Strange Things Appear
On The O-C Campus
April 30, 1965

Dedication Plans Approved:
Activities To Start May 13

By CAROL PORTER

Rehearsals are well underway for the Spartan Players' next production, "The Playboy of the Western World," by John Millington Synge. The three-act Irish comedy will be shown on May 13, 14, and 15 in Room C-7 at 7:15 p.m.

"The drama is a real challenge to everyone involved," said John Phillips, Student Council president. "Everything must be just right to portray the wonderful, earthy quality of the Irish peasants Synge knew and loved so well."

This is the young man who has accidentally murdered his father during a fight. Much to his surprise he is sheltered and even honored by the people of the village to which he flees. However, he and these people have several hard lessons to learn when the father shows up very much alive to revenge his attempted murder.

The play shows many aspects of the Irish personality. Synge sees a great potential for goodness and greatness in his character. He writes about the Irish as if they are everything -- so close to their poetic fury nature. The audience is taken on a trip to bring these people to life on the stage.

There is much work being done back stage, too. Jack Biro, student director, has the task of setting the scenes. Rehearsals are going smoothly and according to script.

Dorothy Doreen and Doris Ward have the difficult task of gathering the costumes from various sources. Linda Lumpner, Jay Morlock, and Linda Leach are gathering hats which include such things as drinking mugs, an Irish lily, a corded chicken, and a three-thorned blackthorn walking cane.

Tom Burns, technical director, is in charge of the crew which will set up the irish shebeen, a neighborhood tavern, which will be the major play setting. C-7 stage limitations make a complex set difficult to construct, he said.

Tickets to the performances are free with an ASB card. $1.25 for general admission.

CAMPUS HIGHWAY SIGNS APPROVED
BY O-C COUNCIL CONAB LEAGATES

A request that the California State Legislature be petitioned by the California Junior College Association to initiate action necessary to establishngive directional signs on state thoroughfares designating the location of junior colleges was among the resolutions adopted at the recent California Junior College Student Government Association confab in Palm Springs.

Student government leaders attending from O-C were Elena Gastelum, Commissioner of Public Relations; Nips-at-large Shelley Shafer and Chuck Strehl, Frank Swaim, vice-president; Gloria Bedwell, president.

Among some of the other important resolutions passing through the General Assembly was the adoption of a CJCSGA seal, a statement of policy regarding controversial speakers on two-year college campuses. Also a letter to be written by the CJCSGA to be sent to the Junior Rose Bowl selection committee requesting that all junior colleges be given an equal opportunity to participate regardless of size or location; and a CJCSGA request that all junior college teachers from different colleges be given an equal opportunity to participate regarding controversial speakers on two-year college campuses. The film, "David and Lisa," and a selected short subject will be shown on Friday, May 21, in the Student Center. The "Hoot" will feature invited folk singing groups from area high schools.

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Snakes Invade Campus;
Warm Weather Blamed

In spring, man is afflicted with a fancy which renders him prac­

tically helpless, leaving him languid, dreamy-eyed, and com­
pletely oblivious to the world around him.

Not so, a certain sojourner of Southern California Coastal hills – the lowly rattlesnake. Spring finds this dangerous reptile alert, curious, and irritable, and far from helpless.

Several ratheers have been found exploring the new campus, so students are warned to be careful. If you walk off beaten paths, instead of wander­

ing aimlessly with your head in the clouds, watch where you are going and make some noise getting there.

If given half a chance, a snake would rather flee than fight.

Phillips Receives
NSF Egon Grant

Harry L. Phillips, professor of economics, has accepted an eight-week National Science Foundation Fellowship Grant in economics at the University of Missouri this summer.

The grants are given to junior college teachers from dif­

erent parts of the United States, who are seeking advanced study in their chosen fields.

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'Hoof', Highlight
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For several years the Board of Trustees, college administrators, teachers, students, and people of the community have contemplated a name-change for Oceanside-Carlsbad College. A few reasons why a change is needed should be reviewed.

1. Few colleges in California are named after towns because they usually draw students from several communities; towns are not representative of all students. Because of the popularity of this college, it is increasingly drawing more students from the San Diego and San Clemente areas. Thus, a college name more representative of the four north shore communities would be in keeping with a wise trend.

2. The name Oceanside-Carlsbad has such strong high school connotations, it becomes an actual block for intensely loyal San Dieguito students. Palomar College is not Vista- Escondido College. They recognized this handicap by select-

3. When abbreviated, OCC becomes Orange Coast College.

Dedication Week, May 16–22, affords a golden opportunity to dedicate our new College with a new name. Many people realize this opportunity, the faculty senate took definite steps in selecting an excellent list of names to be submitted for Board approval. Student Council also took action and recently held an election as to student body opinion of a new name. One name suggested by the Faculty Senate and Student Council, Pacific Coast College, won by a 10 to 1 margin, but only by one vote. It is realized that no one name selected can please everyone, but any name, symbolic of our area, would be superior to the present one. Pacific Coast College, if we really are courting San Dieguito district to join us, this would be ample evidence of our good intentions.

The final decision lies in the hands of the Board of Trust-

ees. They can extend the hand of fellowship; put petty town disputes aside and make this college truly a community college for the north shore.

Dedication Week would be an opportune time to announce the change. It is still not too late!

Gloria Bedwell
ASB president

Parking is a Problem?

O-C students—consider yourselves lucky! According to CHARIOT exchange newspapers, illegal parking on many campuses costs students absolutely nothing, the lines are up.

At Grossmont Junior College, students pay $10 a year to park. At San Diego State, the fee is $13 a year. These and most other colleges charge a yearly fee to solve the problem of parking space. There and the problem has come to O-C. It is not the lack of parking space; it is lazy students who won’t park where a longer walk is involved.

It is proposed that students continue to park in the faculty and visitors lots and continue to park where lines are not designated, a parking $10 fee will be levied next fall to hire a patrolman to see that regulations are en-

forced.

Signs placed in the entries of each lot clearly state the restrictions. The system of parking was set up for the con-

venience of the students, faculty, and visitors. Ample parking is here for the use. The only inconvenience would be the extra walk.

Just 34 Days

Do you realize that only 34 days remain? Then you can cast off those burdensome responsibilities and shove those books into a dim corner! No more of that old grind—midnight work? Do you find yourself easily persuaded to spend the hours, diets of No-Doz and coffee, and blood-shot eyes. suffering from lack of energy to concentrate on college

is at the beach) but first we must suffer through the chill­

finals begin June 9?

find that Monday after vacation you hated yourself for not

reports and catching up on past, past, past work, but only to

beings with no hearts. Preserve your energy now because

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South Vietnamese.

Our society is in a state of moral decay,” cries the super-

American as he begs for a return to rugged individualism, the

impeachment of Earl Warren, the plashing out of MacNamara, and the home baseline arsenal for the preservation of the “good things” in our society.

ELECTION TIME

In the recent presidential election, more people voted against Goldwater than for President Johnson. Because of this prevailing negative attitude, we have be-

come a nation that “leaps before it looks”. Congress passes a law, and in the next hour we are “down the road to socialism.

A man is arrested for killing a gas station attendant and we are suffering from “moral decay.”

Johnson gets us into a brushfire war in Viet Nam, and we are suffering from “moral decay.”

Let’s not lapse into coma, completely oblivious of the world because we feel that it is falling apart.

The positive is there, only to be found by those who seek it.

And as a country, we can ill afford to be surrounded by peacemakers.

All of the problems that now face the American people come from a negative attitude. And we will continue to have these problems until this outlook is changed. We must accept the idea that not all is black, but there is white to everything.

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and estimates contained in the applications. Dr. John MacDonald, college Presi-

The total entitlement for the College District for the fiscal

year 1965 has been set at $28,858; in addition to which the above amount has been certified for immediate payment.

Additional payments will be subject to such adjustments as may be required by actual data and the availability of funds in relation to total entitlements for local assistance, MacDonald said.
Sprinklers Installed
On O-C Campus

After a three-week delay because of heavy rains, O-C's new sprinkler system will be in full operation from two to three weeks, Harley Burnett, Building and Grounds Foreman, said today.

The modern, electrically controlled layout was checked out Tuesday for malfunction and will start operation as soon as water pressure is sufficient.

Landscaping, started this week is expected to be finished tomorrow or Sunday. The job is being rushed in the hopes that the campus will have a green appearance for dedication week next month.

Major face lifting will be in front of the Library and Administration offices and along the walk from the south parking lot to the Communications Center where a row of trees will be planted.

When students return to classes Monday, they will see hundreds of plants and trees planted during the weekend. A corps of students and campus grounds keepers sowed grass seed and set out the new landscaping shrubbery. All plantings are in keeping with a landscaping master plan.

WHODUNNIT? - This strange object appeared last week on campus parking lot. The "Circle K" painted on the side drew no comment from local club members who denied knowledge of the outhouse's origin. It is suspected to be the work of neighboring Palomar College.

Curriculum Expanded
In O-C Summer Session

Marking a 100% increase, O-C's 1965 summer school will offer a total of 21 courses during the six-week session running from July 1 to August 11, Dr. Adolph Meisen, director, announced today. Registration dates are June 30 and July 1 from 8 a.m. to noon in the counseling office.

While only 12 classes were offered last year, increased enrollment has necessitated the broadened program, which will include logic, Elementary German and Music, all of which are offered for the first time.

Under the direction of Dr. Keith Broman, the music classes will be concerned primarily with the production of an O-C summer musical.

Dr. Meisen emphasized that all courses offer transferable college credits. Daily schedules are available in the counseling offices, but night school sessions will not be offered.

A Life Gets A Start

It was 9:07 a.m. Thursday morning. A breaking gray fog grudgingly acknowledged a superior force as the sun began burning bright blue patches in the eastern sky. A new day on earth was underway.

In a brightly-lighted anatomy laboratory in the College Math Science Center, an air of expectancy filled the room as students clustered around a small incubator.

All eyes were focused on a brace of pheasant eggs warmed under lights. Suddenly a tiny bill was seen lacing a crack over an egg's surface that soon fell away to reveal a tiny pheasant chick wobbling to its feet.

A lab experiment came to its climax. A life had begun . . . an event old in man's history ... understood in science . . . known only to God.

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The Army Reserve Officers Training Corps has a new program designed specifically for men with two years of college training. If you plan to transfer this fall to a school offering Army ROTC, you may be able to qualify for the Advanced ROTC Course, which leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant when you get your degree. Under this program you will receive $40 per month during your junior and senior years.

The training and course of study aren't easy, but the rewards are great. The experience you will gain in managing men, in organization techniques, in self-discipline and speaking on your feet could set you apart from other college graduates and pay off for the rest of your life. Your decision to take Army ROTC training could be the most important step you will ever take. You owe it to yourself to find out about this important new program. All it takes is a few minutes to fill out and mail the above coupon. If you've got what it takes to be an Army Officer, don't settle for less.
Baseball

**OC Splits 2 With AVC:**

**Race Tight**

South Central Conference baseball action tightened up last Saturday as Oceanside-Carlsbad College split a double header with Antelope Valley College and Santa Barbara, dropped a pair to Imperial Valley.

**Kirk Rouse** ripped a home run and a triple while Arnie Larsen was in for a five hitter in the 5-4 opening game over Ante­lope.

The Spartans had to come from behind to win the opener and a bases loaded single by Larsen helped himself.

The win moved the big right­hander to 9-1.

Three home runs by Antelope valley center fielder Greg Williams proved to be just so much for O-C in the second game as Antelope Valley leaped to an early 3-1 lead.

O-C tallied three times and had the bases jammed in the last inning before its comeback bid was stopped.

Imperial moved back into con­­tention in the conference with a pair of wins over Santa Barbara. The Spartans defeated Santa Barbara, 18-6 in the first game and won the night cap 7-3 to move into second place.

**Spartans Sweep Santa Barbara Doubleheaders**

Excellent pitching and six big hits by John Swaim led the Oceanside-Carlsbad College baseball team to a recent double­header sweep over San­ta Barbara City College in South Central Conference action at Santa Barbara.

Mark Oddy hurled a five hitter, shut out the Spartans 9-0. opening game victory over Bob Lawrence tossed a five hitter to win the nightcap.

O-C exploded for 23 hits in the two games as they ran their conference record to a perfect 4-0.

Oddly, in his first outing in more than a month due to an illness, was sharp, allowing only five hits while striking out six and walking five.

**Dedication (cont.)**

**SPEAKER THROWER**

**South Central Title Rides With Series**

The Oceanside-Carlsbad College baseball team can take a huge step toward the South Central Conference baseball championship as Santa Barbara City College invades Recrea­tion Park tomorrow at 10 a.m.

**The Spartans** are riding atop the SCC with a 6-2 record but Imperial Valley at 5-3 is begin­ning to put on pressure as the race moves into the final week of play.

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The Spartans have been turn­ing up the league with their bats and bring a whopping .35% team batting average into tomorrow’s game. It is their last home game.

**SPEAKER THROWER**

Ruben Lopez leads the attack with a .397 mark and has driven in six runs in league play and 18 on the season. Mark Harrison, the catcher is also leading the team on the season at the plate with a .35% mark.

In Wednesday’s big game with Antelope Valley, Lopez ripped a home run and single and drove in three men to pace the Spar­tans win and keep them in first place.

**Dedication (cont.)**

The Oceanside-Carlsbad College baseballer’s took a giant stride towards the final South Central Conference baseball title Wednesday with a 6-2 win over Antelope Valley in the second game of a double header at Lancaster.

**Spartans dropped the opening game 6-2 to leave them only a half a game in first place but a fine two­hitter by Arnie Larsen and an 11­hit attack pul­led the Spartans out of the fire for the moment.

O-C scored in each of the first four innings in winning the night cap.

Singles by Dick Goedert and Jim Harrison, a pair of errors and a sacrifice fly by Skip Russell moved the Spartans to a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning. A triple by Lopez Young was followed by a single to drive home the first run. A walk to Goedert and a single by Ruben Lopez drove across the second run and a double by John Swaim and a single by Pat Guevara put O-C in front 4-0.

Antelope Valley scored on in the bottom of the third but, a triple by Harrison and a sacri­fcie fly by Lopez put the Spar­tans back in front by four, 5-1. Lopez ended the Spartan scor­ring for the day in the sixth with a line­hit home run over the left­center field fence.

Larsen won his fourth straight against one with his two­hitter. The hard throwing Freshman fanned nine and walked five.

In the first game Antelope Valley scored three times in the bottom of the eighth to break up a 3-2 game and win 6-2 behind the five­hit pitching of Larry Edelman.

Skip Russell drive in both Spartan runs in the loss.

**Conference Golf Match Opens At El Camino**

The Oceanside-Carlsbad College golf team will be host to the South Central Conference championships Monday at El Camino Country Club.

The Spartan golfers could make a good showing in the meet with the home course ad­vantage.

The locals will be expected to make a run at individual honors. Dennis Pogue, Jim Myers and Ray Lay­land can be expected to finish high in the tourney.

The matches will start at 7:30 a.m. and will be continued until the 60 holes are completed.

**Fiery O-C Nine Defeats SDC In Game End Slams**

Exploding for eight runs in the final two innings, Oceanside-Carlsbad College handed San Diego City College an embar­rassing 9-5 defeat during the Spring break.

O-C trailed 3-1 going into the eighth inning but a five run rally put the Spartans ahead to stay.

Dick Goedert was the big man in the Spartan attack with three hits, one in both the eighth and ninth inning rallies.

Ruben Lopez collected a pair of hits and drove in two runs in the win and Skip Russell drove across another pair of runs with a single.

Arnie Larsen received credit for the win in a relief.

It was the second time this year that little O-C had beaten big San Diego City by a convinc­ing margin with a third meeting ending in a 7-7 tie.