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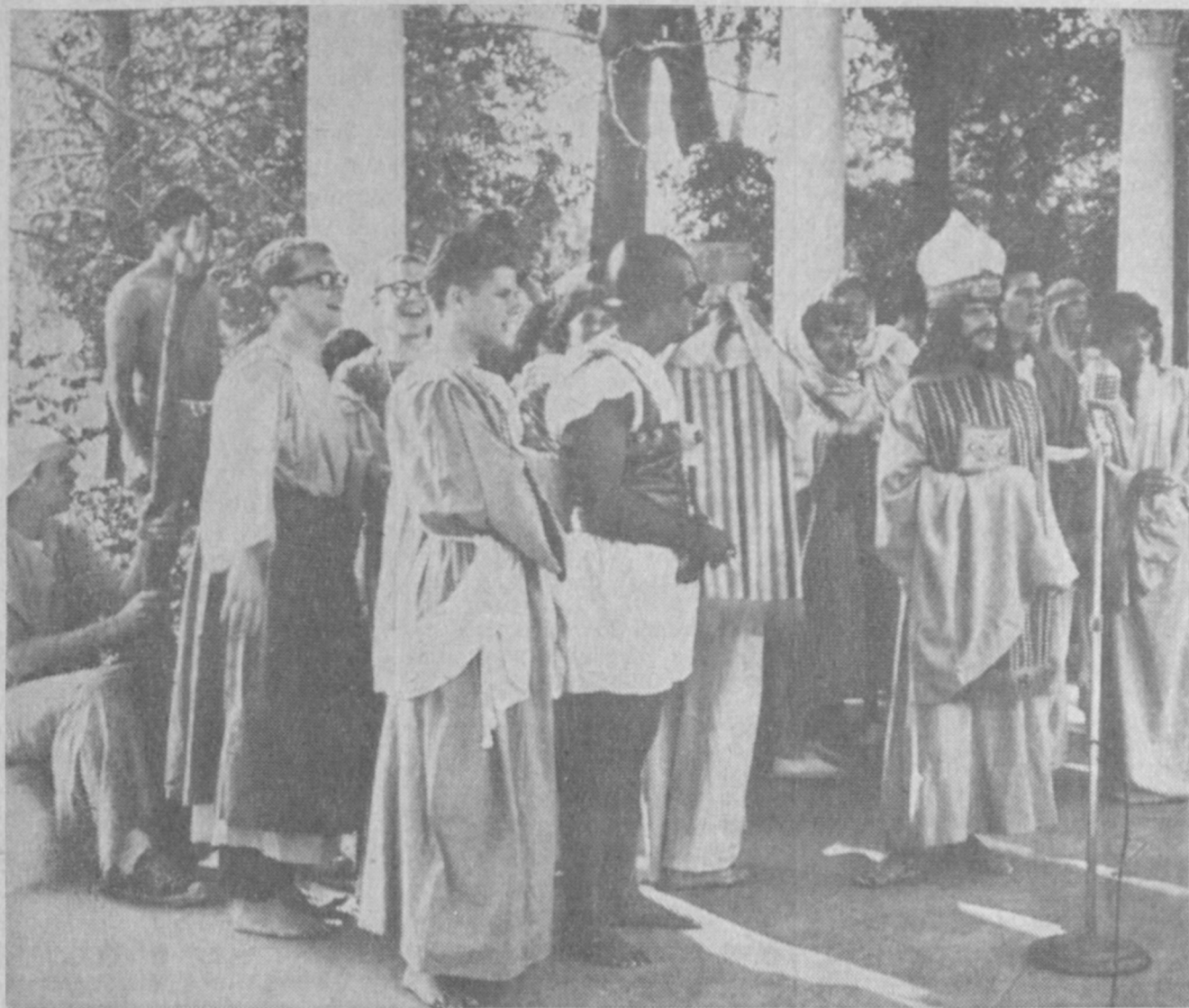


# THE NEWS

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MOB SCENE OF ANNUAL PASSION PLAY—Note authentic foot apparel.

## Men Present First Edition

Today marks the first edition of the new College for Men newspaper, **THE NEWS**. The paper has been written and edited by 15 College for Men students.

Editor Bob Keith, a senior is the head of the staff. Assisting him are Ralph Fear, a junior and assistant editor; Fred Widmer, junior, business manager; Ken Bales, senior, make-up editor; Dick Wilbur, senior, sports editor; and Jerry Sherry and Sam Juliano, juniors, staff writers.

Faculty moderator for the **NEWS** is Fr. I. Brent Eagen, instructor in English for the past two years at the college. Last year Father Eagen was moderator for the **Citadel**, the school yearbook.

The **News** will be published once more this academic year on May 25. This issue will be devoted to the seniors and will feature stories and pictures about them.

Keith has asked for reporters from each College for Men organization to assist in writing news stories. At present these men include Bob Tomeoni, Joe Nevadomsky, Jim Stoffa, Brian O'Donnell, Chuck Boyd, Ben Flores and Jim Crowley.

Boyd, a photographer while in the Marine Corps, will take all pictures for the paper. Nevadomsky will edit the third page, consisting mainly of class and organization news.

Features included in the **News** are a Spanish column by Flores and a sports column by Juliano. Editorials, faculty news and letters to the editor will also play an important part in the paper.

Next year it is hoped that the **News** will be issued every two weeks.

## Hold First Ring Blessing At U.S.D.

The Most Reverend Bishop Charles F. Buddy, President and Founder of the University of San Diego, recently blessed the class rings of the class of 1963.

Juniors from both the College for Men and the College for Women participated in the ceremony. The ring blessing which was held in the Immaculata was the first to be held at USD.

Scott Gavin, junior class president, said he hoped that this blessing would pave the way for a traditional ceremony.

## Women Present Winter's Tale

The *Winter's Tale* by William Shakespeare will be presented at the University of San Diego College for Women Theater on May 6 at 8:30 p.m.

B. R. Van Vleck, head of the college's drama department and director of the play, announced also that a matinee would be given May 8 at 3 p.m.

William Fitzgerald, College for Men sophomore, will play the lead part of Leontes, King of Sicily.

Other leads include Jeanette Doran and Susan Fernandez, who will play Pauline on different nights; Beverlee Cendali as Perdita; Charles Donnelly as Florizel; Joseph Gillon as the Old Shepherd; Dennis Adams as Polixenes; and Roger Row as Camillo.

Francesca Halligan, David Hinojosa, Nancy Kokx, Lynn McBirnie, Paul Majkut, Kathleen Murphy and Donna Brower complete the cast.

Tickets are \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for adults.

## Give High Honors To Math Majors

Three senior mathematics majors have recently received high honors for scholarship from a number of universities and endowing organizations.

Ghassan Srouji has been appointed to a research fellowship at Georgetown University. The grant given will allow him pursue graduate study towards a Ph. D. degree in mathematics.

Robert Johnson has been offered four awards. He has been awarded a fellowship from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation; a teaching assistantship at Notre Dame University, a teaching assistantship at the University of Detroit and a fellowship from the National Science Foundation.

Since only one of these honors may be accepted, Johnson has chosen the fellowship from the National Science Foundation. He will do his graduate study in mathematics at Notre Dame, working towards the Ph. D. degree.

John Wild has been invited by the University of San Diego to join the staff of the mathematics department as an assistant. He will give an upper division course on Digital Computer Programming for the coming school year.

Wild will begin his graduate work in mathematics for the Ph. D. degree at San Diego State College.

The staff of the Mathematics Department and the students of the University of San Diego offer these three men their congratulations and warm commendations for the excellent scholarship they have attained and for the coveted recognition and awards given to them.

It is certain that they will display as marked a scholarship in mathematics, in their respective chosen universities, as they have shown here at the University of San Diego.

## College For Men ASB Holds Annual Elections

The Associated Student Body of the College for Men will hold its annual ASB elections Friday, May 18.

On Saturday, May 19, the election results will be announced at the Coronation Ball in More Hall. Phi Delta Chi Fraternity is sponsoring this event.

ASB Pres. Dan Wachowiak, Fr. James A. Ganahl, Dean of Students, and one student-at-large will form the election committee. They will administer the voting and counting of the ballots.

Wachowiak said the campaigning period for ASB elections would include 10 school days prior to the date of the election.

ASB officers to be elected include the President, Vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer.

The requirements for any ASB office include:

1. Enrollment for two successive semesters at the College for Men.
2. At least 50 different signatures from members of the ASB on a petition.
3. An academic grade point average of 2.5 while enrolled at USD.
4. Approval by the faculty advisor for the Student Council and the Student Congress.
5. Payment of the ASB fee so as to make the candidate a member of the ASB.

Besides these requirements, all candidates for the office of President must abide by these requirements:

1. The candidates for President must have completed 60 units at USD. This means a candidate must be a junior to run and a senior to hold office. In the case of transfer students, they must have completed 60 units and have the approval of the Dean of Students.
2. All candidates for President must not be married.

## Men's Library Installs Four New Services

The College for Men library has installed four new services for its students, Fr. Charles J. Dollen, library director, announced last week.

These services include a verifax machine, a microfilm projector, new reserve shelves and seven daily newspapers. Father Dollen said the library had also subscribed to the **New York Times** microfilm editions, which include daily newspapers, an index service and book reviews.

The verifax machine copies pages from reports, magazines or books. The cost for a single page is 15 cents. The microfilm projector enables a student to read any microfilm and take an enlarged picture of a desired portion.

At present, the library has started a collection of the mission records of early California, Father Dollen said.

New reserve shelves were installed last week, Father Dollen said. They have increased the reserve space three times, giving more room for important reference books.

The new newspapers include the **Louisville Courier-Journal**, the **Sacramento Bee**, the **St. Louis Post-Dispatch**, the **San Francisco Chronicle**, the **Wall Street Journal**, the **Washington Post** and the **Weekly News Commentary** of Montevideo, Uruguay.

The library also subscribes to the **Christian Science Monitor**, the **Los Angeles Times**, the **San Diego Union** and **Evening Tribune** and the **Southern Cross**.

## New Director Outlines Plans For Next Year

Phil Woolpert recently outlined to the ASB why he was hired at USD and his plans for next year.

"First, I'm a great coach," Woolpert said.

An example of this great coaching occurred at USF when Bill Russell first enrolled. Woolpert informed him that at 6'7" he was too short to do the team any good, and would have to grow three inches. Russell finished the season at 6'10". (Father Shipley was seen talking to Woolpert immediately after one meeting.)

"USD could also meet the salary I asked for," Woolpert said. "I'm to get first crack at all cereal boxtops."

Woolpert said the real reason he took the job was that he was unemployed.

One of the most important things Woolpert hopes to accomplish is the establishment of a comprehensive intramural athletic program. He said John Cunningham, a St. Augustine High School and USF graduate would direct the program.

"We aim for total participation of the student body if possible," Woolpert said.

In the intercollegiate competition Woolpert hopes to see USD a member of the West Coast Athletic Conference. He said he would take from two or three years but that he was confident it could be done. (Other members of the conference include USF, St. Mary's, Loyola, Santa Clara and Pepperdine.)

Woolpert said recruiting for the basketball team would be mainly in San Diego, but if the right caliber of players weren't found, they would go afield.

He said the prospects "must be academically sound" or he wasn't interested.

Woolpert said he has contacted many fine ball players throughout California but that the holdovers from this year's squad would not be forgotten.

"Everyone on the ball club last year will be given every chance to make the team," Woolpert said. (For additional story see Sports on page 4.)

## College For Men Students Hear Dr. Aseltine

Dr. John Aseltine former president of San Diego City College, addressed 200 College for Men students March 14 in More Hall. His lecture was entitled "Humor in Dickens."

Dr. Aseltine, a guest speaker for the English Department, spoke on the humor in Charles Dickens' *Great Expectations* and *David Copperfield*. After reviewing the life of Dickens for his audience, Dr. Aseltine launched into quoted passages from *Great Expectations*, acting out the parts as he spoke.

Dr. Robert Walsh, chairman of the English Department, introduced the guest speaker. Dr. Walsh pointed out that the speaker was principal of San Diego High School for seven years, a former superintendent of the San Diego Board of Education and one of the founders of San Diego City College.



## Cooperation, Contribution

After many delays and much hard work, a newspaper again appears on the USD campus. Its success and length of stay depends entirely on the students.

Cooperation is the basic element of a newspaper. Without it, this newspaper, as the others have, will soon become a bitter memory. With it, the newspaper will become a living tool, effective in its purpose, a source of pride to all connected with it.

Read it. It's your paper. It is not the Administration's paper or the faculty's paper. It's yours, the Associated Student Congress of the College for Men of the University of San Diego. You can make it or break it.

Contribute to it, either through articles or letters to the editor, or obtaining advertisements. Let it be **your** newspaper.

As for policy, the newspaper promises to report the news, interpret the news and comment on the news. Campus news: academic, athletic, social, religious. Accent will be on student government and liaison between students and faculty in attaining the end for which we are here: Christian education.

## RUMORS

School nickname will be changed soon . . . O'Leary signed by Titans . . . Nightwatchman sees flying saucers . . . Fraternities collecting test and term paper files . . . Hemlines to be raised next year . . . USD to drop philosophy . . . Hunyady and Murphy to become professional pool players . . . Marquez deported . . . Fr. Shipley never wins ping-pong games . . . B. Jones to organize health fraternity . . . Graduation to be held in new gym . . . Wickersham to sue ASB . . . Rudzinski keeps batting averages . . . Dan to elope . . . Baran to coach at Ohio State . . . Fraternities to conduct anti-litter campaign . . . Tomeoni to call lower house meeting . . . Tritz to teach French . . . Adams flunks history test . . . ASB officers to donate cash reimbursement to charity . . . Fr. Buetzler finds good thinker in philosophy student . . . Change in speech requirements to take place . . . Someone is bound to believe all these things are true.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Sincere thanks and heartfelt appreciation are in order to those students responsible for publishing the much needed newspaper. Many of us have looked forward to its arrival with sighs of relief.

At one and the same time I would like to congratulate any students who have assisted their University this year, and condemn these "do-nothings" who find time for nothing else but severe criticism or everything on campus.

Those students who are in Masquers, The Gavel Club, who work on the newspaper, aid the college through their fraternities or student government, or at least show a wholesome, concerned interest in **their** school, merit a great deal of praise.

Obviously, all is not peaches and honey—there is yet a lot of work that can be done. And what isn't done can often be blamed—not always on the administration (which usually takes the rap whether deservedly or no)—but on the apathy shown by the students themselves. It's an ugly word all right, but attendance at many school functions and activities seems to bear out the fact that some students want everything handed them on a silver platter, or else don't care at all. If these people would take a more active and interested part in goings on around campus, they might be surprised at what the college does offer.

Let's show concern and quit complaining. Get behind the academic and extracurricular eight ball and make something of USD.

Sincerely,  
Mr. Ralph Roister Doister

# FOBB

by  
JIM STOFFA

The staff of the newspaper with an eye to the future has done some speculation on what articles may someday appear on these pages. We are earnest in our hope that they will never appear. In the meantime, they provide food for thought.

**STUDENTS MOURN ACCIDENT**  
Friday, Elmer Nurd, sophomore at USD tumbled to disaster from the path leading up the side of the hill the school. Rainy weather played a large part in the mishap. Elmer is the third student to be scraped off Linda Vista Road this year.

**USD BLUSHES**  
President Ted Kennedy, brother of former president, Robert Kennedy, spoke last week at the Student Congress meeting. Two freshman and Father Ganahl attended the meeting.

**TAPPA KEGA WELCOMED**  
Tappa Kega Beer, a chapter of the national fraternity, has been welcomed to USD as the 116th fraternity to be listed on campus. Student founder, Marvin Mute, says that the fraternity will have trouble initiating members from the six remaining non-fraternity students, but that they are hopeful of a large pledge class next year.

## BOOKS

### A TRIBUTE TO R. J. B.

**Witness** (799pp.) — Whittaker Chambers — Random House (1952) - \$5.

**Witness** is a book of confessions. It is the autobiography of a man who, after serving Communism loyally for 13 years, repudiated it, fought it, and finally climaxed the struggle in the famed Hiss-Chambers Case.

Whittaker Chambers paints a edelaid—and offer startling picture of a huge ideological movement. It is an exhaustive account of the tactics, demands and following of the Communist Party. He relates how prominent people, under the noses of the unsuspecting American public, secured high, very high political positions and appropriated secret documents to overthrow the government. His book has all the props of a spy novel: espionage, secret agents, furtive meetings, murders, pseudonyms, investigations.

It has been nine years since Chambers (he died in January of this year) wrote his convincingly authentic report and 13 years since two opposing faiths—Alger Hiss representing one, Whittaker Chambers the other—came together before the House Committee on Un-American Activities. thirteen years ago he accused, and by his testimony indicted, Alger Hiss of being a Communist and revealed a network of underground apparatuses and groups which only a few persons knew existed. The immediate result was scorn and hatred for the fat little man who was creating a wild, imaginative tale.

There are the proponents of Alger Hiss, who claim a gross injustice had been done to a

man of such stature and integrity. They portray Hiss as a tall lean, cultured gentleman who could not possibly have been a Communist although the facts are there for everyone to read. (For the Hiss account read **In The Court of Public Opinion**).

But Chambers did not write his book merely to inform the public that communism existed in the United States. He is warning us that communism is an irritant and an evil. He interprets the appeal and vision of communism; the philosophy that the world is decaying in its own filth and: "It is necessary to change the world." It is an alarming book and an alarming view of a grotesquely proportioned monster fifth its serpentine grasp and extended claws; constantly moving seizing, choking.

**Witness** is at times a highly emotional and personal book. It is oftentimes a disturbing one with an overtone of impending destruction—for Chambers believed that the western world, in its ignorance and apathy, is losing the battle against communism. Because of his insistence on minute detail, there are several instances when he is boring and unnecessarily wordy. But for the most part he is forceful and unhurried. He has a tragedy to tell—a tragedy of history.

The great underlying theme of **Witness**, however, is not his years as a Communist, nor his part in the public drama of the investigating committees. Rather it is the ordeal of the human soul enveloped in the conflict of the 20th century: freedom or communism, religion or materialism, God or man. As Chambers puts it, "The issue was not guilt or innocence but a conflict of faiths," simply "a picture of God and man's relationship to God, or a picture of man without God."

In an era in which man has made great strides in science and technology and has often superseded reverence and awe for God with "reverence and awe for man's monkey-like amazement at the cleverness of his own inventive brain," Chambers attributes the beginning of his break with communism to this statement (in reference to his daughter): "My eye came to rest on the delicate convolutions of her ear—that intricate, per-

## OMNIBUS

In this initial issue of **The News**, I hope to start a column in which political and economic issues of the day may be discussed—from a conservative point of view. It is my hope that I will be able to provoke an opponent to openly express his views.

### COMMON MARKET QUESTION

What many Americans consider to be the "Colossus of the West" has been expanding by tremendous proportions in the last few years. It is the European Common Market. Formally known as the European Economic Community (EEC), it was established in January 1957, by the Treaty of Rome. The six nations which today comprise the EEC are: France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg. With these six nations already belonging and Great Britain applying for admittance, one wonders whether this union is political or economic or both.

At present, it appears that the union is merely one of economic expediency. Whereas, formally each European nation has had a system of tariffs, quotas and other economic restrictive devices, the Inner Six now enjoy almost complete free trade within and common barriers without. member nations over the past The industrial growth of the seven years has averaged about 7%, as opposed to 5% for Western Europe and 2% for the United States. The currencies of these nations are extremely hard, and there is little unemployment. As a percentage of world production (as of 1959) the Common Market production of various items compares as follows with that of the United States and the Soviet Union.

	EEC	US	USSR
*Electricity	11.7%	38.5%	12.8%
Steel	20.9	28.1	19.8
Cement	19.9	19.9	13.5
Automobiles	30.1	54.4	1.2
Wheat	11.7	13.9	23.3
Sugar	22.8	10.5	30.1
Butter	20.6	13.7	17.7
Meat	10.2	19.6	13.9

So phenomenal has been the growth of EEC that Professor Rolf Wagenfuhr, director of the Statistical Office of EEC has estimated that in the next ten years its Gross National Product will increase from 38% to 61% of that of the United States. If the Common Market, including all of Western Europe, continues to expand at the present rate of three times that of the United States, no many years hence shall it become the most powerful economic bloc in the world.

With such problems facing the United States, it would seem that three steps are necessary to combat the otherwise inevitable result. First, there is need for tariff reduction (though not necessarily as Mr. Kennedy would have it), followed by the simultaneous lowering of wages and costs, such that the buying power is not affected. Thus, the United States manufacturer would become eligible for a greater salability on the world market; the increased profits of these greater sales being turned into wage raises without price increases.

Yet, the question remains, will the United States be able to meet this new challenge offered by the Common Market? Unequivocally yes, provided the manufacturers and laborers do not ask for the Federal Government to transport them across the abyss. \*National Review

fect ear. The thought passed through my mind, 'No, those ears were not created by any chance coming together of atoms in nature. They could have been created only by immense Design.' Design presupposes God."

In a world "grown older and colder" it would be well if we read this former best seller keepink in mind "the only possible answer to the Communist challenge: Faith in God or Faith in Man? is the challenge: Faith in God."

## From the Chaplain

The month of May is dedicated by the Church for honoring the Blessed Virgin Mary. Catholics in every part of the world will be telling God of their veneration of the Mother of the Saviour, Jesus Christ. A solid, sustained devotion venerating the Mother of God is evidenced in the life of the good Catholic. During this month try to practice some devotion which will honor her each day this May.

## Comment

It is a strange paradox. The University of San Diego is at once thirteen years old, and fifteen hundred years old. All agree that the University was formally constituted in 1949, yet in a very real sense it dates from the fifth century.

We must remember that our Catholic University of San Diego is a depository of two thousand years of culture, that we are a living branch of the central intellectual tradition of Western Civilization. To be sure, our buildings are only a decade old, but our teachers and our wisdom have their roots in Jarrow and the Palace School, Cluny and Paris. Our faculty is small, but in Aristotle, Augustine, Boethius, Bede, Alcuin, Albertus, Bonaventure, and Aquinas, we have the greatest teachers yet come from the race of man.

The students who attend classes in the modern and well-appointed buildings of the University of San Diego enter and leave without ever realizing the treasure that is theirs. Yielding to the criticism of our contemporary secular educators, we often strive vainly to imitate the huge state supported schools. With a certain feeling of inferiority, we gaze wistfully at their vast and complex technical and scientific facilities. We compromise.

We must not lose sight of our heritage. As students we must constantly bear in mind that education is not an end in itself, but rather a noble means ordered to the attainment of our ultimate end. We are, as Aristotle said, citizens of two worlds; we have one foot in heaven. This is the reason for existence of Catholic education.

As Catholic University students we should love our philosophy and learn from it. The sublime doctrine of St. Thomas can open unimagined vistas to the docile spirit. No value can be as meaningful as the knowledge that all positive law is based on the inviolable dignity of the human person. No natural thrill can match that electric moment when the unaided human intellect discovers God.

Our philosophy is true and certain; we can use it instrumentally to adequately know the entire universe. And what is more, it aids in clarifying the great mysteries of our Faith, it guards and protects the Pearl of Great Price, it is the hedge and fence of the Vine.

As Catholic University students, we should stand apart. We are different; we are men marked with the eternal character of Baptism. We have a priceless Faith and reason for it. While secular education is a morass of vacillation and change, leading ultimately to bitter skepticism, our doctrine is constant. While billions are spent to produce a nation of moral relativists, our Catholic University, our beloved Mother and Teacher, gives birth yet to great souled men.

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# Fraternity Life Normal Part Of U.S.D. Campus

In one short year fraternity life has become a normal part of the USD campus. Phi Delta Chi started the ball rolling; then came Pi Kappa Epsilon, and this year Alpha Delta Gamma and Sigma Tau Sigma are awaiting approval. With their blossoming also come many queries about fraternity life on our campus. Herewith follows a brief glimpse of what a fraternity isn't and is.

A fraternity, a good fraternity, is not a clique. It does not demand "You must give up your old friends to belong". It does say "We're willing to be your friends, too."

A fraternity is not all social. It is a mistaken impression on this and other campuses that a fraternity's main function is to provide its members with a broad array of parties and dates. Benefits such as scholastic aid, athletic development, future alumni contacts, practical business training, leadership opportunities, and discipline and self-government are encompassed by the prosepcts of fraternity lift.

A fraternity is not conformity. Although there is the feeling and mottos "All for One" and "Unity breeds Strength", each individual's specific talents and capabilities are needed to perfect these goals.

A fraternity is a brotherhood, a group of men, bonded together, in a social, spiritual, academic, and filial organization helping each other and providing the entire studentry with a perpetual supply of good will. The satisfaction derived from being a part of such a noble or-organization cannot be stressed too highly.

Bear in mind that fraternities play an important part in campus life helping to fulfill the traditions that make any college great.

## GAVEL CLUB

The Gavel Club, from USD ranked high at the recent Loyola Spring Invitational Tournament held at Loyola University, April 8th. With 36 west coast colleges participating in such events as Oral Presentation, Persuasive Speaking, Extemporaneous, Impromptu, and Debate; representative sspeakers from the University were Jim Stoffa, Roy Solomon, Jim Crowley, and Gary Ruemping.

Undergraduates Jim Stoffa and Roy Solomon, first time as debate team, buffaloed, bulled, and befuddled their upper class opponents to three wins (Los Angeles State, Long eBach State, and Los Angeles Harbor College) and one narrow loss (L.A. State).

In individual events, Roy Solomon, with convincingly dramatic eloquence, walked away with a superior certificate in Persuasive Speaking for his hard-hitting speech on Communism entitled: "Know Thy Enemy." This same speech previously won him a second place trophy in the annual Oratorical Contest at USD.

Roy, who has won many honors in high school public speaking, also won an excellent certificate in Extemporaneous with the topics: "Singing of Christmas carols in public schools: An infringement of our civil liberties," and "Freedom Riders."

Jim Stoffa, already a well-trophied speaker with four plus first place in the Oratorical Contest, Jim Crowley, and Gary Ruempling, although placing in several of their events failed to capture an award.

The Gavel Club, having participated in tournaments at San Diego State College and U. of C. at Santa Barbara, hopes to bring home more honors from the west Point Qualifier to be held May 4th, in Pasadena. Winning speakers from this tournament go into final rounds at West Point.

## New Fraternity To Begin First Pledge Class

A service fraternity has recently been formed on the campus of the College for Men. Initiated by Colin Fort, Sigma Tau Sigma offers its services to the University in any function.

Under the direction of Mr. George K. Nies, the constitution was written by Colin Fort and presented to Fr. James Ganai for approval.

The fraternity is comprised of 11 "founding fathers": Fred Cairns, Dave Dubie, Stan Glenn, Colin Fort, Gary Morgan, Roy Solomon, Jay Wilson, Joe Wilimek, Al Crabb, Shawn Quinn, and Dave Hinajosa.

Charter officers are Jay Wilson, Chairman; Joe Wilimek, co-chairman and pledgemaster; Fred Gairns, secretary; and Gary Morgan, Treasurer and sergeant at arms.

Pledging in Sigma Tau Sigma will be by closed invitation. The fraternity plans to begin its first pledge class in the fall semester of 1962. Students interested should contact one of the charter members.

## Nat'l. Fraternity Adds To News

Alpha Delta Gamma considers itself honored to be asked by editor Bob Keith and his staff to contribute a column to The News. We would like to congratulate them all for their tremendous work in obtaining a paper and to wish them the best of luck in the future.

Alpha Delta Gamma is a National Catholic College Social Fraternity founded in 1924 with chapters on Catholic campuses from coast to coast. Some of our more notable brothers have included: Carl Sandburg, Babe Ruth, Harry S. Truman, (Some may prefer notorious to notable) Ollie Matson, and Phil Woolpert.

Here at USD Alpha Delta Gamma is recognized as a colony chapter by our National Office, but is still awaiting recognition on campus by both the administration and the ASB. This lack of recognition has somewhat curtailed our activities until now. But we expect to be recognized soon.

To date ADG has 15 members and is in the process of building a strong organization so it will be able to function at full strength next semester. Our present officers are: Mike McDonnell, President; Brian Kelly, Vice president; Mike Hughes, Secretary... Steve Briggs, Treasurer; and Hank Acquarelli, National Delegate and Social Chairman.

Alpha Delta Gamma has already adopted the San Diego Children's Home as its own work project. Before school is out we plan to paint and renovate three cottages for them and we will continue to offer them our services throughout the coming year. On campus next September we intend to direct our energies toward building a strong intramural program and sponsoring sundry activities which will be a benefit to the University and to the entire student body. Our primary interest is to promote school spirit. We want to do our part, and encourage others to do theirs, in making **USD a University** of which we can all be proud.

## Social Calendar

- May 5 — Freshman Dance.
- May 8 — Social Council — CW at 7:00 p.m.
- May 11 — Pi Kappa Epsilon Dance. More Hall, 8:00-12:00.
- May 12 — Bal des Fleurs, CW. 9:00-1:00. (Formal)
- May 18 — A.S.B. Elections.
- May 19 — Masquer's Awards Night. Coronation Ball — More Hall. 9:00-1:00.
- May 22 — Social Council Meeting — CW at 7:00.
- May 26 — University Ball. 7:00-1:00.

## Masquers

The Alcala Masquers have announced nominations for awards in six categories of acting proficiency. The awards will be given at a dinner May 19 at the El Cortez Hotel.

Nominated for best actor are: Hank Acquarelli (Fred) "John Loves Mary"; Marty Murphy (John) "John Loves Mary"; Frank O'Connor (Col. Patterson) "Hullabulu"; Tom O'Neill (Joseph) "My Three Angels"; Phil Powers (Caphias) "The Betrayal."

Nominated for the best actress are: Dolly Bar (Judith) "The Betrayal"; Michaele Flaherty (Cindy Lee) "Hulabulu"; Kathleen Murphy (Claudia) "The Betrayal"; Kathleen Murphy (Mary) "John Loves Mary"; La Delle Willett (Maybelle) "Hullabulu".

Nominations for the best supporting actor are: Terry Chapman (Semei) "The Betrayal"; Jim DeSantis (Isaac Ben-Ezra) "The Betrayal"; ben-Flores (Judas) "The Betrayal"; Jim Guuuing (Uncle Hemis) "My Three Angels"; Marty Young (Senator McKinley) "John Loves Mary."

Nominations for best supporting acrtess are: Margaret Bangasser (Madame Parole) "My Three Angels"; Helen Baker (Marie Ducatel) My Three Angels"; Martha Golden (Erma Quill) Hullabulu"; Alice La Vigne (Imogene) "Hullabulu"; Penny Nutting (Lily) "John Loves Mary."

Nominated for best comedian are: Jim DeSantis (Hamilcar) "Hullabulu"; Scott Gavin (Henry Clay) "Hullabulu"; Noel Hall (Twirp) "Hullabulu"; Bill Kugler (Honeysuckle Vine) "Hullabulu"; Mike McDevitt (Jules) "My Three Angels."

Nominated for the most versatile actor are John Coombe, Jim DeSantis, Terry Kettenhefen, Roger Melbrech, and Frank O'Connor. This award is given for the ability to handle parts in different plays.

An award to the most representative member of the Masquers will also be given at the dinner. This award is voted by the members of the club.

## public opinion

Asker their opinion of the proposed by-law to the Associated Student Body Constitution, which states that the ASB officers shall receive a scholarship of \$100 each, per semester, as a cash reimbursement retroactive for the entire present school these diverse answers:

Colin Fort: "In the form of a small scholarship only—not outright cash; even though they do a lot of work, their duties are primarily as public servants to the students." Phil Arce: "I believe that the ASB officers merit a scholarship of \$100 for their time spent in behalf of the entire studentry. Not only that, but they should be given full tuition free, particularly for the president."

Jim Delaney: "Although I believe this is a good bill, I feel that it his been handled wrongly in that the students are considering the persons involved rather than the issue at hand."

Paul Majkut: "It's a fine idea. However, I would like to see it begin next year. The present officers haven't achieved anything concrete, in my opinion."

David Hinojosa: "That's ridiculous . . . utterly ridiculous. If they deserve it, then anybody who does any little thing for the school will deserve one. Who proposed this—the officers themselves?" (Ed. Note. Brian Ford proposed the amendment. Brian is the ASB Treasurer.)

Richard Hubbard: "People running for these offices might consider the money aspect, rather than the job itself."

Dennis Adams: "I believe that the office is one of trust and honor and that the reward is the office itself. I object to giving these guys beer money. Other schools may dot it, but that dosen't necessarily make it right."

John Wickersham: "The reason that I object to this measure is not the persons involved, but rather the basic moral issue at stake. There is a hierarchy of duties which is commensurate with any public office. In other words, there are many more pressing obligations for which student body funds could be much more efficaciously used. Let's do first things first."

## Mr. & Mrs. Club

We are proud of a fairly new club on campus. It is called the Mr. and Mrs. Club, and was formed last year by Richard Gray who, although he is now an alumnus, has been a strong supporter through the 1961-62 school year. He has offered untold assistance and sacrifice to the present officers: Bob Tomeoni, Jr. — President-Treasurer; Kent (Skip) Roby—Vice President; Richard Patrick—Secretary; and Father Brent Eagen—Faculty Moderator.

This club has earned money for parties to entertain the married couples of the University (including Alumni) by selling popcorn at all University and University High School home football games in the current year. This was accomplished through the efforts of Skip Roby, who furnished the Popcorn Machine; Bob Tomeoni who was able to get the raw popcorn and butter at wholesale prices; and Richard Patrick and Dick Gray who offered their time and interest and with the help of each of their wives. This group worked quite vigorously throughout was able to make over \$180 profit for the members to enjoy.

The money was enjoyed by a group of about twenty married couples, unfortunately the other forty or so married couples on campus did not want to take advantage of these benefits.

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THE U.S.D. BASEBALL TEAM—Because of recent season record, players wish to remain anonymous.

## Phil Woolpert New Coach At S.D. University

Phil Woolpert who called the University of San Francisco to consecutive national championships in 1955 and 1956, assumed his new duties as athletic director and head basketball coach at the University of San Diego on April 1, 1962. Mr. Woolpert was signed to a three year contract by Father John Paul Cadden, president of the College for Men. His signing appeared to usher in a progressive era in USD athletics. Within three years Woolpert hopes to see the Toreros rise to national prominence.

Although the rise promises to be spectacular, it will be realistic. During the 1962 and 1963 seasons Woolpert expects his team to be led by three or four talented junior college transfers and players with experience gained at USD in pre-Woolpert days. The schedule will show little change, with the only notable addition during the 1962-1963 campaign being San Diego State College. However, by 1964 the turnover will be almost completed and the squad will be spearheaded by players who have been thoroughly versed in the ways of Woolpert by freshman coach John Cunningham. Cunningham, a graduate of Saint Augustine High School was a high-scoring center under Mr. Woolpert at USF. It is also hoped that the year 1964 will see the Toreros as members of the strong West Coast Athletic Conference. This conference now numbers seven teams, including nationally-ranked Pepperdine, Santa Clara and USF.

## Bulls, Matador Rank Second In Sunday Fights

Antonio Ordenez, top ranking matador of the world, is expected to be released from a Tijuana hospital late next week.

Ordenez was seriously gored in Plaza Monumental at the inaugural bullfight of 1962. The wound, in his right thigh, is expected to keep Ordenez from fighting for about three weeks.

Mexican matadors Jesus Cordoba and Jaime Bolanos showed no awe of Ordenez' reputation. Both are considered to be second-rate fighters but they extended themselves and cut just awards.

Cordoba cut an ear apiece from his first two bulls and Bolanos cut ears and a tail from his last bull for a tremendous emotional faena.

In this Sunday's fight at the downtown plaza, Antonio Velazquez, Antonio Del Olivar and Spaniard Joaquin Bernado will appear against bulls from La Punta.

Del Olivar is considered by many to be one of the most classical of the Mexican toreros. Velazquez has reached the age of retirement but sometimes extends himself. Bernado has cut five ears in eight fights in Mexico this year.

The fight will begin at 4 p.m. daylight saving time.

Defeat never comes to any man until he admits it.

## Baseball Team Hits Tailspin

After compiling a 52-25 record over the past three seasons, the USD baseball team is struggling to avoid sinking under the .500 mark for 1962.

When the Toreros clicked clicked off four straight victories in late February and early March, it appeared as though they were headed for a banner season. Inconsistent throwing by and a fielding slump by a young corps of infielders have caused a disastrous mid-season tailspin.

Although the team has compiled a lackluster record, certain individual performances have been brilliant. Veteran catcher Rudy Rudzinski battered cross-town rival SDS for five hits in two games, including a double and homerun. Rudzinski is currently leading the team in hitting with a .386 average.

Also over the .300 mark are Tom Ferrara, .363, Tom Solters and Curtis Hart at .333 and Rich Farrell at .309.

## Rugby Prospects Good After First Season Start

Several members of the College for Men student body participated in Rugby this spring. Rugby, for the uninitiated, is played in England and her dominions. It is like American football in that you carry the ball in your arms and you are tackled. It is unlike American football in that you don't block and you don't pass the ball forward. It is like soccer in that you may advance the ball with your feet.

The college was unable to field a team with its own name, for various reasons, so those interested persons played with the San Diego Town Rugby Team. This group is a member of the Southern California Rugby Union which is composed of both clubs and colleges.

The schedule consisted of both fixtures and the annual tournament at Monterey. In league competition the team was undefeated on the field, but there was a forfeiture to Eagle Rock for use of an ineligible player. In non-league competition there were two defeats and one victory in games with San Diego State, and one genuine loss to Eagle Rock. In the Monterey Tournament there were two defeats against one triumph.

Football coach Ernie Merk and senior Wally Joes received laurels when they were named to the southern California all-star team which is to compete against an all-star group from the Bay area.

Gurrola, Keyes, O'Leary, Swift, Souzzo, Pendray, Loeshnig, Bollinger, Keith, Cederberg, Yoast, Hunyady, Hemminger and Walker also played.

The prospects for next year seem good. It may be fairly inferred from the improved athletic policy that the University will own team.

Although records were not kept the following is a reasonably accurate account of the season.

SDT 6 ERAC 9  
SDT 24 San Diego State 12  
\*SDT 17 Santa Ana 0  
\*SDT 16 ERAC 8  
\*SDT 6 Norwalk 3  
SDT 3 San Diego State 9  
SDT 13 San Diego State 14  
\*SDT 11 University's 5  
\* Denotes league games.

## BASIC ROCK

by  
SAM JULIANO

Stadium is Here,  
Football is gone.

There's new grass on the football field. The stadium clock ticks, and the goal posts are still standing. (We never had enough people to tear'em down.) But there's something missing. USD football shoes will not be filled next fall.

The uniforms will stay clean and the water bottles will be filled with something else. On sunny Saturdays, nobody driving down Linda Vista Road will strain their necks to see what th' heck all the dust is about.

The University of San Diego has dropped football. Whose fault is it? That's like asking Cinderella her shoe size.

Most of the blame can be thrown at money. Money keeps the grass growing. By the end of the season, the team was tackling on dirt.

### Made money at State

The squad cleared pennies at only two games, New Mexico Western and then the Aztecs kind enough to give us the popcorn concession. For the rest of the season, the ledger's record was as bad as the teams. Football made a gallant stand, but a \$40,000 deficit scored the winning touchdown.

### Baseball Smeshball

Spring is here and a ballplayer's fancy turns to dreams of home runs and shutouts. At USD those winter dreams have turned to spring nightmares. Last semester everyone was anticipating a good season. We have a good coach and nine players. Who struck out?

In the past, baseball has been a face saver. We could always say, well, the baseball team did all right. Now all we can say is nobody got hurt.

USD has stood at first base with USC, UCLA and California. Should we be expected to out-hit the name colleges? The administration and coaching staff scheduled games with the intent to win, whether they be with the Yankees or the Swiss Guard.

This is the great misconception. If we put up a good show, that's satisfactory. This attitude has lost more games than mediocre playing. Unless USD baseball loses its inferiority complex the torero's won't have a ball to bat at.



GYM NEARS COMPLETION—The President of U.S.D., the Most Reverend Bishop Charles F. Buddy, has assured Father Cadden the gym will be completed by September. In the foreground is the swimming pool.

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