Rev. Mohan Named Tower Moderator


Ph.D. to Father Mohan and his new duties as University Priest

'Twelfth Night' Casting Near Completion

The tentative cast for the first Speech & Drama Dept. major production of the year, 'Twelfth Night,' has been announced. The amusing, lively comedy will find the director-coach team of Robert DeCoteau and William Gere, respectively, that produced the current delight, 'Charlotte's Aunt,' for this year's Players Inc. working together again.

A new policy understudy will also be employed for this production, which will run from Oct. 3 through Nov. 10.

Included in the cast are Mary Hartig as Viola (understudy, Fairly); S. Rojob, as Feste; Didi R. Oliva (undertaker, Angie D'Albright); Meli Rice as Malvolio (understudy, Charles Dress); Vicky Boy Bostin as Maria (understudy, Kimberly Haddad); Hector as Osric (understudy); Bob Leduc as Sir Toby Belch (understudy, Larry Luchkern); Jimmy Rogers as Sebastian; James Bostman as Sir F DESFORD; Larry Luchkern as Antony; 1st officer; Jill Jacobs; 2nd officer. Melissa Waring as the charge of arts and lighting, Joseph Lewis on costumes, and Paul Kusman, existing as stage manager.

YCS Program Begins Sun.

"Catholic Action on a Catholic Campus" is the theme of the day Sunday, Oct. 13, when Catholic Student organizations issue an invitation to all freshmen students to meet at 8:00 o'clock at St. Vincent's Chapel. Big brother Fr. Raymond Hall, University Chaplain for women, will explain the purpose and function of the YCS program.

Sunday afternoon at 2:30P.M. in McMahon Auditorium, a demonstration program has been set up to enable all new students to participate in an actual YCS meeting.

Help Requested

The Tower needs YOU! Our weekly publication has issued a call for a number of energetic students willing to work on a public relations campaign. Specifically, we need help with the following:

1. Phone contact with Miss Flynn personally, 248 Gibson, or write: The Tower, 340, R.O. Box 218, campus.

2. Contact Miss Flynn to discuss the position with you.

3. Do you think that the TOWER is worthwhile? Yes No

4. How do you rate the News Story? Good Fair Bad

5. How do you rate the Sports Page? Good Fair Bad

6. Would you be interested in working on the TOWER? Yes No

7. What type of articles would you like to see in the TOWER? (Please give suggestions)

National Symphony Prepares Concerts
Howard Mitchell will be conducting a new National Symphony Orchestra in the 1967-68 Series of 15 Parcs of Concerts in Constitution Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings beginning Oct. 16 and 17.

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A Case For The Democrats

by Vito Signorelli

Every political decision in America today carries world-wide repercussions. We have, almost unconsciously, been shuffled from one position to another, as an adolescent nation leading our parents. Unfortunately, as citizens, we have not risen to this call to maturity. In the environs of our debilitated world we are still suffering from the vestiges of an ancient isolationism—Washington's address still rings in our ears.

Our political planet revolves about the political realities of today. In order to make this position clear, we rely on our political teaching pronounces it immoral—there is an international law. Concerning points, Adlai Stevenson, in his "Call to Civilization," states that "Our foreign affairs are our most important possessions. If we lose it in primeval America the importance of our place in world civilization, in the New America it is necessarily important.

Position of Emperium

The problem of leadership, and the reaction of the Americans to it, is a situation that does not exist. There is no reason that anyone involved anywhere on this campus in any extracurricular activity should be obligated to put in approximately 20 hours a week in order to be a help! We are tired of the complaints which reach them nearly every Friday morning—complaints, which can be attributed to the ineffectiveness of the Sullivan. There is usually a great hubbub made over the lack of school spirit on campus. Efforts are exerted to raise spirit by pep rallies, open dances, sports events, etc. In this field of school spirit, the TOWER is noticeably left out.

And yet the weekly publication on any other campus is thought of as a thing of which the student body may have their say. You may say "The Administration keeps the lid down." There is and always has been talk that the Administration is dictatorial on this University. The truth is true! It is merely an excuse on the part of the students to avoid a little work. The Administration is eager and willing to provide activities, including the TOWER. This is as evidenced by the generous allotment of funds which the TOWER has at its command.

The appeal is out, let's see how many of you take up the challenge!—The Editors

SAC Issues Rules

For the benefit of all students and student organizations on campus the TOWER is publishing a list of the regulations governing petitions as laid down by the constitution of the Social Activities Commission. Concerning these petitions, Miss Peggy Hilsch, secretary of the SAC, has announced that complete fine regulations concerning dances, hotels, and dance halls may be obtained in 1958, McMahon Hall by those wishing the rules.

Regulations Governing Petitions

1. No petition will be permitted unless it is presented to the Social Activities Commission. Petitions will not be accepted at any time after 4 o'clock on the day they are to be presented.

2. Petitions must be signed by the students involved. A majority of the students must have signed the petition before it is presented in order to be eligible for consideration.

3. No petition shall be presented by anyone other than a member of the Social Activities Commission.

4. Petitions must be presented at least once a week in advance of the date requested.

5. A maximum of five open dances must be presented at least once a week in advance of the requested date.

6. Before the meeting the Inter-Club Council shall submit to the Social Activities Commission the schedule of the following year for the open dances of the social clubs. It shall be the responsibility of the Social Activities Commission to determine dates for specific dances.

7. Petitions for social events not to be open to dancers in good standing shall be filed.

8. Final approval of the petition shall be in accordance with 1 and 2. Petitions will be approved for open dances during the first month of the school year will have until two weeks after the opening of the dance to make an official cancellation through the proper channels.

9. Any open dance must be held as advertised unless properly canceled. Notice of such cancellation must be given to the Student Activities Commission not later than one month before the date of the dance. Failure to do so will entail the loss of open dance privileges for the academic year.

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Council Launches Chapel Notes, Daily Rosary

President Bill Parris opened the TOWER Council Monday evening at 7:45 p.m. The main objective of the meeting of the year will be to work in conjunction with the Reverend Father F. Dowd and Raymond B. Hain, Chaplains of the University, in coordinating the spiritual activities for this year.

Chapel Notes will be published weekly and discuss in detail a single theme each week. A schedule of exercises in the two chapels, and special announcements concerning spiritual activities on the campus. The October Rosary is being held weekly during the month of October with the Rev. Vincent's Chapel and in Gibson's Hall.

It is the hope of the Council that every student might see the significance and re-evaluate their participation in the spiritual activities of their University.

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Political Notes

The newly-organized Young Democrats Club on campus will hold a rally Wednesday, Oct. 19, in McMahon Hall at 7:30 p.m. Electioneering for the candidates of the Young Democrats meeting that evening in Shaanahan Hall at 8:30 p.m. The first meeting of the Young Republicans Club will be held Wednesday, Oct. 19, in Room 110, McMahon Hall, at 7:30 p.m.

Oak Terrace Elects

Elections were held at the Oak Terrace Apartments to add two representatives to the student government. The two students elected were O'Brien and Betty Kano were selected from the junior class to form a council of six members.

The present members are Jean Barbey, Aimee Gregory, Bill Simon, and Elvis Helen. The officers within the chamber are Marzanne O'Brien, Secretary.

Campus Quiz

With the Sophomore Orientation Program coming to a close last week-end, our roving reporter and camera stopped to report from the week's activities and asked, "And what, fresh- man, did you think of orientation?"

George Graves, Kinston, North Carolina, Aeronautical Engineering major, "I believe it to be a well planned and executed program. It showed that the sophomores put a lot of work to get the new student oriented. Enjoyed every event except the bus ride to the beach. Too much pressure I guess . . . wait till next year as the saying goes."

Jim Romero

Jim Romero, SANTA Fe, New Mexico, Chemistry major, "After I arrived I found it an unexpected feeling of friendship on the part of all the students and school general. Their spirit really impressed me. I feel that we have nothing to learn from everything in orientation, I really get something of the show and football game."

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Competition Deadline Set by Government for Exchange Grants

Competition for United States Government educational exchange grants for graduate study abroad closes Nov. 1, 1956. Scholarship application blanks and a brochure describing the overseas study awards are available in the Fulbright advisors on the CU campus.

The programs under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention for the Promotion of International Cultural Relations will give almost 1,000 American citizens the chance to study abroad during the current academic year. Since the establishment of the program in 1946, over 5,000 individuals have received awards for study.

Countries where U.S. graduate students may study under the Fulbright program are Australia, Austria, Belgium, and Luxembourg, Burma, Chile, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, the Philippines, and the United Kingdom. Special provision is made in the German program for the awarding of grants to American graduate students who will follow courses in German language and civilization in secondary schools.

Countries participating in the Argentinean program are Argentina, Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela. Grants are also available for foreign study fellowships are available for United States citizens; a selective display of these fellowships will be available during the time the awards are to be taken.

Fulbright projects are now under the supervision of a country of application sufficient to meet the needs of American students and good health. Fulbright grants are usually not more than 35 years of age.

SBK Holds Open Affair: 2nd Dance by Jim Bateman

If you're in the mood that stage where "comic strip strip jumpers" are supposed to be, then perhaps you'll be interested in an unusual kind of event this Friday, October 12. The occasion—the Sigma Eta Kappa Fandango Ball, the informal Open Dance.

Even non-followers of "Li'l Abner" and "Daisy Mae" are in for a treat since the stage for this ball is set in the Pittsburgh, August, 1957. The Brothers have high hopes for the preservation of this trophy for another year.

Speaks On Irish

Robert Hartley, O.F.M., chap- uster of the Irish language and-Drama at Catholic University, spoke on the Irish and their Ireland and their Irish-American heritage. Among the many topics covered was the history of the Hibernian Forum to which over 100 people from around the world have subscribed.

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E&G's Student Make-Horns

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Statistics Lectures Slated at Catholic

A series of ten lectures on mathematical statistics, called "Probability Theory" will be offered next spring, 1957 by the Catholic University of America as part of the Responsibility of the National Science Foundation. With no admission charges and open to public, the lectures will be held in Room 101, Catholic University campus.

Inviolto CU

Trinity College has extended an invitation to all "C.U. gentlemen" to attend its doors at the Shoreham Hotel, Octo- ber 6th at 9:00 p.m. The dance is titled "The Rat Race."
Soph-Frosh Football Game Played Hard With Spirit

It was a cloudy overcast afternoon as the teams lined up for the kickoff of the annual Soph-Frosh game. The sophomores had noted themselves as overwhelming favorites over the three dogs in the game off, Tom Lawrence kicked deep in sophomore territory and they made a short run back. The sophs then ran a series of plays but were stopped by the superb defensive play of Dick Birely and Bob Tracy. Rushing Fred Starzamin, the soph's quarterback, paused his opposition back to the goal line and score. Sophs in their 2-0 lead in the first quarter.

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...Picks Winners

Football

The Notre Dame over Illinois.

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All CU undergraduates women are invited to participate in the 1957-58 College Board Contest held annually by the editors of the Marina magazine.

The Contest offers a chance at a student to win a five-year subscription to Editor's sports—alia on the staff of Marina.

Those accepted on the Board do two assignments during the College weeks, one set of fiction, and a feature about life on campus. One will write up each page and get the possible publication for outstanding work submitted during the semester. Next to the top 20 Best Editors which is delivered to the University, one which is awarded to the student with the best work. If a person with a passion for international affairs, under implies a strong leader to imagine, a strong leader in the field of real and moral form of security: international property. To qualify, one must be enrolled in the Democratic cardinals, Artur Stolwerken and the New American.

For Democrats

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...In Sports

Tonight George Washington plays a highly rated Harvard-Simonian team under the lights at Griffith Stadium. Coach for former Redskins, Sammy Baugh, less than they ran on the ground and completing 24 out of 54 passes against Arizona.

Saturday afternoon at College Hall, Maryland University hosts the Baptist Stays from Texas, Texas. It should be quite a game as these teams rate pretty even. Kentucky is a 20-15 lead in the first quarter.

Jack's Corner

Senior Picnic

The senior class has announced that an picnic will be held Saturday, Oct. 13 from 2:30 to 6:00 p.m. at Forest Hill, Md. The activity is closed to members of the sen-
ior class and their dates. Freshmen will be provided with plenty of food and refreshments that will have their fun.

Fall Schedule

Cross Country Opens Season Vs. Gallaudet

Oct. 6 is the day set for the be-

ginning of the Cross Country sea-

son. At 3 p.m. Gallaudet will play
host to CU's much powerful under-
team. Led by Dick Nelson, George
Matthews, John Mathison, Vern
Sempkowski and Tom Rutterman, the
Cardinals should come home with
their first victory.

The men to watch will now be the
Kinnels, from Gallaudet, last year's
Mason-Dixon Invitational champ. Kinnel was the only one
who performed in CU last year, Dick Nemerzheim. This young man should be in every line-up and winning should be easy but he is a good man and not good enough for a good team. Gallaudet lacks the depth which CU has acquired through the football season.

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