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A 'TURNED ON' COMMUNITY



"... the freest sort of participation by all."

Rosemary Park

'YOU'RE ONLY A WOMAN'

"What advice would Mephistopheles, the devil in Goethe's *Faust* give a student today?" asked Dr. Rosemary Park, Vice Chancellor of U.C.L.A., in addressing the opening convocation of Pitzer College, September 27.

"He may say, 'Study only the present. Your problems are so peculiar, there have never been any problems in the world quite like yours. Yes, there was a man called Socrates who went around asking questions, like what is justice and virtue, but don't bother about a chap like that — take up Sartre instead. You have to be concerned about modern people. You are the NOW generation. Leave the past alone.'

"He may advise, 'Don't study too hard in college. You're only a woman and will probably get married anyway. And boys don't really like smart women. You don't need any resources.'

"The devil may also say, 'Don't ask questions, don't ask what it means. Experience is what counts. Find out in your own flesh.'

"The devil would have you believe that you can live on your beautiful eyes for a hundred years — but I tell you you can't."

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SUMMER: NO DROUGHT IN GIFTS

Summer was harvest time at Pitzer College! Several large contributions to the Building Program were received, and a new scholarship fund was begun.

The Kresge Foundation of Detroit gave \$25,000 toward financing McConnell Center, the Fleischmann Foundation of Reno, Nevada, contributed \$50,000 toward Academic Building #4, and Mrs. Giles W.

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Parents' Day, Nov. 4

AMPEX PRESIDENT TO EXAMINE TECHNOLOGY'S CHALLENGE TO EDUCATION

William E. Roberts, President of Ampex Corp. and Father of Mary Jane Roberts, Class of 1970, will discuss "Technology's Challenge to Education" at Pitzer College's third annual Parents' Day on campus Saturday, November 4.

His address, keynoting the day's theme of "Focus on the Future," will be at 11 a.m. in Garrison Theatre and is open to the public.

Parents, their daughters and invited guests of the College will have luncheon in Scott Hall Courtyard following.

At 2 p.m., John W. Atherton, President;

CONFERENCE TAKES BOLD LOOK AHEAD

Mix a dozen trustees with a good dash of students, a few alumnae, many parents, faculty, staff, intercollegiate representatives and friends at a conference on Pitzer's next five years — and it isn't "oil and water" at all.

It's a powerful elixir for moving Pitzer ahead.

This "turned on" community had a conference on Sept. 19, admittedly ambitious and broad. Its purpose: To assess where the college is after five years since its founding and to look at the possibilities and promise of the next five years.

More than 200 representing every facet of involvement at Pitzer participated at some time during the 12-hour day in this process of assessment and prognostication. A total of 17 hours of dialogue took place — in two general sessions, in two section meetings in the morning and four section meetings in the afternoon. At least five hours of more informal dialogue were possible during the breaks in the formal schedule of events.

While the conference was not meant to

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Arthur Feraru, Dean of the Faculty; and Diana Malan, Dean of Students, will project Pitzer's future to Year X (1971-72), based on ideas expressed at the Pitzer Community Conference in September.

Parents' Day will conclude with small group discussions led by faculty.

The featured speaker, Mr. Roberts, has been President of Ampex, headquartered in Redwood City, since 1961 and has won national acclaim for his leadership in the electronics field. He was the subject of a cover story on *Business Week* June 17, 1967.

'You're Only a Woman' . . .

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In concluding her talk to an audience of nearly 500 faculty members, students, and townspeople, Dr. Park emphasized, "The world needs trained minds. Who will solve the problems of new diseases, mental illness, urban slums, social and political issues if half of the human race is not concerned?"

"I hope that in these historic years you will exploit your physical, mental and spiritual capacities to the full, not at one level, but at all levels."

Dr. Park's appearance in Garrison Theater climaxed Orientation Week activities which included registration and advising, a serenade and bonfire with Claremont Men's College, a Turf Supper, Square Dance, Community Picnic and movies. The week began with the arrival of 180 freshmen on Sunday, September 24. Following a buffet luncheon for parents, George Bernard Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell" was read by faculty members in Sanborn Lounge. Seminar discussions of the play were held in the evening after a reception and dinner hosted by President and Mrs. John W. Atherton.

Quotes From Our Community

WARM WORDS FROM DENMARK

Mr. John W. Atherton
President of the Pitzer College,
Claremont.

Dear Sir:

Thank you very much for your letter . . . and for your kind words about Kirsten! We are ashamed not to have answered before now, but we have considered how to give a real expression of our gratitude and admiration to the Pitzer College.

Just now we got a long happy letter from Kirsten, in which she writes us word by word (translated as well as possible):

"There is so much I love at Pitzer's, so that I hardly know where to start: the chance for self-development and initiative, the free, stimulating atmosphere, courses where one can go in for one's special interests, and permanently during the four years acquire a wide outlook about many things, straight from politics to the new literature, the fact that I am not placed in a 'stall' with the badge DANE, but I am accepted as a person and not as a stereotype, and I can expand in the ways I want to, try the things I like to try, learn to associate with people, discuss, set a point of interrogation with many things, new-value many of my attitudes, meet new people, and try to understand them and their background, to see a thing from another side than my own, learn how to change my mind if I like to, to be accepted and treated as a responsible person, able to take care of myself, a person one can depend on, like on all others. Idealistic — maybe — but it acts in most cases. I take the responsibility when it is given to me, I develop myself, wake up, and notice what is going on round me, and now and then I am thinking and — maybe — coming with an idea or a thought. Maybe this is happening on all places, or maybe it only is happening here. I do not know it, but these are some of the causes why I am so happy for Pitzer's, and I am feeling that I have so much to be indebted for, and I have only so little to pay back. I am so grateful."

You will understand it is impossible for us to have any suggestion for you to do a better job. We are so grateful, we too, for your kindness to Kirsten.

Sincerely yours,
Christine and Jens Gronbjerg
Jels, Denmark

New Faces of Frosh, Parents

THE UNSETTLED SETTLE IN AND . . .

DEAN FERARU HAS WORDS FOR 'NEW PARENTS'

"I believe the objective of cultural interchange at Pitzer College is the development — not of 'black power' or 'white power' or 'woman power,' but the development of HUMAN POWER," said Dr. Arthur Feraru, Dean of the Faculty, in an address to parents of new students at a dinner in Holden Court September 17 — just one week before their daughters arrived on campus.

"The development of human power at Pitzer means the nurture and use of the human resources that we have available here to guide, to annoy, to question, to seek, to prod, to discover, and to develop the minds, the thoughts, and the actions of all of us involved in this venture called education, at this institution called Pitzer College. It is a process that is invigorating and aggravating; profitable and painful; difficult and easy.



'Old' student calms first-day 'jitters.'

"Our goal here at Pitzer is the universal goal of finding ways to allow and encourage all people to participate intelligently in the tasks and pleasures of living in a crowded world."

Dr. Feraru's talk followed an introduction by President Atherton, and brief talks by Miss Sarah Needham, Director of Admissions; Mrs. Diana Malan, Dean of Students; and Mrs. Tully Warren, President of the Parents' Association.



A new face, a wig, and intercollegiate help.

Give Us Credit

TEAM TO APPRAISE PITZER'S RECORD

Four educators representing the Western Association of Schools and Colleges will make a re-accreditation visit to Pitzer College November 28 and 29.

If their findings are favorable, Pitzer will receive a five-year accreditation. In its first year of operation, 1964-65, Pitzer was accredited for three years.

Members of the team are Charles Page, sociology, UC, Santa Cruz, Chairman; Lucille Allen, student personnel, Fresno State College; Thomas G. Barnes, history, UC, Berkeley; and Barbara Welles, government, Mills College.



The President speaks up at opening session.



A bold look backward.

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A TIME FOR BOLDNESS

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set policy or to vote on issues, its obvious overall theme was "Operation Boldness."

And it came up with some directions to serve as guidelines for Pitzer in the next five years. (See Page 4 for a capsule.)

With 200 minds working together in 17 hours of discussion, summaries become a problem of sophisticated mathematics. What is 200 squared to the Nth power?

Among the most controversial issues: Should Pitzer become coeducational; is dorm living obsolete; will private education survive; maintenance costs vs. beauty and function in campus planning; can educators and laymen really communicate with each other; how much risk should a college take in investing endowment funds.

Here are some ideas and opinions extracted from each session:



Faculty . . .



. . . students, and trustees 'turned on' at Conference.

Academic Affairs — "I admit that in a coeducational situation, I would not take my women students as seriously as I do now."

Student Affairs — "Pitzer is a 'turned-on community' that has brought a new dimension to Claremont, a quality that could be lost if there was more leniency toward off-campus living."

Budget & Fiscal Planning — "Private colleges throughout the country are in trouble financially and they are either merging with others or are becoming public."

Buildings & Grounds — "Claremont can no longer afford to squander its land. You need to plan to go to at least three stories in future building."

Development of Financial Resources — "Stress aspirations and ideas, not past achievements and dollars, in trying to involve people. What you have done gets you a hearing. What you seek to do is what draws financial support."

Investment Policies — "We need to be more daring in our investment policies. We are in an inflationary cycle and we should take advantage of investing in growth stocks."

General chairman for the conference was Mrs. Andrew Morthland, trustee. Session chairmen were Arthur Feraru, Dean of the Faculty; Mrs. Diana Malan, Dean of Students; Clarence Faust, trustee; Mrs. John Richards, trustee; Dr. Robert J. Bernard, trustee, and John Hartley, Treasurer of The Claremont Colleges.

A booklet on the meaning of the conference will be distributed in December.



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FROM OCTOBER TO JANUARY

- Friday, October 6 — Parents Association Meeting on campus, 10 a.m.
- Saturday, November 4 — Parents' Day, "Focus on the Future," 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
"Technology's Challenge to Education," William E. Roberts, Garrison Theater, 11 a.m.
- Tuesday, November 28 — Re-accreditation Visit by Western Association of Schools and Colleges.
- Tuesday, December 5 — Board of Trustees meeting, 10 a.m.

FACULTY EARN PROMOTIONS, TENURE

Dr. Arthur Feraru, Dean of the Faculty, announced tenure and promotions to full professorial rank for four faculty members: Dr. Robert S. Albert, psychology; Dr. Lucian C. Marquis, political studies; Dr. George K. Park, anthropology; Dr. Werner Warmbrunn, history. Mr. Ronald K. S. Macaulay was promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Linguistics, and tenure was granted to Dr. John R. Rodman, Associate Professor of Political Studies, and Mr. Stephen L. Glass, Assistant Professor of Classics.

MRS. KIRBY ELECTED TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Mrs. Patrick James Kirby of Pasadena has been elected to the Pitzer College Board of Trustees. Mrs. Kirby is the retiring President of the National Assistance League. She is the wife of a Pasadena attorney and the mother of two children.

The October 6 board meeting marked Mrs. Kirby's initiation in official business of Pitzer College.

Former Students

A LINGERING INTEREST

Are former students, who attended a semester or more but did not graduate, still interested in keeping up to date with Pitzer College? Apparently so.

In a recent survey to the scattered group, 31.5% replied with these responses:

Interest in —	
Regular publications	87%
Selected speeches	87%
Special events	55%
Reading lists	73%
Pitzer "Team Day"	
in their area	44%
Other communications	15%
Voluntary remarks	23%
No interest	4%

The survey was distributed during the summer upon recommendation at an Alumnae meeting last May to determine how many former students (non-graduates) had an abiding interest in Pitzer and in what directions this interest lay.

Their responses will serve as a guide not only to communications they receive but to what kind of future program is designed for "alumnae."

CONFERENCE CAPSULE

SIZE — An average enrollment of 620; 180 freshmen each year; a quality faculty of the size to keep Pitzer in step with its sister colleges.

KIND — A women's college in a co-educational setting with a diverse student body to make its curricular emphasis more meaningful.

RESIDENTIAL — Pitzer committed to being a residential college, with the hope it can accommodate needs of the individual within the dorm complex.

BUDGET — Continuing rise in tuition and faculty salaries and costs, in general. Need for coordinated effort of faculty and trustees in budget planning.

CAMPUS — Building Priorities: Academic #4 and landscaping. Still to come: President's House and physical education facilities.

FUNDS — A bold development effort that relates Pitzer's role to the issues and problems of mankind so that new friends are truly involved not only financially but in the life of the college.

INVESTMENT — The pressing need to build endowment funds by a judicious measure of "growth stocks" under guidance of professional counsel.

Harvest Time . . .

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Mead, trustee, designated a gift of \$10,000 toward landscaping the mall.

The Mabel B. Ingraham Memorial Scholarship has been set up to aid deserving students at \$2,500 annually.