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# Ray Burg Wins Election

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## Bishop Presides At Assembly

His Excellency, Bishop Charles F. Buddy, president and chancellor of the University of San Diego, presided at the first all-university assembly at the College for Women, Thursday, May 3.

Students from the College for Women, College for Men, the School of Law and University High School attended the communications assembly to hear progress reports and plans given by the heads of all the schools.

Very Rev. Msgr. Donald F. Doxie, the Bishop's secretary, was master of ceremonies. He introduced Mother Frances Danz, president of the College for Women; Rev. John Dickie, University High principal; Very Rev. John P. Cadden, president of the College for Men; Very Rev. Martin McManus, dean of the School of Law; and Rt. Rev. Msgr. William A. Bergin, rector of Immaculate Heart Seminary.

In his talk, Bishop Buddy expressed his pleasure with the University and its progress.

"So far it has fulfilled its very important vocation in education," Bishop Buddy said. He thanked all members of the University for their work and cooperation in making the school progress.

Mother Danz reviewed the brief history of the College for Women, pointing out the progress it has made in the fields of education, the natural sciences, the social sciences, the arts, English, theology and philosophy.

Mother Danz also reported on the progress of the graduates of the College. "Women will go out of the University as part of the

answer and not of the problem," she said.

Father Cadden, who became dean of the College for Men in July, 1961, outlined some of the future aims of the College for Men.

In 1963, he said, the College would start a graduate record examination to be taken by all seniors. He also reviewed progress in the placement office for graduate and undergraduate employment.

Next fall, said Father Cadden, the College for Men would start a group biology major, a pre-med biology major and majors in chemistry and physics.

Father Cadden also expressed his desire for a student newspaper. "You have to have a news media," he said.

Father McManus, dean of the law school, reported that USD's law school had been accredited by the American Bar Association and the New York Bar Association. He said the school was rated eighty-eighth among the 134 schools in the ABA and twelfth among the 22 Catholic law schools in the nation.

The School of Law will give 28 law degrees this year.

Reporting on progress at the boys' high school, Father Dickie said the school had come from a faculty of four to a faculty of 25, teaching more than 500 students.

Monsignor Bergin, of Immaculate Heart Seminary, reviewed briefly the history of the oldest part of the University, the seminary. Immaculate Heart Seminary was founded in November 1941. When the seminary moved to El Cajon in 1945, St. Francis

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## Murphy, Barr Win Awards From Masquers

Marty Murphy and Dolly Barr were awarded best actor and best actress honors at the Alcala Masquers awards banquet held May 19 at the El Cortez Hotel.

Murphy won the award for his performance in *John Loves Mary*. Miss Barr played Judith of Moab in *The Betrayal*.

Best supporting actress and actor awards were presented to Margaret Bangasser and Ben Flores. James DeSantis was named most versatile actor.

Noel Hall received the award for best comedian, while Hank Acquerelli was named outstanding player in the summer series.

Ray Burg was named most representative Masquer for the 1961-62 season. *Hullabulu*, written by Masquer moderator Fr. Leo F. Lanphier, was named best play for the season. Gary Morga accepted the award.

Joe Collins received a special include Roger Mehlbrech, president; John Kelly for special assistance with Masquer productions.

Officers for the coming year include Roger Mehbraech, president; Frank O'Connor, vice-president; Pat Smith, secretary; Terry Kettenhofen, treasurer; and Bruce Bolinger, sergeant-at arms.

Master of ceremonies for the event was Tony Piazza, former College for Men student.

## SAM Starts Drive To Get New Members

Applications for membership in SAM, University of San Diego Chapter, are now being taken for the school year 1962-63.

SAM is a national organization with numerous senior chapters in all large cities, including San Diego, and university chapters in all large schools of business.

The society is devoted to all phases of management. Membership includes free copies of its national magazine, opportunities to hear well-known speakers at no cost, field trips, and workshops, all of which are designed to give practical experience and information in the field of management. There are also social events to complement these activities.

The officers recently elected are Gary Zellmer, president; Jim Gugino, vice-president and program chairman; Gilbert Nares, secretary-treasurer.

George Robertson, director of management systems and assistant to the president of Convair Astronautics, spoke to the society on Tuesday, May 22.

SAM is the only club on campus which is connected with a national business organization. Membership in SAM is a recognized extra-curricular activity for under-graduates and is of help in securing a position after graduation.

Students who join before May 29 can secure a full year's membership with all privileges for \$3.00. See any of the above officers.

## Nine CM Students Make Dean's List

Nine students of the College for Men received first honors on the Dean's List for the Fall Semester, it was announced recently by Dr. Stephan Barres, Academic Dean for the College.

Three seniors headed the list, John P. Wickersham, philosophy, Robert P. Johnson, mathematics, and Dennis G. Adams, history. One junior was named, Jerome P. Sherry, English.

Sophomores included Richard L. Bart, business management; Gary R. Ruemping, economics; Charles M. Saunders, pre-engineering; Alvin McCarty, English; and Dennis Shields, physics.

Second honors went to Leonard J. Dalton, Paul E. Nacozy, Ralph J. Fear, Laurie L. Massa, Raymond F. Burg, Jose Olazabal, William P. Xander, David H. Chevillon and William J. Wilsterman.

## Rest In Peace

The News extends its condolences and sympathy to Fr. Phillip P. Murray, for the death of his mother, Mrs. George W. Yavorsky, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

## Dave Dupont Leaves USD

David Dupont, a sophomore at the College for Men, withdrew from school last week and returned to his home in Pasadena to undergo treatment for Hotchkin's disease.

Dupont is presently working a few hours a day, but only under the observance of his physician. He plans to return to USD next fall to continue his studies.

His address is 1667 North Madison Avenue, Pasadena 6, Calif.

## ASB Prexy By 5-Vote Margin; Ten Ballots Out

Raymond Burg, a junior, was voted ASB president of the College for Men, at the school election last Friday, May 19. The results of the election of ASB officers were announced at the Inaugural Ball the following Saturday night.

The candidates for vice-president (Tony Mournian), secretary (Jim Shaules) and treasurer (Gilbert Nares) were unopposed and automatically took their offices. Mournian had 207 votes, Shaules 213 and Nares 208.

### Voting Close

Burg just barely gained the necessary majority of votes cast. Of the 269 valid votes cast, he



Burg

got 137, Scott G a win, 99; and Frank Ponce, 33. If G a win and Ponce had received a total of five or more votes, or if three of those who voted for Burg had voted for his opponents, the

election would have been a deadlock, calling for a run-off election at the Inaugural Ball.

Ten ballots had to be thrown out. Seven of them listed Irving W. Parker, dean of admissions, as a write-in candidate for president. The other three were signed S.A.C., one of them calling for an independent candidate and the other two demanding the abolition of student government.

It was decided by the three who counted the votes—Fr. James A. Ganahl, Dan Wachowiak and Jerome Sherry—that the ten ballots in question would not be considered valid ballots, and, therefore, would not be included with the rest when it came time to determine how many votes a candidate would need for a majority.

### CLASS ELECTIONS

In the class elections, Dick Bart, unopposed candidate for junior class president, received 57 votes. For the junior class vice-presidency, Mike Hughes, with 40 votes, defeated Joe Nevadomski and Bill White, who had 16 and 15 votes, respectively. Tom Wallace, with 42 votes, won the office of treasurer. His opponent, Pete Beres, got 23 votes. There was no candidate for junior class secretary.

The only contested office in the sophomore class—the vice-presidency—was won by Mel Kemme, who defeated Gary Morgan, 62 votes to 24. Jim Mavis, the unopposed candidate for president and Phil King, unopposed candidate for treasurer, each received 82 votes. There was no candidate for secretary.

There were no candidates for any of the offices of the senior class.

Results of the ASB election were announced at the Inaugural Ball at 10:30. The ball was held in More Hall. It was open to only students of the USD and admission was by ASB card.

The Inauguration Ball was sponsored by the ASB of the College for Men and monitored by Phi Delta Chi Fraternity.

## Weather Report

June 4-8: Hot.

June 9-Sept. 10: Co-o-ol!



HIS EXCELLENCY, Bishop Charles F. Buddy, addresses students at USD about the progress and future of the university. Seated, from left to right, are Mother Frances Danz, Fr. John P. Cadden, Fr. Martin McManus and Fr. John Dickie.



## Don't Let Us Down

The News appeared last week for the first time. Right now you hold in your hand the second issue, and you are probably thinking of a third and fourth issue.

The News wants you to keep on thinking about this third or fourth issue. Meanwhile, we would like to thank those who have helped to inaugurate this paper—faculty, administration, students and advertisers.

The reception of the paper by the administration and faculty has been most heartening. We hope to retain their support in our future attempts.

Professors have continued to show a great interest in The News, mentioning it favorably in the classroom. And most of all, the students at USD have shown a great interest in the paper.

Without the continued interest and help from the administration, faculty and students of USD, The News will expire. But we are sure that this will not happen. Next fall will see the start of a new and better year for USD and The News.

We ask for your continued support and interest in making The News a success in the issues to come.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EDITOR:

Congratulations! I take pen in paw to praise your laudable endeavor of May 4 and pray that you continue your fine work in the future. It is about time that the students at USD find out what's going on NOW—not three weeks from now. I will be looking forward to your next edition and those following with interest.

LAMBERT

(Editor's Note—We pause to ponder the possibility that maybe lions and other animals do write. If so, we would appreciate a letter from Huey, Louie and Duey, or even from Yogi, Mickey or Clarabell. Thank you, Lambert.)

Editor:

In your last issue you devoted a good percentage of the back page to the varsity baseball team. It is too bad your approach had to be derogatory. I would like to discuss the two articles in question and attempt to answer the charges.

First of all, there was the picture of the team with the caption underneath, "Because of the season record, members of the team wish to remain anonymous." This was an outright lie. Our record was 12 wins, 10 losses and one tie, which is far better than our other varsity teams.

Second, there was the article by Mr. Juliano. In my opinion, the story was adequately done, but there is a little more to it than just that. I don't believe I saw Mr. Juliano at one game this year. Therefore, his facts are hearsay. One complaint he had was that the administration didn't schedule name colleges (USC, UCLA, Santa Clara, etc.) to lose. Three of the name colleges we lost to were ranked in the top ten in the nation. USC is defending national champion. We lost to USC, 3-9, UCLA, 2-6 and Santa Clara, 3-4.

Can you imagine what would have resulted had we played USC or UCLA in football and basketball. Let's be truthful; the baseball diamond is the only place in the world where we can compete with these schools.

Sincerely,  
Terry Lorenz

Editor:

We understand that the officials of USD have decided to eliminate Senior Week. We feel that this is an injustice to those graduating. The graduates have worked hard for their education and they deserve the privileges granted most seniors throughout the country. Senior Week should have been canceled at the beginning of the year, or it should go through as planned this year and canceled next year. The administration should go through with its plans in order to be fair to all concerned.

Interested Students

Editor:

I have just received a copy of your first edition of The News from a good friend of mine in your College for Women. As the former editor-in-chief of the student newspaper here at the University of Santa Clara, I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you and your staff for a job well done.

I see from the article on page one that you are a senior. I think that you will be able to graduate with the knowledge that you have made a definite contribution to your University. A student newspaper is a very necessary and integral part of any college or university and any school that does not have one is definitely lacking something. But I think that you have now given your school a means of publishing student opinions and controversy as well as student news. In addition to this, a really student newspaper is the best means of public relations that any school can have because it truly mirrors the type of students who attend that school. So congratulations once again to you, and here's hoping that you get the cooperation you asked for in your editorial.

I will be looking forward to your next "fortnightly" (sic p. 2 staff box) newspaper and also to a basketball contest between USD and "nationally-ranked" Santa Clara.

Best Regards,  
Paul Caro

## CRITICS

The Winter's Tale, by William Shakespeare, was presented at the College for Women on Friday, May 4, and Sunday, May 6. It was one of the last plays that Shakespeare wrote, and probably contains his vision of human life.

The play began with an excellently portrayed scene depicting the abandonment of a child by David Hinajosa and introduced the ensuing comical scenes with the appearance of the bear, Paul Majkut. After a brief interlude by the verse-speaking choir, the main body of the play followed.

The familiar face of Joe Gillion as the shepherd opened the festivities, and a humorous, almost slap-stick encounter, of the Clown and Autolycus created spontaneous laughter in a delightfully receptive audience. The melodramatic balcony incident between Camillo, Roger Row, and Polixenes, Dennis Adams, although lacking sobriety, restored the action to seriousness, if only for a short time.

The play progressed slowly until the court scene of King Leontes, played ironically, by Bill Fitzgerald. In this scene, the audience realized their investment in the excellent ability of Susan Fernandez, who was displayed in the type-cast part of Paulina. The closing presented a tableau of all centered on the small but unifying part of Hermione, the Queen of Leontes, aptly played by Susie Farrell.

The production was spiced throughout with the singing of Shaele Flaherty and a quartet of madrigal singers. Fill-in parts ranged from a collie dog to Beverlee Cendali (who would rather die than spell her name with a "y").

The organization experienced some difficulty in getting off the ground, and one of the longer though unimportant parts of a lover was supplied by Chuck Donnelly.

May we look forward to next year's Romeo and Juliet with as much anticipation?

### ADVISE & CONSENT

"The pending business is the nomination of Robert A. Leffingwell to Secretary of State. Will the Senate advise and consent to this nomination?" This simple statement in Allen Drury's Advise and Consent (the movie will be released in June) suddenly sets in motion the diverse forces that side for or against the nominee and that, like the maddeningly slowly moving Senate, take all 616 pages to complete.

In an authentic portrait of Capitol Hill and Washington social life, Drury has peered through the smoke-filled committee rooms and exposed the bitter conflicts of the Senate. Here, he has probed in fascinating, though wordy detail, the minds of the statesmen, the oldtimers, the "opportunists and idealists." Despite any political dirt injected in his novel, however, he always leaves an aura of forgiveness for these men—some honest, some scrupulous, some competent, some sinister—but all brought together in one place, under one flag and God, and for the most part dedicated to something called freedom and the rights of man.

The novel is set in some indefinite post-Eisenhower period and yet the president must be FDR. The other characters cannot be pinpointed (he alludes to over 100), a case of now you guessed, but guess again. I found myself writing real names next to the fictitious ones in the book.

The highlighted figures, each the subject of his own book, are the Majority Leader, Bob Mun-

son, an intelligent, capable, and practical man, who is not above a little dishonesty to see the nominee confirmed; Seab Coolidge, a conservative senator from South Carolina full of craft and cunning, equally determined in his wily roof-raising ways to see the nominee defeated; Brigham Anderson, a young up-and-coming presidential aspirant, who finds that a hidden segment of his past is exposed to ruin his career; and Orrin Knox a cantankerous man of great integrity, who adds the final touch to the unravelling drama.

And son on it goes, this monumental machine called the U.S. government, carrying its country's hopes in "the kindly, pleasant, greening land about to learn whether history still had a place for a nation so strangely composed of great ideals and uneasy compromise."

### MOVIES

All Fall Down (John Houseman; M-G-M). Take one Eva Marie Saint, one Warren Beatty, one Karl Malden, one Angela Lansbury, one Brandon de Wilde, give them a producer like John Houseman, a script by William Inge from a best-selling novel by James Leo Herlihy, put them together on an M-G-M lot, and what emerges should be exciting, first-rate drama with a punch.

What should, and what does eventually emerge is two very different things. What could have been an intense, probing analysis of a frustrated, bleeding American family, turns out to be a casual peek, and equally casual excursion, into sheer boredom. What could have been a serious American film, a picture in the tradition of France's New Wave film movement, is in the end a half-hearted, feeble attempt at art, and an overwhelming successful attempt at commercialism. Just because the film was shot in black and white does not make it art.

The film is generally faithful to the Herlihy novel, although the Inge script plays up the debauchery but none of the humor of the book. It tells the story of the Willard family: Papa (Malden) drinks; Mama (Lansbury) is overly, overprotective with her two sons, especially Beri-beri (Beatty); son Clinton (De Wilde) and family friend, Echo (Miss Saint), have one thing in common with the rest: they all fall down in loving adoration to Beri-beri.

At film's end, Echo commits suicide; Mama is still overprotective; Clinton no longer hero-worships Beri-beri; and Beri-beri? Well, he continues to abuse women cruelly, as he has been doing for the past two hours.

The film itself is pure baloney, and not even the better kind of baloney which is served up as "adult entertainment." Actor Beatty acts up a storm of hot air by looking disgusted with the whole thing; Miss Saint, surely a better actress than this, should return to Israel and "Exodus;" producer Houseman should return to television and resurrect Playhouse 90; and scenarist Inge should either start writing "Return to Splendor in the Grass" or go back to New York. Actors Malden, De Wilde, and Miss Lansbury should vow never to make another film.

Unfortunately, the greatest tragedy is not the tragedy that takes place in the film, but rather that so much talent could be assembled for the film, and in the end, that so much talent could be and was so easily wasted.

Faith is the great motive power. — Calvin Coolidge

## Assembly . . .

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Seminary, the junior seminary, was started.

In 1957, both seminaries moved to the campus of USD. Monsignor Bergin said more than 25 per cent of the priests in San Diego's Diocese are alumni of the seminary here.

It was also announced at this assembly that Bishop Buddy had been named honorary president of the University of Alcalá in Spain. USD's campus is named in honor of the Spanish city of Alcalá, where St. Didacus (San Diego) labored.

## COMMENT

By

John Wickersham

It has been said that your's is a dying world. You are witnesses of the expiration of the noblest civil society in the history of man, the American Republic. It is tragic, because it need not be. You graduates possess the key. Your Catholic education virtually contains the salvation of our collapsing culture. The time of contemplation is past; you must translate your knowledge into action.

These years are called portentous and foreboding. You live in mortal fear of the enemy, and, with pitiful desperation, commend your survival to the state. There is no answer forthcoming, no change, only growing confusion. Bombs and missiles offer no permanent security, nor can alliances, treaties, diplomats, settlements, bluffs. The peace which you seek comes from a vital, militant faith, which is found only in the heart of man.

As Catholic university graduates, you must be cruciati, cross-bearers. You must rekindle the apostolic flame, and re-establish the age of faith. Follow the example of your heroic ancestors, Godfrey, Adhemar, and Tancred; lead all Christian men again on a great crusade.

Be Jerusalemites; accept nothing but the certain and true path. Yours is no greater struggle than was theirs, and the price is less. They fought across thousands of miles of unknown and hostile land. They died in the dust of Doryleum and before the walls of Antioch, because it was the Will of God. Your's is the same task.

Live the Faith. The time is short, and you will receive but one chance. It is not a matter of taste, nor convenience. When the hordes of Islam were spilling over the Pyrenees and storming the portals of Constantinople, the medieval man did not hesitate. He bartered his whole life for a red cross on his tunic, and with singular resolve set to the deliverance of the Lord's City from the Infidel.

You, too, are gentlemen warriors, but the citadel that you must liberate is the nature of man, enslaved and degraded. Abandon all things and take the cross, for there will be nothing once the enemy is within the walls. You are the picked and trained young men of the Catholic community. You are both privileged and obligated; do not sully the privilege, nor abdicate the responsibility of your Catholic faith.

Lead a new crusade, and all good men will follow you. Carry the field again under the Holy Lance, and bear once more in procession around the fortress of the enemy, the sacred vessel of truth. Young Catholic American men, by your good and honorable lives, lead us not into a people's paradise, but rather, to the Eternal Jerusalem, which lies beyond all the seas of the earth.

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JOHN McGEE, sophomore and member of Phi Delta Chi Fraternity, enters the conversation with students from Nazareth House School. Phi Delta Chi held a picnic for 90 students at Felicita Park in Escondido, April 28.

## Orphans Enjoy Delta Chi Picnic

Take 96 orphans, Phi Delta Chi Fraternity and their dates, tons of food, one Saturday, blend in lots of fun, and what have you but the Nazareth House Picnic, held at Felicita Park, Escondido, April 28, under the guidance and sponsorship of PDC.

Transported in chartered buses provided by Phi Delta Chi and His Excellency, Bishop Charles F. Buddy, the orphans enjoyed self-devised spy games (on their hosts and hostesses), baseball games, hikes to Look-out Point, and food—hot dogs, cake, soda—most of which was provided by James Thompson, manager of the Lark Cafeteria.

The brothers and their dates enjoyed a day filled with the kind of satisfaction that comes from watching these kids really whoop it up. Phi Delta Chi plans to make this an annual event because they had more fun than the kids.

## Students Form Accounting Club

An accounting society has been formed at the College for Men. John T. Martinelli, assistant professor in business administration, is faculty advisor.

Officers for the society are Richard Patrick, president; Andre Fortier, vice-president; and Joseph Baker, secretary-treasurer.

On March 29, the society took a tour of the ERMA check and data processing center for Bank of America in San Diego.

The club was formed to encourage greater interest in accounting. Membership in the society is open to those students taking intermediate accounting and more advanced courses.

An associate membership in the society is offered to students majoring in accounting who are working on the lower division level. All students are invited to attend the functions of the club.

Brian Ford, a senior and member of the society, was offered three different positions with three national accounting firms. He will begin work for Scoville, Wellington and Co. after he graduates.

Robert Atwood, another senior, has accepted a position as trainee for Haskins and Sells, an international firm. Next fall he will work for them in Atlanta, Ga.

## Social Calendar

- May 26—University Ball—Palm Room, U. S. Grant Hotel. Formal.
- May 27—College for Women Commencement. College for Women.
- May 30—Memorial Day, University Holiday.
- May 31—Ascension Thursday, University Holiday.
- June 1—University Holiday.
- June 4-8—College for Men Examinations.
- June 8—Senior Ball for seniors only.
- June 9—Senior-Faculty Softball Game — University High School at 10 a.m.
- June 10—College for Men Baccalaureate Mass — Immaculata at 11 a.m.
- June 10—College for Men Commencement — Alcala Theatre at 4 p.m.

## CM Starts Tennis Team

Several College for Men students have offered their services towards starting a tennis team.

Although they are not official representatives of the college as an athletic team, the tennis enthusiasts this Tuesday took to the courts against a University of California at La Jolla team. Thus, they initiated the first intercollegiate tennis match in the College for Men's history.

Largely responsible for getting the tennis team started was Richard Madsen, a junior, who is the student-coach-player for the team. An avid tennis enthusiast, Madsen played tennis for Saint Ambrose College in Davenport, Iowa, before coming to USD. Madsen lettered in basketball here.

Phillip Woolpert, new athletic director at USD, said the university would support a tennis team "with tennis shirts and tennis balls," but no scholarships would be offered, at least for a couple of years.

For the coming year, the team will have a nucleus of five men with at least one year's experience. They are Madsen, junior Frank Ponce, sophomore Mark Saunders, and two freshmen, Walter Johnson and Fred Wellenkemp. Dennis Alevizon and Richard Hitt, seniors, helped out this year.

## Kuwait (USD) Joins Model UN

Although the 12th annual Model United Nations, held at the El Cortez Hotel, April 11-14, lacked some of the spectacle and fire of a Nikita Khrushchev shoe-stomping episode, nevertheless, it had its exciting, tense and dramatic moments.

With more than 110 colleges and universities participating from seven western states, USD's two delegates, George Primov and Jim Stoffa, because of a late entry, were only able to obtain the Sheikdom of Kuwait for representation.

Since this nation is not a member of the UN and only maintains an observer group, our delegates were faced with three major tasks:

1. To prove Kuwait's independence of Iraq;
2. To win the vote of the security council; and
3. To win a two-thirds vote from the General Assembly for admission.

In four days of wrangling and efforts and through constant lobbying and caucussing, USD succeeded.

The International Court of Justice handed down a unanimous decision (15-0) in upholding Kuwait's independence of Iraq (Univ. of Arizona), after Kuwait tore Iraq's case apart in a speech before the court.

In the Security Council, Kuwait used several political maneuvers to persuade the U.S.S.R. (Univ. of Oregon) to drop its veto. Kuwait won a unanimous decision (11-0), a problem which administrators had said would virtually be impossible to accomplish.

When Ghana (Seattle University) finally presented the resolution of Kuwait's membership to the General Assembly, Kuwait was admitted by an overwhelming vote (106 in favor, 3 abstentions). This was the first time a new country had been admitted to the Model UN.

USD sent the youngest delegation of any college present and the smallest delegation (others had as many as 12). USD also had the least amount of money (\$16) and the least amount of time to prepare its cases.

Other "countries" had been preparing for the session for as long as two years and with budgets up to \$2000.

Next Year's Model UN will meet at San Jose State College.

## STS Approval

A new fraternity was officially approved on the College for Men campus Friday, May 4.

Sigma Tau Sigma, a local service fraternity, received the stamp of approval from the Student Congress and Fr. James A. Ganahl, Dean of Students.

The fraternity consists of ten members. Officers are Jay Wilson, chairman; Joe Wilimek, cotary; and Gary Morgan, treasurer. George K. Nies, mathematics professor at the college, is faculty advisor.

Sigma Tau Sigma plans to begin its first pledge class in September. The brothers wish to stress that this is a service fraternity, and only those interested in doing a worthwhile job should consider pledging.

## OMNIBUS

By Jim Crowley

A few months ago the State Department published a document which they dubiously titled, **Freedom From War**, and it is this piece of tripe which I wish to dissect in this column. As a sub-title the State Department has called the pamphlet the United States' plan for complete disarmament in a PEACEFUL world (Caps mine).

The authors state in the preamble of this declaration of disarmament that the goal of the United States is a "free, secure, and peaceful world" of independent states which adhere to a set of common standards of justice. Sounds great! However, does this include those two greatest of peaceloving countries, the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and the People's Republic of China? If so, I feel that the authors' definitions of free and justice do differ seriously with mine.

Further on, they state that we are to live in a world where "adjustment to change takes place in accordance with the principles of the United Nations." Now I ask, aren't the principles of the United States good enough for American citizens? Must we go to a godless body in order to determine what is the just road to follow? If so, then blame the apathetic American citizenry.

As objectives of this program they demand "the disbanding of all national armed forces and the prohibition of their re-establishment in any form whatsoever, other than those required to preserve internal order and for contribution to a United Nations Peace Force." Anyone care to ask the Secretary of Defense to write an epitaph to the Armed Forces of the United States? I certainly do not, nor does the idea of having an armed military unit of the same Mongolian police that intervened in Hungary in United States interest me. If this sounds impossible, please realize that the map for world police forces has been drawn up by the United Nations, and the western United States has been selected as the sight for the units from Mongolia.

Throughout the remainder of the pamphlet an attempt is made to sell the idea that we must strengthen the United Nations. I do not care to have that same United Nations which got us into the only war which we have ever lost (Korean Conflict?), and which is today attempting to keep Katanga from becoming a free and sovereign state (Katanga has the largest supply of uranium in the world, a strongly pro-Western government, and a Christian Head-of-State).

Actually, this utopian plan for a world government is possible in one case. That is, if one man had been created with the same nature as an angel. But then, Satan is always portrayed as being Red.

P.S. for those interested, it is Department of State Publication No. 7277. Price: 15 cents.

## Library Adds New Service

The library is now offering students a new reference service, Fr. Charles Dollen, director of libraries, announced last week.

It is the Commerce Clearing House, Inc. (CCH), publishers of topical law reports, which will make it possible for students to have the most up-to-date information on federal tax reports.

CCH will be costing the library about \$200 a year, and will be invaluable to all business administration majors, particularly those in the accounting field.

Dr. T. Hillard Cox, chairman of the business administration and economics department, said the department had wanted these reference works for a long time and was happy to have them.

"It was Mr. Martinelli who ordered the books," Cox said, "so he should get the credit." Martinelli, an assistant professor of business administration, is currently teaching a federal tax course at the College for Men.

CCH gives special help on revenue rulings, gives full, official texts of pertinent new federal court decisions on income tax and publishes weekly analyses of the issues in newsworthy petitions pending before the tax court. Too, it keeps abreast with the capital changes for computing tax on investment income, thus keeping the service up-to-date.

The CCH has been used by leading tax men throughout the country, according to a report recently published by the company. CCH provides "compact, time-saving and convenient service to all who use it," the report said.

Father Dollen said that books had not yet arrived, but would be ready for use this summer.

## Gavel Club Loses At Pasadena

Back from their two-day excursion to West Point Qualifier Tournament held at Pasadena City College, May 4-5, the members of the Gavel Club who participated could only sigh and conclude that competition was tougher.

The three speakers, Roy Solomon, Jim Stoffa, and Jim Crowley, came home worn, slightly dejected and with only one excellent certificate won by Solomon in extemporaneous speaking.

This winds up the club's activities for the year, having participated in other tournaments at San Diego State, Loyola University and University of California at Santa Barbara, as well as at the Model United Nations held at the El Cortez Hotel.

"We are proud of our accomplishments" said president Joe Nevadomsky, and "we feel that, in one year, we have elevated the prestige of USD on other campuses by our rigorous participation in these events."

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## SENIOR CLASS

In the absence of an annual at the College for Men, **The News** has collected a short information sheet from each of the seniors.

These students will graduate from USD June 10, at ceremonies in the Alcalá Greek Theatre.

### DENNIS G. ADAMS

Adams, 21, majored in history and minored in philosophy and English at USD. He participated in the Masquers Club and in this year's production of **The Winter's Tale** at the College for Women.

After graduation he plans to enter law school here or in the East. His home is in San Diego.

### DENNIS ALEVIZON

Alevizon transferred to USD from Long Beach State College. He had previously been at the U.S. Naval Academy and Santa Ana Junior College.

At USD Alevizon has participated in the tennis team. Alevizon, 23, is married and is planning to enter law school.

His hometown is Santa Ana.

### ROBERT ATWOOD

Atwood is an accounting major in the business administration department. He attended Jacksonville (Florida) University, 1957-59; University of Florida, 1959-60; and San Diego State College, 1961.

He has participated in the accounting society and the Society for the Advancement of Management at USD. Atwood, 23, has accepted a job with Haskins and Sells, an international firm of certified public accountants. He is from Jacksonville Beach, Florida.

### EDWIN BARAN

Baran, 24, is a history major. He has participated in basketball for four years at USD. Last season he helped coach the varsity team.

Baran, 24, and his wife, Mary, have two children, Henry Edwin and Mary Elizabeth. Baran is from Yorkville, Ohio.

### FREDERICK BARNES

Barnes, 26, majored in business management at USD. Previously he attended San Diego City College for two years.

He is planning to attend graduate school in business. Barnes and his wife, Joyce, live in Chula Vista with their two children, Debra and Brian.

### JOHN A. COSEO

Coseo transferred to USD from the University of Detroit, where he studied in 1958. He majored in business management and plans to work and attend graduate school in Chicago.

Coseo has been active in the Circle K and the Masquers Club.

### HECTOR CUELLAR

Cuellar attended Texas A&M before coming to USD. He majored in business administration and was active in SAM and the Mr. and Mrs. Club.

Cuellar, 28, and his wife, Linda, have two children, Lyn and YaVonne. He plans to attend law school.

### JAMES H. DELANEY

Delaney, 21, majored in English at USD. He was student court judge the past year and also senior class vice-president. He also served as president of Phi Delta Chi Fraternity.

On July 2, Delaney enters the U.S. Air Force Officer Training School. He is also planning to attend law school.

### ARNOLD ESCOBEDO

Escobedo attended San Diego City College before entering USD. He has majored in business administration here.

Escobedo, 28, plans to attend the American Institute of Foreign Trade in Thunderbird, Ariz. His home is in Prescott, Ariz.

### JAMES FIORENZA

Fiorenza, 25, majored in history. He previously attended East Los Angeles Junior College.

At USD, Fiorenza participated in baseball and the pep band. He and his wife, Jacqueline, have two children, David and John.

Fiorenza is from Los Angeles. He plans to get a teaching credential.

### BRIAN D. FORD

Ford majored in accounting at USD. For the past year he

has been ASB Treasurer and treasurer for SAM. He was a member of the Masquers and of the accounting society.

He starts work in June with an accounting firm in Los Angeles, Ford, 24, is from Alhambra, Calif.

### THOMAS A. GENTILELLA

Gentilella attended Loyola University before coming to USD. He majored in English and plans to teach and get a master's degree.

At USD, he participated in the Masquers, the pep band and was a member of Phi Delta Chi Fraternity. He and his wife, Joyce, live in San Diego with their two sons, Steven and David.

### THOMAS GIBBONS

Gibbons majored in business administration and minored in economics and philosophy at USD. Previously he attended the University of Portland (1954-56).

He is presently working with United Air Lines and plans to continue there. Gibbons, 31, is from Portland. His wife is Anne Marie.

### JOSEPH GRAY

Gray was a history major at USD and a leading half back on the football team. He was a member of Phi Delta Chi Fraternity.

He is planning to enter the teaching profession.

### RICHARD C. GRAY

Gray attended Wright Junior College in Chicago (1952-54). He majored in business administration and minored in economics at USD.

Gray, 28, and his wife, Corenne, helped organize the Mr. and Mrs. Club at USD. He was also a member of SAM. Gray plans to enter the advertising field. His home town is Chicago.

### ALCIDES GUEVARA

Guevara, 24, is from Caracas, Venezuela. He attended the University of Michigan in 1958 and then came to USD.

Here he helped organize the International Club. After graduation he plans to return and use his studies in business administration to aid his country.

### MICHAEL GURROLA

Gurrola, 22, majored in history and minored in English and philosophy at USD. He participated in football and rugby.

Gurrola plans to enter the Marine Corps aviation field. He is from Torrance, Calif.

### CURTIS A. HART

Hart attended Loyola University in 1955 and 1956 and then transferred to USD. Here he majored in business administration.

He was active in baseball and was in **The Betrayal**. Hart, 24, is from San Diego. He plans to get married in August.

### JAMES R. HENLEY

Henley was a history major at USD. He attended San Luis Rey College from 1956 to 1958.

He plans to obtain a master's degree in history. Henley, 23, is from Akron, Ohio.

### WILLIAM HERMSEN

Hermesen, 22, attended Ocean-side Junior College from 1957 to 1959, before entering USD. He majored in business administration.

At USD, he was in the Masquers and SAM. In 1960-61 he was ASB Treasurer. Hermesen plans to study law and work for the FBI.

At present, he and his wife, Gayle, live in Oceanside with their son, Mark.

### RICHARD HITT

Hitt majored in philosophy and minored in business administration at USD. Previously he attended Santa Ana College (1956-57), Long Beach State College (1957) and St. John's Seminary (1958-60) in San Fernando, Calif.

At USD, Hitt was in "Amahl and the Night Visitors," the Christmas opera of 1961 presented by the College for Women.

Hitt, 28, plans to enter Immaculate Heart Seminary in September.

### DENNIS HOWARD

Howard, 21, majored in English and minored in history and philosophy. Currently he is attending San Diego State College.

He was a member of the ASB Religious Committee in 1961.

Howard, from Chula Vista, plans to do graduate work in history or English.

### WILLIAM A. HUNYADY

Hunyady attended Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, from 1957 to 1959. At USD he majored in English and minored in philosophy and Spanish.

Upon graduation, he plans to teach. Hunyady, 22, is from Chicago.

### ROBERT P. JOHNSON

Johnson, 21, majored in mathematics at USD. He is planning to work for a doctor's degree in mathematics and teach in college.

Johnson was 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.

He has accepted the fellowship from the National Science Foundation and will study at Notre Dame University.

### ROBERT F. KEITH

Keith majored in English and minored in philosophy, journalism and psychology at USD. He is planning to teach.

At USD, Keith worked on the staffs of **The Paper** and **The Pioneer**. He was the first editor of **The News**.

Keith, 28, is from San Diego.

### ROBERT J. KEYES

Keyes attended Antelope Valley Junior College, Lancaster, Calif., from 1955 to 1957. At USD he majored in business administration.

Keyes participated in football, baseball and basketball at USD. He was in **The Betrayal** in 1958 and also served as ASB Legal Committee chairman.

He and his wife, Marva, have a daughter, Angelique. Keyes, 26, will teach at Marian High School in Imperial Beach next year.

### FRANK KIHM

Kihm previously attended Marquette University before coming to USD. He is from Honolulu, Hawaii.

He majored in mathematics at USD. He and his wife, Helen, have a son, Paul.

### CHARLES G. KING

King majored in business administration at USD. From 1957 to 1959, he attended the University of Notre Dame.

At USD, he participated in S-AM. King is 22 years old and plans to enter the Air Force reserve after graduation. He is from La Jolla.

### TIMOTHY K. LEYDEN

Leyden majored in business administration and minored in philosophy and history at USD. He participated in SAM, the Lettermen's Club and baseball.

Leyden, 22, plans to enter the air force for six months and then work in the field of management. He is from Burbank, Calif.

### RICHARD LONNECKER

Lonnecker, 21, majored in accounting at USD. He was in the pep band and Phi Delta Chi Fraternity.

Upon graduation, Lonnecker, 21, plans to enter the U. S. Air

Force Officer Training School.

### JOSEPH M. MAGUIRE

Maguire was a business administration major at USD. He participated in SAM and Circle K. At present, Maguire, 22, is attending Long Beach State College and working towards a master's degree. He plans to become an investment security analyst.

### MARTIN MANGAN

Mangan, 23, attended Carroll College in Helena, Mont., for two years, before entering USD. He majored in business administration.

Mangan is from Anaconda, Mont. His wife is Sharon. Presently Mangan is working for the FBI, and he plans to continue at this job.

### MICHAEL MARQUES

Marques, 23, was born in Barcelona, Spain, and now lives in San Ysidro, Calif. He majored in history and minored in philosophy and Spanish at USD.

At USD, Marques participated in the Masquers and in the intramural program. He plans to teach and attend San Diego State College.

### NEIL MOYER

Moyer majored in business administration at USD. He was active in SAM and taught swimming at USD in his senior year.

Moyer, 28, and his wife, Harlene, have a daughter, Tawny Rose. He is from Tekommah, Neb. Moyer plans to work in San Diego after graduation.

### JAMES M. MURPHY

Murphy attended Santa Ana Junior College for two years, before entering USD. He majored in English.

At USD, Murphy was active in the Masquers club and on the ASB Social Committee.

In July, Murphy, 21, will join the navy. Afterwards he plans to teach.

### IGNACIO OLAZABAL

Olazabal is from Tijuana, Mexico. He majored in business administration at USD.

After graduation, Olazabal, 23, plans to work in Mexico City.

### JAMES O'NEILL

O'Neill was a business administrator major. He participated in basketball and the Masquers. He was also a cheerleader.

O'Neill, 22, plans to attend law school. He is from South Pasadena, Calif.

### RICHARD C. PAPP

Papp attended Pasadena City College from 1958 to 1959. At USD, he majored in business administration. He was in the USD bowling league in 1960.

Papp, 21, comes from Altadena, Calif. In June, he is getting married. He hopes to work for a master's degree in marketing in the Los Angeles area.

### KEVIN R. QUINN

Quinn, 22, majored in history at USD. He participated in the Masquers and was in the Inter-collegiate Knights.

After graduation, he plans to get a teaching credential. His home is in National City, Calif.

### ROGER A. ROW

Row attended Los Angeles City College before coming to USD. He is an English major and is from Los Angeles.

At USD, Row acted in the Col-

lege for Women productions of **Twelfth Night** and **The Winter's Tale**. He was president of the International Club in his senior year.

Row, 22, plans on going to Mexico as a student of their language and customs and a teacher of our ways to them.

### GHASSAN SROUJI

Srouji comes from Nazareth, Israel. He majored in mathematics and minored in philosophy at USD.

Srouji, 23, has been appointed to a research fellowship at Georgetown University. He plans to get his master's degree there.

### ROBERT TOMEONI

Tomeoni, 22, majored in accounting at USD. He was active in the Mr. and Mrs. Club, SAM and the accounting society. He was chairman of the Student Congress in his senior year.

Tomeoni and his wife, Maryrose, have a daughter, Marie. He has registered to attend U.S. School of Law in September.

### DANIEL S. WACHOWIAK

Wachowiak majored in economics at USD. He was ASB President in his senior year and lower division representative in his sophomore year.

Wachowiak, 26, plans to attend law school. In June, he will marry Susan Monohan, senior at the College for Women. His hometown is Buffalo, N. Y.

### JAMES WATERS

Waters, 21, was an English major at USD. He participated in baseball and **The Betrayal** while here.

Waters, from San Diego, will enter the army after graduation.

### RICHARD W. WILBUR

Wilbur attended Palomar Junior College for three years, before coming to USD. He was on the baseball team and was a member of Phi Delta Chi Fraternity.

Wilbur, 23, plans to study for a master's degree and teach history. His hometown is Fallbrook, Calif.

### JERRY W. WILLIAMS

Williams, 22, majored in accounting. He was active in the Masquers, SAM, the accounting society and the Mr. and Mrs. Club.

He and his wife, Marie, have a son, David, and a daughter, Kathleen. They live in San Diego, where he plans to enter the accounting field.

### NED WILSON

Wilson majored in biology and plans to enter that field after service in the army.

While at USD, he served on the pep committee, in the Masquers and the Circle K. During his senior year, Wilson was ASB Social Committee chairman and president of his class. He was a member of Phi Delta Chi Fraternity.

Wilson was born in St. Louis and now lives in San Diego.

### MARTIN R. YOUNG

Young, 23, majored in English and minored in philosophy and history. He plans to teach next year.

At USD, Young was active in baseball, football, the Lettermen's Club, and Masquers and student government.



## "God Give Us Men"

... Josiah Gilbert Holland

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CONFETTI

by BEN FLORES

Nuestras felicitaciones a la redacion de este periodico por su interes en continuar la publicacion, medio tan importante de comunicacion en la universidad. Si nos da gusto en ver este entusiasmo de ciertos estudiantes en seguir elevando el prestigio y espirito de esta universidad, tambien nos da verguenza al realizar que no hay suficiente esfuerzo par parte de todos.

Parece, sin embargo, que ultimamente los estudiantes estan poniendo mas interes en el progreso de su universidad. Esto es lo que necesitamos pues por un tiempo no estaba faltando el espirito de progreso.

Las temas para los articulos de este semestre y el siguiente (si no me atropea un tranvia) seran varios y diversificados. Dare mucho tiempo a ese tema que es al mismo tiempo importante y peligroso, el avance del comunismo en el hemisferio latinoamericano. Ademas, tratare de las actividades estudiantiles y temas ideales para "comadrear." Por lo tanto, haremos eso mismo.

te el mes "festivo" del ano asi que preparense a cooperar ferrosamente en las actividades del calendario social de nuestra universidad.

No que tengo favoritas, pero la mejor fraternidad en la universidad es la llamada Phi Delta Chi.

Nuestra despedida cordial a todas las personas que no rezaran a la universidad el ano entrante.

Tambien felicitamos todas las personas que se graduaran en junio. Ojala siempre prosperen en lo que hagan.

La continuacion del periodico "en la universidad" es muy significativa. Sera leido en muchas otras universidades y por muchas otras personas. Es imperativo que solo lo mas representante se publique. No solamente es esta la responsabilidad de la redacion sino que la de todos nosotros, puesto que es "nuestro periodico." Se les replica el apoyo de todos y conifa en el mismo.

QUESTION BOX

The News, in its final issue before school is out, wishes to learn from its readers which columns they would like continued next year.

Please check those columns you wish to see in the next issues of this paper. Also suggest any other features you might want to see in the paper.

Turn in this question box to a member of The News before June 5.

Confetti \_\_\_\_\_

Rumors \_\_\_\_\_

FOBB \_\_\_\_\_

Omnibus \_\_\_\_\_

Comment \_\_\_\_\_

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Movies \_\_\_\_\_

Public Opinion \_\_\_\_\_

Basic Rock \_\_\_\_\_

Suggestions for new features: \_\_\_\_\_

public opinion

Asked how they felt about the cancellation of Senior Week, students (mostly seniors), and a few faculty members expressed these heated views.

Albert Nattoli: "This is a typical decision showing that in a private institution the students have so-called rights."

Tom Goddard: "Very unfair to to four-year men of the school. It should be re-instituted. This is something that all men look forward to."

Coach Wayne Bourque. "No Comment."

Brian Ford: "School spirit is built on sound tradition. The senior class should lead the school in this respect, but their efforts are in vain if they have nothing to work with."

David Hinajosa: "Ridiculous . . . utterly ridiculous."

Phil Powers: "They have blasted one tradition after another. This is just one more in a long line."

Mr. Irving Parker: "It's the greatest thing since bubble gum."

Bill Hunyady: "It captures the color yellow. Yoww! It describes the big ya around it; and it captures the sunburn ow."

Dick Wilbur: "Actually, some of us need the extra week for studying."

Joe Nevadomsky: "After four years of hard work and effort, they've earned that one week for getting together and living it up."

Ray Burg: "The unfortunate scheduling of final exams this year must be remedied in the years to come. Senior week is a fine tradition which must be supported."

Fr. James Ganahl: "Senior Week was not cancelled. As a matter of fact, \$400 has been given, out of ASB funds to the seniors for Senior Week activities."

Hank Acquarelli: "What a joke! No one should talk about tradition in this school. The round about way of cancelling Senior Week was very poor timing."

Jim O'Leary: "I've seen the school in operation since 1957. The dropping of Senior Week follows in logical order past occurences."

Ned Wilson (Senior President): "I was greatly disappointed After all the work that was put into Senior Week, I feel that the dropping of special exams constitutes a grave let down to us seniors. This tradition has been looked forward to by the seniors for four years. Now what?"

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PiKE Crown Sweetheart

Pi Kappa Epsilon crowned College for Women student La-Delle Willett the sweetheart of Pi K E at their first annual Spring Fever dance May 11 in More Hall.

This was the first dance put on by the 18 members of Pi Kappa Epsilon. They hope to make Spring Fever an annual dance at the University.

The fraternity was recognized on campus last semester. Presently it has seven pledges, including Walt Casey, Tom Goddard, Al Gontang, Joe Kelley, Jim Mavis, Joe Sciarretta and Tom Wallace. They will become members of the fraternity at the end of this semester.

Officers for Pi Kappa Epsilon include Dick Bart, president; Tom Mix, vice-president; Tom Schaefer, secretary; and Terry Chapman, treasurer. Fr. Norena College for Men professor, is fraternity advisor.

New Catalogue Here By June 15

The new catalogue for the academic year 1962-63, "bound in ivory ripple and somewhat larger than the present one," should be ready by June 15, Irving W. Parker, dean of admissions and records, announced last week.

Five thousand copies will be printed. Eight pages of the catalogue will be devoted to action shots of the campus, including photographs of baseball and basketball games.

The catalogue will include the new speech and social science requirements effective next semester. Students will have to take 12 units of history to graduate. Six of these units will be History 17A-B, American history, and the other six will be electives. Students will have to take two units in speech.

Five new majors will be offered next term, including political science, psychology, biology, chemistry and physics.

The catalogue will cover the new tuition and fee rates. A flat fee of \$325 will be charged per semester for 11-7 units. Each additional unit will cost \$25. The ASB fee for each student will be reduced from \$25 to \$15. Students living on campus must also board. The room and board rate per semester will be \$430.

Baran Reviews Basketball Team

"We lacked adequate bench strength, and, when we lost scoring and rebounding ace Russ Cravens mid-way through the season, it broke our back," said basketball coach Ed Baran, commenting on the Torero's 6-20 record for the 1961-62 season.

After losing nine of its first 11 games, the University of San Diego appeared to have hit its stride when it embarked on a three game winning streak.

The streak included a 64-63 victory over Cal-Western University. Then Cravens suffered a severe ankle injury, and the team staggered through the rest of the schedule, winning only one more game.

But the campaign had its highlights. Baran said freshman Larry Moyer and junior Cravens would help out next year's club considerably.

"Both men have a fine shooting touch, and, if they work on defensive plays and build up their stamina during the off-season, Coach Phil Woopert should be able to use them in his building plans," said Baran.

Team captain and play maker John Robbins played his final year at USD in the 1960-62 season. He received special praise from the coach.

"Robbins could probably have played first string for any team on the coast," Baran said. "The statistics he compiled were not as impressive as they could have been because his passing was simply too advanced for the rest of the club."

Mike Heminger, a guard who played only one game but scored nine points, could have played first team all season, Baran said. Heminger aided the team in getting rebounds and in bolstering the team's spirit.

In reviewing the season, Baran commented especially on the first contest with Cal-Western University.

"We were down by 16 points at half-time," said Baran, "and then we came roaring back to win by a point 11.

Season statistics:

	g	fga	fgm	pct.fga	ftm	pct.ftm	rb	ave.	pf	tp	ave.
Russ Cravens	20	328	100	.305	86	.65	756	172	8.6	62	265
John Robbins	26	196	81	.413	78	.58	744	171	6.6	68	220
Bob Tritz	25	238	73	.307	37	.26	703	73	2.9	62	172
Tony Caputo	26	165	61	.370	30	.17	567	87	4.4	46	139
Jerry Halsey	24	126	55	.437	45	.27	636	77	3.2	57	137
Dick Madsen	25	157	51	.325	29	.19	655	74	3.0	48	121
Art Wical	23	112	47	.420	30	.15	500	95	4.1	59	109
Bill Schammel	18	95	35	.368	61	.28	469	117	6.5	58	98
Jim O'Neill	26	131	34	.260	25	.14	560	96	3.8	30	82
Larry Moyer	13	61	20	.328	17	.10	588	58	4.5	21	50
Dave Hinds	3	29	8	.276	16	.9	563	23	7.7	5	25
Raul Martinez	10	26	7	.269	6	.5	500	8	0.8	5	17
John Rodde	8	15	5	.333	8	.5	625	12	1.5	13	15
Pat Heminger	5	13	5	.385	0	0	000	4	0.8	4	10
Mike Heminger	1	3	2	.667	6	.5	833	1	1.0	1	9
Charles Wical	2	1	0	.000	6	.5	833	2	1.0	2	5
Mike Sullivan	4	2	0	.000	4	.2	500	2	0.5	3	2
Ken Kullberg	1	2	0	.000	0	0	000	0	0.0	0	0
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Mike McDonnell

ADG Comes To USD As Colony

On May 4, the constitution of Alpha Delta Gamma was approved by Father Ganahl and the ASB as an on-campus organization. On May 18, the ADG's from Loyola University in Los Angeles formally installed the group as a colony chapter.

This installation will enable them to attend the national convention, September 3-8, in Santa Monica and makes the colony eligible to become a National Chapter on March 3, 1963.

A primary objective of ADG for next fall is to help in the forming of an Inter-Fraternity Council. Now that there are four fraternities on campus, A DG feels it is most essential that the fraternities co-ordinate efforts in order to promote school spirit and student unity.

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PHIL WOOLPERT, new athletic director and basketball coach at USD, talks over some of his athletic plans with Fr. John P. Cadden, president of the College for Men.

## Athletics Director Gives Report To University of San Diego Men

by COACH PHIL WOOLPERT

The Director of Athletics and basketball coach at this university has been on and off campus since April 9. During this period of time he has been most impressed with the campus, the weather, those faculty and student body members he has met, the food prices, the size of the house in which he is living, plus the overall area which calls itself San Diego. The question obviously arises as to what this has to do with the athletic prognosis for the University of San Diego.

You students quite possibly have heard a number of rumors concerning what is planned for the future of our athletic and physical education programs here. Most of them probably have a grain of truth in them, so in this column the attempt will be made to clarify, or scotch some of them, by a man who is quite happy, to date, in his environment.

First, it should be pointed out, His Excellency, Bishop Charles F. Buddy, and Very Rev. John P. Cadden are the guiding lights behind any of these plans; the director of athletics acts merely as their agent. Thus, as you students of logic classes are well aware, the director of athletics has already prepared his alibi should problems arise. With that premise established, quite confidently the following projection is advanced as to what is planned for intercollegiate and intramural athletics.

First, barring complications which might arise on the labor-management level concerning the construction trade, a fine new gymnasium, an Olympic size swimming pool and approval for investigating the possibility of converting the area immediately east of the swimming pool into a baseball diamond has been secured from the administration. (Mike Morrow just did two "side straddle hops" to indicate his approval.) So, by September of next year we should have a very compact and utilitarian athletic plant for you students.

Now, how do we utilize this area? First intercollegiate basketball, both on the frosh level and the varsity plateau, will be played in the gym. With the fine nucleus of players returning from last season's team, supplemented by some junior college transfers who will give up some needed height, we feel we will be able to present a reasonably effective varsity ball club for your support.

With several fine high school players having already signi-

fied great interest in attending USD, it is quite easy for the athletic director to predict a fine frosh season because they will be tutored by a fine young coach, John Cunningham, late of St. Augustine High School and the University of San Francisco.

In addition to the basketball program, we intend to continue the fine baseball tradition already established under the astute direction of Mike Morrow. As indicated above, we hope to play many of these contests on our own campus.

We also are planning to embark upon intercollegiate programs in tennis, golf and swimming. These activities will be scheduled competitively with other institutions and, as in all our sports, we will approach the competition with sportsmanlike winning as our chief goal.

While on the subject of intercollegiate play, the athletic department would certainly be interested in investigating the student body reaction to instituting possible programs in cross-country and soccer during the fall semester. The contingency involved most importantly is enough student body interest both from a participation as well as a spectator point of view. If enough interest is evidenced in one or both of these activities, the athletic department will certainly lend its support and encouragement.

Our projected athletic plant is not envisioned solely as an outlet for the skilled athlete. These facilities are going to be used to institute a compulsory intramural and/or physical education program for every able-bodied (you must be breathing and have a pulse) male student on campus. This participation by you students will take place during the regular school day, so that you will not lose employment opportunities. We hope to keep the participation basically on a competitive basis and offer enough outlets to satisfy even the most discriminating.

Additionally, as a prerequisite to graduation every male student will be required to qualify as a swimmer before he graduates.

Now that the director of athletics has painted such a bright picture for all of you, may he close this piece by expressing his tremendous pleasure at being a member of your fine staff and pledging his every intention of cooperating with all of you in effecting as healthy an athletic program as his meagre talents will allow.

## Toreros Have 13-11-1 Record

The University of San Diego baseball team compiled a winning record for the fourth season in succession. With only one game remaining on its schedule, USD has a 13-11-1 record for 1962.

In their last six games, the Toreros won four and dropped two games. USD beat Pasadena College, 23-6, and Azusa College, 21-8. They beat Loyola University 3-0.

San Diego State College beat the Toreros 9-6, in the third meeting of the two teams. USD and Cal-Western University split two games, Cal-Western losing one, 5-4, and winning another, 6-3.

Tom Solters and Tim Leyden led in batting against Pasadena. Leyden had his best day at hitting with two triples and a double. Second baseman Solters had four hits, including a triple.

Pitcher Pat Barry, a freshman, picked up his fifth win against Azusa. He has one loss on his pitching record. Curtis Hart collected four hits and catcher Rudy Rudzinski slammed in two home runs in that same game.

Against Loyola University, Tom Goddard pitched a shutout, striking out eight Loyola players. Hart batted in two runs with a six inning home run. The Toreros have beaten the Lions four times and lost twice in three years.

San Diego State beat the Toreros in spite of a long home run by Terry Lorenz and two hits by John Baumgarten. A five-run rally by the Aztecs in the seventh inning finished USD.

Pitcher Mike Heminger gets the win of 5-4 over Cal-Western.

### Batting Statistics:

	ab	r	h	hr	rbi	pc.
Shields	11	6	5	0	2	.455
Rudzinski	85	31	32	4	24	.376
Solters	92	30	34	1	18	.370
Hart	89	22	32	2	26	.359
Lorenz	86	18	27	2	23	.314
Ferrara	42	19	13	1	10	.309
Farrell	100	26	30	3	24	.300
Baumgarten	75	16	21	3	12	.280
Wilbur	44	14	12	0	10	.272
Goddard	70	8	16	1	13	.228
Cady	59	15	15	1	11	.255
Leyden	62	13	14	0	9	.226
Barry	20	2	4	0	2	.200
Heminger	22	3	2	0	0	.091

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## EL TORO

By

Bob Keith

The judge at Plaza El Toro continued to display his lack of knowledge and understanding of the bullfights Sunday when he failed to award Joaquin Bernado his just award of ears and tail.

The Spaniard Bernado created the outstanding faena of the season to the sixth bull from Santa Marta. Bernado linked series of naturales, derechazos and his own version of the manoleto together and killed with one sword thrust and descabello.

On the kill he threw his muleta aside and went over the horns with no protection.

Bernado also created an outstanding faena to his first bull and was awarded two ears

The Mexican matadors Cal-esero and Jaime Bravo were not as fortunate as Bernado. Neither received any awards and Bravo heard an aviso on his second bull. Both had difficulties with their bulls and Cal-esero was nearly gored in the upper right arm on his first.

Next Sunday's corrida will be at Plaza Monumental. Matadors will be Mexicans Joselito Heurta and Jaime Bravo and the Spaniard Pedro Martinez "Pedres." Bulls will be from Garfias.

Huerta has the reputation of being an outstanding matador but has failed to do much in Tijuana in the past three seasons.

Pedres failed to show anything in his first appearance at Monumental two weeks ago. Bravo is expected to perform in his usual suicidal manner.

The corrida will begin at 4 p.m.

Some men work hard and save their money so their sons won't have the problems that made men out of their fathers.

## BASIC ROCK

by SAM JULIANO

There is nothing like a spring softball game, if you like softball. Fans who make it to softball games sometimes sprawl near first base and drink beer, if they like beer. The game is very casual. The other two or three fans squat on splinters and snicker, and swallow hot dogs, and jump up and down.

On Saturday morning, June 9, students and the non-athletic faculty will have a chance to jump up and down. Seniors and the more pliable professors will clash in a fierce battle that should rival the third grade monkey bars at recess. Graduates will provide Geritol and band-aids. The professors are requested to bring a softball.

Here is the tentative line-up for the "Fightin' Faculty:" Fr. James A. Ganahl, 2B; Fr. William L. Shipley, OF; Mr. Phil Woolpert, P; Mr. Samuel A. Dagley, OF; Dr. Robert C. Walsh, 1B; Mr. Wayne Bourque, C; Fr. Richard J. Russell, OF; Mr. George K. Nies, OF; Mr. Jack Elliott, Jr., C; Mr. B. R. Van Vleck, IF; and Mr. Charles Antoniak, IF.

The seniors have not announced a line-up. Maybe they're just happy to have nine graduates.

### JUMPING GYM GROWS UP

They have been doing something on the hill. You can't see it from the biology lab, and it's no use driving up there at night, if you want to see the new gymnasium.

Gymmy has been growing fast. A 50-meter pool should be slippery by September. And if anyone can't swim, you can swish baskets, enjoy the ocean view, or hide during math class.

USD has long needed a well-equipped gymnasium. This is it. Go up there and take a look at it. It's your gym. Next fall, nobody wants to hear excuses like, "Naw, I ain't goin' no game, mah car radio's busted." Well, you can walk.

We should be proud. Let's make the new gym a home the ball-bouncing Toreros will be proud of. The team will be there. And, Coach Woolpert, we'll be there too.

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One of the rare pictures of the goring of Antonio Ordenez on April 29 at Plaza Monumental bull ring in Tijuana, Mex. (Photo courtesy of Jack Moorhead.)

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