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RALLY OPENS '61 SEASON

Ship To Come Down States Fr. President

The Ship, Santa Clara's famed and ancient landmark, appears to be doomed.

According to Father President, the Very Rev. Patrick Donohoe, S.J., "the fire department has given us such stringent regulations concerning it (the Ship), it would hardly seem worthwhile using it."

In an interview with a reporter from THE SANTA CLARA this morning, Fr. Donohoe said the building "will probably come down this summer."

Contacting the City of Santa Clara assistant fire chief Raymond Lena later today, THE SANTA CLARA learned that a letter concerning the fire hazard presented by the Ship has been sent from the State of California's Fire Marshal's office to the University.

"I'm not familiar with what's in the letter," said Lena.

However, the assistant chief

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Speeches, Dixie Begin Football

The first rally of the year will be held in the Ship this evening, beginning at 6:30.

Entertainment will be provided by Jay Kennedy's Dixieland band and the world famous Santa Clara Red Hat band. Guest speaker will be former All-American Phil Dougherty.

The kickoff rally for the '61 grid slate will feature the introduction of the co-captains for the Bronco eleven by head coach Pat Malley. They in turn will introduce the team to the student body.

Dougherty was captain of the only undefeated Bronco football team, in 1936. He played in the two victorious Sugar Bowls in 1936 and 1937, also winning double A honors during those years. He returned to Santa Clara in 1946,

acting as line coach for the '46 and '47 seasons. Presently, Dougherty is head coach at Santa Clara High School.

SIX PIECES

Kennedy's jazz outfit hails from Big Al's Gas House in Palo Alto. The six-piece band makes a specialty of Dixieland music.

According to rally committee chairman Joe McCord, the affair will be enceed by "that all time cool guy, Chuck Whitechurch."

McCord went on to say that he would like all freshmen to show up a half hour early, at 6 p.m. so that they might be accustomed to the various cheers.

"Dinner will be advanced to 4:30 so all may attend," remarked McCord. "Since this is the first rally of the year, let's have a big turnout."

In discussing plans for future rallies, McCord revealed that there will be a bonfire rally the night before the Arizona State game, October 20 at Ryan Field. Two more impromptu rallies preceding the Occidental and Seattle Ramblers games will complete the slate for the fall season.

IMPROMPTU?

When asked how a rally could be titled impromptu when planned a month in advance, McCord shrugged.

"We had to call it something."

SC Newspaper Captures Honor

The Santa Clara received an All-Catholic rating, which is the highest award offered by the Catholic Press Association. It was awarded for the outstanding quality of the newspapers published during the second semester of last year.

Sophomore Rich Meyer, news editor for The Santa Clara, was given honorable mention for his story on Santa Clara's decision to become co-educational. This story appeared in the Wednesday morning extra published on March 22, 1961.

R.I.P.

Students are asked to remember in their prayers the souls of two fellow students who died this summer. Jim Studdert and Bill Grul, both members of the class of '64, who were killed in separate automobile accidents.

May they rest in peace.

Poorly Attended:

Leadership Conference Tackles Year's Problems

Perhaps it was due to the increase in international tensions during the summer months, or perhaps it was due to an earnest desire to save ASUSC funds that the sixth annual leadership conference was held on the Mission Campus instead of the former retreat at the Russian River vacation area.

HALF SIZE

With fewer than half of the 40 invited students in attendance at the opening session last Friday afternoon, the Rev. Louis Bannan, S.J., delivered the keynote address. "Apparently there should be a few more here," Father Bannan observed.

"Why don't you get after them... You have to start a fire."

Father Bannan then exhorted the students to "make the campus a place where the students can prepare for their responsibility to their fellow man."

Friday's discussions concerned the "ASUSC Constitution" and "Public Relations and Publicity."

Pat Twomey and The Santa Clara Editor Paul Caro led the discussions concerning the Constitution. Both pointed out that besides possibly not being legal, the constitution is out-dated and in some regards ineffective.

No concrete decisions were reached.

Rick Ernst, Phil Branson and Terry Curtola were the discussion leaders for "Public Relations and Publicity." Ernst, chairman of the ASUSC public relations committee, disclosed plans for the coming year and listened to suggestions for an effective committee.

Saturday's discussions on Freshman Orientation heard Senior Joe Perelli declare an administration trend to increase restrictions.

John Rohe, member of the Frosh Board of Directors, cited what he called a "handicap" caused by the restrictions.

In answer to charges of failure to enforce orientation restrictions, Pat Callan, Sophomore Class president, admitted strengthened restrictions, but defended these restrictions.

The overwhelming desire to throw water balloons, said Callan, "reflects poorly on maturity of our student body."

During the discussion of the "Functioning of Student Government," Sam Sebastiani, ASUSC president, told the conference that executive agreement would open all future Senate Meetings to the student body.

In a closing note, Sebastiani reported that by administration decree, all future student parties will be termed "socials."

Kohlman Receives Two Scholarships To Law School

Richard J. Kohlman, second year law student at University of Santa Clara, has received two scholarships for the coming year, totaling \$1000, it was announced last week by Law School Dean Leo A. Huard.

A check for \$750 was presented to Kohlman by the Lawyers' Wives of Santa Clara County.

The James A. Emery Scholarship of \$250, his second award, is from the University.

Co-eds Sit Left Says Senate

With one of the largest galleries in recent history, the ASUSC Senate yesterday voted on the problem of co-ed integration of the rooting section.

The unanimous vote decided that the co-eds would sit on the left of the male students.

Thus the 110-year tradition of all-male Bronco cheering section has been preserved.

The motion was carried only after 45 minutes of debate by the senators and members of the gallery.

Day Student Senator Sandy

Home made the initial motion that the co-eds be restricted to the lower section. After several amendments, the motion was put to a vote, reading "Resolved, that the Santa Clara rooting section be kept non-integrated." It was then further resolved that the co-eds be placed on the left side.

Political observers on the campus had a heyday analyzing the results of this Senate, the first of Sebastiani's administration. Several voiced the opinion that the meeting was conducted with more dignity

than seen in recent years. The opening of the meeting to the gallery met with mixed feelings. Some said Sebastiani felt he had to do this to avoid the appearance of "railroading" the vote. Others felt that the open debate wasted time.

Observers also feel that the debate pointed out who were in favor of the co-eds and vice versa.

On the steps of Bergin Hall at the conclusion of the meeting, one of the co-eds said, "I feel like a piece of furniture, with all that discussion about moving us around."