

Seniors Earn Life Membership in CSF Senior Play Success Start of New Tradition



Left to Right: Mike Vawter, Linda Eldred, Mike Maggi, Charleen Mueller, Peter Albert, Linda Robinson, Mike Brown, Marilyn Zwiap, and Terry Walker.

The following Seniors have earned life membership in the California Scholarship Federation. To be a life member you have to have been in CSF four semesters, one in your senior year.

MIKE VAWTER-Mike will attend Stanford University, majoring in Math. After graduation he plans to be a College Professor. He has been the president of CSF the past year.

ALICE PADERECHT-Alice will attend the University of California's campus at Santa Barbara. There she will major in Spanish and after graduation become a high school teacher.

LINDA ROBINSON-Linda plans to attend San Francisco State College, where she will major in Biology or English. Linda plans to be a grammar school teacher specializing in teaching retarded children.

MIKE MAGGI-Mike is going to Stanford this fall, where he will major in psychology. After graduating, he plans to be a College professor.

CHARLEEN MUELLER-Charleen will attend San Francisco State College and major in Math. After graduation she wants to

be either a high school teacher or fulfill her dream of being a model.

TERRY WALKER-Terry will attend college at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington. There he will major in psychology. After graduation he will either continue in the field of psychology or else teach.

LINDA ELDRD-Linda will be attending San Mateo College next fall where she will be majoring in business. After graduation she plans to be a medical secretary.

MIKE MAGGI-Mike will attend the University of California at Berkeley this fall, where he will major in philosophy and political science. After graduating he will become a College Professor.

MARILYN ZWIEP-Marilyn is going to attend Gilliam Bible College in New York. There she will study to become a missionary.

PETER ALBERT-Peter will attend College of San Mateo this fall and later he will attend the University of California or, perhaps, Orton Medical School in Nebraska. After finishing college he will become a doctor.

By Claude Halcomb

The night of April 29 shall long be remembered as the founding date of a tradition at Terra Nova, for this was the night when the Senior Class of 1965 presented the very first Senior Play, "The Man Who Came To Dinner," and most who had the pleasure of viewing it agreed that it was an unqualified success.

Laughter was the primary reaction of the audience; but then the amazement set in — amazement at how students had transformed into actors.

The idea for having a Senior Play began as the wishful dream of a few seniors and mushroomed into the proud accomplishment of all seniors.

The beginning was a rough one, marked with troubles which ranged from money to exaggerated cynicism.

If credit for the play were to be handed out, the first two places in line would unquestionably have to be reserved for Mr. Campbell and Mrs. Collins, for they, more than anyone, made the play the great success it was.

Mr. Campbell, through his experience, knowledge, and, most of all, his inexhaustible patience, molded the actors. Mrs. Collins implemented her talent and experience in art to build a dreamland of muslin and one-by-two.

The cast worked hard and worried even more, but the rewards were great. As one player put it, "It's the best thing I've done in high school yet."

Audience and cast alike will long remember such outstanding scenes as Susan Schumacher's ethereal entrance and Don Damon's drunk scenes and Sharon Day's notably bad language (but superb acting).

"The Man Who Came To Dinner" was a financial success, bringing in around \$500, and it was an audience pleaser. But, the real success can't be measured in dimes or laughs. It can only be measured in the people who took part in it; the people on whose faces will always dawn a fond smile whenever "The Man Who Came To Dinner" is mentioned.

Senior Ball Most Memorable Event

Perhaps the love'lest and most memorable of activities the Senior class enjoyed this year was the Senior Ball.

Held in the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, the Ball was for some a long awaited event.

Approximately 103 Seniors and their dates danced until midnight to the music of Joe McE's Combo.

Highlight of the evening was the coronation of Donna Carlson as the 1955 Senior Ball Queen. Donna, also chosen as this year's Homecoming Queen, was attended by Princesses Nancy Seiler, Jeanette Occipinti, Pam Richardson and Jeanie Rogers.



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Class of '65 Graduates Plan: Recieves Spirit Awards College, Marriage, and Work

The senior class has shown their spirit while at Terra Nova. During their junior year, the class of '65 was awarded the annual Cheer-Jug Award and the Spirit week Award.

This year the class is repeating their past history by winning the Spirit Week Award.

The class of '65 presented the Cheer-Jug Award last year on the overall class spirit throughout the entire year, conduct in rallies and assemblies, success of their activities, percentage of student body cards and yearbooks bought by their class.

The Spirit Week Award was won by class participation and spirit shown during the Spirit week.

By Sue Shoemaker

Another year has passed and another group of Terra Nova seniors have had to decide where they will spend the next few years of their life. Here is a sampling of future plans.

For Almer Kellogg the next few years will be spent at C&M; and after that he plans to attend the Los Angeles Institute of Art.

Maxine Farrell will start her education at CSM with the goal of teaching.

Touching is Linda Robinson's goal, also. She will major in biology at SF State.

Claude Halcomb will start his education at CSF, "doing what comes naturally."

CSM and then SF State is Steve Sieverts' plan for learning architecture.

Charleen Mueller will major in physical education at SF State.

Ken Shoemaker will attend C&M and study forestry.

Linda Thomas plans a four month course to be able to work as a dental assistant.

Candy Sharp will go to the Academy of Art.

The University of Utah will be Tony Selverini's first stop before the service and a career in business administration.

