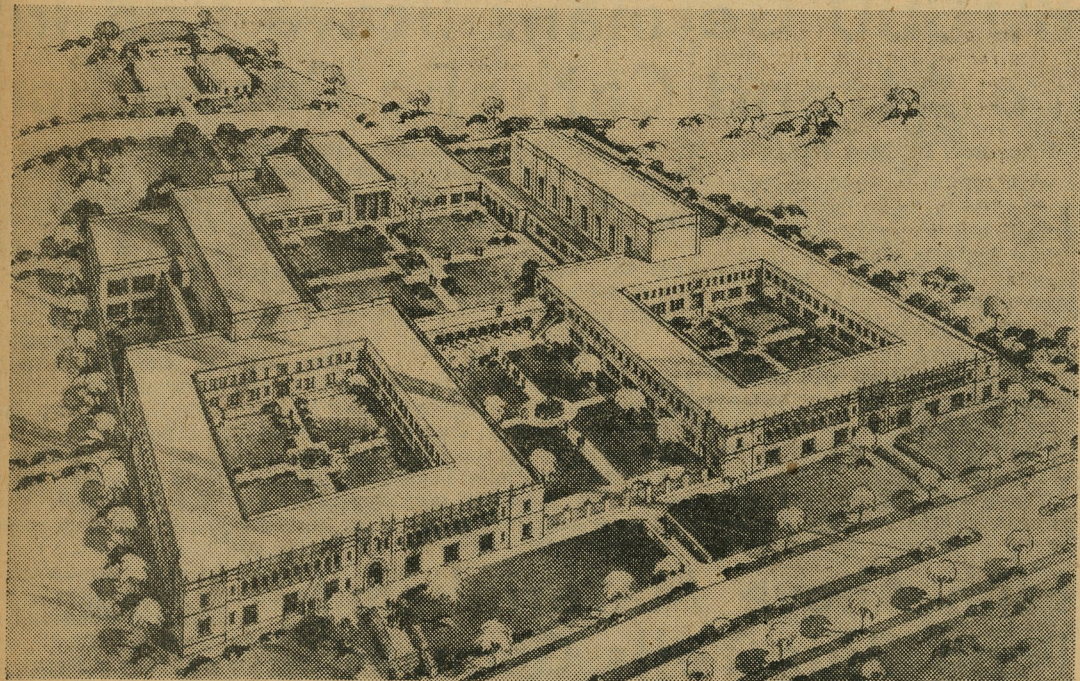
Mrs. Frisch will demonstrate with several children of the parochial schools of different grade and age levels, all of them neophytes in piano playing. Lectures and discussions are also included in the workshop, so that observers may get a general view of the "how" and "why" of the first presentation.

The workshop will meet from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 4. Registration fee is \$2. Luncheon, which is \$1, will be served in the college cafeteria for those who wish it. Make reservations for workshop or luncheon in advance if possible.

"Experienced piano teachers will find in it a refresher course which opens new horizons. The beginning teacher will find a valuable introduction to group piano teaching procedures. Parents will see possibilities for the development of music abilities in their children at a moderate cost," a member of the college staff said.

Southern Cross July 31, 1952

San Diego College For Women



SAN DIEGO (10) CALIFORNIA

WOODCREST 6113

●
Fall Semester Begins September 10

REGISTRATION DAY, SEPT. 9

●
Second Semester Begins January 26

*Southern Cross
Aug. 28, 1952*

FOR INFORMATION — ADDRESS THE REGISTRAR

SD College for Women Schedules Adult Classes

Following is the schedule of adult classes at the San Diego College for Women:

- English 1A—Composition—Mon. and Wed.; 7 to 8:15 p.m.
(3 units)
- Fine Arts 100—Aesthetics—Mon. and Thurs.; 4 to 5:15 p.m.
(3 units)
- Journalism 140—History of Journalism—Tues. and Thurs.; 7 to 8:15 p.m. (3 units)
- Philosophy 106—Some centers of interest in St. Thomas—Wed.; 7 to 8:40 p.m. (2 units)
- Psychology 169—Dynamic Psychology—Mon. and Thurs.; 7 to 8:15 p.m. (3 units)
- Education 124—Philosophy of Education—Sat.; 9 to 10:40 a.m.
(2 units)
- History 178—Problems of American Democracy—Sat.; 9 to 10:40 a.m. (2 units)
- Music 13—Music Fundamentals—Sat.; 9 to 10:40 a.m. (2 units)
- Music 144—Choral Technics—Sat.; 9 to 10:40 a.m. (2 units)
- Psychology 1—General Psychology—Sat.; 9 to 10:40 a.m.
(2 units)
- English 157—Literature of the 17th Century—Sat.; 10:50 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (2 units)
- History 17A or B—U.S. History—Sat.; 10:50 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
(2 units)
- Speech 2—Phonetics, voice, diction, pronunciation—Sat.; 10:50 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (2 units)
- Education 188—Spiritual and Moral Values in Education—Sat.; 9 a.m. to 12 noon (3 units)
- Music 136—Building a Music Curriculum in the Elementary School—Sat.; 10:50 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. (2 units)

Plan School Health Workshop At Women's College Aug. 12-14

Plans have been completed for a three-day School Health Workshop at San Diego College for Women, Aug. 12, 13, and 14. Enrollment will be open to administrators, parents, and teachers of the San Diego, Riverside, Imperial, and San Bernardino counties. ♦

The Most Reverend Bishop originated the idea for the summer health-education workshop, working closely with the Reverend Mother Rosalie Hill, president and founder of the new women's college, who made the facilities of the school available.

Purpose Told

Mother Aimee Rossi, dean of studies at the college, says: "The purpose of the three-day session is to acquaint both teachers and parents with the importance of a school health program and to coordinate more closely their health education efforts."

The three-day sessions will be directed by Father George Rice, superintendent of Catholic schools. Special workshop consultants will include representatives of local schools and public and private health groups.

Registration will take place in the college administration building from 2 to 4 p.m. on Monday, August 11. Participants who desire credit for the workshop should make application through the college registrar at least two weeks in advance.

Tuition fee will be \$5 for the three-day period or \$2 for one-day participants, according to Mother Catherine Parks, Dean of Women.

Plans for the school health workshop were worked out by Father Rice, Mother Parks, Mother Rossi, Mother Mary Helen, CSJ, representing school principals; Sister Aurelia, director of the Guadalupe Clinic in San Diego; Miss Patricia Gavin, RN, representing Mercy Hospital; and Anita Figueredo, MD, parent and medical representative.

Special committee consultants included Mrs. Marion Bryant, chief bureau of public health education, San Diego Department of Public

Health; and John D. McCarthy, executive secretary, San Diego County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

San Diego College for Women

Alcala Park

San Diego 10, California
Woodcrest 6113

SCHOOL HEALTH WORKSHOP

August 12, 13, 14

To acquaint teachers and parents with the importance of a school health program and to coordinate more closely their health and education efforts.

Special Workshop Consultants

Registration in
College Administration Building
2-4 p.m., Monday, August 11

Tuition Fees

\$5 — 3 day period
\$2 — 1 day period

**For Information, Address
The Registrar**

San Diego College for Women

Alcala Park

San Diego 10, California

Woodcrest 6113

SUMMER SESSION—1952

June 23 to August 5

Registration, June 23, Monday, 10 a.m.

Classes Begin June 24, Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.

Final Examinations August 4, 5

COURSES OF INSTRUCTION

Education	122	Audio-visual and General Methods
Education	131	Methods of Teaching Arithmetic
Education	180	Educational Sociology
English	1B	Various Types of Writing
English	46A	Survey of English Literature
English	106	Advanced Composition
English	121	The Romantic Poets
French	2 or 3	Elementary or Intermediate according to request
Geography	1	Elements (This may satisfy a part of the science requirement)
Geometry	1	(High School)—No college credit
History	4A	History of Western Europe (first part)
History	17A	History of the United States (first part)
History	155	History of the Russian Empire
Philosophy	12	Logic
Philosophy	103A	History of Greek Philosophy
Psychology	1	General
Religion	137	A Study of the Liturgy
Sociology	2	Basic Principles
Sociology	131	Current Problems in Democracy (may also count as History)
Spanish	2 or 3	Elementary or Intermediate according to request

*Have you done your
honest bit towards*

The University of San Diego?

Classes Are Now in Session

in

The Women's College

Classrooms for 1000 Students

Science Hall

Offices and Residence

for Faculty and Accommodations

for 250 Students

Auditorium

Library

Chapel

Dining Hall and Cafeteria

Register Now

for

Day or Night School

Mother Rosalie Hill, President

Alcala Park Women's College Offers Course For Teachers

Spiritual and Moral Values in Education will be among the adult courses offered this fall at the San Diego College for Women at Alcala Park.

The class will offer three units of credits in education. It will meet either Saturday morning from 9 to 12 or a weekday evening from 7 to 10, according to the choice of registrants.

Purpose

The main objective of the course is to develop a program to help teachers in public schools present spiritual and moral values to their pupils according to the nine-point plan approved by the Board of Education of the San Diego City Schools, an official of the college said in announcing the class.

Planning

The faculty members of the college are now organizing a planning committee to locate material, sort, evaluate and channel it. The

findings will be incorporated in the course to be taught under three aspects—social and literary studies and science.

Each meeting will be opened with a discussion of some point of natural theology. Teachers will be given an opportunity to evolve an experimental program which may be tested in the second semester under an education practicum.

During the 1953 summer session a workshop will be held to coordinate the year's findings and decide on further development of the course.

S. C. W. Aug. 28, 1952

SD College for Women to Offer Audio-Visual Education Course

ALCALA PARK—A course in audio-visual education, designed especially for teachers, will be offered at the San Diego College for Women here during the summer session, it was announced this week.

Miss Mildred Hagan, director of the audio-visual program at National City Junior High

School, will conduct the classes. Miss Hagan received her degrees at Columbia University and has done advance work at other eastern and western colleges and universities.

The course will explain the organization of audio-visual programs in the school; the types of materials, their availability and uses; the manipulation of moving-picture machines and other equipment; display of projects and re-

lated activities.

Specialists in the audio-visual program will assist as guest speakers. Field trips for demonstration purposes have also been planned.

A course in methods of teaching arithmetic is among the others offered for teachers. All courses at the college may carry professional credit for teachers in the San Diego public schools.

S. Cross June 19, 1952

May, 1952

College for Women Will Offer Choral Training Course

ALCALA PARK—A course in Choral Training will be offered during the summer session at the San Diego College for Women, it was announced by an official of the school this week.

Conducting the course will be David Nyvall, former director of music for the Radio Council, Chicago Board of Education, and chairman of the Department of Music Education, De Paul University.

The summer session opens with registration on June 23 at 1 p.m. The six week program will close August 5.

The course carries three units of credit at a fee of \$16 per unit. Application forms may be procured from the registrar, San Diego College for Women, Alcala Park, San Diego 10, California, Woodcrest 6113.

July 17, 1952

Piano Workshop Scheduled at SD Women's College

A one-day demonstration workshop in the group method of piano teaching will be given on August 6 at the San Diego College for Women by Mrs. Fay Templeton Frisch.

Mrs. Frisch is internationally known as an expert in this specialized educational technique. Through the courtesy of the Thearle Music Co., Mrs. Frisch is extending her visit to San Diego in order to give this laboratory demonstration. Piano teachers will be able to watch a recognized authority at work with young children who have never before studied piano.

Class hours will be 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. Registration fee is \$2. The college cafeteria will be open for those who wish to have lunch there. Reservations should be made in advance, if possible. Applications for the Music Workshop as well as luncheon reservations should be sent to the Registrar, San Diego College for Women, Alcala Park, San Diego 10.

April 24, 1952

Senior Classes To Visit College

The recent visit to Alcala Park of seniors from Rosary High School and the planned trips of this year's graduates from other diocesan high schools serve as a guide to registration of local students for the first full academic year at the San Diego College for Women.

Accompanied by their teachers, the June graduates from Rosary High School visited the magnificent campus overlooking famed San Diego Bay. Members of the college faculty, who guided them through the various units, explained college life, studies and requirements at the new University of San Diego.

Other Visitors

Seniors from other high schools who have scheduled visit include those of Cathedral Girls' High School, San Diego, April 24; Our Lady of Guadalupe High School, Calexico, and the Academy of the Little Flower, San Luis Rey, April 26; the Academy of Our Lady of Peace, San Diego, April 29; St. Bernardine's High School, San Bernardino, April 30; Regina Coeli Academy, San Diego, May 1.

Placement and scholarship examinations for the fall term will be held at the college on Saturday, May 10, at 9 a.m.

Proper Placement

The tests will determine proper placement and courses of studies for students accepted on their high school records, recommendations and personal interviews. They will also regulate the admission of other students who make application.

The six weeks summer session at the college will open June 23 and close on August 5. The schedule of classes and courses is published on the editorial page.

THE SOUTHERN CROSS

July 31, 1952

Women's College Piano Workshop Plans Completed

Plans are now complete for the one-day piano clinic and workshop at the San Diego College for Women on Wednesday, August 6.

The demonstration of this special type methods course will be given by Mrs. Fay Templeton Frisch, who is exceptionally qualified both as a teacher and as a pianist. Mrs. Frisch comes to San Diego from New Rochelle, New York, where for 20 years she has been a piano supervisor in the public schools. She has conducted both short and more extensive workshops at various universities, and recently at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

"How" And "Why"

Mrs. Frisch will demonstrate with several children of the parochial schools of different grade and age levels, all of them neophytes in piano playing. Lectures and discussions are also included in the workshop, so that observers may get a general view of the "how" and "why" of the first presentation.

The workshop will meet from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 4. Registration fee is \$2. Luncheon, which is \$1, will be served in the college cafeteria for those who wish it. Make reservations for workshop or luncheon in advance if possible.

"Experienced piano teachers will find in it a refresher course which opens new horizons. The beginning teacher will find a valuable introduction to group piano teaching procedures. Parents will see possibilities for the development of music abilities in their children at a moderate cost," a member of the college staff said.

School Health Workshop Due At College Here

Plans have been completed for a three-day school health workshop at San Diego College for Women, Aug. 12, 13, and 14, it was announced yesterday. Enrollment will be open to administrators, parents, and teachers of San Diego, Orange, Imperial, and San Bernadino counties.

Most Rev. Charles F. Buddy, D.D., bishop of the San Diego Catholic diocese originated the plan for the workshop, working closely with Rev. Mother Rosalie Hill, president and founder of the new women's college.

Mother Aimee Rossi, dean of studies at the college, said the session is designed to "acquaint both teachers and parents with the importance of a school health program and to more closely coordinate their health education efforts."

Rev. George Rice, superintendent of Catholic schools in the diocese, will be in charge. Special workshop consultants will include representatives of local schools and public and private health groups.

Registration will take place in the college administration building from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Aug. 11. Participants who desire credit for the workshop should make application through the registrar at least two weeks in advance.

S. D. Diocese To Sponsor Health Study

A three-day health workshop for all parochial schools of the San Diego Catholic Diocese will be opened at 9 this morning at the new San Diego College for Women by Most Rev. Charles Francis Buddy, DD, bishop of the Diocese.

The workshop will be the first major community project to be held at the college, located in Alcala Park just off Linda Vista Rd., according to Mother Aimee Rossi, dean. The program will be open to all parochial school teachers, principals, parents and nurses.

Bishop Buddy will speak on "A Christian Philosophy of Health." Father George Rice, superintendent of diocese schools, will explain the system's health program at 9:45 this morning, and Dr. William Doyle, a La Jolla pediatrician, will speak on "Teacher Observations of School Children" at 10:30. He will be introduced by his wife, Dr. Anita Figueredo, M.D.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

Dr. Leon M. Gardner, M.D., and Mrs. Mabel Norton, both of the County Public Health Department, will conduct a panel discussion on reporting communicable diseases at 1:30 this afternoon.

Tomorrow's program will include an address at 9 a.m. by Dr. Alvin Leonard, assistant public health director, on "Health Agencies and Services in the Community," and a panel discussion at 10:30 a.m. on "Community Resources for Health Education," to be led by John D. McCarthy, secretary of the San Diego Tuberculosis and Health Association.

A skit showing teacher-nurse relationships will be presented at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow by Sister Mary Angela, O.S.B., principal of Sacred Heart School, Coronado, and Mrs. Ceil Sutton, registered nurse.

EDUCATION PROBLEMS

"How to Teach Education" will be discussed at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow by Dr. Bernice Moss, professor of health education at the University of Utah.

Speakers Thursday morning will include Carlton Thompson, of the San Diego Gas & Electric Co., who will talk on "Light and Color in the School Room;" Edwin Watkins, of the County Public Health Department, who will discuss "A Healthful Environment," and Dr. Frank Maguire, who will outline "Medical Emergencies."

The workshop will close with two talks Thursday afternoon by Miss Deon James, San Diego County Hospital dietician, and

THE SAN DIEGO UNION COUNTY NEWS

TUESDAY MORNING, AUG. 12, 1952

a-6

S. D. Diocese To Sponsor Health Study

A three-day health workshop for all parochial schools of the San Diego Catholic Diocese will be opened at 9 this morning at the new San Diego College for Women by Most Rev. Charles Francis Buddy, DD, bishop of the Diocese.

The workshop will be the first major community project to be held at the college, located in Alcala Park just off Linda Vista Rd., according to Mother Aimee Rossi, dean. The program will be open to all parochial school teachers, principals, parents and nurses.

Bishop Buddy will speak on "A Christian Philosophy of Health." Father George Rice, superintendent of diocese schools, will explain the system's health program at 9:45 this morning, and Dr. William Doyle, a La Jolla pediatrician, will speak on "Teacher Observations of School Children" at 10:30. He will be introduced by his wife, Dr. Anita Figueredo, M.D.

COMMUNICABLE DISEASES

Dr. Leon M. Gardner, M.D., and Mrs. Mabel Norton, both of the County Public Health Department, will conduct a panel discussion on reporting communicable diseases at 1:30 this afternoon.

Tomorrow's program will include an address at 9 a.m. by Dr. Alvin Leonard, assistant public health director, on "Health Agencies and Services in the Community," and a panel discussion at 10:30 a.m. on "Community Resources for Health Education," to be led by John D. McCarthy, secretary of the San Diego Tuberculosis and Health Association.

A skit showing teacher-nurse relationships will be presented at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow by Sister Mary Angela, O.S.B., principal of Sacred Heart School, Coronado, and Mrs. Ceil Sutton, registered nurse.

EDUCATION PROBLEMS

"How to Teach Education" will be discussed at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow by Dr. Berrice Moss, professor of health education at the University of Utah.

Speakers Thursday morning will include Carlton Thompson, of the San Diego Gas & Electric Co., who will talk on "Light and Color in the School Room;" Edwin Watkins, of the County Public Health Department, who will discuss "A Healthful Environment," and Dr. Frank Maguire, who will outline "Medical Emergencies."

The workshop will close with two talks Thursday afternoon by Miss Deon James, San Diego County Hospital dietician, and Dr. Joe Mullen, who will speak on "Nutrition in Dental Health."

Health Conference Schedule

The following is the program set for the second annual School Health Conference to be held August 31 through September 4 at the San Diego College for Women, Alcala Park.

MONDAY, August 31

8:30 a.m. Registration in foyer of Academic Building.

9:30 a.m. Introduction of session chairmen by Very Rev. George Rice, diocesan superintendent of schools. "The Excellence of Science," opening address by the Most Reverend Bishop of San Diego.

10:30 a.m. "Trends in Health Education" by Mrs. Zoe E. Conn.

12 noon Luncheon.

1:15 p.m. "School Personnel Relationships" by Robert O. Sprague; Mrs. Marion Bryant, chairman.

TUESDAY, September 1

9 a.m. "The Physically-Well Child" by William Doyle, M.D.; Anita Figueredo, M.D., chairman.

10:30 a.m. "Communicable Diseases" by Leon Gardner, M.D.

12 noon Luncheon.

1:15 p.m. Panel on "Health Education in Relation to Total School Curriculum; Mother Mary Helen, CSJ, chairman; Sisters Mary Bride, OSB, Michaelen, SSND, Rose Duchesne, SSND, Mother Frances Danz, Ph.D., Mrs. Fred Fallon, R.N., speakers.

WEDNESDAY, September 2

9 a.m. "Visual Impairment" by George Zukovich, M.D.; Sister Mary Beata, N.R., chairman.

10 a.m. "Light and Color in the Schoolroom" by Carlton M. Thompson.

11 a.m. Movie and exhibits.

12 noon Luncheon.

1:15 p.m. "A Healthful School Environment" by Edwin A. Watkins, R.S.; Sister Mary Arilda, OSF, chairman.

THURSDAY, September 3

9 a.m. "Bibliotherapy" by Sister Mary Benedicta, OSB; Sister Benedict, CSJO, chairman.

10 a.m. "Safety in Health Education" by Darrell J. Smith.

11 a.m. Movie and exhibits.

12 noon Luncheon.

1:15 p.m. "Hearing Problems in Children" by Charles W. Rees, M.D.; Sister Aurelia, R.N., OLOV, chairman.

2:30 p.m. "Audiometry" by Mrs. Lorena Thorup.

FRIDAY, September 4

9 a.m. "Causology in Psychiatric Disturbances" by A. Vincent Gerty, M.D.; Dominic A. DeSanto, M.D., chairman.

11 a.m. "Psychological Testing of Children" by Miss Eulalie Giguette.

12 noon Luncheon.

1:15 p.m. "Current School Practices Influencing Good Mental Health" by Sister Aloyse, IHM, Ph.D.; Dominic A. DeSanto, M.D., chairman.

Final Health Workshop Session to Open Today

The final session of the three-day parochial school health workshop of the San Diego Catholic Diocese will open today at the new San Diego College for Women, under direction of Rev. Father George Rice, superintendent of diocese schools.

Speakers on today's program include Carlton Thompson, of the San Diego Gas & Electric Co., who will speak on "Light and Color in the School Room;" Edwin Watkins, of the County Health Department, on "A Healthful Environment," and Dr. Frank Maguire, who will outline "Medical Emergencies."

On the afternoon program will be Deon James, county hospital dietician, and Dr. Joseph Mullen, who will speak on "Nutrition in Dental Health."

The workshop, first major community project to be held at the college, is open to all parochial school teachers, principals,

parents, and nurses, the dean of the college, Mother Aimee Rossi, said. The meeting was sponsored by Most Rev. Charles Francis Buddy, D.D., bishop of the diocese.

Bishop Opens Health Workshop With Talk on Body's Purpose

"This human body loaned to us to companion the soul is not ours to weaken, mutilate or destroy but to conserve in order that we may complete the program of our life." These words keyed His Excellency's address at the opening session of the School Health Workshop conducted this week at the San Diego College for Women.

Subject of the Most Reverend Bishop's address was: "A Christian Philosophy of Health."

Very Rev. George Rice, diocesan superintendent of schools who presided at the session, explained to those present the Diocesan Health Program and Records.

Participants

Prominent members of the medical and nursing professions, heads of colleges and schools solicited for the health and welfare of their students and educators who teach related subjects took part in the three-day workshop.

His Excellency stressed the reverence we should have for the human body not only because it is "God's masterpiece of creation but the temple of the Holy Spirit. The Body will rise again," the Bishop said, "and be reunited to the soul for the enjoyment of eternal life."

The Most Reverend Bishop noted that in view of the body's obvious importance, doctors are very precious in the sight of God because they cooperate in preserving and restoring health and in preventing a vast amount of suffering. "Doctors of medicine are lovers of humanity . . ."

Proof of Design

"The human body with its marvelous functions is an evident proof of design and compels the conclusion from reason if not from faith that there is . . . a Divine Architect—a Creator and Ruler of all things, and at the same time a loving Divine Father endowed with superior intelligence and wisdom itself.

"You assembled here in the interests of your fellowman and primarily in the interest of children's health are living witnesses of Divine interest, of systematic opera-

tion of the forces of nature which have for their ultimate cause, not the forces themselves, but the intelligence of their Creator. You understand that what holds true of the human body is also true of the forces that energize it.

Divine Charge

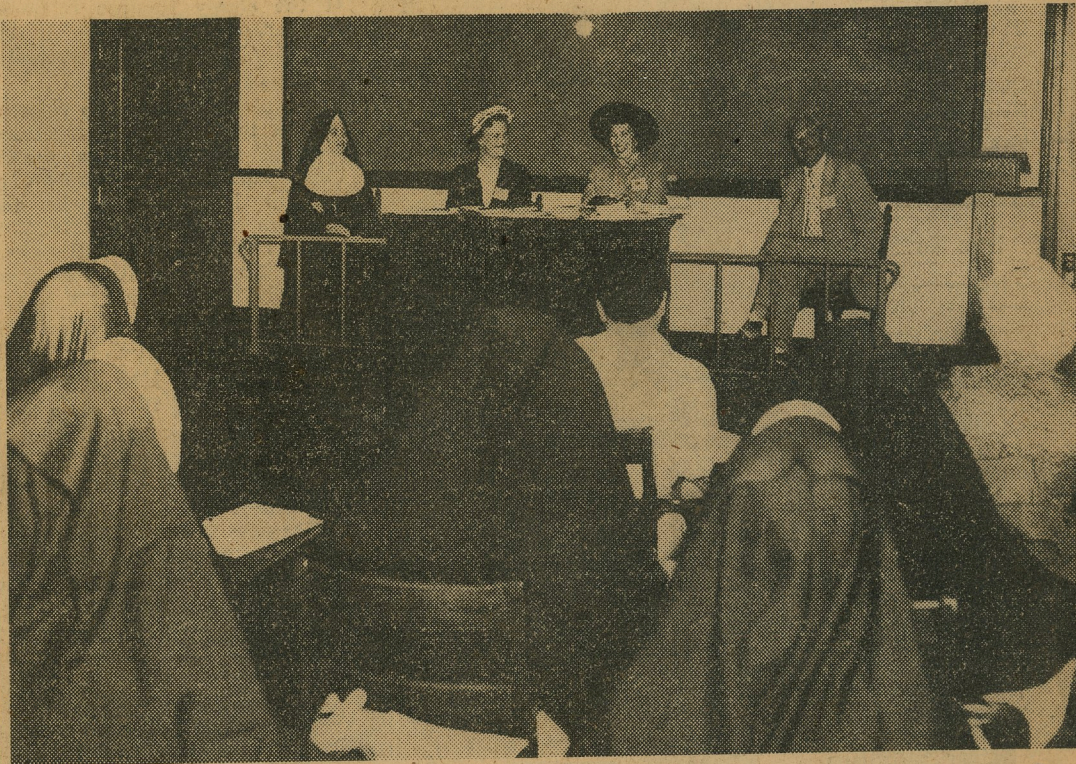
"In accord with and included in the framework of fundamental

Christian philosophy is the Divine charge: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. Love towards self therefore is submitted as a pattern of love towards our neighbor. In what does this norm consist? That little word *as* explains it—*ama proximum sicut te ipsum—Sicut—as—points to quality . . .*"

(Continued on Page 10)

THE SOUTHERN CROSS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1952

WORKSHOP AT ALCALA PARK



The first School Health Workshop sponsored by the San Diego College for Women was held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, August 12, 13 and 14 at the college. Above, a panel discussion on the Reporting of Communicable Disease is in progress. Facing the camera, left to right, are Mother Evelyn Joseph, CSJ, principal of St. Patrick's school; Mrs. George Conrad, RN, school nurse of Sacred Heart School, Coronado; Mrs. Mabel Norton, PHN, public health nursing education consultant, San Diego Department of Public Health and leader of the panel; Leon M. Gardner, MD, chief of the Division of Preventative Medical Services, San Diego Department of Public Health. (Photo by Paul Oxley)

S.C. Aug 21, 1952

College to Begin Child Care Plan

A demonstration school beginning September 10 will be held for children of kindergarten and nursery school age at the San Diego College for Women, Alcala Park.

The children will be cared for from 9 a.m. to noon; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. if a hot lunch is desired. Parents may bring them to the college anytime after 8 a.m.

The Linda Vista bus, Route V, will stop directly in front of the college, according to a schedule released by the San Diego Transit System.

SD 4819-2-52

Teachers Hear Pediatrician

Teachers were told yesterday not to try to make all children conform to the same physical or emotional pattern.

Dr. William Doyle, a pediatrician, warned the teachers against accepting normal measurements to apply to all children. He said normal physical characteristics of normal children would vary within a group. He spoke at the school Health Conference at the San Diego College of Women.

He also warned the teachers not to deal directly with nervous symptoms, but to try to find out what made the child nervous and eliminate the cause.

Dr. Leon Gardner, of the San Diego Department of Public Health, declared accidents were a greater cause of mortality than communicable diseases. From a viewpoint of frequency, he said parents were unduly alarmed about the danger of poliomyelitis.

Problems involving eyesight will be taken up at this forenoon's session of the health conference. Dr. George Zukovich an ophthalmologist, will speak on "Visual Impairment." Carlton M. Thompson, San Diego Gas & Electric Co. engineer, will talk on "Light and Color in the Schoolroom."

In the afternoon Edwin A. Watkins, of the city health department, will speak on "A Healthful School Environment."

Sept 2

S. Diego Union
Sept 8, 1952

100-Girl Enrollment Expected at S. D. College

More than 100 young women, most of them from the San Diego area, are expected to register for the first fall term at the College for Women of the University of San Diego tomorrow. Classes will begin the following day.

Approximately half of the estimated number of registrants will be freshmen. A number of non-Catholic girls and a few non-Californians have indicated they would register. The estimated 30 out-of-state and out-of-city girls will become resident students at the sprawling school at Alcala Park, overlooking Mission Bay and Mission Valley. A girl from Georgia probably will have the distinction of being "farthest from home."

NUMEROUS COURSES

Built by the cloistered order, the Religious of the Sacred Heart, at a cost of 3½ millions for construction alone, the College for Women will be staffed by 25 instructors, almost all members of the order. Science and fine arts programs, especially for pre-medical students and musicians, are planned, Mother Catherine Parks, president, said. In addition, there will be regular courses in such fields as education, sociology, English, languages, mathematics, and history.

In preparation for the arrival of out-of-town students, a group of San Diego girls who will study at the college have formed an unofficial welcoming committee. They have secured pictures and descriptions of the registrants and will meet them at the airport and train depot Monday. This same group has spent many

hours assisting in the readying of resident quarters at the structure for their classmates. They also have planned on-campus activities for the first few week ends.

BIG PLANS LOOM

The College for Women is the first unit in the big 10-million-dollar university that ultimately will include an administration building, now under construction; a chapel at least as large as St. Joseph's Cathedral; a College for Men; two ecclesiastical seminaries for the training of young men for the priesthood, a library and arts building, and high schools for young men and young women.

The College for women is the only portion of the over-all picture that will not be financed mostly by people living within the bounds of the four-county San Diego Diocese. This unit alone ultimately will accommodate an enrollment of 1500, including 500 resident students.



Terry Truitt, of La Jolla, left, and Mary Kathleen Eby, of La Mesa, two of the more than 100 girls who will register for the first fall term at the College for Women, University of San Diego, pause in one of the big archways during their inspection tour.



As members of a unofficial committee formed by local girls to make out-of-city and out-of-state girls welcome, Mary Kathleen and Terry help prepare quarters for some of the estimated 30 resident students expected to register at the College for Women tomorrow. Classes start Wednesday.

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San Diego -
Union - September 9, 1952

Bishop Opens Health Workshop With Talk on Body's Purpose

"This human body loaned to us to companion the soul is not ours to weaken, mutilate or destroy but to conserve in order that we may complete the program of our life." These words keynoted His Excellency's address at the opening session of the School Health Workshop conducted this week at the San Diego College for Women.

Subject of the Most Reverend Bishop's address was: "A Christian Philosophy of Health."

Very Rev. George Rice, diocesan superintendent of schools who presided at the session, explained to those present the Diocesan Health Program and Records.

Participants

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His Excellency stressed the reverence we should have for the human body not only because it is "God's masterpiece of creation but the temple of the Holy Spirit. The Body will rise again," the Bishop said, "and be reunited to the soul for the enjoyment of eternal life."

The Most Reverend Bishop noted that in view of the body's obvious importance, doctors are very precious in the sight of God because they cooperate in preserving and restoring health and in preventing a vast amount of suffering. "Doctors of medicine are lovers of humanity . . ."

Proof of Design

"The human body with its marvelous functions is an evident proof of design and compels the conclusion from reason if not from faith that there is . . . a Divine Architect—a Creator and Ruler of all things, and at the same time a loving Divine Father endowed with superior intelligence and wisdom itself.

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tion of the forces of nature which have for their ultimate cause, not the forces themselves, but the intelligence of their Creator. You understand that what holds true of the human body is also true of the forces that energize it.

Divine Charge

"In accord with and included in the framework of fundamental

Christian philosophy is the Divine charge: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. Love towards self therefore is submitted as a pattern of love towards our neighbor. In what does this norm consist? That little word as explains it—ama proximum sicut te ipsum—Sicut—as—points to quality . . ."

Explaining that love of neighbor involves wishing him well—benevolence—body and soul, the Bishop affirmed that the same arguments that go to prove the duty of loving our neighbor also demonstrate the duty of a well ordered, well regulated self love. Such self love, His Excellency pointed out, seeks what is good for the soul and avoids what can wreck its eternal destiny.

Christian Obligation

"Well ordered self love," the Most Reverend Bishop concluded, "through the exercise of virtue in turn protects the body and soul. As a practical corollary, moderate solicitude for the ordinary preservation of life and health is a Christian moral obligation. Hence it is unlawful, without a grave cause, to expose one's life or health to danger or to shorten one's life by any kind of excess or intemperance. This in practice means that we all have a solemn obligation to sanctify the body by the subjugation of immoderate passions and by the practice of temperance and chastity in every walk of life."

Program

Sessions of the workshop held Tuesday included Teacher's Observation of School Children in two panels over which Anita Figueredo, MD, and Mrs. Vivian O'Toole presided and at which William Doyle, MD, and Leon M. Gardner, MD, were speakers; and Reporting on Communicable Disease with Mrs. Mabel Norton, PHN, as panel leader and Dr. Gardner, Mother Evelyn Joseph, CSJ, and Mrs. George Conrad, RN, as discussants.

Second Day

On Wednesday's program were Health Agencies and Services in the Community with Alvin R. Leonard, MD, as panel leader and Betty Sherwood, PHN, Sister Aurelia, RN, Mrs. Ina H. Case and Irving R. Stone as discussants; Community Resources for Health Education with John D. McCarthy as panel leader, and William Cochran, Mrs. Yvonne Eick, Mrs. Joanne W. Hill, Dr. Morton Seidenfeld, and Anton S. Yuskia, MD, as panel members; The Teacher-Nurse Relationship, a skit and discussion, with Sister Mary Beata,

RN, as chairman and Sister Mary Angela, OSB, and Mrs. Ceil Sutton, RN, as cast; How to Teach Health with Mother Francis Danz, RN, PhD, as chairman, and Dr. Bernice Moss, PhD, as speaker.

Finale

Thursday's schedule included Environment with Mrs. Joseph J. Mullen as chairman and Carlton M. Thompson and Edwin A. Watkins, RS, as speakers; Medical Emergencies with Rt. Rev. Msgr. Owen Hannon, VF, as chairman and Frank H. Maguire, MD, as speaker; and Nutrition with Patricia Gavin, RN, BS, as chair-

man and H. Deon James, BS, and Joe B. Mullen, DDS, as speakers.

The Workshop Planning Committee included Mother Catherine Parks, RSCJ; Mother Aimee Rossi, RSCJ; Mother Mary Helen, SJC; Sister Aurelia, RN; Anita Figueredo, MD; Mrs. Marion Bryant; Miss Patricia Gavin, RN; Mr. John D. McCarthy and Rev. George Rice.

Southern Cross - Sept. 11, 1952

Many Students Enroll As Women's College Begins First Full Year

September 8, 1952, is a date the College for Women at Alcala Park long will remember, for on that day the school's first full academic year was opened with the registration of students from near and afar.

The College was formally opened for its first semester on February 11 of this year.

More than 100 young women arrived last Monday for courses of study in the arts and sciences. They came from cities and towns in the Diocese of San Diego, from Vista and Calipatria, from La Jolla and La Mesa, from Encinitas and East Highlands, from Chula Vista and Coronado, El Centro, Calexico, Brawley, San Bernardino and Twenty-nine Palms.

The city of San Diego itself presented its quota of Catholics and nonCatholics for their

college career.

Other towns in the State of California represented at the College, which overlooks Mission Bay, are Altadena, Pasadena, Glendale, Madera, San Clemente, Mill Valley and San Francisco. Mexicali and Tijuana, Mexico, also have students there.

From Hawaii

From afar came students from New York and New Jersey, Bel-
lingham, Washington, and Rome, Georgia, Phoenix, Arizona and Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. South Carolina and even Hawaii are home to some of the girls.

Resident students already number 25. More are expected ere long. Approximately half of the registrants are freshmen.

Mother Catherine Parks, president, told a Southern Cross staff reporter this week that "the registration exceeded all their expectations." Mother Parks added that the staff is very pleased with "the outstanding group of young women who came to register. Not only are they representative geographically but in every other way."

To Help Nurses

Nurses, the president stated, have also registered for special courses helpful in their profession. Science courses for pre-medical and fine arts for music students will be offered.

English, Religion, Philosophy, mathematics, languages, history, sociology and education are the main subjects on the curriculum.

Resident students, who arrived in San Diego by plane and train, were met by local girls, equipped with photos and names for easy

identification. The group then showed their new classmates to their rooms and "helped them get settled."

Although first classes opened Wednesday, registration will continue as long as students come to enroll for the year's studies.

First Semester

The College's first semester, which ended with exercises on May 28, included a full complement of day classes and two night classes.

Summer school extended from June 23 to August 5. The summer session included a special course in choral training, conducted by David Nyvall, chairman of the Department of Music Education of De Paul University, and a course in audio-visual education, given by Miss Mildred Hagan, director of the audio-visual program at National City Junior High School.

A three-day school health workshop, held at the College on August 12, 13 and 14, attracted administrators, parents and teachers of San Diego, Riverside, San Bernardino and Imperial counties. Rev. George Rice, diocesan superintendent of schools, was in charge.

Piano Clinic

Another feature of the summer session was a one-day piano clinic and workshop conducted on August 6 by Mrs. Fay Templeton Frisch, noted piano teacher.

The College, which was chartered by the State of California in 1949, is empowered to confer all degrees. It is open to students of all creeds or no creed.

The seven units of the College, which were only recently completed, will accommodate an enrollment of 1,500, including 500 resident students.

The library, which already includes 25,000 books, has a capacity of 250,000 volumes.

Large Chapel

The collegiate chapel will accommodate 700 persons; the auditorium, complete with balcony, boxes and orchestra pit, 1,000; the dining hall which also includes a cafeteria, 500. Music rooms, located next to the auditorium, can be converted into dressing rooms, when there are stage productions.

Staffed by the Religious of the Sacred Heart, the College for Women is the first unit of the University of San Diego which will ultimately include a College for Men, an administration building, two diocesan seminaries, high schools for boys and girls and a lay retreat house.

The administration building, which is now under construction, stands opposite the east wing of the women's unit.



A few of the many young ladies who have enrolled for the fall term at San Diego College for Women are pictured here on the steps of one of the institution's beautiful new buildings.

(Pierce de Whit photo.)

San Diego Union Jan. 25, 1953



Donald Read, seven-year-old pianist, is seen rehearsing in the theater of San Diego College for Women where he will give a concert next Sunday afternoon.

BOY PLANS BENEFIT

Seldom, if ever, does a small boy give a benefit concert for a big college. But this will happen next Sunday afternoon at 2 when Donald Read, a seven-year-old pianist, will carry out his idea of giving a benefit concert for the San Diego College for Women where he is now being instructed in such matters as reading, writing, and arithmetic. Donald's concert for

the college will be his expression of gratitude.

In this concert Donald will play four Bach "Inventions," music by K. P. E. Bach, Grieg, MacDowell, and Tchaikovsky, and Haydn's Concerto in D major. Orchestral parts will be played by Lyell Barbour at a second piano. Tickets are on sale at 640 Broadway.



IMPOSING—Library of College for Women of the University of San Diego, a new educational institution, has shelf space for 250,000 books. Campus overlooks the ocean.

Catholic Order Finds New San Diego College

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 26—San Diego's newest educational institution, the College for Women of the University of San Diego, is the first unit of a \$10,000,000 plant in Alcala Park, a picturesque site on Kearny Mesa overlooking the ocean, Mission Bay and Mission Valley.

Built by the world-wide order of the Religious of the Sacred Heart, the College for Women has an enrollment of 125 women from all parts of the country. It is the largest of the many institutions conducted by this educational order, with an ultimate capacity of more than 2000 students, including 500 in residence.

Other Colleges Planned

Eventually, Alcala Park will also have a College for Men, two ecclesiastical seminaries for the training of young men for the priesthood and elementary and high schools for boys and girls.

The College for Women has one of San Diego's most beautiful chapels, with altar and communion rail made in Italy, a marble floor, a hand-turned

wrought-metal balustrade and 70 panels of exquisitely carved Philippine mahogany panels, each with a different liturgical symbol.

The 1000-seat theater is one of the finest in San Diego, with rehearsal rooms and dressing rooms for drama classes. The library has shelf space for 250,000 books.

Off the entrance foyer in the administration building are four handsomely furnished reception rooms, two in the French, one in the Italian and one in the Spanish motif. Chandeliers and antiques have been donated by patrons of the university.

The Spanish Renaissance architecture features seven patios and two large quadrangles. Among outdoor athletic facilities are eight tennis courts, putting and bowling greens.

The curriculum has placed special emphasis on premedical and other science courses and on the fine arts. Bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees will be conferred.

24 Part I—MONDAY, OCT. 27, 1932

Los Angeles Times

THE SAN DIEGO UNION
CHURCH NEWS

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 13, 1952

a-5

A 262-year-old Bible, printed when the art of typesetting was still relatively new, contains scores of pictures reproduced from wood carvings and hundreds of thousands of words, each letter of which was hand-set. It belongs to Matthew Koch, of San Diego.

Rare Bible Owned By San Diego Man

Volume Printed in French in 1690 Found
On Body of German Soldier in Normandy

By HELEN ZUGELDER

Probably one of the oldest Bibles in private possession in the country, a volume published when the art of printing from movable type was still in its infancy, is owned by a San Diego man.

The 1500-page Bible appears to have been printed in Antwerp, Belgium, and/or Lyon, France, in 1690. It is a reprint of the first translation into French of the Latin Vulgate edition, for which ecclesiastical permission to print was given in 1572 and which apparently was completed six years later.

OWNED BY PRINTER

It is the property of Matthew Koch, of 303 Forty-seventh St., a printer for The Union, who gained possession of the Bible through a series of circumstances as strange as the language in which it is printed is to many today.

The story begins early on D-Day at Normandy (June 6, 1944), when Koch's outfit was making a landing and German forces were shelling U. S. troops from a position 1000 to 2000 yards away. Koch was the only member of his outfit to survive the landing.

At a quiet interval, he looked around and noticed a dead German soldier floating face down in the water, his knapsack puffed up like water wings. This in itself was unusual, for the German forces were a quarter-mile or more back from the water's edge. Koch reasoned that the soldier somehow strayed from his outfit and was caught in the crossfire.

KNAPSACK OPENED

Curiosity prompted the San Diegan to open the knapsack on the dead man's back. It contained only the heavy, water-logged Bible, the words barely discernible. The book, which weighs three pounds dry, was carried around Europe by Koch for several months. Whenever he had time and opportunity, he would open it so it would dry and, because of his trade, study the type and composition.

Koch knows little French, but was able to pick out dates—Feb. 12, 1572, Dec. 6, 1588, and others printed on the first pages that remained in the Bible. He also found names and looked them up in reference books. One name

was that of Christopher Plantin, who, history relates, published the first edition of the translation in one volume in Antwerp in 1578.

This week, scholarly mothers of the Religious of the Sacred Heart at the new College for Women, San Diego University, perused the pages to learn more and more of the Bible's origin.

In addition to the many hundreds of thousands of words in the book, there are scores of pictures—wood carvings painstakingly whittled in reverse for reproduction. Several typographical errors were noted by the mothers. Koch explains that type for the entire Bible was hand-set and he believes that the printers sometimes used already-set words that were similar even though incorrect, instead of re-setting the type.

Although the cover of the Bible is torn, scarred and shows signs of having been in the water, it is still attached to the rope binding that holds the pages together.

NO SIGNS OF CLOTH

There are no signs of the cloth or paper that once probably covered the outside of the cover. Koch wonders if, perhaps, it might not once have been studded with gems and used in church rites.

One or more of the first pages are missing. The first page intact enough to translate contains a prayer and story. Next is a description "of the years from the creation of the world to the present year, 1690, taken, for the greater part, from the Holy scripture and with the knowledge that in none of the passages is there any divergences in the account of the years."

TESTIMONY SIGNED

The first approbation, printed in Latin, states that "The translation of the Bible into French with much labor by the theologians at the University of Louvaine is amended and corrected corresponding faithfully to the Latin Vulgate edition and has been, with the greatest care, executed and distributed."

The date, Feb. 12, 1572, follows and the testimony is signed by J. Molanus, the apostolic verifier of books.



New student body officers installed Monday, February 9, at San Diego College for Women are pictured here. They are, left to right, Mary Binggeli of El Centro, Calif., secretary; Kathleen McGonigle of Boulder City, Nev., president; Connie Jiminez, of San Diego, social chairman, and Joan Hall of Twenty-nine Palms, Calif., vice-president.

February, 1953

New Student Body Officers Seated at College for Women

Kathleen McGonigle of Boulder City, Nev., was seated as first student body president at the San Diego College for Women, Alcala Park, on Monday, February 9.

The new leader of the more than 100 member student body association was introduced by Mother Catherine Parks, RSCJ, president of the college, and received the

gavel of her office from Rev. Mother Hill.

A graduate of Forest Ridge Convent, Seattle, Miss McGonigle studied for two years at Manhattanville College, New York, before entering the Alcala Park school last September as a resident student. She is a Psychology major.

Other new officers, who were seated by Miss McGonigle, include Joan Hall, of Twenty-nine Palms, vice president; Mary Binggeli of El Centro, secretary; and Constance Jimenez of San Diego, social chairman.

Miss Hall, who rooms with her twin sister, Mary, did preparatory work in Social Welfare and Political Science at Modesto College. She enrolled at the San Diego College for Women when it first opened last February.

A graduate of Central Union High School and a former student of Imperial Valley Junior College, Miss Binggeli is now in her junior year and majors in Sociology.

Registered Nurse

Miss Jimenez, who is a pre-medical student, was graduated from St. Mary's High School, Lynn, Mass., trained at the Beverley Hospital in the same city and later received her R.N. from San Diego County General Hospital. She was admitted as a premedical student at Columbia University before transferring to the Alcala Park college.

Freshman Officers

During the same ceremonies, the freshman class officers were also installed. They are Leann Mahoney of San Diego, president; Donna Boyd of San Francisco, vice president; Marilyn Mayer of Pasadena, secretary; and Marie Mathew of La Mesa, social representative.

Following an address by Rev. Mother Hill on the motto of the College "Ut Omnes Unum Sint" (That All May Be One—) the students assembled in the college chapel where the newly installed officers pledged their loyalty to the faculty and students.

First Milestone

The first installation of student officers at the San Diego College for Women yesterday—an impressive formal ceremony with the girls in academic caps and gowns—not only marked an important milestone in the new four-million-dollar Alcala Park college, but reflected the cosmopolitan character of the brand new student body.

Miss Kathleen McGonigle, who was graduated from Forest Ridge Convent in Seattle and who took her first two years at Manhattanville College in New York City, is from Boulder City, Nev. She entered in September and will continue her work as a major in psychology.

Vice president Joan Hall, who rooms with her twin sister, Mary, prepared at Modesto High School, University of New Mexico and San Diego Junior College. Joan is from Twenty-Nine Palms.

Secretary Mary Binggeli comes from El Centro. Constance Jimenez, social chairman, did her preparatory work in Lynn, Mass. She was admitted as a premedical student at Columbia before transferring to the local college's pre-med course. The freshman class officers are Leann Mahoney, of this city, president; Donna Boyd, of San Francisco, vice president; Marilyn Mayer, of Pasadena, secretary, and Marie Mathew, of La Mesa, social representative.

The new officers are planning a festive welcome next week end for 27 girls from the Sacred Heart Convent in San Francisco. They will arrive Thursday. Last Saturday the local student body was hostess to 37 visitors from Glendale.

LOS ANGELES TIMES - Monday, October 26, 1952



HALLS OF LEARNING—Students converse in front of main entrance to San Diego University's College for Women, operated by the order of Religious of the Sacred Heart.

By CONSTANCE HERRESHOFF

"Christmas in Many Lands" will be the theme of the "Pageant of the Nations" to be presented this afternoon at 2:30 in the beautiful new theater of the San Diego College for Women, first unit of the Catholic University to be erected in Alcala Park near Linda Vista.

The pageant this afternoon will be an invitational affair. Later the college plans to offer its finely equipped theater for orchestral and chamber music concerts, and for dramatic events that will be open to the public.

"The distinctive and national characteristics of Yuletide joy in many countries will be shown in carol and costume in our Christmas pageant," a faculty member wrote. "Music is under the direction of David Nyvall."

Choristers to Sing

"After a tableau showing the first Christmas in Bethlehem, the choristers will sing the plaintive 'There Was No Room,' as Our Lady and St. Joseph seek shelter on a cold winter night. A lively Spanish carol will be followed by the French Noel, 'The Carol of the Flowers,' represented in tableau by three small flower-children and three tiny angels gathered around the Madonna and her new-born son."

"Christmas in the British Isles begins with the carollers under the street lights singing 'God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen'. Scotland's contribution to Christmas joy will be the lullaby, 'Baloo Loo, Lammy'. Carols from European countries and from China will fol-



One of the Nativity scenes in the Christmas pageant to be presented this afternoon at the San Diego College for Women in Alcala Park. Mary Hall appears as the Madonna. Standing angels are Eva Baldinetti, Joan Hall, Judy Monohan, Mary Chambers and Carmen Azevado.

low. Finally the beautiful, best-loved German carol, 'Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht' will be sung at a typical German Wayside Shrine."

Music

SAN DIEGO 12, CALIFORNIA
Sun., Dec. 14, 1952

THE SAN DIEGO UNION

COLLEGE OF
WOMEN WILL
PRESENT
CHRISTMAS

PAGEANT TODAY



Among the children who will appear this afternoon in the Christmas pageant at the San Diego College for Women are Cynthia Woods and Stacia Wees, seen standing by the wayside shrine. Lisbeth McIntosh and Katie La Pay are sitting nearby.

S.D. Tribune, Feb. 8th 1952

Ancient Rite Opens New Home Of College Nuns

Ceremonial transfer of the Blessed Sacrament by Bishop Charles Francis Buddy, of the San Diego Catholic Diocese, officially marked the move of nuns of the Religious of the Sacred Heart into the College for Women at the University of San Diego yesterday afternoon.

Bishop Buddy celebrated a Pontifical Low Mass today in the new chapel, the first in the nuns' new residence. The college will open classes Feb. 11.

Yesterday, vans moved their furnishings from their former home, the convent at 2610 San Diego Ave., in Old San Diego, to the new college in Alcala Park. The ceremony involving the transfer of the Blessed Sacrament was witnessed by 50 nuns, priests and lay persons.

The prelate entered the college in procession, carrying the ciborium, the vessel in which the Sacrament is reserved, under a humeral veil, a short cloak draped over his shoulders. After prayers, the Sacrament was placed in its Tabernacle in the college chapel. The transfer ceremony dates from the 13th Century.

SOUTHERN CROSS, 4/4/52

Senior Classes To Visit College

The recent visit to Alcala Park of seniors from Rosary High School and the planned trips of this year's graduates from other diocesan high schools serve as a guide to registration of local students for the first full academic year at the San Diego College for Women.

Accompanied by their teachers, the June graduates from Rosary High School visited the magnificent campus overlooking famed San Diego Bay. Members of the college faculty, who guided them through the various units, explained college life, studies and requirements at the new University of San Diego.

Other Visitors

Seniors from other high schools who have scheduled visit include those of Cathedral Girls' High School, San Diego, April 24; Our Lady of Guadalupe High School, Calexico, and the Academy of the Little Flower, San Luis Rey, April 26; the Academy of Our Lady of Peace, San Diego, April 29; St. Bernardine's High School, San Bernardino, April 30; Regina Coeli Academy, San Diego, May 1.

Placement and scholarship examinations for the fall term will be held at the college on Saturday, May 10, at 9 a.m.

Proper Placement

The tests will determine proper placement and courses of studies for students accepted on their high school records, recommendations and personal interviews. They will also regulate the admission of other students who make application.

The six weeks summer session at the college will open June 23 and close on August 5. The schedule of classes and courses is published on the editorial page.

Campus Corner

College to Offer Display of Bibles Next Sunday

The San Diego College for Women has arranged a display of rare Bibles as its part in observance of National Bible Week. The display has been set up in the library where conducted tours will be given from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 6 p.m. every day of the week beginning Sunday, February 6.

Included in the collection which will be displayed are Calmet's "Dictionary of the Holy Bible"; the "Biblica Sacra" dated in Paris, 1629; "Biblica Sacra," ex Vaticana typographia 1591; "The Highland Bible," London 1690; the "Sacrificius Veterum," Netherlands 1699; and the "Life of Christ" from the words of the Bible, Venice 1568.

All of the books are in the original old-leather or vellum binding with gold trim.

In addition, all of Msgr. Ronald Konx's biblical writings will be shown as well as several non-Catholic studies and commentaries on the Bible. Also planned for the display are several Spanish, German, Greek and other Bibles.

* *

Dr. Anita Figueredo will give an address on cancer to the college student body on February 16, Margaret Fahlstrom, Science Club president, has announced.

Dr. Figueredo is a specialist in the field of cancer detection. Her February 16 address will be the first in series of three. The others are scheduled for February 23 and March 2.

A graduate of Manhattanville College, New York, which is conducted by the Religious of the Sacred Heart, Dr. Figueredo is a member of the American Cancer Society and is currently taking part in the society's Pilot Project in Cancer Education. She will illustrate her talk with films.

★ ★ ★ Southern Cross - Oct., 1952 ★ ★ ★

Groups Bid S D Bishop Farewell

The Chancery staff headed by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick Dunne, VG, administrator of the diocese, and Very Rev. James Booth, vice chancellor and The Southern Cross staff led by Rev. James P. O'Shea accompanied the Most Reverend Bishop to the Santa Fe Depot last Thursday where he entrained for Kansas City, the first stop on his ad limina visit to Rome.

At the depot His Excellency was met by a group of 30 young ladies

from the San Diego College for Women. Miss Monica McGowan presented a bon voyage gift to the Bishop on behalf of the faculty and student body of the Alcala Park school.

Other priests in the farewell party included Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis C. Ott and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis Dillon who accompanied the Bishop east.

At Kansas City, the Bishop delivered the sermon at the Solemn Pontifical Mass which closed the National Laywomen's Retreat con-

gress. On Tuesday he departed for Milwaukee to attend the solemn installation of Archbishop Albert Meyer, new head of the Milwaukee See.

His Excellency is scheduled to sail from New York Saturday for Naples on the SS Independence.

He will arrive in Rome on October 6 to report to His Holiness Pope Pius XII the spiritual and temporal conditions of his diocese. While in Rome the Bishop will also attend the dedication of the new North American College there.



Surrounded by students from San Diego College for Women, priests of the diocese and other wellwishers, His Excellency receives a bon voyage gift from Miss Monica McGowan on behalf of the college faculty and students.

Women's College Presents Pageant

A colorful pageant titled "Christmas in Many Lands" was presented by the students of San Diego College for Women last Sunday in the school's new auditorium.

His Excellency, who was guest of honor for the pageant, addressed the audience on the spirit of Christmas. Other priests present included Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis Dillon, Revs. Daniel O'Donoghue, Richard A. Waterfall, William A. Bergin and Capt. Fred W. Meehling, ChC, USN. *Ret.*

Also present were members of several orders of nuns in the Diocese of San Diego.

Noted

Southern Cross

Dec. 18, 1952

Therese Truitt Weds Lt. Hanafin

Miss Therese Truitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Winstead Truitt of La Jolla, became the bride of Lt. Roger Alan Hanafin, USMC, Tuesday morning at 10 in Mary, Star of the Sea Catholic church. Lt. Hanafin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Michael Hanafin of Long Island, New York.

Msgr. Joseph Clarkin performed the double ring ceremony at a nuptial mass. Among the organ selections were the college hymns of the young couple.

The lovely bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina gown of white antique raw silk. A fitted bodice was fashioned with infant sleeves, broad V neckline and tiny self buttons to the waist, above a bouffant skirt. Her short illusion veil fell from a crown of pearls. With her bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis, the bride carried an Indian silver and turquoise rosary, a gift of her great aunt.

Miss Katherine McGonigyle of Boulder City, Nev., maid of honor, and the Misses Joan and Mary Hall of Twenty Nine Palms, bridesmaids, wore identical ensembles. Their parchment taffeta frocks of bougainvillea red were fashioned with short bouffant skirts and fitted bodices, tiny Peter Pan collars and tiny self buttons to the hem line. Drop shoulder lines blossomed into full melon sleeves. Half hats and pumps matched the color of the frocks, and they carried bouquets of shell pink camellias.

Miss Leslie Sheahan of Seattle was an adorable flower girl. God-child of the bride, she wore a dainty gown of shell pink similar in design to that of the bridesmaids, but tied with a sash. Her slippers and ribbon were also of shell pink and she carried a bouquet of tiny bougainvillea roses to match the bridesmaid's gowns.

Lt. Paul Hanafin, USA, was his brother's best man. Ushers were James Richards and Timothy Sellew.

Following the beautiful ceremony, a wedding breakfast was held at Marine room.

The bride attended Rosemont college, Rosemont, Pa. In January she will be the first graduate of San Diego college for women. The bridegroom is a graduate of Villanova college, Villanova, Pa. He attended Temple university school



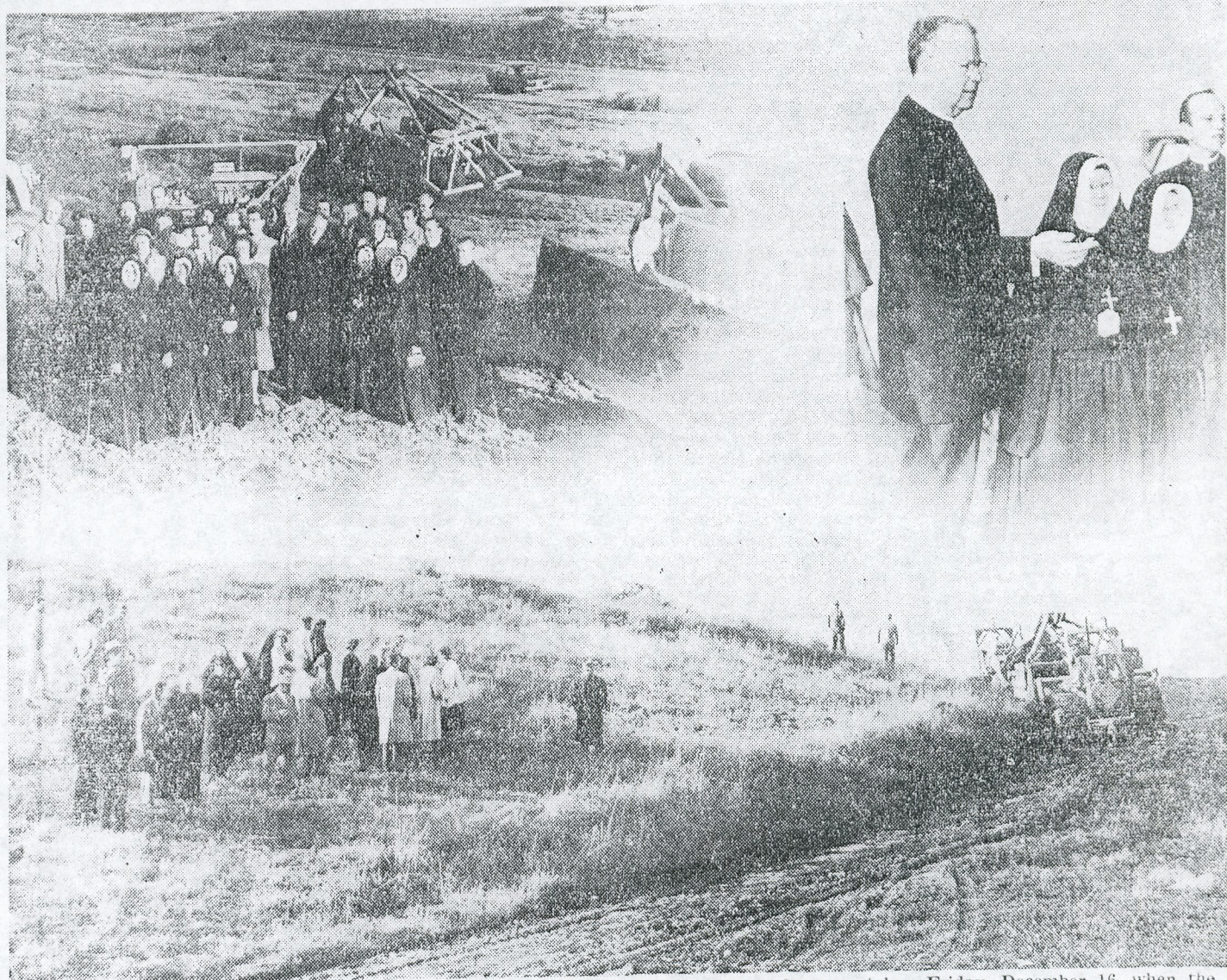
Mrs. Roger Alan Hanafin

(Walter Bray Photo)

Superior Judge Twain Michelsen, San Francisco — "The most misleading word in the legal dictionary is 'brief.' I just finished wading through a 'brief' that was 430 pages long."

of law. After Feb. 1, they will be at home in Quantico, Va.

WORK BEGINS ON SITE FOR UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO



These photographs were taken Friday, December 16, when the leveling and preparation of the Alcala park site for construction of the University of San Diego was begun. (Photographic Services photos.)

* * *

* * *

Construction of Units at University to Begin Soon

Preparation of the site in Alcala Park by the fleet of bulldozers now at work there will be followed by construction of the women's units of the University of San Diego.

This was learned on last Friday, December 16 when His Excellency the Most Reverend Bishop, several priests, five members of the Religious of the Sacred Heart and a group of laymen gathered at the site to witness the first step taken in this major diocesan enterprise.

Sisters of the Sacred Heart present were Mother Hill, Mother Clark, Mother de Leon, Mother Lambin, Mother Murphy, Sister Serazek and Sister Attard. Religious of the Sacred Heart will staff these schools.

Among the laity were Mr. Frank Hope, architect, who has designed the plans and Mr. LeRoy Goodbody, Knight of St. Gregory.



The Southern Cross

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A SCENE IN WOMEN'S COLLEGE PAGEANT



S. D. College for Women Is Setting For Outstanding Christmas Pageant

The San Diego College for Women observed its first Christmas since the Alcala Park school was opened last February with one of the city's outstanding Yuletide events, "The Pageant of Nations" on Sunday, December 14.

The college theatre, said to be the finest in the Southland, was the setting for the colorful pageant which showed distinctive scenes of "Christmas in Many Lands."

Among those present for the event was the Most Reverend Bishop accompanied by several priests including Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis Dillon, Revs. Daniel O'Donoghue, Richard A. Waterfall, William A. Bergin and Capt. Fred W. Meehling, ChC, USN.

Donoghue, Richard A. Waterfall, William A. Bergin and Capt. Fred W. Meehling, ChC, USN.

The opening tableau presented the first Christmas in Bethlehem. Scenes depicting the national celebration of Christmas in seven foreign lands—the Spanish Peninsula, France, the British Isles, Italy, the Orient, Slavic countries and Teutonic nations—followed.

Carols Featured

Such traditional Christmas carols as "Pastores a Belen" (Spanish), "Bring Your Torches, Jeanette, Isabella" (French), "God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen" (British), and "Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht," (German) were sung by the Choristers.

Dianne Sinclair, Donna Boyd and Anne Lista were soloists. Music for the impressive presentation was directed by David Nyvall.

The entire cast of the pageant participated in the finale tableau.

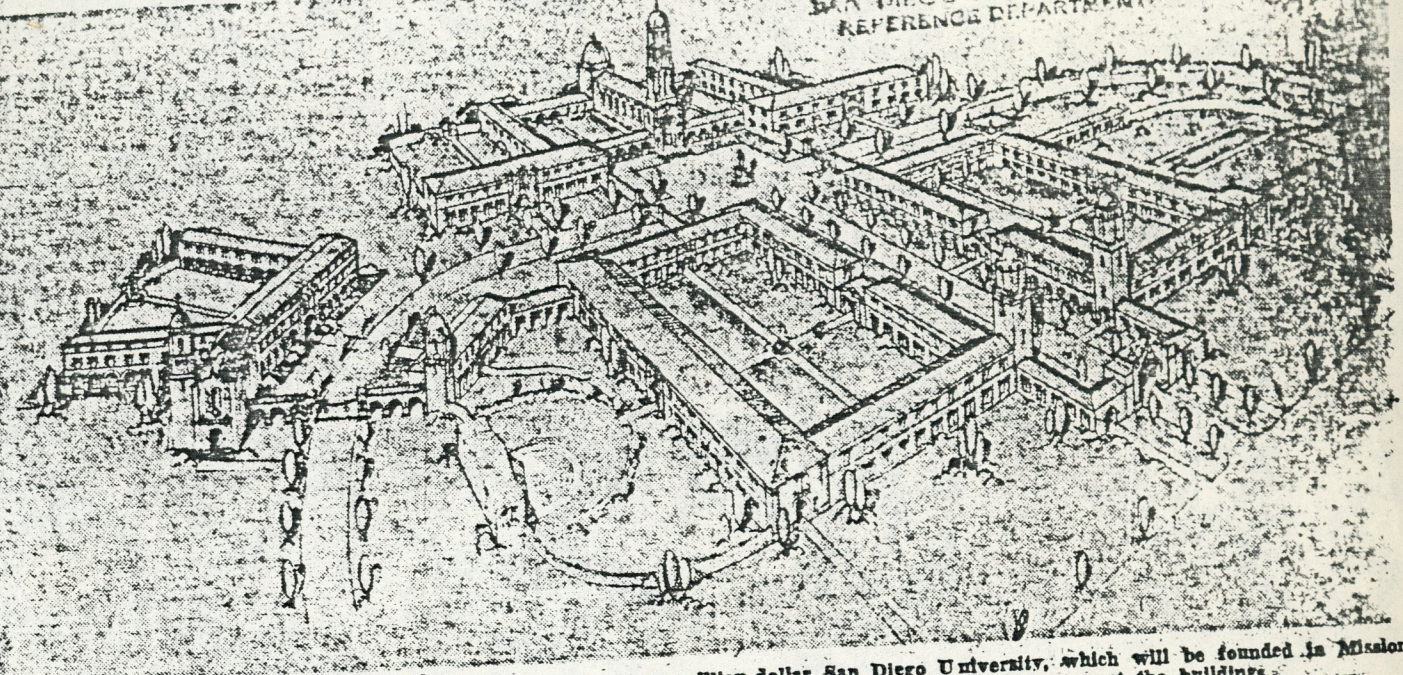
Bishop Speaks

In his brief address to the audience, His Excellency commented on the tremendous strides made by the Religious of the Sacred Heart who conduct the college.

This Christmas Pageant, the Bishop continued, brings Christ and the true meaning of Christmas into the community at this Holy Season. He complimented the faculty and students for the expert program towards which so much valuable time and effort had been expended.

Architect's Drawing Shows Extensive Campus to Be in Mission Valley

SAN DIEGO PUBLIC LIBRARY
REFERENCE DEPARTMENT



An architect's drawing shows the extensive campus of the six-million-dollar San Diego University, which will be founded in Mission Valley next year. The principal buildings will be grouped in quadrangles. Graceful arcades will connect the buildings.

Sr. There was an article with this which was cropped; if you want to read it I will get it. This appeared in the San Diego Union, --date not recorded, but prior to construction.

Ray

Ray:

Both President Hughes & I would love to see this article — when you have time, no hurry.

Sally Furay
11/24/82

Copy sent
to Dr. Brandes
11/29/82

MISSION TOWER

"The women's college at Alcala Park represents Newman's idea of a university. You built wisely and well when, early in the life of this diocese, you erected the University of San Diego. For, paradoxically, you must begin at the highest levels with the highest ideals if your educational edifice is to be stable and equal to

all the winds that blow, especially the hurricanes of our day.

"Here is one of the cases in which you must put your head in the clouds in order to keep your feet on the ground."

This is the story of education told the writer by Very Rev. Patrick J. McLaughlin, DSc, MRSA, vice president of famed Maynooth college, Ireland.

In San Diego for the summer, Dr. McLaughlin, who is dean of Maynooth's university department and, professor of experimental physics there, had much to say about California, its people, its climate, its manners and customs, its social and economic standards, its systems of education and, essentially, its promise for the future.

Tremendous Job

"The thing that impresses me most about Catholic education here is the courage of it," he said. "Despite great difficulty and even opposition, Catholics do a tremendous job courageously and successfully at every educational level."

Speaking with evident sincerity and feeling, the noted Irish educator developed his impressions of the new University of San Diego:

"The atmosphere in Alcala Park is itself an education. Even the architecture and the art connect education with its basic sources, religion and philosophy, in the best European tradition. For example, the subjects depicted in the tapestries and paintings, and even in the furniture recall the finest days of France and Italy whose artists and craftsmen were inspired by motives of religion and by the basic ideas of the good, the beautiful and the true.

Ideas at Work

"It is of special interest to the visitor to see these ideas at work in every department of the women's college," Dr. McLaughlin added, "in the artistically elegant chapel, in the lecture halls and in the departments of science and domestic economy."

A member of the Royal Irish Academy of Sciences and of the governing body of the Dublin Institute for Advanced Studies, the Irish scholar pointed out that these traditions of European culture have been fused with the theme that preserves the history of California itself.

"I refer to the architecture of the institution, the Spanish Renaissance style of the grand old missions familiar to tourists of the state.

"Thus," he said, "does the women's college exemplify the true aim of education which recognizes

the continuity of the modern and the ancient and respects the fact that the new must be inspired by the fine ideals of the old.

Not Sacrificed

"Here the past is not sacrificed for fads in education or for modern architectural monstrosities. Artistically, philosophically and educationally, you have here an idea that is most healthy and satisfying. Here you have done the right thing; here you have Newman's idea expressed not only in the curriculum but in the art and architecture. Here you have an achievement full of promise for the future of California. For any man will do his job better for being an educated man."

Reviewing various educational systems the Maynooth scientist said:

"After the plethora of experiments in education and the deaths of various civilizations, educators at last realize that the primary aim of education must be the development of character. They know now that a system which religion does not permeate cannot attain this end.

Recognized Abroad

"This certainly is recognized in Germany today and generally throughout Europe. Europeans have found that the schools in which there is no religious formation produce technicians, cogs in machines, men and women who may be competent as economic units but, more often than not, failures as men and women, as husbands and wives, as parents, ignorant of their own destiny as human beings, really unhappy in life. It is a significant fact that their unhappiness is contagious.

It produces unstable conditions which have led to the social disorders of our day."

Would you say, I inquired, that not only religion, science and philosophy are adversely affected by purely secular education, but also economic conditions?

"Defective ideas in education are intimately connected with our social disorders," Dr. McLaughlin promptly replied and continued:

"So these efforts to establish education on a sound basis, philosophically and otherwise, are the best hope I can see for the promotion of a healthy growth of this State which is just now in process of formation.

"To the visitor, California holds much promise, not only for itself and its citizens, but in view of modern developments and its extremely rapid increase in population, for the entire United States and the world. Its repercussions for good or ill are bound to be felt throughout America and, therefore, throughout the rest of a troubled world.

"For the world's future depends upon the United States. As America goes, so goes the world. Is its future to be charted by Russia or by America? We want to see an America with principles which Christian countries can accept. We want to see an America with the wisdom born of a sure grasp of these principles. And so everything depends upon its educational systems.

Vigor of Youth

"This State," he emphasized, "has the vigor of youth and if it pursues the ideas of education exemplified in the women's college at Alcala Park, it promises to be a very healthy, wholesome youth whose final stature it would be rash to predict but whose influence, inside and outside its own frontiers, is bound to be at once great and beneficial.

"Remember you have here a

young diocese whose first Bishop is still alive," he smilingly noted. "And in him you evidently have an ecclesiastical leader whose firm grasp of the vital importance of education and whose keen vision are responsible for the University of San Diego. He has set in operation here the principles which eventually may spell greatness for the State, for America and for the world."

Pioneers' Spirit

Pursuing this idea ardently, Dr. McLaughlin returned to California's rapid growth "which astonishes even those who live with it." "The visitor," he said, "is deeply impressed with the courage and the foresight, the pioneer spirit of the ecclesiastical authorities here who, through the foundation of new parishes and the erection of schools at all levels, strive to keep abreast of the State's phenomenal development.

"Here something momentous is taking place. A noble effort is being made to establish the growth of a young State on the soundest of all bases, the basis of a complete education."

Famous Scholars

Asked about the Dublin Institute for Advanced Studies, Dr. McLaughlin explained that its professors are internationally famous scholars like Erwin Schrodinger, the German scientist considered by many only a step behind Einstein.

"I am happy to say our efforts at the institute and at Maynooth coincide with His Excellency's achievement at Alcala Park. We seek to restore the Catholic idea of education.

No Conflict

"At both institutions we try to counteract the false claim that science conflicts with religion. Here we have been given the lead by Pope Pius XII who, in an address to the Pontifical Academy of Science unequalled for its wealth of technical detail and wonderful

presentation, showed how modern scientific discoveries are in complete harmony with the philosophical proofs for God's existence."

Dr. McLaughlin has authored a book entitled "Modern Science and God" which stresses the importance of the papal address and develops its philosophical and scientific aspects for the benefit of the student of science and the general reader.

Son of Donegal

Born by "the winding banks of Erne," this son of old Donegal had a final word to say about a university:

"It should be, like Alcala Park, a place of real education—true and complete. A university with science but without philosophy is not a true university; a university which makes no provision for theology is not worthy of the name."

1952

Science, Faith Not in Conflict Bishop Says

"A false religion may contradict science, or a false science may oppose religion, but true science and true religion are not in conflict because both stem from the same Source . . . They are the twin daughters of the one Heavenly Father. They move in parallel lines; between them is the zone of metaphysics friendly to both and partial to neither."

Thus did the Most Reverend Bishop summarize the relations between science and religion in an address on "The Excellence of Science" at the second annual School Health Conference now underway at the San Diego College for Women at Alcala Park.

Opening the week's workshop, His Excellency spoke to a group of prominent educators, medical scientists and health officials gathered at the college to participate in the sessions.

Rests On Certainty

"The excellence of science rests upon the certainty of its conclusions," the Bishop said, "for certainty alone can satisfy the mind of man . . . Religion affords the highest certainty, the wisdom and truthfulness of God Himself."

Developing the relationship, His Excellency stated that while science derives its excellence from the "importance of its object" and

the "dignity of its subject," religion has for its subject "God . . . Who unfolds truths beyond the finite intellect" and for its object "the noblest of all pursuits—to lead man to the Beatific Vision, eternal happiness . . ."

Among the subjects treated at the conference are Health Education in Relation to the Total School Curriculum, Trends in Health Education, Visual Impairment, Hearing Problems in Children, and Communicable Diseases.

Nothing to Fear

"The Catholic Church has nothing to fear from the discoveries of science," the Bishop continued, "because she possesses all truth. She is still animated by the Paraclete, the Spirit of Truth. She lives and acts and speaks through Him . . . Even amid the storms of

(Continued on Page 3)

True Religion, Science Declared Not in Conflict

(Continued from Page 1)

persecution and the noisy formulas of unproven theories, the Church remains the pillar and the ground of truth.

"Great scientists, benefactors of the human race, not only accept the truths she teaches but live them.

"Countless millions," His Excellency noted, "are untouched by such a faith and the most vigorous and vocal of them are violently hostile to religious faith and worship of any kind. To win them, something more than a guerilla warfare against ignorance and evil is required."

Participants

Among those present at the opening session were Mrs. Zoe E. Conn, coordinator of health for La Mesa-Spring Valley Schools; Mrs. Marion Bryant, public health educator, San Diego Department of Public Health; Robert O. Sprague, principal of Mar Vista High School; and Very Rev. George Rice, diocesan superintendent of schools.

"The pseudo-scientist says there is no God," the Bishop said. "Too many of his ilk in the schools today do not give our children a square deal; they rob them of their God-given rights and seriously endanger their destiny. They attack the home and the foundations of marriage. Even the Declaration of Independence is not safe at their hands. It is an outmoded document, something which belongs to the nursery phase of our national development.

Attack Foundations

"These so-called educators have the hardihood to tell us that 'there are no such things as inalienable rights,' that these 'are purely a figment of the imagination' and that to defend them 'before historians and political scientists would be treated today very much like an attempt to defend the belief in witchcraft. It would be regarded as emanating only from the intellectual underground.'"

"This prevailing professorial scorn of such fundamental truths as the existence of God and of man's natural rights which come from God and are embodied in our Declaration of Independence is an insult both to the logic of the scientist and the science of the logician.

"For the discoveries of modern science are in complete harmony with the philosophical proofs for God's existence. Nor can any biological formula dissipate the cold logic that from the light of

reason, the normal rational creature must trace, as from effect to cause, the existence of an Infinite Creator and Father of us all.

"Let Dr. Edmund W. Sinnott, professor of Botany at Yale speak: 'Man needs the tremendous revelations which science will continue to bring but he is a creature of the spirit, too, and needs high faith by which to live.'

"The professors defy history when they belittle the Declaration of Independence for history shows how wise was Montesquieu when he said that a nation's decadence begins when it loses sight of the principles on which it is founded.

"Were we to heed the vagaries of the pseudo-scientist and the sophisms of the self-appointed professors of the Great Enlightenment, we would degrade man to the level of the animal. Were we to subscribe to the theories of the materialistic philosophers, we should leave him to sink or swim in the endless changes of oxygen, hydrogen, iron, lime, phosphorus, salt and sugar.

A Warning

"Rather do we warn with George Washington: 'Beware of the man who attempts to inculcate morality without religion.'

"The Catholic Church teaches that there is an essential moral code imposed by the Creator and manifested in the very nature of things. And the true scientist finds that its standards are to be found in nature as it comes from the Hand of God as every maker's will is found in the nature of the thing made. True science, therefore, and true religion, have no quarrel. Rather is there confirmation of one by the other, support of one in the other, vindication of one through the other."

The Bishop paid tribute to all present, notably the doctors and directors of education who found time, in their busy lives, to promote the purposes and success of the conferences at Alcala Park. He thanked Father Rice, Mother Rossi and their committee for their organizational work and their arrangement of an impressive schedule.

His Excellency called the workshop "a striking advance in friendly relations between Catholic and nonCatholic educators who are benefactors of the human race—particularly dedicated to its youth—and concluded: "May the relationship flower into a wider knowledge of the needs of human life and of the particular helps to progress; may it develop a deeper love of Him Who we pray hovers over these sessions."

No Conflict, Parley Told By Bishop

1952
True religion and true science have no conflict because they both serve the interest of truth, the Most Rev. Charles Francis Buddy, D.D., bishop of the San Diego Catholic Diocese, declared in opening the School-Health Conference at the San Diego College for Women.

The bishop said that physical and mental health were worthy aims of the education program.

OTHERS SPEAK

Mrs. Zoe Conn, coordinator of health for the La Mesa-Spring Valley School District urged the use of community resources outside the school system in the school health program. Robert Sprague, principal of the Mar Vista High School, discussed ways of obtaining cooperation and coordination of the school health program.

On this forenoon's program of the conference are Dr. William Doyle, who will talk on "The Physically Well Child;" and Dr. Leon Gardner, of the San Diego Public Health Department, to discuss "Communicable Diseases."

TO LEAD PANEL

The afternoon panel will be led by Mother Mary Helen, C.S.J., principal of St. Brigid's Academy, on "Health Education in Relation to the Total School Curriculum." On the panel are Sister Mary Bride, O.S.B.; Sister Rose Duchesne, S.S.N.D., Mrs. Fred Fallon, R.N., and Mother Frances Dariz, R.S.C.J.

Bishop to Open School Health Meet at College

The Most Reverend Bishop of San Diego will open the Second Annual School Health Conference to be held at the San Diego College for Women, Alcala Park, from Monday, August 31, through Friday, September 4. His Excellency will deliver the address at the opening session on Monday.

Participating in the five-day conference will be several local and visiting doctors, representatives of San Diego County Catholic schools, educators from area public schools and members of community service organizations.

Included in the subjects for discussion are hearing problems of children, visual impairment, causology in psychiatric disturbances and other matters concerning the mental and physical health of school children. All talks will be followed by discussion periods in which participants will have an opportunity to present questions.

The topics to be discussed on the opening day are the physically well child by Dr. William Doyle, La Jolla; communicable diseases of children, Dr. Leon Gardner, chief of the Division of Preventive Medical Services, San Diego Department of Public Health; trends in health education, Mrs. Zoe E.

Conn, coordinator of health, La Mesa-Spring Valley schools; and school personnel relationships, Mr. Robert O. Sprague, principal of Mar Vista High School, Palm City.

Other Speakers

Other sessions throughout the week will present such speakers as Mr. Darrell J. Smith, chairman of physical education for the San Diego City Schools; Mr. Edwin A. Watkins, R.S., senior sanitarian, San Diego Department of Public Health; Mr. Carleton M. Thompson, engineer for the San Diego Gas and Electric Co.; Dr. George Zukovich, eye specialist; Dr. Charles W. Rees of the Rees-Stealy Clinic; Mrs. Lorena Thorup, coordinator of Health Education Clinics, San Diego City Schools; Sister Mary Benedicta, OSB, principal of St. Rose of Lima School, Chula Vista; Dr. A. Vincent Gerty of Pasadena, vice president of the Guild of Catholic Psychiatrists; and Dr. Dominic De Santo, pathologist at Mercy Hospital.

Panel Discussion

On Tuesday afternoon, Mother Mary Helen, CSJ, principal of St. Brigid's Academy, will chair a panel on "Health Education in Relation to the Total School Curriculum." Participating in the discussion will be Sister Mary Bride, OSB, Sister Michaelleen, SSND, Sister Rose Duchesne, SSND, and Mrs. Fred Fallon who will represent the parents.

Registration for the conference will take place from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. before the opening session on Monday, August 31.



BISHOP BUDDY WORKS AT NEW DESK —San Diego Union Staff Photo
 Late And Staff Now Occupying New Alcala Park Administration Building.

Bishop Buddy, Staff Move To University

The Most Rev. Charles Francis Buddy, D.D., bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Diego, various officials of the diocese and officers and professors of the University of San Diego have moved to new quarters in the Administration Building at the Alcala Park campus.

schools, and the Rev. Donald R. Kulleck, vice chancellor of the university and secretary to Bishop Buddy.

The altar that was in the bishop's Sunset boulevard residence was dismantled and moved to the new building. It has been installed in the chapel in the Administration Building.

The prelate's office is a large first-floor room on the south side of the building. From its big windows, Mission Valley and Mission Bay may be seen. His apartment is in the southwest wing of the building.

Diocesan officials and their staff now at work in the building include the Rev. James P. O'Shea, editor of the Southern Cross, diocesan newspaper; the Rev. Francis L. Kaveney, diocesan director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith; the Rev. Donald Doxie, assistant director, and Daniel J. Redmond, executive secretary of Holy Cross Cemetery. Twenty-two lay assistants and secretaries have also moved into offices there.

In addition to the bishop, others residing in second-floor quarters are the Rev. John L. Storm, president of the San Diego College for Men, the Rev. George Rice, di-

. Sunday, December
14 was the day of "On Wings of Song"
. . . one needed wings to make all the
programs. . . . The first program in the
new theatre of the new CATHOLIC WO-
MENS COLLEGE was held at 2:30 P.M.
with DAVID NYVALL formerly of Chi-
cago, and now in charge of the music
in the college, directing. The program
was a series of tableaux of the Christ-
mas story - excellently and charmingly
done - no expense was spared in the
production. The beautiful color combina-
tions were so delicately planned - we
did get a laugh out of the Scotch angel
- with plaid wings. This was precious.
In the short time we have had asso-
ciations with the Mothers of the College
we have learned to respect them for
their great knowledge, ability and
awareness. Mr. Nyvall chose and ar-
ranged much of the music which was a
perfect complement to the scenes - he
chose such lovely carols and songs. . . .

Nixon Visit and School Growth

VICE PRESIDENT NIXON'S VISIT to San Diego Monday to participate in dedicatory exercises at the University of San Diego will focus the national spotlight on this area's emergence as the University Center of the Southwest.

Nixon will dedicate the university's new Arts and Science Building in the afternoon.

Following the ceremony, the vice president will join the commencement exercises for students of the College for Men in the new Alcala Theater, where he will receive the university's first honorary doctor of laws degree.

San Diego's growth as a center of higher education has been apparent to local residents of the area for some time.

The University of San Diego has

been a spectacular example, with the rising of the Spanish Renaissance skyline of campus buildings overlooking the mouth of Mission Valley.

San Diego State also is in the midst of a tremendous building program.

In the offing is the new University of California at La Jolla.

And California Western University has big plans for expanding its Point Loma campus.

All of these activities are, at the same time, an answer to, and a reason for, a surge of scientific, economic and cultural growth in the San Diego area.

Vice President Nixon will be able to see and sense much of this during his visit. Perhaps the nation will get a better understanding, too, through his presence here for an important function.

Claire Whalen Becomes a Bride

On their way to their first home, Casablanca, are Air Force Lieutenant and Mrs. William Joseph Bogaard (Claire Marie Whalen).

They were married at noon Saturday at St. Dominic's Catholic Church. A reception followed at the Presidio Terrace home of Claire's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Whalen.

A cousin, Annamaria Bricca, was the bride's honor attendant, and another cousin, Alessandra Bricca, served as junior bridesmaid.

Anthony Tooley stood with the bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Bogaard of Sioux City, Iowa.

The ushers were Donald Renfrew, John P. Bibbo,

Theodore J. Cotti and the bride's brother, Thaddeus Jr.

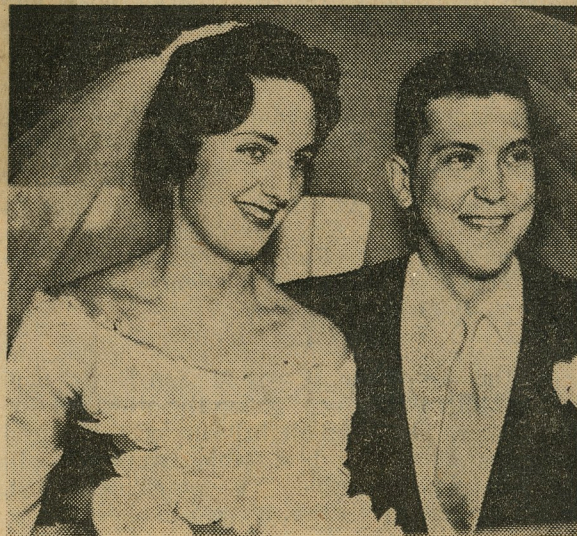
The wedding ceremony was performed by a cousin of the bride, the Rev. Robert J. McCarthy of Anaconda, Mont.

Claire's wedding gown of candlelight silk satin was styled along classic princess lines with a portrait neckline, fitted bodice and long sleeves.

The bouffant skirt fell to a full train, and the whole gown was trimmed with hand-run French lace and pearls.

Her flowers were phalaenopsis.

The attendants wore iridescent royal and emerald taffeta frocks.



du Charme photo

LT. AND MRS. WILLIAM BOGAARD
They were married Saturday noon

Nixon To Receive USD Doctorate

College's '1st And Highest Accolade' Will Be Conferred At Science Hall Rites

The University of San Diego will give Vice President Nixon its "first and highest accolade" tomorrow afternoon when he dedicates its Hall of Science in Alcala Park.

The Vice President will receive the university's honorary doctorate of laws, the first it has conferred. It will be awarded for Nixon's "eminent achievement in statesmanship," for his "forthright dynamic opposition to communism," for his "constant efforts for world peace built on justice and charity," and for his "constructive measures" while in Congress.

PROCESSION SET

Nixon is due at the university's administration building at 2:30 p.m. and will be guest at a reception in the apartments of the Most Rev. Charles F. Buddy, bishop of the San Diego Catholic diocese.

An academic procession will lead the vice presidential party to the hall he will dedicate. The procession will include graduates and faculties of the School of Law and College for Men, the board of regents, trustees of the university and guests of honor.

After the dedication ceremonies, the Vice President will rejoin the procession for conferral of degrees on the Alcala Theater stage.

32 DIPLOMAS

The citation for the Vice President's doctorate will be read by the Very Rev. Russell Wilson, president of the university's College for Men.

Bishop Buddy then will present the diploma to the Vice President.

After Nixon receives his degree, he will present diplomas to the 32 students who have won degrees in law, arts and business administration. These students will be presented by the Very Rev. Wilson and by Howard S. Dattan, dean of the university College of Law.

The commencement address will be made by U.S. District Court Judge James M. Carter.

Military and civilian leaders will attend, and the Marine Corps band will play. The Immaculate Heart Seminary choir will sing the national anthem.

During his visit to the university, the Vice President also will visit the College for Women. He is scheduled to leave for Washington afterward.

Campus Church Construction Set

Work Starts Next Week; Largest in S. D. Diocese

Construction of the church on the campus at Alcala Park will bring close to completion the University of San Diego.

The work of erection is scheduled to start next week.

Named The Immaculata, the university church will stand between the College for Women and the diocesan seminaries on a site 219 feet long and 145 feet wide. Directly opposite the university's administration building, The Immaculata will be the largest church in the diocese.

Basilica in plan and cruciform in shape, the church's exterior is Spanish Renaissance in style and, therefore, similar in design to the women's college, the administration building and the seminaries.

Surmounted by Statue

A large dome over the High Altar, surmounted by a statue of Our Lady of Grace, rises to a height of 100 feet while the tower from the ground to the top of the cross is 140 feet.

The High Altar will be installed under the dome in the center of the main nave, flanked on each side by the transepts. Of marble itself, the High Altar will be approached by five marble steps and will be surmounted by a marble baldacchino. A marble altar rail will surround it on all four sides.

Another dominant feature of the church's interior will be 20 individual chapels, each with its own appropriate design, each finished in wood panels, glass Mosaic and marble. Each chapel will contain a marble altar.

22 Columns Planned

Twenty-two columns, to be finished in different marbles, will enhance the classic interior of the university church.

Ten confessionals will be provided.

Hardwood pews will be installed in all areas, those in the transepts to be reserved for students of the major and minor seminaries. Each transept accommodates 120 persons. A tiled roof arcade connects church and seminary.

Other features include windows filled with stained glass figures, a floor of reinforced concrete covered with terrazzo in appropriate designs, two large sacristies and a basement to accommodate heating, ventilating and electrical equipment.

Roofed With Red Tile

The church will be constructed of reinforced concrete and concrete block, steel and concrete roof framing. It will be roofed with red Cordova tile.

Specifications call for liberal use of cast stone, pierced parapets and colorful decorative tile on the domes to execute the Spanish Renaissance style.

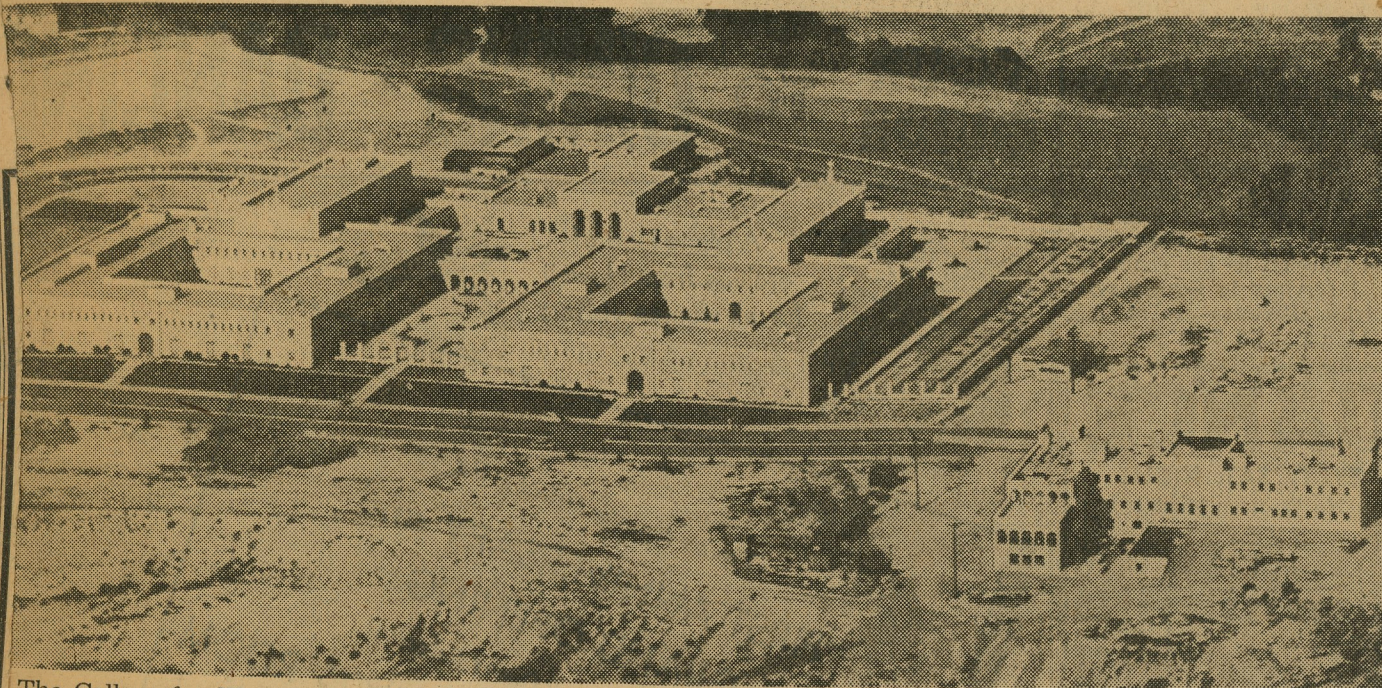
The interior walls will be finished in cast stone, cast plaster, stucco and wood panelling.

The front of The Immaculata will be situated 135 feet from Marian Way, the university's main thoroughfare.

Architects are Frank L. Hope and associates. L. J. Nintemann is the contractor.



ATOP IMMACULATA DOME—Chris Mueller, Jr., is shown working on a scale model of the statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary which will be placed atop the dome of the Immaculata, university church now under construction on the Alcala Park campus. The statue will be made of cast stone from a clay model using marble aggregates. When completed, the 11½-foot statue will weigh 2½ tons.



The College for Women, part of the University of San Diego on the 140-acre site overlooking Mission Valley and Mission Bay, will be dedicated early next year when Catholic diocesan offices will be moved

into the administration building (foreground, right). Quadrangular structures (left) are occupied by the college.—(San Diego Union Photos by Charles Sisk from Gibbs Flying Service plane).

University To Open Its Office Building

Early next month the \$150,000 Renaissance architecture and Administration Building, part of the 10 million dollar University of San Diego on the 140-acre site overlooking Mission Valley and Mission Bay, will be ready for occupancy. Ground was broken on the site in May 1948. Final completion of the university is not expected for several years.

The three-story structure will include residential quarters of the Most Rev. Charles Francis Buddy, Catholic bishop of San Diego, and the diocesan offices.

The Administration Building stands next to the big College for Women, which is now in full operation. The High School for Boys, also part of the master plan under development since 1948, is practically ready for occupancy.

Dedication of the College for Women and other completed buildings is scheduled to take place soon, the diocese announced.

The university, when completed in Alcala Park, will also include a college for men, the seminary of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, St. Francis Junior Seminary, Sacred Heart Convent, Rockne Institute of Technical Arts and several other projects.

All buildings will be of Spanish

Pilgrim Choir To Give Concert

A program of pre-Christmas music will be presented by the Pilgrim Choir at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the First Congregational church.

Dr. Walter H. Stark, minister, will speak on "In the Fullness of Time," second in a series of three sermons on the general theme, "Put Christ Back into Christmas."

A Christmas church dinner and reception of members at 6:30 p.m. Friday will precede a Christmas pageant at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.

MAYOR PLANS TALK

Mayor Butler will address the Beth Israel Congregation at the temple Friday at 8 p.m. He will speak on "What I Saw and Learned in Israel."

MISSION TOWER

"The women's college at Alcala Park represents Newman's idea of a university. You built wisely and well when, early in the life of this diocese, you erected the University of San Diego. For, paradoxically, you must begin at the highest levels with the highest ideals if your educational edifice is to be stable and equal to

all the winds that blow, especially the hurricanes of our day.

"Here is one of the cases in which you must put your head in the clouds in order to keep your feet on the ground."

This is the story of education told the writer by Very Rev. Patrick J. McLaughlin, DSc, MRIA, vice president of famed Maynooth College, Ireland.

In San Diego for the summer, Dr. McLaughlin, who is dean of Maynooth's university department and professor of experimental physics there, had much to say about California, its people, its climate, its manners and customs, its social and economic standards, its systems of education and, inferentially, its promise for the future.

Tremendous Job

"The thing that impresses me most about Catholic education here is the courage of it," he said. "Despite great difficulty and even opposition, Catholics do a tremendous job courageously and successfully at every educational level."

Speaking with evident sincerity and feeling, the noted Irish educator developed his impressions of the new University of San Diego:

"The atmosphere in Alcala Park is itself an education. Even the architecture and the art connect education with its basic sources, religion and philosophy, in the best European tradition. For example, the subjects depicted in the tapestries and paintings, and even in the furniture recall the finest days of France and Italy whose artists and craftsmen were inspired by motives of religion and by the basic ideas of the good, the beautiful and the true.

Ideas at Work

"It is of special interest to the visitor to see these ideas at work in every department of the women's college," Dr. McLaughlin added, "in the artistically elegant chapel, in the lecture halls and in the departments of science and domestic economy."

A member of the Royal Irish Academy of Sciences and of the governing body of the Dublin Institute for Advanced Studies, the Irish scholar pointed out that these traditions of European culture have been fused with the scheme that preserves the history of California itself.

"I refer to the architecture of the institution, the Spanish Renaissance style of the grand old missions familiar to tourists of the State.

"Thus," he said, "does the women's college exemplify the true aim of education which recognizes

the continuity of the modern and the ancient and respects the fact that the new must be inspired by the fine ideals of the old.

Not Sacrificed

"Here the past is not sacrificed for fads in education or for modern architectural monstrosities. Artistically, philosophically and educationally, you have here an idea that is most healthy and satisfying. Here you have done the right thing; here you have Newman's idea expressed not only in the curriculum but in the art and architecture. Here you have an achievement full of promise for the future of California. For any man will do his job better for being an educated man."

Reviewing various educational systems the Maynooth scientist said:

"After the plethora of experiments in education and the deaths of various civilizations, educators at last realize that the primary aim of education must be the development of character. They know now that a system which religion does not permeate cannot attain this end.

Recognized Abroad

"This certainly is recognized in Germany today and generally throughout Europe. Europeans have found that the schools in which there is no religious formation produce technicians, cogs in machines, men and women who may be competent as economic units but, more often than not, failures as men and women, as husbands and wives, as parents, ignorant of their own destiny as human beings, really unhappy in life. It is a significant fact that their unhappiness is contagious.

It produces unstable conditions which have led to the social disorders of our day."

Would you say, I inquired, that not only religion, science and philosophy are adversely affected by purely secular education, but also economic conditions?

"Defective ideas in education are intimately connected with our social disorders," Dr. McLaughlin promptly replied and continued:

"So these efforts to establish education on a sound basis, philosophically and otherwise, are the best hope I can see for the promotion of a healthy growth of this State which is just now in process of formation.

"To the visitor, California holds much promise, not only for itself and its citizens, but in view of modern developments and its extremely rapid increase in population, for the entire United States and the world. Its repercussions for good or ill are bound to be felt throughout America and, therefore, throughout the rest of a troubled world.

"For the world's future depends upon the United States. As America goes, so goes the world. Is its future to be charted by Russia or by America? We want to see an America with principles which Christian countries can accept. We want to see an America with the wisdom born of a sure grasp of these principles. And so everything depends upon its educational systems.

Vigor of Youth

"This State," he emphasized, "has the vigor of youth and if it pursues the ideas of education exemplified in the women's college at Alcala Park, it promises to be a very healthy, wholesome youth whose final stature it would be rash to predict but whose influence, inside and outside its own frontiers, is bound to be at once great and beneficial.

"Remember you have here a

young diocese whose first Bishop is still alive," he smilingly noted. "And in him you evidently have an ecclesiastical leader whose firm grasp of the vital importance of education and whose keen vision are responsible for the University of San Diego. He has set in operation here the principles which eventually may spell greatness for the State, for America and for the world."

Pioneers' Spirit

Pursuing this idea ardently, Dr. McLaughlin returned to California's rapid growth "which astonishes even those who live with it." "The visitor," he said, "is deeply impressed with the courage and the foresight, the pioneer spirit of the ecclesiastical authorities here who, through the foundation of new parishes and the erection of schools at all levels, strive to keep abreast of the State's phenomenal development.

"Here something momentous is taking place. A noble effort is being made to establish the growth of a young State on the soundest of all bases, the basis of a complete education."

Famous Scholars

Asked about the Dublin Institute for Advanced Studies, Dr. McLaughlin explained that its professors are internationally famous scholars like Erwin Schrodinger, the German scientist considered by many only a step behind Einstein.

"I am happy to say our efforts at the institute and at Maynooth coincide with His Excellency's achievement at Alcala Park. We seek to restore the Catholic idea of education.

No Conflict

"At both institutions we try to counteract the false claim that science conflicts with religion. Here we have been given the lead by Pope Pius XII who, in an address to the Pontifical Academy of Science unequalled for its wealth of technical detail and wonderful

presentation, showed how modern scientific discoveries are in complete harmony with the philosophical proofs for God's existence."

Dr. McLaughlin has authored a book entitled "Modern Science and God" which stresses the importance of the papal address and develops its philosophical and scientific aspects for the benefit of the student of science and the general reader.

Son of Donegal

Born by "the winding banks of Erne," this son of old Donegal had a final word to say about a university:

"It should be, like Alcala Park, a place of real education—true and complete. A university with science but without philosophy is not a true university; a university which makes no provision for theology is not worthy of the name."