Corner Stone Rites
At O-C Impressive

Impressive ceremonial rites by distinguished Masonic Lodges officed the corner stone laying of Oceanside-Carlsbad College Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. Beneath lowering skies that delayed moments after ceremo-

nies were over, a throng of prominent civilians, military leaders and students gave rapt attention as Masonic corner stone rites, as old as our nation, were pronounced under the direction of Theodore Meriam, Grand, Master of California and Hawaii.

Assisting dignitaries were Mr. E. Smith, Deputy Grand Master, Los Angeles; Lawrence F. Dayton, Senior Grand War-
den, Oakland, and John F. Rohn, Junior Grand Warden, Corona Del Mar. Grand Orator was Byron C. Motton, Morton, Riverside and Grand Chaplain, Rabbi Edgar F. Magnwicz, Wilshire Boulevard Temple, Los Angeles.

Members of the Knights of Columbus, gathered in full com-

plete regalia, stood with swords at attention as Naviga-
gator Lure Duran, Vista, Father Peyrat, General Chapl-

ain presented an American flag to be placed in the new College Li-

brary, site of the corner stone rites.

One student Nancy Slater opened the program with a vocal solo, "Give Your Tired, Your Poor," by Irving Berlin. She was accompanied on the organ by Carl Tuttle.

Dr. John MacDonald, College president, welcomed those at-

tending the services and introduced theStudent leaders in the state for a better understanding toward edu-

cational goals in the Califor-

nia junior college.

0-C will join with the other seven Area I Colleges to form a unit headed by George Paul Nold, Area I President.

Taking resolutions adopted at the recent Area I Conference in San Diego, member colleges of Area I represent a strong delegating force at the conven-

tion.

Colleges co-hosting the con-

ference are Allan Hancock, Bakersfield, College of the Sequoias, Coit, and Monterey Bay.

bundled college women sold their "bods" to the highest bidder, raked in $63 and will be put to good use in future campus ac-

tivity.

AWS coffers were enriched as they gathered in the Student Center Lounge last Friday with all their spare cash to bid for feminine slaves at the long awaited Associated Women Students "Bod" sale.

Male masters found the bidding competitive and had to pay heavily for a "cool slave for a day." Attractive, healthy, able-

bodied college women sold their "bods" to the highest bidder and the fellows got an opportunity to boss someone during an afternoon of labor.

AWS coeds were enriched some $63 and will be put to good use in future campus activities.

Twenty-six coeds were on the block and they were sold at prices ranging from $8.00 to $5.20.

Also Bruce MacDonald, 3.19; Dolla Martinez, 3.18; Karen Landes, 3.07; Robert Cizasak, 3.00; Robert Dow, 3.00; Larry Hansen, 3.00; Also Karen King, 3.00; Jane Mehargue, 3.00; Terry Batchif, 3.00 and Karen Tibodeau, 3.00.

Vocational technical program and vocational drafting students making the President's List are: Conrad Troja, 3.66; Leonie Wagner, 3.75; Lauren Knapp, 3.53; Raymond Sharpe, 3.41; Johnny Simon, 3.40 and John Coyl, 3.00.

Shell's Satire
Cast Named By Sasway

Cast selections have been made for the forthcoming pro-
duction of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms And The Man," it was announced today by Professor Joe Sasway, play

director.

Chosen for the lead part of Capt. Bluntschli, more popu-

larly known as the Chocolate Soldier, is Lon Kaye. Also designated to be inserted in the per-

formance are J. W. Neaves, as Raina. Catherine Petkoff is played by Millie Gordon, and her hus-

band, Maj. Paul Petkoff is being portrayed by Dave Alexander.

Janet Bailey will play the part of Louka, with Jack Bird playing the Russian officer.

Maj. Sargasoon is portrayed by Jim Petri.

Production is slated for in approximately six weeks in the College Little Theatre.

See The Chariot
Lend A Helping Hand

The new Oceanside-Carlsbad College campus is located on a 122-acre site. It comprises 11 buildings, seven of which include 30 classrooms, nine laboratories, and 12 rest rooms now open for students. These facilities include locker rooms, study areas, meeting rooms, and 27 trash bins on campus are cleaned and emptied daily. There is one full time custodian and four student custodians who make the campus clean.

If each student would take his coffee cup, his cigarette butt, and his gum wrappers and find one of those 27 trash bins in which to drop his litter, it would mean that these five students are really trying, struggling, striving, hard working custodians could perform other 1,001 duties for which they are getting paid.

The new college campus is just an infant, but what could be a more opportune time to start their training habits of cleanliness than right now? Won't you lend a helping hand? C.A.

Hail Oceanside-Carlsbad

Hail the Red . . . Hail the White . . . There was no doubt about it. O-CC was there. Cheers of "Hold that line and don't take advantage of this." rose through the stadium. Even after the first touchdown had been scored, the fans did not stop cheering. The new Oceanside-Carlsbad College campus is just an infant, but what could a great deal of money?

Oceanside-Carlsbad College's Homecoming celebration last week was the result of a concentrated effort by not just a few students but by all the students that these students that deserve notice. Heading the list of workers is Bruce Mac Donald, a student who served as chairman. He took the responsibility of supervision and coordination that made the event a success. The last two to leave the stadium were Pauline Layland and Sally Moore, along with the Associated Men's Student's. But we must not forget those students who helped to serve as chairmen. Lynn Marks, Janet Bailey, Eileen Gautam, Leslie Marks, Pat Mazzarella, Lani Zawn, Linda Prentice, Siegred Swanson, Jim Petri, Bob Connelly, and Chuck Strehl all helped in serving nearly 300 customers.

Highlighting the festivities was the Homecoming Bonfire. The whole student body had come out to show their support for the Bears. It was a success. Room in the new gym?

Layland and Sally Moore served as the student body, and many others had worked part of the afternoon to work as the after-game masseurs.

The new Oceanside-Carlsbad College campus is located at Oceanside-Carlsbad College's need a walkway to the parking lot. This is a direct line from the student center, and many people are now trudging through the dirt and mud to reach the parking lot.

If a walk were built here, it would save students from having to walk to the middle of the library building to get to the new locker room. Are they to see in or out?

Dad's Night

Dad's night will be observed tomorrow at the Palomar football game. A musical神色 made by the massed hands from San Diego's, Carlsbad and Oceanside high school will enliven proceedings in pre-game and halftime activity.

Dad's and their players sons will be introduced as representatives of all fathers and sons attending college. This fine tribute to our dads and combined with band night, the occasion can be suitably observed.

Sinawiks

Sinawiks Rule O-CC's Women's Activities

Who are the 36 neatest coeds on campus? Sinawiks, of course! Officer are Linda Prentice, president; Jennifer Minick, vice president; Cheryl Holman, secretary; Marcia Beatty, treasurer, and Ganman Luchberg, sergeant-of-arms.

First project this year for Sinawiks is a car wash on Nov. 21, at the Flying 'A' Station on Canyon and Mission Blvd. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Chairman of the car wash, Lynn Marks said tickets for a dollar donation will be sold to raise money for the Sinawiks Scholarship fund.

Sinawiks sweat shirts, light blue with white lettering, will be available to all members, press Lynda said. A 2.0 grade point average must be maintained to remain in Sinawiks. Other major requirements is the semester duets of 9.50.

WORK IN EUROPE

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Bruce Mac Donald takes the honor as Spartan of the Month for October. As Homecoming chairman Bruce worked hard and diligently to make Homecoming the great success it was.

As an active member of Circle "C," Bruce was responsible for helping build the huge Circle "C" house.

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**Sinawik Members Plan Car Wash Tomorrow**

Sinawik uses T.L.C. in washing cars! That's Tender Loving Care! If your car needs washing, come to the car-wash tomorrow at the Flying A station, on Canyon and Mission Roads. All kinds of cars will be washed for $1.00 donations from 3 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lynn Marks, car-wash chairman, urges everyone to buy tickets to support Sinawik fund raising project.

**Linda Prentice,** president, stated that money earned will be used for helping a needy family at Thanksgiving and for the scholarship fund.

**Professor Keynotes Drive**

Professor Paul S. Schoenbeck will be keynote speaker for "Exhibit Member Visitations" (EMU) at the Gethsemane Lutheran Church in San Diego next Saturday at 6:30 p.m. His topic will be "By the Power of God – Live."

**New arrival: seeks long-term lease**

This new-born fawn and all his kind will prosper. Thanks to the Federal Wilderness Law, millions of beautiful acres will be set aside as a perpetual wilderness and home for wildlife. Standard Oil welcomes it. Our drilling crews work in close cooperation with fish and game and wildlife officials. Our helicopter crews cooperate in forest fire patrol. Standard men have even gone out of their way to enlarge a breeding pound, or truck water to drought-stricken animals.

This is a reality if you happen to be a student enrolled in general human anatomy, a required course for pre-nurse majors and other biology-slanted professions.

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**Feline Fans**

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Spartans Clip 'Runners

28-14 In Cold Contest

Oceanside-Carlson gridders hit the win column for the third time this season last Saturday as the Spartans upended College of the Desert 28-14. Freshman halfback Dave Win­
gate scored touchdowns on runs of 23 and 5 yards to spark the Spartan win.

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