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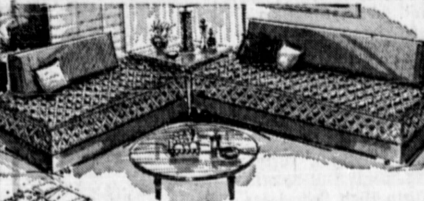
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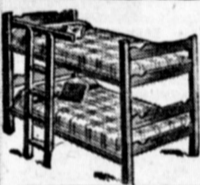
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...College Started

(Continued from Page 1) in experimentation. It should show other institutions what innovation can yield."

GLENN S. Dumke, State College Chancellor, pointed out that surveys and studies have shown that the "southwest portion of Los Angeles County will become the most densely populated area in the county. We will have more high school students from this area than any comparable zone in the nation."

Praising the master plan for the college he described to the audience the acreage breakdown and usage. Seventy-five acres will compose the academic core. An additional 40 will be used for physical education. Parking will cover 85 acres, streets and reserves an additional 89. Student housing will cover 50 acres.

LT. GOV. Finch spoke on the role of the university and its students in the community. He used "university" to describe colleges, too.

He said there is a "syndrome of discontent in the land," and that the university "must need be in the center of controversy."

Quoting Henry Commaniger, a famous historian, he described the university functions as three major ones: "to transmit knowledge . . . and to discuss and try to discover the ever elusive truth."

ON ACADEMIC freedom and dissent, he said, protesting is one thing but breaking laws is another. "The law must be obeyed." He termed many demonstrations sweeping campuses today as demonstrations in "bad manners."

"Give a bad idea enough academic freedom and it will hang itself," he reminded his listeners.

THOUGH NOT speaking during the ceremonies, others on the platform were: Assemblyman L. E. (Larry) Townsend (D-Torrance), Paul Spencer, state college trustee; A. Quincey Jones, FAIA, master architect for the campus; Dean Flint of Long Beach State College, Dr. Robert M.

Bersi, CSCDH vice-president and groundbreaking chairman and Eugene Cabraro, secretary of the Del Amo Foundation.

Also present were members of the CSCDH advisory board: Roy Rosenberg, James Gordon, Spencer Layman, Thomas Smith, James Bradley, Howard Seely, Mrs. Kenneth Watts, S. C. Stewart, Paul Gilmore, Ken Nakahoma, Art Griffen and William T. Huston.

Telegrams were received from numerous State officials who were unable to attend due to the special legislative session in Sacramento.

Music was provided by the El Camino College Band under direction of Dr. Lewis Hiigel.

Benediction was led by Father William King, director of Dominguez Memorial Seminary.

FOLLOWING the benediction Finch and Dr. Cain turned the first shovel of earth as the drum roll sounded.

Scene of the festivities was on Victoria Street, just east of the present temporary campus at 809 E. Victoria St. Occupancy of the first classroom and administrative complex is expected by next September when the college will have doubled its enrollment to 900 students.

Eventually the first buildings will become a college within a college. Architect A. Quincey Jones has explained.

CONSTRUCTION is expected to begin later this month at a cost of \$1,773,530.

J. A. Campbell Construction Co., Inc., is the contractor.

The campus is bounded by Victoria Street on the north, Central Avenue on the east, 190th Street on the south, and Avalon Boulevard on the west.

The state acquired title to the land earlier this year from the Carson Estates Co. and the Dominguez Land Co. Both firms are outgrowths of the old rancho.

Open house followed the groundbreaking at the college's temporary building.

For local, county and other dignitaries a luncheon followed at the old Dominguez

Legal Action Delayed On Road Right-of-Way

A condemnation action for the Prairie-Madrona right-of-way through the Mobil Oil Refinery was postponed at last night's City Council meeting, pending appraisal of the property and the appropriation of necessary gas tax funds to finance the project.

The council also voted to determine whether a viaduct or a surface road will be constructed before continuing with the condemnation action.

In a prepared statement, City Attorney Stanley E. Remelmeier told councilmen that it was not advisable to file a condemnation action for the right-of-way at this time.

THE VALUE of the land, he pointed out, can be frozen as of the date of the filing of the complaint only if the city goes to trial within one year thereafter. Otherwise, the value of the property is ascertained as of the date of the trial, he said.

Remelmeier noted that it would be difficult to get to trial before a year from now, and therefore advised that the action be postponed until after the appraisal is made.

IN FURTHER action, councilmen voted to deny a conditional use permit for the construction of a McDonald's Restaurant on the southeast corner of Pacific Coast Highway and Ocean Avenue. A beer bar currently occupies the site.

The five councilmen voting for denial considered the traffic problem the main obstacle. Mayor Isen noted that there was an "impossible problem" there now and that a drive-in snack stand would tend to increase traffic on residential Ocean Avenue.

Police Chief Walter Koenig testified that a McDonald's Restaurant would precipitate complaints about car noise, "obnoxious behavior," and undesirable loitering, although he added that it was "hard to see how a McDonald's could present more of a problem than we have there now."

Home, now run by the Claretian Order of the Roman Catholic Church, as a seminary. The luncheon was sponsored by the Dominguez Industrial Council. Prior to the groundbreaking ceremonies the Watson company donated a flag pole and an American flag to the college. The pole is mounted at the Victoria Street entrance to the campus to the right.

...Bus Sale

(Continued from Page 1) added, the city can do one of four things:

- It may continue under the proposal system with the same routes and schedules;
- It may delete some services;
- It may add some services;
- It may relinquish control and cease to pay the subsidy.

If the city chooses to relinquish control, it will no longer have any say in the matter of routes and schedules. If the city elects to maintain control or make changes in routing, it will have to pay the cost incurred by such changes.

COUNCILMAN Ross Sciarrotta said the Rapid Transit District will provide better service than the city has been able to give, adding that the city has the safeguard of being able to regain control after the two-year trial period.

Councilman David K. Lyman stated that the city has done "everything conceivable" to make ends meet in the bus system budget but has failed. He said the large deficit is likely to keep growing every year.

According to Councilman Jay Beasley, there isn't a bus system in the state that is able to make a profit. This is a good time, he added, to eliminate this deficit.

MAYOR ISEN, an outspoken opponent of the transfer, said that RTD would not provide a similar service to that now offered Torrance.

Apartments Pace City Building

Building permits valued at \$2.5 million were issued by the city during November, bringing to nearly \$27 million the value of permits issued during the year.

In a monthly report, John J. McKinnon, superintendent of building and safety, said 238 permits were issued. The total value was placed at \$2,539,466.

Apartment construction accounted for more than half of the total value, McKinnon reported. Fifteen permits, worth \$1,476,004, were issued for 117 apartment units. Ten new single-family homes were included in the November totals.

Largest of the permits were two issued to Don Wilson Builders, Inc. Each, valued at \$259,000, was issued for a 20-unit apartment on 235th street west of Crenshaw Boulevard.

citizens. Rates will be raised and some routes will inevitably be cancelled, he emphasized.

"We've gained nothing, but we've lost control over the routes and fees," he stated, adding that citizens will be so dissatisfied with the new set-up that the city will someday be called upon to establish an inter-city bus service.

Press-Herald

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