3 New Teachers Added To Faculty

The fall of 1964 introduces a new campus, new courses, and new faculty members. A special Chariot welcome is extended to four new faculty members:

- Miss Mary Love, who is here for her first year as Librarian, received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from Stanford University.
- She then attended Riverside Public Library Service and was later librarian at Pomona College.
- Miss Love was librarian at the campus Public Library prior to coming here.
- Mr. Roswell B. Willard, Coordinator of Public Information and Journalism and English professor comes to us from previous years on the faculty of California Western University.
- Mr. Willard received his B.A. degree from Brigham Young University, and M.A. degree from Arizona State University.
- He has also studied at the University of Missouri, Colorado, and Stanford.
- He taught for 18 years in public high schools in Arizona.
- Another new face is that of Mr. Paul Schoenbeck, who is instructing English and reading courses. Mr. Schoenbeck received his B.A. degree from Warburg College and M.A. degree from Iowa State University.
- He also comes from high school teaching ranks.
- Mr. Schoenbeck has been given the opportunity to pursue his B.S. degree from the University of Nebraska, and his M.S. degree from the University of Southern California.
- He taught in Nebraska, then El Centro where he became District Superintendent before coming to Oceanside.
- Mr. Packwood teaches English.

ASB Leaders To Attend Area Conference at SCC

Student body leaders from eight junior colleges in San Diego and Imperial counties will meet Saturday, October 17, for the third bi-annual Area I Conference of ASB officers and faculty sponsors.

Oceanside-Carlsbad College delegates traveling to the Mesa College conference will be Miss Gloria Bedwell, ASB president; George Loveland, vice-president; Jeannie Ternquist, secretary, and Karen Tibeau, treasurer.

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The ASB office and office of Secretary of Student Activities are also to be housed in the student center and are expected to open at the same time as the store.

Six workshops set up in the following areas of importance will be discussed during the day. They include inter-school relations, finance, student government, athletics, president’s preparation and legislative action. A preliminary Board of Governors meeting will be held in the morning and an official opening will be held at Palm College on the 17th.

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About 25 O-C college officers were expected to attend the October meeting at Mesa College.
Support Proposition 2

What does Proposition 2 mean to Oceanside-Carlsbad College?

It just means that we could share between $3 and $5 million expected to be allotted to the six junior colleges in San Diego County.

Although no county-by-county allocations have been made, this is the estimated amount county educators expect out of a $50 million designated as public assistance for junior college construction in California.

Proposition 2 is state recognition that relief for local property taxpayers is on the way. The burden of costly laboratories and classroom construction for junior colleges is state responsibility.

With these additional funds available, O-CC can look forward to adequate facilities now lacking in the area of fine arts, vocational technical training and community college education.

What does Proposition 2 mean to San Diego County?

It means a school of Medicine at the new University of California in San Diego, and construction of a million-volume undergraduate and graduate library at San Diego State and nearly $1 million allotted to the Division of Forestry for badly needed additions.

The passage of this vital $380 million state construction bond issue is necessary because about 70% of it will provide unique facilities for Oceanside-Carlsbad, state college and University of California expansion.

Because of California's great growth, over 100,000 more students are expected to enroll in 1967 than were registering in publicly-supported colleges in 1963.

Our new college was designed for 800 students. Six hundred and five facilities are now enroled. Nearly 1200 are expected by 1970 and this is a conservative estimate. Proposition 2 will help provide for our campus expansion.

It is vital that every Spartan urge parents to vote YES on Proposition 2. It will be voted on November 3.

Ross Willard
Editors

Welcome

The beginning of any college year is an exciting time for both the students and the faculty of the institution. This year the opening of the academic year has been particularly exciting and challenging. O-CC is beginning its 50th year on a new campus with the largest, most enthusiastic and most intellectually competent student body in the history of the college.

You are a "new breed" - a collegiate environment and a tremendous expanse of ge corps we have never had before exists in our college today. We are confident that you will carry the college banner to new heights. The staff and administration wish for each of you a highly successful and gratifying school year.

A less obvious omission occurs in the case of the one newspaper which attests to the many-sided role each newspaper can play in informing and possibly influencing the reader's thought processes. This is the student newspaper.

Gloria Bedwell
ASB President

The Chariot

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Students Travel Ban

Recently a group of "students" came under fire for defying the State Department ban on travel to Cuba, and with just the senate voting 81 persons visiting Cuba were no more representative of America's student population than Circle K Club of O-C is a cross-section of the student population.

Instead, they included curious students, several who acted like disciplined Communists, many eager to allow themselves to be used by Castro for propaganda against the United States.

The students were picked with meticulous care as to choose those who would best serve the purpose of the Castro regime.

One reporter wrote: "The most vivid enemies of U. S. Government institutions I saw in Cuba were among the 81 American students invited by Fidel Castro for an all-expense-paid junket."

These students seemed to gain very little of what they set out to learn, because they defied the U. S. Government. When Castro, in a speech threatening to shoot U. S. soldiers if new incidents flared at Guantanamo, many of these "Ameri cans" sounded the alarm and wanted to return home.

Even Castro's girls found many of the students repugnant. A pro-Castro French newspaperwoman wrote: "Couldn't you find some decent students to send here to speak to the people of the U. S."

LAW-ABIDING MISSISSIPPI

Mississippi's proudest boast is that it is the state with the lowest crime rate.

In the FBI's recently published CRIME IN THE UNITED STATES, it shows that in 1963 Mississippi had only 363.2 major crimes per 100,000 people. In New Jersey the FBI divides its People's police reports covered only 66.6% of the state's population, 71% of the nation's population, and 25.2% of the rural people - in a state where well over half of the 2,200,000 people live in rural areas.

A less obvious omission occurs from the custom of ignoring crimes involving Negroes. As for white crimes against Negroes, Justice Department officials are reluctant to admit that in a land of 100 million people, many get in the record books. This is just another example of double-standards.

POST OFFICE IN DARIEN

In picture-postcard perfect Darien, Conn., the citizens have found themselves acutely involved in the accelerating revolution in moral standards.

Early summer is the debutant season in this New England community and last June the 22, there were two parties for the teen-age set that bear noting.

Liquor was served, as was customary on such festive occasions. Parents were present, to chaperon the proceedings.

An 18-year-old named Michael Smith consumed a total of 12 shots of Scotch before he drove off with Nancy Hitchings. 17. There was an accident, the teen-ager was killed. The girl was killed. It could have been written off as another meaningless automobile tragedy, but Rodney Eielson, 39, a Darien citizen, called an abrupt investigation of parental permissiveness and the new morality.

Mr. Eielson immediately issued bench warrants for the adults whose two parties the boys were at, given as well, were in the moonlighting school teacher who acted as bartender. The charge was based on an obscure Connecticut law prohibiting the serving the liquor to minors or persons other than their parents. Drunkenness were cited as the arrests, outraged in some cases. There were whispers that the judge was a publicity seeker, a blueblood.

But many more parents are pleased with the action. One Darien policeman explained. "Some parents are glad because now they have an excuse to say no to their kids."

NEWSPAPER WEEK

This is National Newspaper Week, during which newspapers throughout the country are urging their readers to consider the many-sided role each newspaper plays in the daily lives of the citizens.
Roving Reptiles Reported

Snakes on O-C campus? Curious male students and apprehensive coeds quizzically and reluctantly inquire about the truth of rumors concerning the frequent presence of limbless, elongated, scale-covered reptiles, commonly called rattlesnakes.

Soon after the snake rumors, students began sharpening their reflexes before walks between classes on dirt-covered plots, treading lightly at the sight of a harmless twig or a piece of forgotten construction litter.

Down through history many have said that we unwarped our homeland from the American Indian. If so, O-C repeats history by seizing the land and heightening of our tapering-tailed twirlers.

If we choose to go under the ground, O-C CO troops will walk over the battlefields many times before enemy recognizes defeat and surrenders its homeland to learning-starved successors.

But seriously, not many snakes are going to be found on campus. They hate crowds and pavement.

New Bookstore Set For Student Center

The new College bookstore in the Student Center will be moved to the campus during the next two to five weeks, Mrs. Ruth Cassidy, ASB Bookstore manager, said today.

When asked how extensively stocked the new bookstore would be in its new, large quarters, Mrs. Cassidy said it would start with present stock and then build up to eventually carry a large stock of paperbacks, school supplies and pennants, stuffed animals, knick-knacks and sweatshirts bearing the school insignia.

It should be possible for students to eventually purchase most of the items usually sold in college bookstores, she said.

New Faculty; New Courses

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States history. Prior to joining the college faculty, he was District Superintendent of the Oceanside-Carlsbad High School and College District. A total of 25 day instructors and 28 evening instructors comprise the O-C faculty.

According to Dr. Adolph Meinse, Dean of Instruction, new summer division courses now being offered are salesmanship, life insurance, and small business management.

Newswriting, reading, library science, United States history and organization, leadership, and officiating fall sports are new curricular offerings for day students.

Cramped Library Awaits Building

Temporary library facilities, awaiting completion of the permanent library, are being provided students in the Communications Center in room 5A, according to Miss Mary Love, college librarian.

Facilities include reference works and current magazines, but open circulation books will be curtailed until the new 18,000 square foot library is completed in mid-November. This library will house not only books, but administrative offices, journalism offices and discussion rooms.

The hours for the temporary library are from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Miss Love served as public librarian for the city of Oceanside prior to her coming to O-C, where she served for 12 years.

College Language Lab

Features In Article

An article on the O-C language testing system by Mrs. Theodosia Turner, French and English instructor, was published in a recent issue of Foreign Language News and Notes.

The article emphasizes new language laboratory equipment and its utilization of advanced testing techniques at Oceanside-Carlsbad College.

Tests in the areas of speaking, reading and writing were used, showing a continuous evaluation to meet the needs of individual differences and specific individual problems.

Campus Planting Big Undertaking

A staggering total of 11,000 plants, shrubs and trees will have been planted in campus soil by the end of the school year.

This estimate made by "Dutch" Van Whye, campus landscaper, was made as he completed plantings in patio areas fronting the temporary administration offices in Building "D." Grass in the patio area will be planted next.

The huge City of Oceanside water tank that dominates the campus has already received landscaping, valued at $15,000. Over 190 trees have been planted around the area, many of the expensive pine variety.

Although roadways and campus banks have been seeded, they require substantial rainfall before germination occurs, Van Whye said.

Ice plants and Mesembryanthemum have been planted in banks for erosion control. Also six species of wild flower seeds have been scattered along campus banks to add springtime beauty.

EAT AT Denny's

Mission Square

OPEN

24 HOURS

CAMPUSES OPENS - Students and faculty members gather at the ribbon cutting site Sept. 21 aid, college president, look on as Mr. Clinton Pedley, president of the board, sets scissors to

Roving Reporter

The Roving Reporter is to be featured each issue of the Chariot. Students with ideas they would like to see in the feature should contact the Chariot office.

When asked how they felt about the new campus, the following students answered:

Sandy Hawkins, sophomore - "I like it, the change of campus can be seen in the attitudes of the students."

Dennis Moore, freshman - "It's very unique."

Valerie Mills, freshman - "It's okay, I used to go to newly built, unfinished schools."

Jim Myers, sophomore - "I think it's nice, but it will be better when it gets finished."

Dave Pruitt, sophomore - "I think student morale and the college atmosphere are better."

Randy Miller, sophomore - "Needs a tram service."

Mrs. Barbara Thatcher, mother of seven - "I think it's beautiful. The younger students should quit complaining about the new campus and be thankful to have a new one."

Dennis Jackson, sophomore - "In five years it will be better."

Diane Mulden, freshman - "It's kind of far from everything."

Terry Adams, sophomore - "Pretty great. It's helped the spirit."
Spartans Trip Costa Rica

Oceanside-Carlsbad College made it 10 wins in a row over a two-season spread with an 8-6 victory over Coastala in its gridiron opener on Fiesta Field.

In the heart-stopping battle on September 18, the Spartans pushed across a touchdown with three minutes remaining to drop the Seawolves for the third season.

The difference in the game came when Cougars gambled and lost. Leading 6-0, the Falcon coach ordered his own punter to drop in the end zone for a safety.

A surging O-C line had blocked two previous punt attempts, with a fourth down of their own three yard line, the Cougars had two points when it was possible when they were tackled in the end zone.

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