

# North Hall Razed For New Building

Plans for alumni participation were finalized at a well-attended directors' meeting Sept. 7 in Gallagher Hall (the new dining facility).

In other action at the Sept. 7, session the committee:

-Moved to purchase and install a new identification sign (to be enclosed in a brick column) at the Third Street and College Avenue entrance to the college, which is the site of the new Michael Duda World Culture Building;

-Heard a report from Dr. Merrill G. Campbell, dean of administrative affairs, concerning the evaluation program currently under way, and especially his plans for alumni involvement;

-Passed a resolution to protect "The Towers" from demolition during the upcoming construction program and convert them ultimately into some type of permanent memorial (such as little theater, outdoor theater, band shell, or garden spot);

-Heard a report from attorney Charles Keller, former alumni president and current ASCO chairman, pertaining to legislation that might affect state colleges and universities;

-Appointed William Means and William Barry as Fayette County co-chairmen.

Another directors' meeting is tentatively scheduled for November.

Alumni who haven't seen the California State College campus in recent years might have some difficulty identifying it when they attend Homecoming on Oct. 18.

If they approach the campus from the Old Main entrance at the intersection of Second Street and College Avenue they might shudder momentarily as they view the gaping hole where North Hall once rose. North has been razed to make room for the new biological science building.

Four other projects—an administration building, stadium, student union and maintenance building—are currently under way.

The entire block opposite Herron Hall has been bulldozed away in order to make room for the administration building.

A student union building is currently under construction on the old practice field in the triangle behind Johnson and McCloskey.

The stadium is beginning to rise at the College Farm area, approximately two miles from the campus on Route 88 between California and Brownsville.

Many grads who haven't visited the campus in recent years will find such new edifices as the Duda World Culture Building, at the intersection of College and Third; Coover Hall (new industrial arts building); Gallagher Hall, the new dining facility; Hamer Hall, the new gymnasium-natatorium; Stanley Hall, girls' dorm, and Clyde Hall, men's dorm.

They'll also discover that a number of offices have been shifted temporarily into nearby residential properties.

They ought, however, to feel at home when passing through the heart of the campus—where such familiar sights as Old Main (and the Towers), The Vulcan, Old Science and Dixon Hall are still visible.

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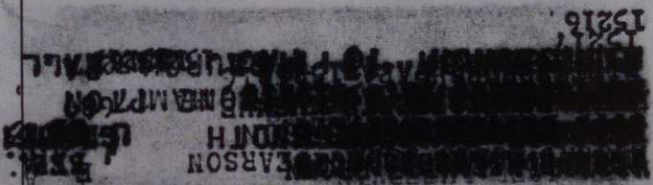
Mary T. Noss (class of 1904), former educator, and the late J. Albert Reed (class of 1908), former state senator.

Mr. Reed was killed in a freak traffic accident in Pittsburgh on Aug. 22. He reportedly was hit by a truck while stepping from his apartment.

The college's library is named for him. Nominations for the 1970 awards should be addressed to the CSC Alumni Awards Committee and mailed in care of Dr. Merrill G. Campbell, dean of administrative affairs, 113 Main Hall.

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