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RECORD ENROLLMENT—As the new school year opens, freshmen class members gather around the arcade in conversation at the College for Women. The university enrollment hit 1,700 this fall. —Photo by Victor Gonzalez

Members Welcome

Demos, GOP Organize Chapters on Campus

By Katie Driskell

The College for Women has initiated two clubs this fall, the Young Republicans and the Democratic Club.

Plans for these two organizations were begun at the end of last year and two presidents were named. Katie Brown, 20, of La Jolla is the YR president and Mary Ellen Cahill, also 20, of San Diego, heads the Democrats. Both are seniors and political science majors.

National Ties

The Democratic Club is affiliated with the national Democratic party, but not with the national organization, the Young Democrats; whereas the YR group hopes to affiliate with the national organization bearing the same name.

Katie said the YR group hopes to "stimulate political thought, curiosity and discussion on campus."

One of the specific purposes of the club is to introduce those with political interests to the inside workings of individual organizations within a party.

There are many levels on which a party works and these two new clubs are examples of two such smaller and more personal levels."

She said she would like to coordinate certain efforts with the YR groups at the USD Law School and at San Diego State.

A YR meeting will be held soon but a specific date has not been posted. Katie said all students interested in learning about the club are invited to contact her or attend the club's first meeting.

Speaker on Hand

Mary Ellen, president of the Democratic Club, presided at its first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 26. Richard Kriele, chairman of the San Diego Central Democratic Committee, spoke to the group about the Democratic party platform and possible future party projects that the group will participate in this year. The club may do volunteer work in taking surveys and polls before the national elections next year.

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Tokyo Orchestra To Play Tonight

By Marci Cooke

The 44-member Keio Mandolin Orchestra of Tokyo will perform in the College for Women theater tonight at 8:30. This will be the orchestra's only public performance in this area.

Keio University, a private school, is more than 100 years old. Its Mandolin Club has been in existence for more than 50 years. Professor Takashi Hattori will conduct. Both classical and Pop music are included in the orchestra's repertoire, as well as a few Japanese folk songs.

Admission will be \$3 a person and \$2 for students. Tickets are available at the USD bookstore and door. A pre-theater dinner at More Hall will cost \$7.50 a person, including admission to the concert.

Tickets Available

Glenn Yarborough Concert tickets will go on sale Monday at the CM ASB office.

The concert, \$1 for students, will be in the USD Gym Nov. 11.

Faculty-Building Seen As Key to USD Growth

By Rosemary Masterson

Change and expansion are the key words describing the faculty, administration, and curriculum at the College for Women and the College for Men this year.

At the College for Women, Mother Frances Danz has returned as honorary president. She was one of the Religious of the Sacred Heart who founded the college in 1952.

Mother Sally Furay is the new academic dean. She replaces Mother Aimee Rossi, who also has been with the college since its inception.

At the College for Men, Very Rev. John E. Baer succeeds Very Rev. John P. Cadden as president. Father Baer founded the CM education department and has served as principal of Marian High School and president of St. Francis College in El Cajon.

Other new administrators include Rev. George Hardy, chaplain; Donald Lintz, Jr., assistant registrar; and Dr. Gilbert Nares, who will serve as admissions counselor for both colleges.

New Faculty

Eighteen new members have joined the CM faculty. In the division of natural science and mathematics, the new members are Dr. Gail Habicht, an alumnus of Stanford, Alphonse Zukowski, Robert Kribel, Edward Warren, and Dr. Yvonne Coombs, who comes from England.

For the first time the college will have two research associates in biology. They are Enoch Rowland and Maurice Schiff. The psychology department now includes Laurence Conrad, Wilson Schurr, and Dr. John Valois, a graduate of the Catholic University of America.

List Grows

John Chambers has joined the political science department. James Moriarty III and Mrs. Florence Shipek join the history department.

The newest member of the foreign language department is John Crow. The speech department has added Richard Lott and Margaret Martin. An alumnus of Claremont Graduate School, Dr. Benjamin Nyce, has joined the staff of the English department and Rev. William Langman will teach theology.

The CW has 16 new faculty members.

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Fr. Baer Explains Tuition Increase

The Very Rev. John Baer, president of the College for Men, has announced that a \$100 tuition increase is planned for the college next year, in addition to a \$50 boost in room and board.

In an interview with the Vista, Father Baer said, "Tuition will be \$600 a semester, and board and room will be \$500 a semester. The list of other fees and charges is now under review, and it is anticipated that their total will be slightly lower."

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New University Chaplain Swings Into His Position With Gusto

By Rick Valdez

Guitar-playing, surfing Rev. George Hardy has returned to his alma mater as the university chaplain, replacing Rev. George Fee.

Before coming to USD this year, Father Hardy was a parish priest at Blessed Sacrament Church for 3½ years and chaplain at St. Bernardine Hospital in San Bernardino for a year. He also has been appointed director of the CYO in San Diego.

Father Hardy is a native San Diegan. He is a graduate of St. Augustine High School and attended the University of San Diego for one year. He entered Immaculate Heart Seminary the next year.

During his year at USD, Father Hardy played on the first basketball team and was in the

starting lineup. He performed in a play at the College for Women. He also was in a play at the Old Globe Theater where he won the "Best Comedian of the year" award.

Father Hardy's interests are numerous but among them are Porches, bullfights, guitars and surfing. He hopes to start an inter-collegiate surfing team at USD. He has surfed for 3½ years and has done some surfing in the islands.

His tandem surfing partner is a poodle named "Tequilla." He enjoys most water sports and once worked on tugs and passenger boats.

He began guitar lessons 4½ years ago and has since incorporated it into the daily Mass. Although he is unable to play the guitar while celebrating the Mass, he has arranged for other

guitarists to play.

His reason in doing this is "to involve students in offering the sacrifice of the Mass through contemporary music, closer physical presence to the sacrifice and greater participation, and in order for students to see that worship in love of God is a very real part of our lives and should be made just that," he said.

Father Hardy said "Returning after a number of years, I have noticed the expanded mentalities, opportunities and faculty. The academic, social and physical climate has grown in the years."

"I hope I can aid in the present and future developing spirit among the students. In order that they will continue to grow and to make the university very much an attribute and complement to our society."



FOLK MASS—Rev. George Hardy celebrates Mass in the Immaculata Chapel. Students gather at the altar to sing folk hymns with guitar accompaniment. —Iri photo

An Editorial

One-Way Street

Why is confidence at the College for Men a one-way street, and often not even that?

Students are entreated to participate in student government as an integral part of the educational system. However, it is impossible to prepare for a role of responsibility when, in fact, responsibility and credence are being denied students in the learning process.

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Why did the administration decide to ignore precedent and principle and demand a cut of the profits produced by the ASB-sponsored fall dances. Surely it cannot be because it felt compensation is due for the use of the facilities. For, if the facilities are not in existence for the benefit of the students, for what were they designed?

Let's ignore the fact that the students have every right to the use of the physical plant and concentrate on the purely materialistic. Can it be anything but obvious that USD has received more publicity (30 to 50 radio spots a week) and more exposure (1800 prospective college students a week in the USD gym) through these dances, than it might by any other advertising vehicle?

Certainly, this is enough compensation for the use of a facility that would otherwise remain idle. Since the monetary factor is obviously not the explanation, what is one expected to believe except that the administration feels that the ASB is not qualified to spend the money it was responsible enough to earn.

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When it became obvious that the administration was not going to retract its demand, the ASB attempted to create at least a face-saving situation. It was suggested that the administration might suggest the proper way to invest the money and the ASB would comply. Thus, no one involved would be considered the manipulator or the manipulated. This proposal was not accepted.

Why does it seem that student government at the CM is considered a necessary evil when it's needed, something to curtail when it's not and a pawn in any situation?

—Greg Bettencourt

Early Treavails of the S.O.P. (Or We Will Do Better Later)

Reported by Dr. Wilhelm Knowland, cruising professor of Psychosometry Thermomatics at LST University. Dr. Knowland doesn't know the difference between a cathode tube and an exciter lamp, a peculiarity that qualified him to be made Coordinator of Audio-Visual Supports. In the currently raging controversy over the relative merits of Apollonian versus Dionysian Psychometrics, Professor Knowland takes the moderate position that he cannot understand either.

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S.O.P. is a nice association of exotic adolescent human males and females.¹ For example, although John attends class with baffling irregularity, he sleeps faithfully through the soporific vagaries of S.O.P. guest lecturers. At times, he tries to turn his uncertain intellectual experiences on through incursions into grass.

Another typical S.O.P. member is Mary, a fitful introvert who shuns cop-out while seeking semantic surcease in the titillating sounds of off-beat jazz. Sometimes she screams without proportionate provocation. Mary is o.k.—if you like crazy people,

Other oddities languidly inhabit the S.O.P. clubhouse. Take, for instance, simple-souled Oswald who in his sixth semester hasn't learned the distinction between a term paper and a termite. In his squeaky, high-pitched voice, Oswald at a recent S.O.P. meeting announced: "Professor Tinsel will now lecture us on the sex life of invertebrate females. As you know, Dr. Tinsel has for years researched the habits of the tsetse fly and has spent many months observing tsetse flies in their native environs (during which he contracted encephalitis). I now give you Dr. Tinsel."

Whereupon, Professor Tinsel rose sleepily and for two hours obfuscatingly outlined the sex habits of invertebrate females, into which he larded adroit references to his sometimes scholarly obiter dicta.²

At the next event, introverted Mary turned off her hi-fi long enough to introduce Professor Hogdkins. This time John passed out cold on booze. In her quiet, plaintive tones, Mary declared:

"Dr. Hogdkins will now speak to us on the unlimited privileges of certain underdeveloped, sometimes oddly overexposed liberals. In preparation for her lecture, Professor Hogdkins has been psyched seven times. While the medical authorities have not yet reached complete conformity, it appears that Professor Hogdkins suffers from chronic thermal deficiency. As you readily comprehend, this minor irregularity profusely prepares Professor Hogdkins to proliferate upon the recondite, ineluctable limitations of sundry conservatives. Fellow S.O.P. enthusiasts, for what she's worth, I now present Dr. Hogdkins."

Hesitantly Professor Hogdkins stood up and, after a moderate sneezing spell, archly began: "Ladies and gentlemen, if you understand me, I am a failure." With this reassuring gambit, Dr. Hogdkins plunged gleefully into 55 minutes of intricate confusion, which made all S.O.P. devotees deliriously happy.³

At the third session John was sober (he had run out of money). Consequently, he did the encomium over Dr. Ellwood:

"Professor Ellwood will now address us upon the quaint subject of responsible sexual behavior. Dr. Ellwood's qualifications for this unusual topic consist mainly of (1) he messed up his own marriage; (2) he sleeps around a lot; (3) he peruses all *Playboy* pictures with avid breathlessness; (4) he carefully scrutinizes the minuscule footnotes in *Psychopathia Sexualis*; (5) he makes frequent, agitated field trips to the body shops; (6) he is a cautious connoisseur of erotic vagrants. Dr. Ellwood has also published several curious articles.⁴

He is further acclaimed for his undeviating determination to

remain completely unintelligible. S.O.P. brothers and sisters, Dr. Ellwood is a real blast. Let's hear him go."

And away he went through three full hours of carefully sustained irrelevancies—which really turned them on.

In the future, the S.O.P. plans to expand its sweetly adolescent endeavors to provide brighter unfiltered light to a world darkened by geriatric intellectualism. What would we ever do without the romantic adumbrations of the S.O.P.?

Flash Bulletin—Medical opinion has reached final verdicts: Dr. Tinsel will continue to fall asleep; Dr. Hogdkins is a cold potato; Dr. Ellwood is a complete Diogenes (a real dog).

1. S.O.P. is the standard deviation for the Society of Overprivileged Pupils.
2. Arthur Tinsel, "Some Hitherto Undiscovered Habits of Nagana Carriers and Their Relationships to Invertebrate Femininity," *Dyspso Journal of Esoteric Psychosomatics*, XVII (February 1968), 162-188; Arthur Tinsel, "How Do I Know," *"Psycho Magazine"*, II (July 1968), 1064-1176; etc.
3. To maintain her cheerful neutrality, Dr. Hogdkins follows the Socratic method of not publishing anything.
4. Edgar Ellwood, "American Psychodelic Progress," *"Psycho Magazine"*, II (July 1968), 684-Abnormally Normal," *"Internal Journal of Idiopathic Lesbianism"*, XIX (January 1998), 24-167. See, however, Emil Blackwell, "How Crazy Can You Get," *"Atlantis"*, III (September 1999), 62-78, wherein Dr. Blackwell ably demonstrates positive correlations between Ellwood's structured concepts and the square root of minus one.

Calendar

October

- 18—Film Forum: "Bridge on the River Kwai"
Time: 7 p.m.
Place: CW Theatre
- 20—Friday Nighter
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Place: CW
- 25—"An Evening in Robert Frost's New England"
Time 8 p.m.
Place: CW Theatre
- 27—Autumn Informal
Time: 9 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Place: Vacation Village
- 31—Halloween Dance
Time: 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Place To be announced

2 Political Clubs

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Also discussed at the meeting were future plans to elect a nominations committee, a by-laws committee and to invite possible speakers.

Mary Ellen said, "I think that it will be beneficial for politically oriented students to view and participate in local and even state party activities first, so that a greater understanding of the national organization can be gained, especially next summer and fall."

Mary Ellen also extended an invitation to CM students to inquire about membership and participation in the club.

At present, there are about 25 members of this group and 20 in the Young Republicans.

Will Everyone Report Everywhere At Once!

By Sean P. Hughes

There are all kinds of mysteries in the world. Stonehenge. The Dead Sea Scrolls. Judge Crater's disappearance. Amelia Earhart. And the USD Bulletin Boards.

Located at various crossroads about the College for Men, these bulletin boards contain the most confusing array of messages since the Rosetta Stone was unearthed.

Students, teachers, secretaries and half the people in San Diego add messages to the boards. They neglect, however, to remove the messages once they cease to apply. Consequently, everything is stamped "Effective Immediately" but bears a date something like May, 1953.

Let's take a specific bulletin board—the one outside the Lark Cafeteria. It is divided into ten sections, two of which are usually empty. Each of the remaining eight contains two letters of the alphabet, that is, A-D, P-R, W-Z.

Now let us suppose that the Dean of Students writes a memorandum about the University's new regulations on parking a car. Is this to be posted under "D" for Dean, "MM" for memorandum, "P" for parking, "C" for car, or what?

Then there are club announcements. Surfing clubs, and religious clubs, writing clubs, economics clubs, glee clubs, science clubs, and language clubs, all vying for space to announce their meetings. Word has it that there is a club starting next semester that intends solely to keep track of all the clubs on campus. (What the bulletin board for the first meeting of the K.T.O.A.T.C.O.C. club.)

The student court, USD's phantom judicial body, makes matters worse by posting two weekly messages. The first announces when and where the court will next meet. The following day, invariably, there is a postponement. Sometimes they even postpone the proposed postponement.

But the most outrageous notes of all are The Specials. These are letters or index cards that are taped or tacked up to catch the eye of a specific person. "Will Archibald Thornworthy call this number. I found you metaphysics notes." Or, "If anyone has six fingers on his or her left hand, I've got a nice pair of mittens I'm letting go cheap." Or, "Dear Fred—I'll be glad when you're dead, you fink you! Love, Jill."

Mix all of the above, add an occasional "Job Wanted" and a "Used Book" or two, blend with colorful newspaper clippings, (which, of course, must be torn), and you just about have it.

The coup de grace is the ever-present letter from Mrs. Gregory telling one of the new freshmen to "see me about your finances immediately. Or else." That completes the sundry selection and the result is an archaic enigma in an era of swift communication, our beloved bulletin board.

I thought of putting up a message myself, once. It would read: "For Sale—Used and Useless Bulletin Board." But who would see it?

Yearbook Editor Explains Letter of Resignation

Recently a letter of resignation was posted by yearbook editors Tom LaPuzza and Dan McLinden. To determine the actual causes of the resignation, Vista's editor interviewed Tom LaPuzza.

Vista: Why did you post your letter to Ostermeyer on the board?

Tom LaPuzza: Since school started, many students have asked Dan and I why we weren't doing the yearbook again. Each time we had to explain the reasons for our resignation. When it became obvious that Ostermeyer was not going to tell the student body about the proceedings, I asked Dennis Sinclitico to post the letter, both to inform the students what had taken place and to explain the reasons for our resignation.

V: And did this happen?
TL: To a certain degree, yes. Those students who took the trouble to ask one of us to give the details understood our motives. Several others, evidently believing themselves superior in their ignorance, chose to attack us for resigning.

V: There has been talk that the resignation showed a mercenary attitude toward the editorships. What exactly caused you to resign?

TL: The cause can be traced to a certain failure on the part of the ASB to keep promises. Last year Dan McLinden was promised \$1,000 to edit the annual. When no action was taken, Dan wrote an open letter to the ASB, asking it to fulfill the promise or accept his resignation. At the time he showed the letter to me as his assistant editor and to Dr. Lee Gerlach, the yearbook moderator. Dan and I then met with the ASB officers, who agreed that we would receive the excess in the yearbook account at the end of the year. Although last year's was one of the least costly books ever published, we realized there would be nothing left; but since we had already completed 50 pages of the book, we decided to finish it.

About a month before the end of the spring semester, there were several conversations between Ostermeyer and Greg Bettencourt, Dan McLinden and myself as editors of the three CM publications. Ostermeyer said he would like to retain us for our experience, and that the yearbook and newspaper editor would each receive full tuition scholarships of \$1,000. I was later chosen yearbook editor by the Executive Board, but insisted that McLinden and I be co-editors and split the scholarship, and Ostermeyer assented.

We then asked that a contract be written up to avoid misunderstanding later. Ostermeyer agreed, but later asked us to wait until June 1. He continued to put it off until July 7, when he finally wrote us, saying, "As has been our agreement for the past six months, I will be

asking for a half scholarship (\$500) for yearbook and newspaper editors." Unfortunately there are two errors here. First, "six months" before July 7, i.e. Jan. 7, there was no agreement, since at that time Mr. Ostermeyer had not yet been elected and thus was in a position to make no such agreement. Secondly, his proposition had been \$1,000, not \$500.

It was at this point, after Dan met informally with Ostermeyer, that we resigned.

V: Then the reduction in scholarship was the immediate cause of your resignation?

TL: The reduction itself had little or nothing to do with it. Had Ostermeyer asked us to do it for nothing, we would have done so, as we did last year. The point is that Ostermeyer insisted that we had agreed to split a \$500 scholarship, which we in fact never did. He evidently realized this, for he wrote us another letter on July 31, saying that the university administration would not pay "50 per cent of your scholarships as was originally outlined," but that the ASB would still provide \$500 for us to share. It appears to me that he planned to pay half the scholarships out of ASB funds, while the university paid the other half. His method for the acquisition of the scholarships was his business, but he was still obligated by his promise to us, regardless of what the university contributed. His obvious attempt to make liars of us was the most immediate cause of the resignation.

V: Why did you send copies of the letter to Father Baer, Father Walters, Mother Morris, and the others?

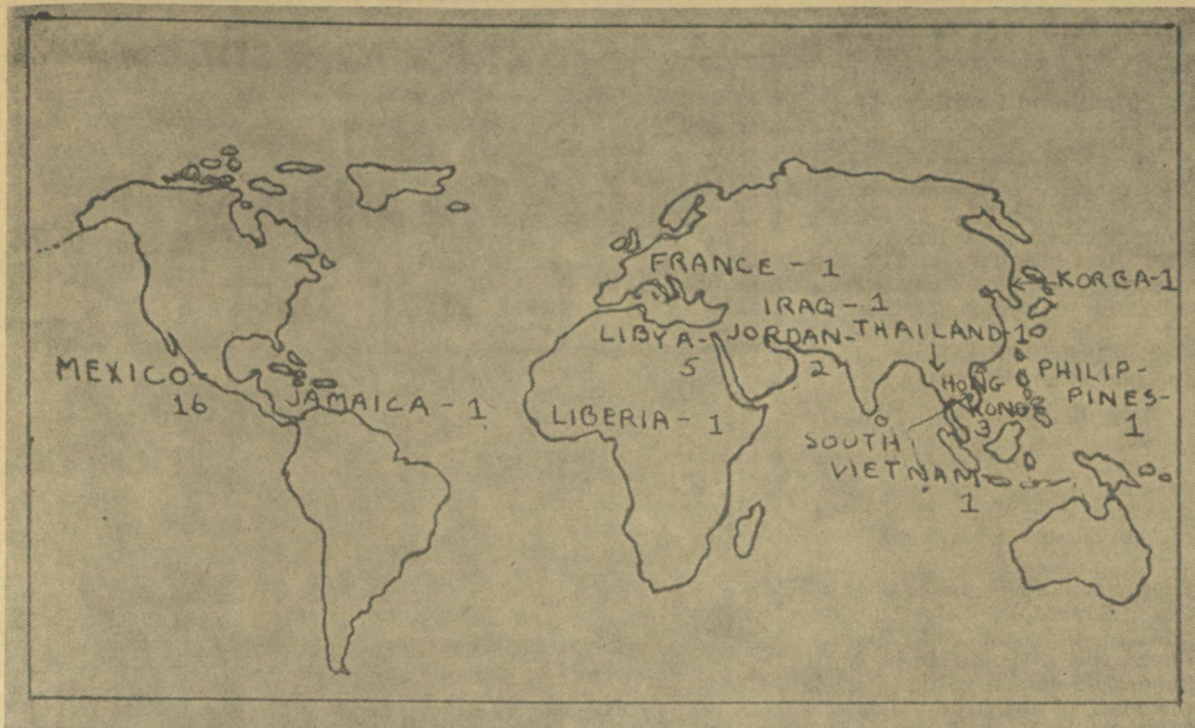
TL: We felt that the people who run the university had a right to know what had happened, just as the students have a right to know. We addressed it to these people in the hopes that some sort of action could be taken to insure that the ASB in the future lived up to its commitments. As an active member of all three publications' staffs last year, I saw the ASB more than once try to dump its responsibilities on the administration. The student body has requested several times a greater voice in school affairs, but this will never come about until our elected representatives live up to their promises and quit unloading them onto the Administration.

V: Did you and Dan sincerely want to do the yearbook again?

TL: Yes, we did.
After reading this interview, McLinden made the following comment: "In regard to these dealings it is a shame that writing must be the necessary means between supposedly honorable representatives. For our part let it be clearly noted that our given words bore an unchallenged honesty. Communication first fell into question when the ASB realized their promises as shortcomings."

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WORLD-WIDE—Thirty-four first-year students represent 12 foreign countries this year at USD. Mexico leads the list with 16.

Faculty, Coeds to Aid Poor in San Diego

By Cathy Lombardi

Communicating Christ to the community of San Diego is the objective of the new student-faculty Community Service Program, Mother Irene Lawrence reported today.

Tutoring disadvantaged children, serving political institutions, serving the blind, motivating the underprivileged and serving the poor in Southeast San Diego are among the activities sponsored by the program.

"This is the first time the faculty and students of USD have joined in serving the community of San Diego," said Mother Lawrence. "The program will give them a chance to serve their community and keep up with all their work," she said.

Students in the course "Social Institutions" organized the program. It is complementary to the course "Field Service and Research Project."

Chairmen of the activities are Susan Nutting (tutoring disadvantaged children); Sandy Nardolillo and Howard Lund (serving political institutions); Sharon Kelsch (serving the blind); Christine Brovie (motivating the underprivileged); and Sally Sorensen (serving the poor).

At present, the program is experimenting with ways to help the community, said Mother

Lawrence. The program will be broadened and extended in time.

"We hope that many of the students and faculty will volunteer to work on this program," she said.

Interested students and teachers may report to any member of the "Social Institutions" class.

Frost Night Set For October 25

An "Evening with Robert Frost" will be presented Wednesday, Oct. 25 at the Women's College theatre under the direction of Mrs. Ann Kern. The performance will be a dramatic presentation of some of Frost's poetry.

Participating in the performance will be Valorie Coccozza, Carol Rossi, Josie Widra, Geoffrey Hains, and Barry Swyers. The show, to start at 8 p.m. will cost \$1 for students, and \$1.50 for the public.

Poems to be included are "The Death of the Hired Man," "The Witch of Coos," "West Running Brook," "Home Burial," "Pauper Witch of Grafton," and "The Lovely Shall be Choosers."

Mrs. Kern said "We are trying to emphasize the dramatic quality of Frost, which unfortunately has been ignored." She added, "The characters represent a cross-section of the people Frost lived with and wrote about."

Here Comes Chain Gang

Hill Alive With Sound Of Zippers

By Belita Taylor

The campus virtually clangs this semester with the sound of chain belts, industrial zipper dresses and shoe chains. Also it's out with knee ticklers this year and up with the mini-skirts. Colors are splashier and brighter than ever before, and all the coeds are wearing them.

One of the grooviest looks on campus this year is an outfit made up of a pant-dress and knee socks, accented by loafers. Pant dresses are combinations of two garments made into one piece. The top resembles a dress and the bottom coulottes. The girls are wearing them in fabrics ranging from cottons to light wools and corduroys.

Although pant-dresses are being allowed this year, the rule still holds that pants are not acceptable except on outings to the beach or fishing.

Topping the pant-dress fad this year is the mini look. Not just in skirts, but in sweaters and purses as well. About the most popular look on campus is a kilty-kicky-mini pleated skirt, set off by a mini sweater and a big, bold chain belt to complete the outfit. It's pretty much out with those old traditionals of navy, brown and black, and up with kelly, robin red, orange, gold and purple.

The zippiest casual dress for the season is the industrial zipper dress. This is a big headliner with the girls because it is easy to get in and out of, a very important factor for coeds. The dresses are flanked with big, brass zippers like those that factory workers have on their coveralls.

Actually the big zippers extend to coats too, but, of course, these won't be seen until it gets a bit colder.

There is nothing groovier than campus fashions this year, and the CW coeds are with it!

34 Add International Flavor To University's Enrollment

This year foreign countries in all parts of the world are represented on the USD campus. Thirty-four additional foreigners have joined the ranks of USD students.

The largest group comes from nearby Mexico.

From Tijuana, that popular city across the border, comes Lenore Carrasco, Olivia Cota, Ana Monforte, Carmen and Georgina Oikawa, Naomi and Julieta Perez, Olivia Reyes, Sylvia Torres and Jaime Barragan. Carmelo Bolanos also is from Tijuana and is studying at the school of theology. Ana and Maria Garcia and Jorge Uribe, a business administration major, are from Chihuahua. Jose Flores is from Tecate and Maria de Jesus Barba is from Guadalajara.

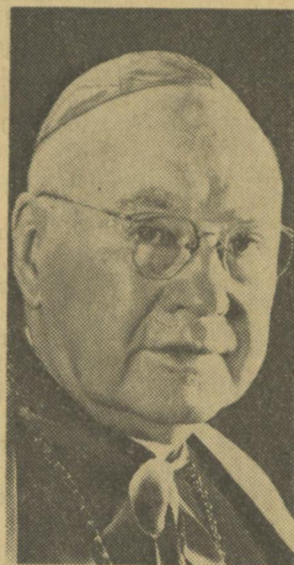
Olga Brown came to USD from Jamaica to study chemistry. Olga says, "the first thing you notice in San Diego is that everybody smiles and says 'Hi' right away. I cannot help but wonder if it is all genuine. In Jamaica when someone smiles it is really sincere." Nahida de Comminges is from Paris. Maude Smith is from Liberia and hopes to go into medical technology.

Libya also is represented at the Men's College. Dia Hammuda is an economics major; Abdoulatif Guwela and Hussein Zagaar are majoring in business administration; and Salem Shebani is here to take up sociology. Engineering major Abdoul Fadel plans to stay in California for four or five years. He says, "California's climate is similar to Libya's. The educational systems of the U.S. and Libya differ only slightly."

From Jordan are Basel Khalfeh, business administration major, and Hilac Arafat, engineering major. Adil Yousef is from Iraq and says, "Ever since I was three I dreamed of coming to America and becoming a citizen. Now I'm here and I'll never go back."

Piu Man Lam came to the men's college from South China. Emmeline Hou and Claudia Chan are from Hong Kong and both hope to go into sociology. Prasit Kitisakkul is an economics major from Thailand. Christina Lee came to San Diego from Korea and Digna Espartaco Angeles is here from the Philippines. Luat Trieu Nguyen is here from South Viet Nam.

All of these students have come long distances to attend USD. What they seem to appreciate most is a smiling face and a friendly attitude.



Cardinal Spellman

Cardinal May Visit Campus

By Janet Howard

The University of San Diego has invited Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York and military vicar of the Armed Forces, to the campus when he visits San Diego the week Oct. 16 to 21.

Cardinal Spellman will speak at the 47th annual national convention of the Military Order of the World Wars.

Cardinal Spellman, 77, also will be presented the group's distinguished service award for his work with the armed forces at home and abroad.

For 28 years as military vicar, the Cardinal has personally spent every Christmas with U.S. troops in Europe, Korea, and Vietnam.

Most Rev. Francis J. Furey, Bishop of San Diego will offer Mass for the delegates at 7:30 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 19 at St. Joseph's Cathedral.



Tuition Increase

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"The decision to increase expenses is never an easy one. It is dictated at this time by the constant increase of costs in operating the college. We expect to be able to offer additional financial aids at the time when these charges go into effect, which should be of assistance to the students in meeting the increased financial burden," he said.

Father Baer also announced the first joint commencement exercises to be held this year with the CM, CW, and Law School participating.

"The Baccalaureate Mass will be celebrated in the Immaculata Chapel by Bishop Furey at 11:30 on June 1. That afternoon at 4 p.m., the commencement ceremony will be held in the Civic Theater at the Community Course."

Father Baer also expressed his gratitude and admiration for the work and cooperation of the College for Men ASB, particularly for its efforts to the purchase of new bleachers for the gymnasium.

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\$22,000 Sports Improvement

SPORTS SHORTS

By Pat McCartney

The University has embarked on an ambitious sports program this year, a move designed to increase spirit on campus.

Highlighting the improvement program is the work currently underway in the gymnasium. The ASB, backed by the administration, has raised the needed money to install new bleachers.

The old stands, seating 1,100 fans, were a determining factor in both the Toreros' schedule and the student body's ability to woo expensive entertainment to the campus. The new stands will accommodate 2,200 to 2,500 students.

Original estimates of the cost for the bleachers were about \$14,000. Construction will begin with the completion of the new basketball floor.

Workers are now in the process of laying the new hardwood court for the gym. The \$4,500 project should be completed within three weeks, in time for the basketball season.

The University has also invested \$3,500 toward re-conditioning the tennis courts. The courts have been resurfaced and repainted, while new equipment is being purchased for the team. In addition, a 12-foot wind-break will be put up on both the north and west sides, and covering all but 30 feet of the each and south sides.

Work has continued through the summer on the pool. Included in the overall project are a cleaning and painting of the pool, and an overhaul of the filtering and heating systems.

Alan Fay, 1966 USD graduate and first-string forward for the Toreros, is currently doing postgraduate work in chemistry at the University of California, Santa Barbara. Alan has a fellowship worth \$3,000 a year.

Five new teams are on the Toreros' schedule this year. Also, USD will compete in the University of California, Irvine tournament this year rather than the Anaconda Tournament in Montana. The year's new opponents:

Westmont Warriors (Jan. 12)—Westmont, with 725 students, is in Santa Barbara, and last year had a 9-15 record.

University of Idaho (Jan. 26)—Idaho boasts a student body of 5,960, and compiled a 14-12 record last year playing against major-college teams. The University is in Moscow, Idaho.

Gonzaga Bulldogs or Zags (Jan. 27)—The Zags of Seattle, with an enrollment of 2,235, are a basketball powerhouse. Gonzaga accumulated 21 wins last year against only six losses.

Redlands Bulldogs (Feb. 8)—The Bulldogs had a strong team last year, collecting 16 wins in 23 contests. The University has 1,431 students.

Nevada Southern Rebels (Feb. 16)—The Rebels are from Las Vegas, but it wasn't luck that produced their 21-7 record last year. Unfortunately, the game will be played in San Diego; however, a bus trip is being planned anyway . . . Southern's ASB is 2,600.

Bernie Bickerstaff returns to USD as an assistant basketball coach. Bernie scored 450 points while with the Toreros, and was a senior on the 1965-66 squad that set the school victory record of 17-11. The team went to the NCAA playoffs. Bernie was, and still is, noted for his Globetrotter style of play, and last year had a fling with the globetrotting basketball clowns.

Also returning to USD is Dan Wightman, a 6-6 junior center. Dan was an off-on starter for that 1965-66 team.

John Cunningham coached the San Diego Collegians to a California Baseball League championship this summer. The league is open to players with college eligibility remaining—high school seniors to college juniors.

Five of the players on the team have decided to attend USD this year. Ken Henderson, from Mesa Junior College, has played two years of JC ball. The four other players are freshmen—Dave Gonzalez, all-league from St. Augustine; John Wathan from St. Augustine, (batted .340 this summer); Steve Davis, all-league at Pt. Loma High; and Gary Myron, an all-leaguer from Mission Bay High.

NEXT ISSUE: BASKETBALL PREVIEW

EXTRA: Congratulations, Loyola, on your first four football victories of the year.

Colleges Plan Volleyball Teams

By Maryanne Morrow

Ida Mercado, CW athletic director, foresees coed volleyball teams on campus this semester. A first meeting on Oct. 3 launched the project.

Women's Athletic Association President Laurel Pugh, former W.A.A. President Kathy Keig, and Dennis Vice, CM representative, called for the first practice last Tuesday. This meeting was held on the CW volleyball courts.

Mrs. Mercado explains that the plan, to date, is that four mixed teams will be gathered, rather than the standard boys vs. girls teams. The girls will be chosen according to the ability they have demonstrated in P.E. classes.

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Faculty, USD Grow

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Dr David Cherry, associate professor of education; Mrs. Mary Flanagan, supervisor of student teachers in the field of foreign languages; and Dr. Robert Nelson, former supervisor of the program for the mentally retarded and educationally handicapped in the San Diego Unified School District, have joined the education department.

Sorbonne Grad

The French department now includes Dr. Jean Marie Gaul, a graduate of the Sorbonne. Mrs. Ann Kern is the newest member of the theatre department.

The political science department has a Georgetown University graduate, Dr. Gilbert Oddo, and a University of Illinois alumnus, Dr. Ernest Morin. Mrs. Sandra Lecumberry has joined the staff of the history department while Yaerl Schwarz instructs in the sociology department. The theology department acquired Joan Alexander.

Dr. John Williams of Stanford University and Mrs. Marjorie Hart are the new additions to the music department. The English department now lists Mrs. Mary DeMoural, a graduate of the University of New Mexico and Mrs. Betty Martinez.

New Courses

Among the new courses open this year are film analysis, field experiences in the teaching credential program, contemporary French theater, modern literary criticism, modern Spanish drama, and Cervantes.

New courses at the College for Men include anthropology and borderlands in history. One promising innovation is the educational development center, which will aid students in the community in meeting the demands of the academic world.

Grow, Grow, Grow

In spite of higher admission standards, the CM has enrolled 575 fulltime students, an increase of nearly 100 from last year. This number includes 160 freshmen, 60 transfer students—the largest ever—and 21 foreign students.

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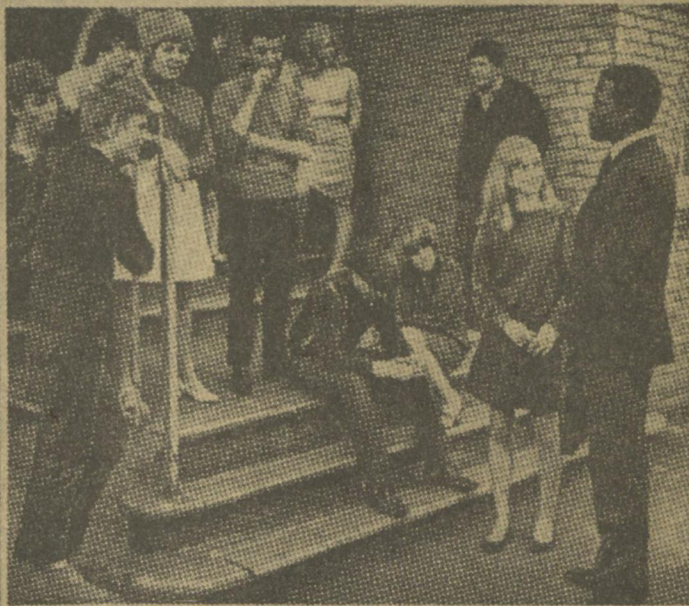
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