Monday, February 8--Registration Day: Academic Assembly, Common Room, Scott Hall at 8:00 A.M.

Tuesday, February 9--Pitzer Convocation, with speaker Mrs. Rose Blyth, Director of Community Development, of Channel 28, Los Angeles Educational Television, at 11:00 A.M. Meeting of the Judicial Council, at 4:00 P.M.

Thursday, February 11--Pitzer Convocation, with speaker President John W. Atherton, on "The Future."

The next issue of Sound Off! will not be published until February 12.

A GIFT:

Pitzer College is the proud possessor of a silver punch bowl, tray, and ladle which came as a gift last Thursday from Mrs. Paul F. McKenzie. This is a wonderfully welcome addition to the items which help us to entertain, and we know that it will be used often. Custodian of the punch bowl—and of so many other things—will be Mrs. Abbott, who will be delighted to make it available to student groups.

Dean Elmott
STUDENTS--STAFF--FACULTY:

Do you often read a newspaper or magazine article and wish others at Pitzer could share your indignation, delight, sorrow, etc.?

WE CAN ---

If you post your articles on the Public Affairs Bulletin Board next to Dean Elwood's office. Articles will remain posted for a week - then removed to make room for new items. (See the faculty secretaries if you wish to reclaim your article.) The Public Affairs Bulletin Board is for you - for us - to keep posted!

News Release
Issues of January 21-22, 1965
College Church, McAlister Center

Christian Unity

Roman Catholic and Protestant Christians will give visible expression to their unity in the Lord Christ this Sunday, January 24, at Bridges Hall of Music at 11:00 A.M. The Rev. Father Eleutherius Winance, a priest of the Order of St. Benedict and Professor of Philosophy at the Claremont Graduate School, will be the preacher at the concelebration of the Holy Communion according to the Liturgy of the Church of South India.

Although Roman Catholic Christians cannot participate fully in receiving the Sacrament, the unity of Christians will be expressed in this liturgy and inspite of the very real differences that do exist between the churches of a now fractured Christendom. The fact that a Roman Catholic priest will be present and will preach is indeed a significant testimony to the working of the Spirit of God in His Church as is the fact that Protestant Christians will gather about one Holy Table to do the Eucharist and receive the Sacrament of Holy Communion.

The gracious permission for Father Winance to participate was extended by His Eminence, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, through the good offices of the Rev. William Barry, Pastor of Our Lady of the Assumption Parish and Roman Catholic Chaplain to the Claremont Colleges.

Acting as clerical concelebrants in this service will be representatives of three major non-Roman Catholic communions. The
two college Chaplains, the Rev. J. Robert Mayners and the Rev. James A. Joseph, will assist the Episcopal Chaplain, the Rev. Lawrence H. Rouillard. Joining the two College Chaplains in representing the United Church of Christ will be the Rev. Cameron Barton of the Claremont Congregational Church who has special responsibility for college student work. The Methodist Church will be represented by their Chaplain, the Rev. David Ehalt, who also is studying in the Graduate School.

Since the term concelebration means that the laity have an active and responsible role to play in the liturgy and a more significant role in the society, representatives of the college community will have special responsibilities. Mr. Robert Duvall, a Graduate Student in English, will read the Old Testament lesson and Prof. Lee McDonald of the Government Department of Pomona College will read the Epistle. Student representatives of the congregation will present the offerings of bread, wine, water, and money as symbols of the total offering of each worshipper and of the world for the accomplishment of God's will and for the Church to be a servant of all mankind.

Two remarks about this service still need to be made. First, that this service is the culmination of the daily prayers for the unity of Christian churches and for the unity of all mankind that have been offered during the Octave of Christian Unity, January 18-25, at McAlister Center at 7:30 each morning. Second, that this service is a testimony to the Christian community's responsibility to be a servant community both in the academic enterprise and in the world, for the world and each Christian's life is to be offered. Thus, it is significant that to enact this servant-role, the Christian community is endeavoring to sponsor a "retreat", February 6-7, to the inner city and to examine the possibility of a summer work project for the rebuilding of a burned or bombed-out Negro Church in the Deep South, in Mississippi or Alabama. Thus, this act of worship may indeed become a means of obedience to the will of Christ to bind all men in unity.

From College Church, George McNulty

The College Church will sponsor a retreat into the inner-city. The theme of the retreat will be "from commitment to action." In the inner-city (the heart of the Los Angeles metropolis) we will have opportunities for action and discussion. The retreat is scheduled to last from 12:00 noon on
Saturday, February 6, to sometime Sunday evening. Transportation will be available from McAlister Center. The retreat will center around a program sponsored by the First Methodist Church of Los Angeles with headquarters located there. The cost is two dollars. We will worship there Sunday morning.

Los Angeles Times
January 5, 1965
Submitted by Dean Elmott

Girls Found Liberalizing Attitude
Toward Sex in Their College Years

American women gain a more liberal attitude toward sex during their college years, but sexual permissiveness has not particularly increased among them since the 1930's, a Stanford researcher reported Monday.

Marvin B. Freedman, writing in the current issue of the Merrill-Palmer Quarterly, said his four-year study of students at an eastern women's college disclosed basically:

1-Three-fourths or more of America's unmarried college women are virgins.

2-Premarital relations among college women usually is restricted to their future husbands.

3-There is probably a smaller percentage of promiscuous college women than promiscuous high school girls.

"The Puritan heritage has by no means passed from the American scene," reported Freedman, Stanford assistant dean of undergraduate education and research associate at the Institute for the Study of Human Relations.

Rather, he found, "the great change in sexual behavior and mores since 1900 has been in freedom of attitude and toward petting..."

"It may well be that American college students have evolved patterns of sexual behavior that will remain stable for some time... (consisting) of petting, intercourse among some engaged couples, and early marriage."

Freedman's research consisted of a historical survey of research on sexual behavior of women undergraduates, tests of
several thousand students and specific study of 49 students at the women's college. They were interviewed several times annually, for four years, to record their changing attitudes.

Liberalization of these attitudes was found by such repeated "true-false" questions as: "No man of character would ask his fiancee to have intercourse before marriage." As freshmen, 53% of the women said "true." Four years later only 18% still clung to that view.

Another: "People would be happier if sex experience before marriage were taken for granted in both men and women." Those answering "true" climbed from 16% to 35% in four years.

And: "I like to flirt." As freshmen, 57% said "true." As seniors, 84% admitted they liked to flirt.

Freedman noted "the personal sexual code of seniors may be in essence viewed as rather conservative; being in love or being involved seriously with a man permits varying degrees of physical intimacy--but usually not intercourse."

He found these same women were "somewhat more liberal" in judging others than in setting their own standards, as one senior woman was quoted:

"I don't condemn others who have sex relations, but it's not for me...but I detest professional virgins, too."

by William Trombley
Los Angeles Times
January 17, 1965
Submitted by Susie Perelli-Minetti

Stanford to Seek Better Instruction
New Programs Set in Motion to Aid Undergraduates

...These are some of the new programs:

1--Special undergraduate courses covering a broad range of material. One such course--"Law and Society"--has been popular for years, and similar courses in education, business and medicine are planned. "We hope to get the most stimulating teachers in these schools to do the job for us," said Robert J. Wert, dean of undergraduate education.
2--Freshman seminars. Students usually do not encounter Stanford's best-known professors until their junior or senior year, but in the freshman seminars they will meet first-rate men from their early days on campus. For example, English Prof. Albert J. Guerard, a well-known novelist, will conduct a seminar in English literature.

3--Freshman English will be revised so more professors, and fewer teaching assistants, conduct classes. Also, special sections in creative writing will be offered to interested freshmen. At present all freshmen, whether they plan to be poets or computer designers, take the same basic English course.

4--Western Civilization, a course taken by all freshmen, will be taught in the dormitories and fraternity houses next year, instead of in classrooms. "We are trying for an air of informality," said Dean Wert. "We hope that discussions started in the class period will carry over into the rest of the day."

Wert also hopes to do away with grades in "Western Civ." "We'd like to try to get freshmen to think about the meaning of education, not just about getting grades." Freshmen would receive no grade in the first quarter, an "advisory grade" in the second quarter. This would tell the student how he was doing in the course but would not be entered on his record. He'd get a final grade in the third, and last, quarter.

The appointment of Wert, and of Stanford's first Faculty Committee on Undergraduate Education, point up the university's concern for its 5,700 undergraduates.

5--A new course in Chinese culture is now available to sophomores. Stanford, like most universities, has tended to ignore the Far Eastern studies in the undergraduate curriculum, concentrating its programs in the graduate years. In part, this has been due to a lack of funds. Now a $250,000 grant from the Garrett Corp. of Los Angeles has made it possible for Stanford to offer a course in Chinese history and culture to 70 sophomores.

(Editorial note--I have submitted this article since it concerns the basic questions with which Pitzer is now confronted.)

LETTERS

I am writing to protest the manner in which two clippings on the Berkeley situation which I submitted to you have been
reproduced in the Sound-Off of January 15. The first article was taken from the Claremont Courier, the second from the New York Times. In submitting this material to the Sound-Off I reported on the source of these two articles. In your January 15 issue they appear to be attributed to me personally. While I may or may not agree with the concluding remarks of Dr. Eric A. Walker, President of Pennsylvania State University, that "...the best way to deal with any organized attempt to embarrass our universities (as the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley is alleged to have done) would be to practice what we preach...", good journalistic practice requires that this quotation be attributed to President Walker rather than to me.

Phrase in parentheses supplied by Werner Warmbrunn

Werner Warmbrunn

(Editorial note--On behalf of the Sound Off! staff I would like to express sincere apologies, and our gratitude for correcting this error.)