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Get to Know Your Faculty

By BARRY VINYARD

Msgr. John L. Storm likes his job.

He's the president of the College for Men and one of the best-known priests in San Diego.

As a public relations man, he's a member of so many clubs and organizations and is so in demand as a public speaker that he seldom gets a chance to enjoy his brand-new apartment on the third floor of the library building.

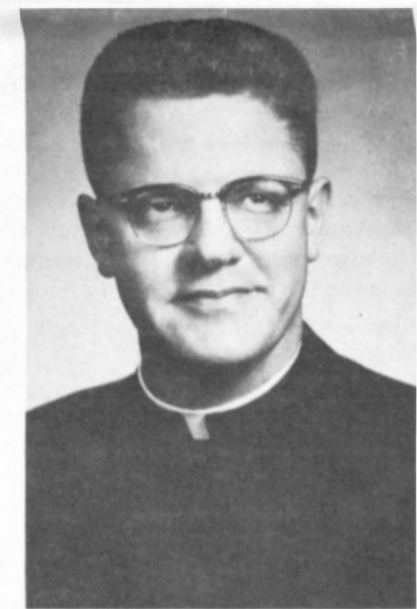
"I get a chance to eat at home only two or three nights a week," he says.

The busy life, however, seems to agree with him, as he says, "My present position is a thrilling experience, particularly since present-day education has so many involvements."

Monsignor Storm was raised in Altoona, Pa., and was graduated from St. Francis' College there in 1939. He got his master's degree in English from Niagara University in 1951 and an LL.D. honoris causa from the same university in 1955.

Monsignor Storm has taught English and religion at St. Francis', Niagara, Seton Hill and Ganon Colleges.

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MSGR. STORM

Pup in Doghouse; Alligator Tanked

By JAMES DEAN

Dorothy Parker, litterateuse and bonne vivante, as most Parkers are, crept home one 2 a. m. with two baby alligators, a gift from partying friends. Her Manhattan apartment being fresh out of bayous, she dumped the dear little creatures into her bathtub and went to bed.

Noonish she arose and found that her colored maid, Lulu, had left her a scrawled message that read: "Dear Ma'am: I quit. I quit on account of I don't like alligators, even in bathtubs. I'd have mentioned this before but I didn't think the question would ever come up. Lulu."

The alligator question came up this week at the Men's College new apartment dormitories on Goshen St. Summoned for a conference on rules and regulations by Fr. William D. Spain, the administrative vice-president, students were surprised to learn that the dormitory

CAMPUS HONORS POPE OF PEACE

Wearing academic regalia for the first time as a group, the entire student body of the College for Men assisted at a solemn pontifical Mass of requiem for Pope Pius XII last Tuesday in the Women's College chapel. The new academic garb, a must for future assemblies, was a gift from Bishop Charles F. Buddy, University president.

The Mass was offered by Bishop Buddy, assisted by the president of the School of Theology, Msgr. William A. Bergin. The sermon was preached by Fr. J. Walshe Murray, professor of philosophy.

The chapel, a sea of cap and gown, was filled to overflowing by a congregation of 800 students from the Men's and Women's Colleges and Immaculate Heart Seminary, together with 100 faculty members from the four campus units.

In a voice of authority, Father Murray preached an inspiring panegyric in which he likened the life of Pius, Pope of Peace, to the life of Christ, Prince of Peace.

"Their lives were parallel," he said, "in that both fought for peace and both suffered conflict. Both spent themselves for the world."

Father Murray recalled that peace was the theme of Pope Pius XII's first public address as Pope and his first encyclical letter. He outlined the Pope's famous five-point plan for peace, issued to the world in his Christmas message of 1939, the year he was elected.

The points were: each country's right to national independence; necessity for a mutually agreed and adequately supervised plan of disarmament; the need for an international institution to safeguard peace; protection of minorities in justice and charity; and a moral and spiritual reawakening throughout the world.

Father Murray concluded by quoting the Pope's summary of his impressions of the American people after his U.S. tour as Cardinal Secretary of State in 1936—a people "so young, so sturdy, so glorious." Father Murray urged his

student audience to live up to this description.

Assisting the Bishop at the throne were Fr. Cornelius Cronin, professor of Spanish, and Fr. Thomas Egan, secretary of the diocesan matrimonial tribunal. Deacon and subdeacon were Fr. Anthony Chylewski, seminary bursar, and Fr. John Quinn, professor of dogmatic theology. The seminary choir was directed by Fr. John Gallagher, professor of Gregorian chant.

DISK JOCK KNOCKS ROCK

By BILL HAGEN

Elvis would probably gyrate right out of his tank if he suspected there were some radio announcers who didn't consider his records among the finer things in life. Gentri with an i doesn't.

KFSD's articulate 31-year-old "josh diskjockey" spoke at last week's Associated Student Body meeting. Gentri is a man of integrity, one who knows that he has a responsibility to his listening public even though some Madison Avenue magnates don't agree.

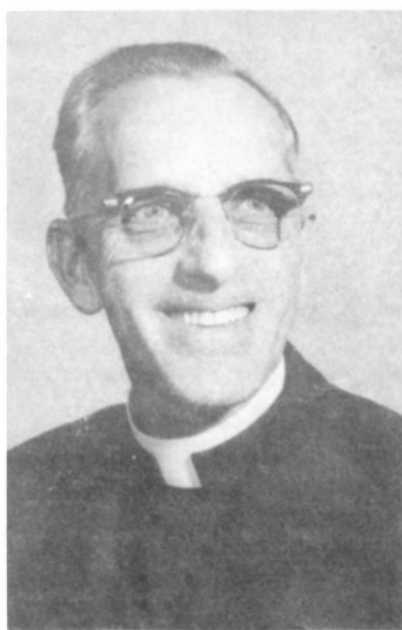
Fortunately for the public he works for "a station with integrity" in an age when integrity is a refreshing thing. Refreshing, but not nourishing. Gentri said that it could be pretty difficult keeping a family well fed on a steady diet of integrity.

He doesn't want to be considered a crusader. This short, olive-complexioned Italian doesn't look like a crusader, at least not the MGM model. He just thinks that it will be a better thing if the public lifts its intellectual standards a little, rather than have the entertainment media descend to what the hucksters call "the 11-year-old mental age of the public."

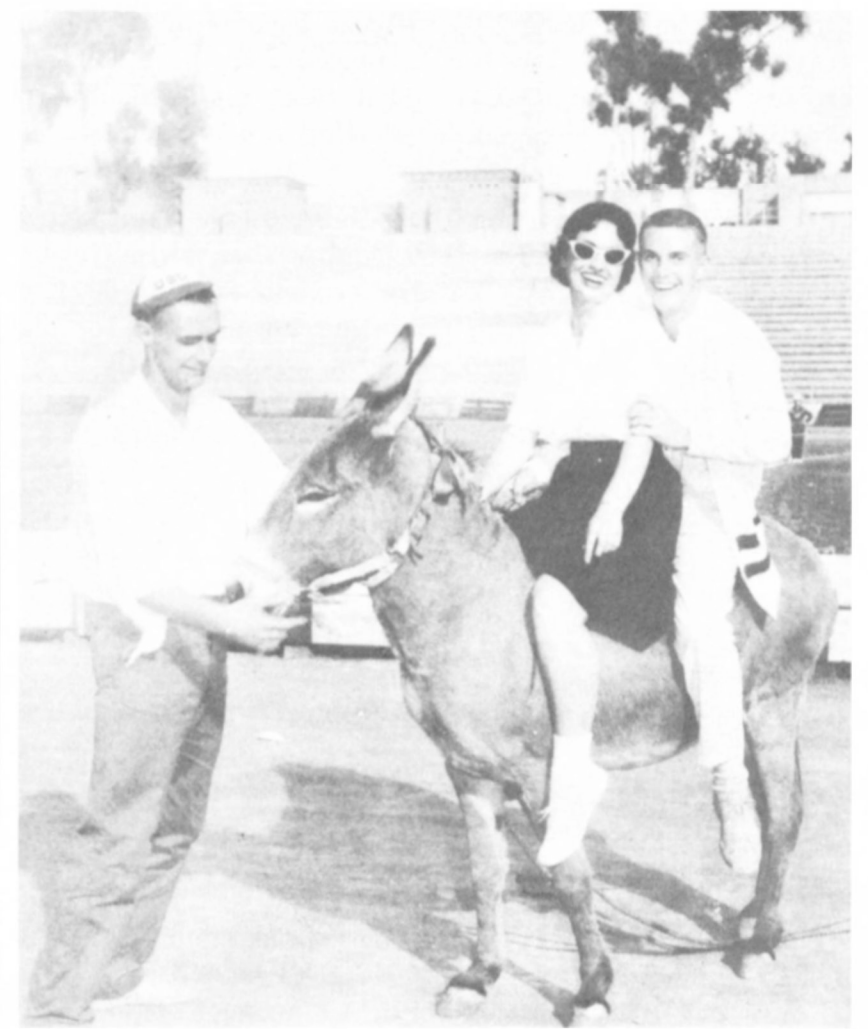
In his efforts to make radio a little more cultural, he refuses to play "glop," or rock and roll, which he calls a "commercialized version of rhythm and blues."

Gentri with an i spoke of his training and education ("there's a difference") by the Jesuits of Fordham. He told a couple of jokes at the Jesuits' expense, while

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FR. WILSON



WHO'S INELIGIBLE?—Pioneer mascot Jack Burro and friends take part in extra-curricular activity at Balboa Stadium homecoming celebrations. From left, Joe Mountain, Barbara Jordan, Ralph Kost. Jack is bridled.

'Active' Students Need 'C' Average

★ ★ ★

Full-Scale Visit For Accreditation Is Recommended

A full-scale visit by an accrediting committee of the Western College Association has been recommended for the College for Men, University of San Diego.

The recommendation, made to the Association's Commission on Membership and Standards, came from the two-man team that held a preliminary visitation of the College last week.

Members of the team were: Dr. Mitchell P. Briggs, executive secretary of the Western College Association; and Dean Raymond A. Rydell, member of the WCA Commission on Membership and Standards. Dr. Briggs was formerly Dean of Instruction at Fresno State. Dean Rydell is Dean of Instruction at San Fernando Valley State.

Their report said that on the basis of their preliminary visit they recommended that the WCA Commission on Membership and Standards "approve a request from the College for a formal accreditation survey."

"We further recommend," the report continued, "that such a survey be made soon enough to permit the report of the visiting committee to be considered at the spring meeting of the Western College Association."

The visitors expressed their "sincere appreciation" to the University President, Bishop Charles F. Buddy, and to other College officials for "their hospitality, courtesies and cooperation in our visit."

To insure high academic standards and proper proportion between curricular and extra-curricular work, all students engaged in extra-curricular activities must maintain a grade average of C.

This announcement came last week from Fr. Russell Wilson, dean of Arts and Sciences at the College for Men, University of San Diego.

A weekly grade report, he said, will be required from all instructors to "advise the Administration of the academic progress of those men who are giving extra hours for the success of school organizations and programs."

Involved are 128 students: athletes and actors, joiners and journalists.

Grade reports will be returned to the Admissions Office every Wednesday. The method by which a grade is determined "is left to the teacher's discernment," Father Wilson said.

He explained that the grade report would be "cumulative." For example, if at the end of the first five weeks of a semester a student has a good grade in some subject and then does badly in the sixth week, his grade at the end of the sixth week will not be the grade for that week but for the whole period of six weeks.

An overall cumulative C average is the minimum standard grade that every student should maintain, the Dean said.

"Any 'active' (extra-curricular) student who falls below this minimum standard," he declared, "will be considered ineligible to participate in extra-curricular activities until his cumulative weekly grade again averages C."

Last week's score of ineligibles was six.

Athletes Academic

RUTGERS University's senior tailback sensation, Billy Austin, the nation's second highest offensive gainer last year, said recently, "At Rutgers, football is a part of college, not college a part of football."

This is not the story at some colleges throughout the country. For some, King Football has become a ballyhooed extravaganza that is now Big Business. For these colleges, recruiting alumni badger and bargain with high-school stars and promise plush packaged deals—clothes and convertibles, sinecures and swindle sheets.

Rutgers wasn't thinking along these lines when it helped invent the gridiron game in 1869. And neither is the University of San Diego today. Yet the student sports editor at San Diego State College, in mourning his school's football weakness and de-emphasized program, wrote recently in his *Aztec* column that USD athletic director Bob McCutcheon "sees football in its true light—Big Time Business."

Apparently the State student editor is not aware of USD's stiffening entrance requirements, not aware that 104 out of 239 applicants were rejected this year because of poor grades. Apparently he hasn't talked to USD Booster benefactors who, because of poor academic grades, have had to discourage high-school football stars from applying to USD for athletic scholarships.

Our athletic roster contains the names of some of the school's best students—C. G. Walker, Ken Leslie, Bill Clarke, Tim Wilbur, Merle Reed, to name a few. The very name "athletic scholarship" implies that a student is both athlete and scholar. A boy with athletic prowess has a right to use his physical talents to help him pay for the education of his intellectual talents. But his athletic gifts are a means to an academic end. He must preserve this scale of values. He must maintain his status as a scholar. That is why we heartily endorse USD's academic eligibility requirements for all athletes.

We said "academic." That doesn't mean folk dancing, community singing, wood shop or advanced highway courtesy. It means philosophy. It means history, literature, languages, mathematics, science. It means education.

Not all colleges subsidize aspiring athletes to play under pretense of going to college. Many great American institutions of higher learning are graduating students whose manly characters have been nurtured and molded by football. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Douglas MacArthur are two from the U. S. Military Academy. Knute Rockne and Amos Alonzo Stagg built men at Notre Dame and the University of Chicago.

That's part of the fruit of football programs at those schools. If USD ultimately fields major college elevens, that's the type of program that will sire them.

Why Don't They Understand?

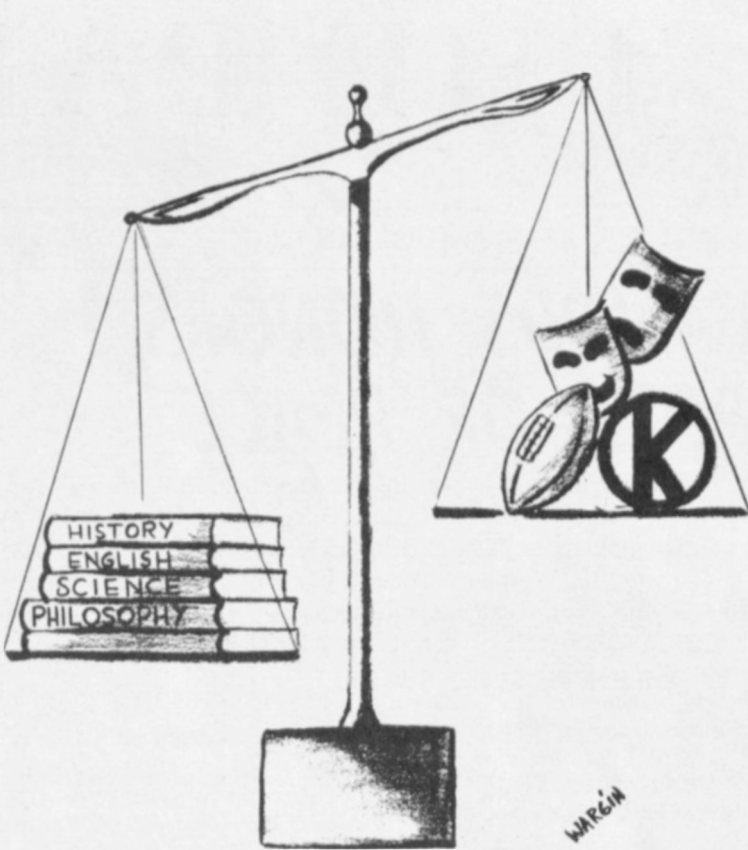
By ROLF C. SMITH

No, I don't mind being a Protestant surrounded by the uninformed. As long as I've been at the University of San Diego, which is basically non-Protestant, I've had it easy. I get holidays and vacations when the other students are at their devotions or on retreat or hurrying to church on one of their many holy days. I eat hamburgers on Fridays and candy in Lent and I enjoy doing it. Yet they try to tell me that these are the times that try men's souls.

Then sometimes there are some really interesting or funny things that crop up seriously. The finer moral aspects of calculus and algebra as pointed out by a well-versed non-Protestant will open an unlimited supply of anecdotes to tell the boys. And if you haven't been introduced to the theology that can be insinuated into a speech class with little mental effort, why, your Protestant life will be as empty as a Protestant collection plate.

Don't get me wrong, though. I wouldn't go to another College even if it would take me. While I've been in Catholic schools, I've done more in the line of corporal works of mercy than all the Samaritans in the King James' version will ever do.

When I went to the Sisters' grade school I bought more pagan babies with my lunch money than any other kid in the school. And when I was in a Catholic high school I used to do the religion class assignments for the non-Protestants there and answer for them at the roll calls the teachers had to take at student Mass on Fridays. With acts like this, I should make at least purgatory.



SCALE OF VALUES

DEAR SIR

Snobs & Hoods

The South isn't the only part of the country that has integration problems. Though we here at the University of San Diego don't suffer from racial discrimination, our social segregation is separation of the sexes.

The founder of the University, our beloved Bishop, has repeatedly said that the social life of the College for Men and the College for Women should be jointly planned and well integrated and that this combined social life should offset the classroom segregation necessary to best serve the differing needs of men and women students. But we students have not yet put the Bishop's idea into effect. Why?

As a Women's College student, I have adopted the view of a moderate white Southerner: segregation will gradually become integration through discussion and understanding on both sides. Hitherto, however, as a result of misunderstanding, both sides have resorted to sarcasm and name-calling. "Hypocritical snobs" is one of the printable appellations applied to us women students; men students are referred to as "hoods" and "boors."

This petty bickering will get us nowhere. We on the north side of Marian Way plead for patient understanding by you on the south side. If you'll only take the time and trouble to meet a few of us individually, you'll find we are no different from any other group of college girls. We are just as aware of our mutual difficulties and we will cooperate with you to find a solution of them.

Yours &c.
C. W. SENIOR
(Writer's name signed but withheld.—Ed.)

I Was Wrong

In a letter published in the last issue of *The Paper*, I said: "Pioneer assistant coach Frank Murphy took the Bobcat (Montana State) assistants to Tijuana and kept them out quite late for the night before a ball game."

This was not so. Frank didn't go with the Bobcat assistants to Tijuana. He went to the Bahia for a press conference. Later he went to Oscar's. I therefore apologize to Frank and his everloving wife.

Yours &c.
DON GWALTNEY

Me, Too

During a recent Associated Student Body meeting I, as Legal Committee chairman, objected to Barry Vinyard's "moving the previous question." Confusion has resulted from the stand I took, and I hereby want to make a public apology (in the older sense) to Mr. Vinyard and give him his due.

I ask Mr. Vinyard to note that I was "under extreme pressure" to keep from speaking in favor of the motion under debate. Also, we are functioning under the spirit of the law rather than under the letter, insofar as there are no objections. Before each ruling I must therefore decide whether to rule by the spirit or by the letter. This is a difficult decision to make. However, this does not mean that the chairman of the Legal Committee is thus relieved of his responsibilities to the letter of the law and to the constitution.

Under normal procedure, Mr. Vinyard was right and I was wrong (Roberts, 29). I therefore apologize to him publicly and humbly.

Yours &c.
VICTOR J. ASTORGA

Fifth Column

By PAUL BURTON

We sent our star reporter, Sophomore Arboreal, to cover a convention of apes this week. We wanted him to go out on a limb and nut out some of the missing links that might help people understand the pre-election monkey business in the United States. This was his tale:

The world's apes got together to solve the problems caused by the world's people, who had made monkeys of themselves trying to create a just and lasting peace.

Some of the delegates were most pessimistic. One ape contended that some apes meddled in the affairs of other apes too much as it was, and he didn't favor any meddling. He was what people called a "reactionary." Another delegate said he had enough trouble minding his own business and didn't propose to take on any other ape's problems. He was dreadfully "Isolationist."

Most uncooperative of all was an ape who maintained that you couldn't make a good banana pie out of anything but good bananas. Hence you couldn't make a good world of apes out of anything but good apes. This ape was very religious. He was called a "Fundamentalist," because he couldn't seem to overcome the old-fashioned idea that in the divine order of things one came before a million.

Thereby Hangs

The first order of business was the selection of a chairape. There was quite a lively debate over whether to elect the candidate with the whitest hair (who unfortunately was conservative) or the candidate with the highest forehead (who was fresh out of a progressive school and hadn't yet learned to think).

Well, they ended up by electing a compromise chairape on the grounds that he had the longest tail and therefore the greatest pull. Moreover, he was the least like a man and the most like an ape, which was a noteworthy qualification, or so they thought. But, being an ape and having nobody better to ape than man, he set up committee meetings instead of prayer meetings, and that's where trouble really began.

The first hassle was over the wording of a resolution about governmental investigations. Some delegates were surprisingly worried about communism, simply because the followers of this political party were trying to take over the armed forces, the schools, the churches, the press and the world in general. These delegates were all in favor of governmental investigations as part of the machinery for stopping Communists.

Barrel Load

But wiser apes prevailed, pointing out that an investigation was an invasion of privacy and an infringement of civil liberty, which should be privileges reserved entirely to the Communists.

One uneducated ape couldn't make head or tail of this way of thinking, so he was labeled "anti-intellectual." Another said he personally was prepared to go along with the eggheads and sign anything, but he was bothered about how he could represent his district since he didn't know whether his constituent apes back home would agree with the various resolutions. All the apes laughed at this big joke, and the convention recessed for nuts.

(To Be Continued)

THE PAPER

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NO

on

16



QUEEN FOR DAY—Homecoming Queen Mary Rosa, surrounded by her lovely court at Victory Dance, is crowned by ASB president Tony Piazza. From left, Princesses Cecile Merino and Angel Bocchino, pagegirl Sally McCutcheon, Queen Rosa, Piazza, Princesses Noelle Owens and Sandy Castle. In background, Vincent Salerno's band.

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Another thing that isn't like what it used to be is the older generation.—Ken Shively

A wolf is a man of single purpose and double talk. — Dan Bennett

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Masquers

To Stage

Stalag 17

"What we wanna know, has Gargantua found a mate yet?"

The answer to this and dozens of other zany lines will be given for first-nighters at the Masquers Club fall show, "Stalag 17," on Nov. 6 in Balboa Park's Puppet Theatre. Curtain time for the three-night run will be 8:30.

"Stalag" is the comedy-melodrama of a band of American soldiers and airmen interned in a prison camp somewhere in Germany during the Second World War. It was written by Donald Bevan and Edmund Trzcinski and first showed on Broadway in 1951.

Heading the 16-man cast are John Bowman as Sefton, the cynical misfit; Ron House as Hoffy, the barracks leader; Jim Wargin as Price, the camp security officer; and Jim O'Leary as Stosh ("Animal" in the movie), whose sole mission seems to be finding out about Gargantua, Betty Grable and Hedy Lamarr.

Other cast members are Dick Shea, Jim McCracken, Bob Hughes, Steve Lenihan, Frank Welter, Don Giesing, Tim Wilbur, Bob Werden, Bob Gengler, Barry Vinyard, Tom Horner and Pete Jungers.

The show will be produced and directed by Fr. Leo F. Lanphier, drama moderator. Alex Harper is student director, and Rick Novack stage manager.

GENTRI

Continued from P. 1

Fr. J. Walshe Murray, S.J., ASB moderator, squirmed plottingly in a nearby chair, meditating while smoking.

Gentri emphasized that life was a battle and that people like himself could fight only a delaying action at present against those who were out for the almighty buck.

From so lucid and captivating a speaker, the call for reinforcements was clarion. ASB President Tony Piazza summed it up when he called Gentri "a great comic with a great message."

Peace, Gentri, and come back soon.

Some Seniors Aren't, Dean of Arts Explains

Some of the members of this year's senior class technically are not seniors, Fr. Russell Wilson, Dean of Arts and Sciences, said in an interview here this week.

To be correctly classified as a senior a student must have accumulated 96 units, and some of this year's seniors fall short of this requirement, he said. He mentioned this as one of the reasons why some seniors were being required to carry a heavier work load than they had anticipated.

Father Wilson explained that it would be wise to remember that graduation requirements at the University were distinct from entrance requirements.

He cited as an example a student wishing to be graduated with a degree in business administration. He pointed out that a language course was not a requirement for graduation in this field but that it was an entrance requirement of the school that a student had satisfactorily completed some language course in high school. A student who has not done so may be accepted at the University on a provisional status, but the language deficiency must be made up prior to graduation, Father Wilson explained.

He discussed changes in academic requirements and said that such changes applied to all students, but that in the case of stu-

dents hoping to be graduated next spring the new requirements would be applied in "an equitable way."

Father Wilson added that he had personally counseled every senior and that it was his opinion that this year's graduating class was "in fairly good shape."

MOWW Makes Gift to Library

The University of San Diego will today receive a collection of war memorabilia from the Military Order of the World Wars, La Jolla chapter.

The ceremony will take place at 10:30 a.m. in the University library. Receiving the gifts on behalf of the University will be: Bishop Charles F. Buddy, University president; Msgr. John L. Storm, president of the College for Men; and Fr. Charles J. Dollen, head librarian.

Included in the collection will be historical, naval, military and technical books and papers, past yearbooks of the service academies, and various valuable old military documents.

Representing the MOWW chapter will be Adm. William H. Standley, Col. Clarence E. Koeppe, Capt. William Pitt Kellogg, USN, Brig. Gen. Ivan Miller, USMC, Capt. Joseph Wright, USN, Lt. Col. William W. Ferrier, Maj. LeRoy T. Campbell, USMC, and Lt. Carl Gwalt.

"The Reds are after me," cried an old man to a "patriotic" storekeeper in Czechoslovakia. "Please hide me."

Scowling, the storekeeper pointed to the sign at his back: "Positively no Czechs cached here."

Too often teachers are merely textbooks wired for sound.—Bishop Fulton J. Sheen

FACULTY

Continued from P. 1

He was named a Domestic Prelate by Pope Pius XII in December, 1956, and was invested by San Diego's Bishop Charles F. Buddy on Feb. 3, 1957.

Obviously happiest when he's talking about colleges and college students, and particularly USD, he had this to say about the College for Men this year:

"We have a sharper spirit and greater vitality than before. It is more in keeping with the traditional college spirit and a great deal different from the 'pioneer' enthusiasm that marked the first years of the college.

"If this attitude continues, we can consider that we are over the brow of the hill."

As for social obligations, Monsignor Storm is a member or officer of the San Diego Kiwanis Club, Scholia Club, Fine Arts Society of San Diego, Mission Valley Country Club, Kona Kai Club, the Chamber of Commerce, San Diego Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, the University Club, the American Association of University Professors and other learned societies.

"Do you have any meetings tonight, Monsignor?" I asked.

"No," he sighed, "tonight I get a chance to stay home and get caught up on my reading."

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McCUTCHEON STILL COACH

The Pope had been dead 10 days when half the football squad lumbered out of the seminary after 8:30 Mass Saturday to join their slumbered other half for a pre-game breakfast.

Beefed a burly center: "Gee, they've sure fired Mac. They've even got the flag at half-mast."

Despite ugly rumor and press panic, J. Robert McCutcheon had not been fired from his job as athletic director and head football coach at the University of San Diego. But the rumor and the panic had fired him sufficiently to spark his Pioneer brigade to a blistering 33-0 holocaust of Lewis & Clark College that afternoon.

When the smoke cleared over the weekend, Fr. William D. Spain, administrative vice-president, unclouded the atmosphere with an official statement that Coach McCutcheon had not been fired.

"Our athletic policy is under the jurisdiction of the University's Board of Regents," declared Father Spain. "That policy is not dictated by a group of downtown businessmen."

The Board of Regents is headed by the president of the University, Bishop Charles F. Buddy, and is composed of the presidents of the four campus schools and other faculty representatives of each school.

The Athletic Board of Control, a committee of priests and laymen who act in an advisory capacity to the Board of Regents on athletic activities, has made no recommendation about the renewal or cancellation of Coach McCutcheon's contract, Father Spain said. The contract expires May 1, 1959.

Kuhn Explains

To squelch another rumor, Father Spain stated, "No member of the Western College Association, or of any of its committees, has condemned the USD athletic program or cast aspersions on the qualifications of the USD coach."

Father Spain issued the official statement at the Boosters' Monday luncheon at the Mission Valley Country Club.

At the same luncheon, Gil Kuhn, chairman of the Athletic Board of Control, who had been quoted in downtown papers as saying that Coach McCutcheon was on his way out, declared that a local sports-writer had violated his confidence in reporting "off-the-record" remarks. The reporter admits this, he said, and has offered to publish a retraction. Kuhn also pointed out that he had been speaking privately as an individual and not officially as a spokesman for the Board.

Piazza Pleads

Speaking as president of the Associated Student Body, Tony Piazza called for a student atti-

tude of "Christian charity and patience."

"The belligerent attitude of any student," said Piazza, "... would simply manifest a complete split in ASB allegiances. Trust should be placed in the ASB representatives as your (the students') informative agency, and not in a particular group of individuals who are often led amiss as to the essence of the question and are consequently led by personal views and passions."

Early on Saturday, certain enthusiastic students had posted certain placards around Balboa Stadium, signed "ASB." Since the posters had not been authorized by a student body vote or by the Student Body Council, a council representative ordered the "ASB" endorsement removed.

At presstime, Piazza's plea for charity and patience seemed to have fallen on willing ears. School spirit seemed high and faculty-student unity strong. The campus flag was still at half-mast, and J. Robert McCutcheon was still head coach.

'KEYES' UNLOCKS DOORS TO SMASHING USD VICTORY

The wilderness that Lewis and Clark found in Oregon in 1804 was hardly comparable to what greeted the northern Pioneers in San Diego last weekend when they lost to the USD Pioneers 33-0.

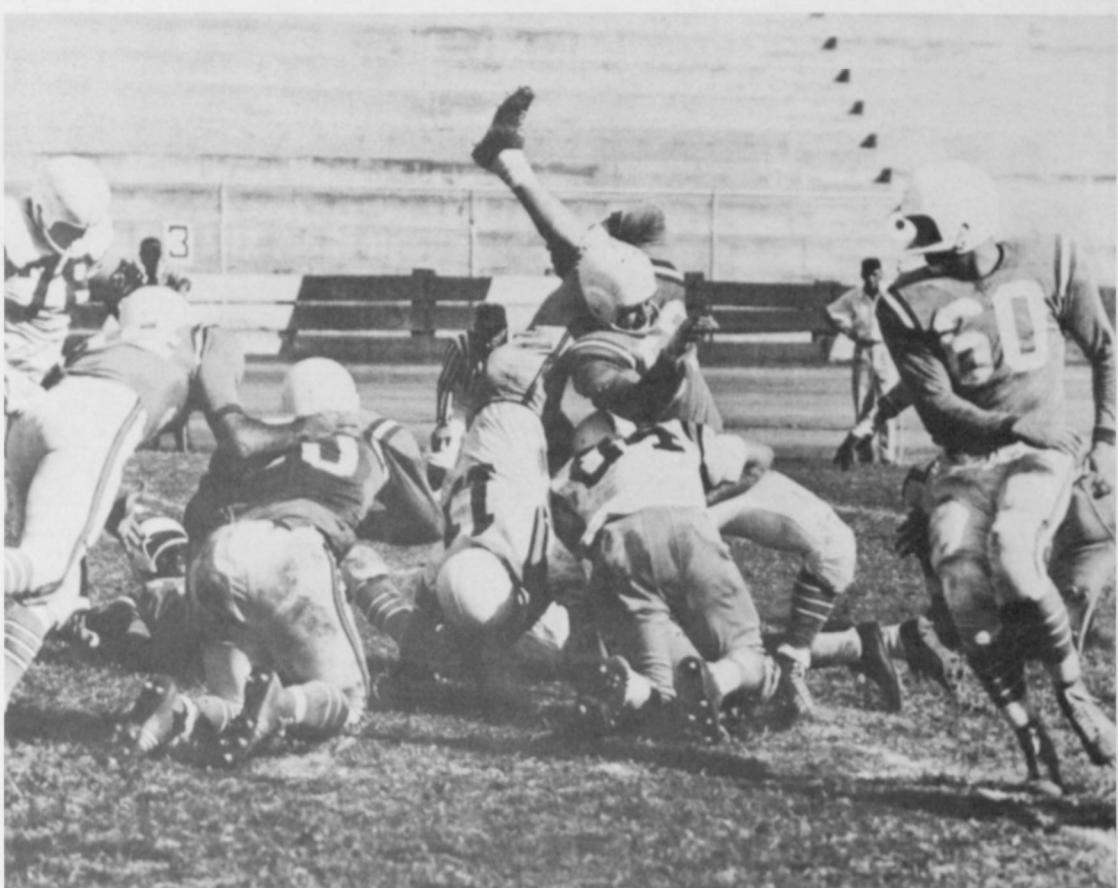
Brilliant efforts from USD half-back Bob Keyes and all-out productions from his team mates were contrary to pre-game publicity, which had described a team different from the one that trounced favored Lewis & Clark Saturday.

USD Coach Bob McCutcheon, praising his team's performance, said, "Finally the team has jelled and played up to its true potential."

Blocking Great

Keyes, who set school records in amassing 209 yards and scoring three touchdowns, was the game's most sensational performer. Enabling him to rewrite the USD record books was a hard-charging line that sprung him for one 46-yard jaunt and another 89-yard touchdown sprint. End Ray Yoast, tackles Rick Novack and John Mulligan, guards Dick Gardner and Bob Hughes, were big blockers in this line.

End Merle Reed caught eight passes and tied C. G. Walker's school record. His first reception was good for a touchdown after Keyes had moved the ball to the Lewis & Clark 8.



PARDON ME—USD linebacker Jack Garofono roars in to break up Lewis & Clark drive at line of scrimmage. Bill Patten (60) comes in to make sure no one gets away. At left, Jay Elson booted kneels.

By DON GWALTNEY

USD's second TD came with seconds left in the first period when Keyes took a quick pitch on his own 11 and went all the way to score. Novack's and fullback Onnie Wright's blocks got him past the line of scrimmage, and Yoast came from the far side of the field to take out two remaining defenders.

Team Spirited

Although the present Lewis & Clark team won't become as famous as the old explorers for whom their school was named, the Oregonians did come to town with a 2-1-1 record. And in the second period their huge line stopped USD four times on their 31, 27, 10 and 9-yard lines.

Jan Chapman, who completed nine of 16 passes, connected with halfback Tom Gates to set up the third San Diego score. Keyes took it over from the 7 on the quick-pitch play with 36 seconds left in the half.

Keyes scored his third TD in the third quarter on a 2-yard plunge, capping an 11-play, 38-yard drive. Larry Tessary's placement made the score 26-0.

McCutcheon's defensive platoon played with reckless abandon and

Frosh Fumble, Lose to LACC

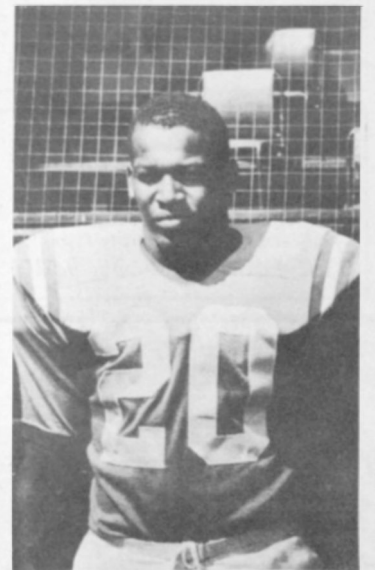
By C. G. WALKER

A screaming throng of about 50 watched the USD freshman football team lose to Los Angeles City College Cubs 18-0 last week. The Frosh record for the season is now 1-1.

LACC scored twice in the second quarter and once in the third. The Cubs showed a well-rounded offense, led by the running of halfback Joe Womak.

Varsity coach Bob McCutcheon said, "Our freshmen are a refreshing group to watch. We were a little outclassed, but take away our seven fumbles and it would have been close."

End Wayne Bourque starred for the Pioneers. Halfbacks Ron Falvo and Joe Gray and new fullback Joe Baxter looked good in the backfield. Tackle "Big Butch" O'Connell and guard Jay Elson played aggressive, leather-popping football in the line.



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