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USD Student Newspapers

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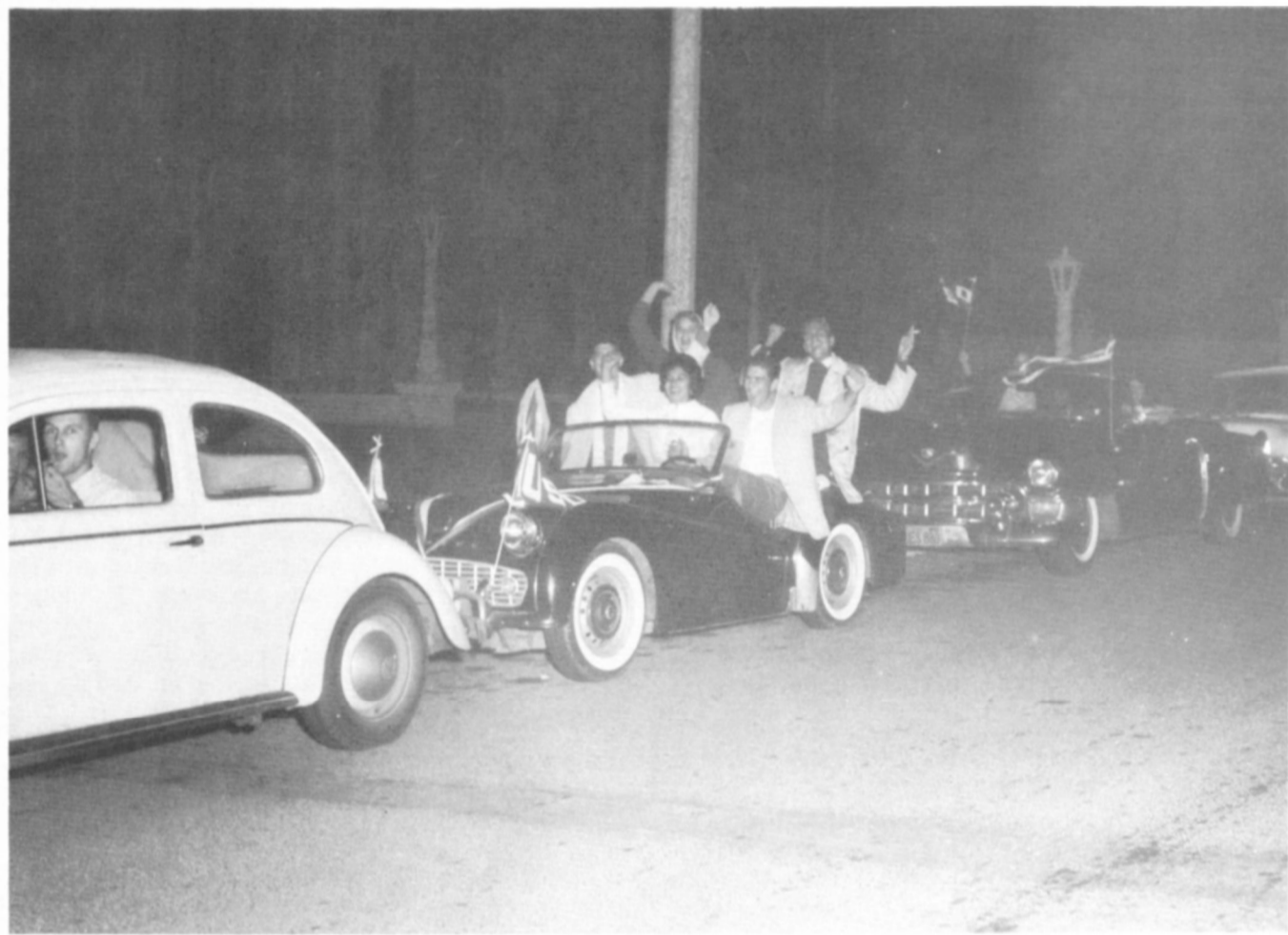
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CARAVAN—Showing the true spirit for homecoming was the car caravan for the Pepperdine game. Behind the 4.9 Ferrari is a people-covered car.

WOMEN'S COLLEGE COMMENTS ON THE PIONEER'S FIRST ISSUE

By JULIE GURDIN

Campus consensus at the College for Women called the first issue of **The Pioneer** a beginning. Magnetic enthusiasm followed this beginning.

Of the 522 students at the College for Women, 128 bought copies of **The Pioneer**. The College for Women has pledged its full support to **The Pioneer**.

Many students said that they got their copies of **The Pioneer** from students at the College for Men.

Impressions of **The Pioneer** brought mixed comments. Many students said that it lacked polish. Others said certain articles were quite clever: for example, the ASB story and the ads story. Others said that these two stories were flippant and childish.

Many students wanted to write for **The Pioneer**. They felt their contributions would be an asset to **The Pioneer** staff.

A bright spot in **The Pioneer** was its pictures which were unusually clear, students said.

Sports and features were the only articles that students said they usually read in school papers. But in **The Pioneer** the news articles were of interest, they said. This the Women's College cited as a sign of success.

It seems that students are SDCW liked to do puzzles in their spare time. One student quipped that the paper was "incompetent and

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Recruit Drive Starts Today In L.A. Area

An extensive student recruiting program in California and Arizona will begin Monday, it was announced this week.

Fr. William D. Spain, administrative vice-president of the College for Men, said that he and Fr. J. Walshe Murray, dean of students, would leave today for the Los Angeles area. He said they would talk to high school seniors and inform them of the advantages and opportunities of receiving an education at USD.

"Irving W. Parker, dean of admissions, is conducting a similar program here in San Diego," Father Spain said. "In a well planned program, he is contacting all public high schools and junior colleges."

Father Spain said they would visit the schools before Dec. 1 and again in April and May of 1960. They would offer a number of academic and athletic scholarships and a family tuition plan for brothers and sisters attending USD, he said. Details of this plan will be released shortly.

Because of the broad emphasis

Admin. Heads Say Football Will Continue

By JERRY MARCUS

The administration has no intention of cancelling inter-collegiate football at USD. This statement was made last week by Fr. Russell Wilson, president of the College for Men.

"Immediate steps are being taken to contact colleges within the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, and other teams in the area to obtain a minimum eight-game schedule for 1960," said Fr. J. Walshe Murray, athletic moderator.

BISHOP SPEAKS ABOUT HIS VISIT WITH THE POPE

His Excellency, Bishop Charles F. Buddy addressed the faculty and students of the College for Women on Wednesday, Oct. 21, and recounted the highlights of his "ad limina" visit to Rome.

After stops in Ireland, England and France, Bishop Buddy arrived in Rome where he renewed many cherished acquaintances and re-

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THANK YOU

The Pioneer has been given \$500 from the Associated Student Body of the College for Men. The grant was approved by the student council. All students of the Men's College have been guaranteed free copies of each issue of **The Pioneer**.

An additional \$500 was given by the administration of the College for Men. All faculty members of the College for Men were guaranteed free copies of each issue of **The Pioneer**.

The money is to be used for office equipment and operating costs.

being placed on the area outside of San Diego, dormitory facilities for men for the 1960-1961 year are limited.

"This means no more than 90 additional students will be accepted for residency next year," said Father Spain.

The Bearded One, Charles B. Dattilo, Talks To Students

By JIM LaBBIE

San Diego's more prominent beatniks would probably fly right out of their pads and take off in their shorts for Los Angeles if they knew there was a person who looked like, but wasn't, one of them.

(A "pad" is a house; a "short" is a car.—Ed.)

For Charles B. Dattilo, radio KFSD's jazz-man, looks are deceiving. Bearded with moss and in garments blue, looking neat in the limelight, Dattilo spoke at last Tuesday week's Associated Student Body meeting.

"Before I get started," Dattilo said, "I want it known that I'm not a beatnik."

He explained that his beard was a holdover from the Fiesta del Pacifico, and if it were shaved off,

"KFSD would go broke, and Gentri would have nothing to talk about." (John Gentri is KFSD's laugh-man.)

He said that jazz was the only American contribution to music on the level of art. Some few are trying to keep it an art, he said.

He said that radio was hard, if you wanted to stay on a cultural plane. For those "nervous" radio stations in town, it was much easier, he said. All stations are out to make money, he emphasized.

Dattilo's show, "An Interlude in American Contemporary Music," has recently won an award for being the most unusual and informative jazz show in the country.

He has had an extensive jazz background. He's been to Europe, and there, he said, jazz was appreciated much more than here in

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LEST WE FORGET



John Herbert Badie
1938 - 1959



Charles Eldridge Franklin
1935 - 1959

All Souls Day - Nov. 2

SENIOR SAINTS WILL VISIT USD

Members of the senior class of Saint Augustine High School will be hosted by ex-Saints students at the College for Men Sunday, Nov. 8. The prospective USD students will attend Mass at the Immaculata, be served breakfast and tour the campus.

The afternoon of the following Sunday, Nov. 15, the parents of these students will be entertained at a tea on campus by the newly formed Alcala Guild.

A Concept of Education

Any institution of university education, regardless of the level, that fails to educate the whole man is a fraud, and should not be allowed to wave its banner in the name of education. It is like a Communist kneeling at the foot of a crucifix. It is a bold contradiction.

The newly formed Alcala Guild was founded and dedicated to advance the welfare of the College for Men, and to propagate Catholic higher education offered therein. This is a noble and charitable purpose. Noble, because it recognizes the essential dignity of human nature. Charitable, because it is striving to give what is best to everyone. It shows that true Catholic action, contrary to the opinions of many, is far from dead.

There should be many more activities patterned along these lines, for Catholicism is essentially a way of life, and must be lived by those claiming to be Catholic. Any person who claims to be Catholic and does not pursue good works is not Catholic.

The women of the Alcala Guild will attempt to recruit new students for the College for Men. If these women are equipped with a knowledge of the true meaning of education, they will be able to show those whom they contact (both Catholic and non-Catholic) the necessity and obligation they have to send their children to an institution that places God at the center of education.

Man has an intellect. He is capable of understanding, of forming judgments, of drawing conclusions. He has free will—the ability to make a free choice. "I ought, therefore I can, although I need not." Because of his intellect and free will, he is essentially different from, and superior to, the highest form of brute life. Man is an animal, but a rational animal.

Man is capable, in virtue of his intellect, of knowing and understanding his ultimate end. He is capable of discerning and willing the best possible means of attaining that end. A true education should provide the student with the best possible means of attaining his ultimate end.

Man is composed of body and soul, united in essential unity. It is not the mind alone that thinks, it is the whole person, John Doe, that thinks. It is not the body alone that feels, it is the whole person, John Doe, that feels. It is this essential union of matter (body) and rational form (soul) that makes man what he is. To fail to educate both body and soul, or to attempt to educate one to the exclusion of the other, is essentially, to fail to educate.

Education, as a term conveying an idea, is derived from the Latin word "educare" which means to rear, nourish, bring up.

Education is the deliberate and systematic influence exerted by the mature person upon the immature through instruction, discipline, and the harmonious development of all the powers and faculties of the human person. This means physically, socially, aesthetically, intellectually, morally and spiritually. The proper subordination of the less important to the more important is necessary for the harmonious development of man. All of man's powers and faculties must be directed toward the union of the educand with his Creator as his final, ultimate end. Education, to be education, must necessarily include all these factors.

Formal education is composed of two essential parts: 1) an educator who has been properly educated and is capable of leading or nourishing others to truth and 2) an educand, or one who is uneducated but capable of receiving truth.

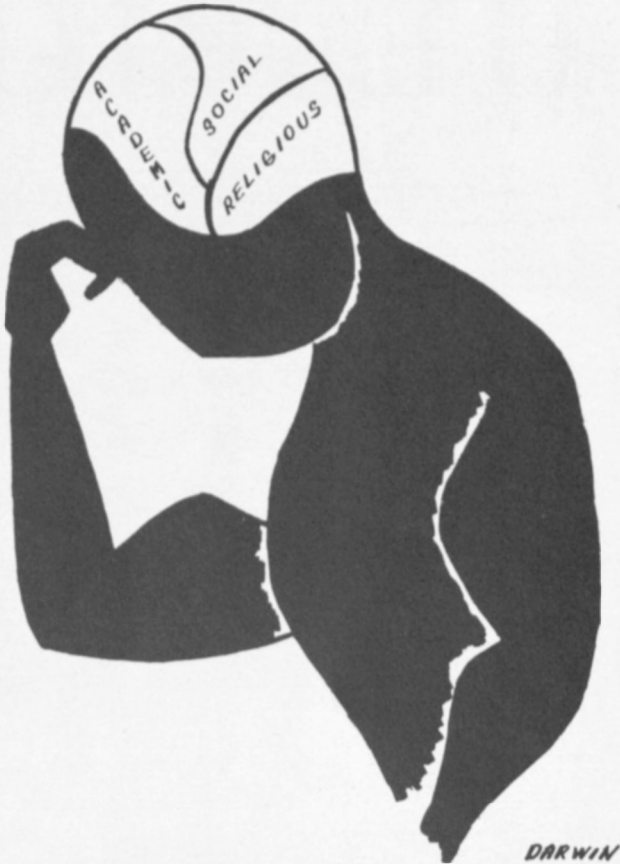
Unfortunately, there is a vast number of "educators" who have not had the benefit of a true education, and they cannot give what they do not have. This is one of the inherent lacks in our entire educational system. It is like "the blind leading the blind."

There is a definite problem. For paradoxically, even though man's intellect is made for truth — the proper object of the intellect is truth—yet man has difficulty in accepting it, due to the interference of his free will. This is why the need for establishing a true philosophy of education is of such immediate importance.

To live a virtuous life is not easy. What is gained easily is usually of little value. It takes a fight before there can be victory. But victory, in conformity with human dignity, is always difficult to achieve. The satisfaction gained from victory is in proportion to the degree of work required to achieve it.

Students should guide their lives by the principles that they learn. Those who are taught false principles cannot lead a virtuous life. The responsibility of teaching true principles rests specifically with every educator at all levels of education.

EXAMINATION OF CONSCIENCE



FROM THE NORTH SIDE

By LINDA HAYWARD

Mid term examination time is Freshman Follies time. College for Women freshmen have invited the faculty and student body to witness "Freshman Follies 1959" this morning on stage at 11:30.

In the past, the theme of the Follies has always been kept secret until curtain time. This year's Follies is no exception.

According to tradition, freshmen have staged the Follies annually to thank other classes for helping them through their first weeks of college.

Themes of past Follies have included skits on freshmen courses: A "Getting to Know You" idea with music from "The King and I," an angelic touch in "Somebody Up There Likes Me" and "American in Paris."

Mother Sally Furay, freshman class counselor, directs the Follies. Mary Ann Hickey and Carol Ann Fabian were elected to direct the 1959 Follies starring the entire freshman class. Mary and Carol said that the production would feature guitarist Valerie Clarkin and violinists Elizabeth Fiorino and Stephanie O'Connor.

Geraldine Kavanagh headed the theme committee consisting of: Barbara Breveleri, Georgia Beckler, Mary Olive Chambers, Sylvia Coston, Martha Spiers, Lucy Pry, Stephanie O'Connor and Margaret Trudell.

Chosen as leaders of other committees were: scenery and props, Georgia Beckler; dialogue writing, Patricia Quirk; song writing, Sally Tolley; and costuming, Carol Abel.

Donna Brower, Maria Filippini, Guadalupe Rodriguez, Barbara Truland and Donna Zeuge were selected skit chairmen. Donna Brower directed the dance routines. Deirdre O'Brien, Rosanne Coyne and Sara Koett were named accompanists.

MEXICO TRIP FOR DEAN PARKER

Irving W. Parker, Men's College dean of admissions, leaned back in his chair, folded his arms and smiled a most contented smile.

"It is very romantic," he said "to be sitting at a sidewalk cafe in a short-sleeved shirt, at 11 o'clock in the evening on All Saints Day, in a very Mexican town, listening to a very Mexican band, in a very Mexican square, playing Strauss waltzes and Sousa marches."

Dean Parker was referring to his vacation in Mexico last fall. He's going back there Nov. 11.

He has set up his vacation so that he'll go through Mexico City three times, crisscrossing it from other spots he plans to visit.

High points of his trip will be stops on the Yucatan Peninsula, particularly the ruins of Uxmal and Chichen-Itza.

Dean Parker explained that the people were extraordinarily polite, and reacted wonderfully to politeness.

His favorite spot, which features the Strauss waltzes and Sousa music, is located at Oaxaca, south of Uxmal.

"One thing you can be sure of," he said, "is that the furthest thing from my mind will be books, records and classes."

He comes back to San Diego Nov. 28.

Hasta la vista, Dean Parker.

Signs of Our Times

By CAL TRASK

Most of the birds are flying south in the regions of the United States where the climate is less blessed than in California. This is an annual, instinctual habit of theirs. Bi-annually there are flights, even in California, of some rather rare, non-feathered birds. Every four years the skies are darkened by their passage, but it would take no Roman augur to read the prophecy in the flight. It is election time, U.S.A.

A few weeks ago a celebrated, if infamous, visitor from the Soviet Union captured the imagination of the United States. Fear, distaste, hatred and plain curiosity glued American attention to this deceptive character. There was a chorus of disapproval from most of the press, but he was front page copy throughout his stay. Politicians approached with caution and pronounced him "clever," "shrewd," "diabolical," and so on, and on, and on, and on.

Days later another foreign dignitary landed at Washington's National Airport. A smiling President Eisenhower warmly handshook the visitor, the head of the Republic of Mexico.

The public reception for him was equally warm and the visitor was just as responsive, exuding Latin charm. Politicians approached in gushing droves. There was an abundance of good things said. This visitor was not only "safe," he was a "Friend."

The political passion for knowing the "right people" has a great deal to do with the travels of our electioneering "birds." Instinct plays a role in their choice of whom to see and what to say. It would not be wise to point out the ideological similarity of the two visitors. That would have been to go against the flood-tide of good neighborly Friendship.

Within the two major parties harmony buds forth in the fall as surely as spring will pop dormant buds into flower. Toward one another, the parties glower but the news gets around that down deep both are solidly Americans, composed of misled "good guys." Everybody loves everybody and, especially, everybody loves the minority groups.

Sen. Lyndon Johnson welcomed Lopez Mateos to Texas and they had an integrated chat. The Lone Star State and Mexico should get along better, they said. It was a hand-in-hand-down-memory-lane thing.

Sen. John Kennedy was quizzed by a group of Methodist bishops and was stamped unobjectionable, but not necessarily desirable. Also, not to be outdone, the Anglican Church decided that there was no real reason why a Catholic should not be president.

As Friendship grows, the electorate may see Orval Faubus lunching with Ralph Bunche, Walter Reuther the house guest of Barry Goldwater, and Goodwin Knight and William Knowland dueting "Auld Lang Syne."

Dear Sir

Hey, Man,
Got a Dime

What gives? We of the College for Women would like to know why we had to pay for *The Pioneer*? The College for Men received their issues free! Is this a University paper or not?

Yours & c.
LINDA HIATT.
(See "Thank You", page 1.—Ed.)

THE PIONEER

PUBLISHED FORTNIGHTLY DURING THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO, ALCALA PARK, SAN DIEGO 10, CALIFORNIA.

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'GEORGE APLEY' COMING ALONG

The Alcala Masquers are at it again. Four times a week, for the past few weeks, More Hall has echoed to the domestic squabbles of a proper Bostonian family.

The Masquers and representatives of the Alcala Players from the College for Women are rehearsing "The Late George Apley," a sophisticated comedy.

Fr. Leo Lanphier, director and faculty moderator, said, "The rehearsals are the smoothest we have ever had. This should indicate a very slick performance."

"The Late George Apley" is the season's first production for the Alcala Masquers. The Masquers are being assisted by their pledges, the Women's Auxiliary and students from the College for Women.

"We are putting on our first high-class comedy," commented Alex Harper, president of the Masquers.

The play will be staged in the auditorium of the College for Women on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21.

USD Alcala Guild Chooses Officers

The newly formed Alcala Guild held its first organizational meeting on Sunday, Oct. 19. The meeting was held to elect officers and to ratify the proposed constitution of the Guild.

The spirit and concern for the well-being of the College for Men was evidenced by a large turnout of 70 women at the meeting.

Elections were held and the results were: Mrs. Harriet Kerr, president; Mrs. Evan Mallory, vice-president; Mrs. Marie Vesco, treasurer; Mrs. Dee Foto, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Palmira de Pietri, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Jean Nacozy, faculty wives representative.

The constitution was ratified after the elections.

DATTILO

Continued from P. 1

America. He helped write scripts for Dave Garroway's jazz show in Chicago. He attended the College for Men in 1957, and in that same year, put on a jazz concert at the College for Women, which he called "successful."

Unfortunately, he said, jazz has been associated with prohibition, dope fiends and beatniks.

"It just isn't so," he said.

Dattilo explained that jazz was an intense music, with a strict form (32 bars to the measure), while classical music had no bar limit.

He said that jazz did have a beat, but a subtle one; it had melody, harmony and rhythm, which "does move you." Modern, Progressive and Contemporary jazz were all the same, he said.

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A PRESIDENT CROWNS A QUEEN—J. T. Trily places the symbol of honor on the fair head of Angel Bocchino, homecoming queen. Karene Lemke, Diane Head, Janet Halla and Karen Warran, the Queen's attendants, smile approvingly.

SDCW Big 3 Is Exposed

By VICKI SEIDEL

There are several sacred institutions at the College for Women. One of these is the khaki-colored trenchcoat. The second is the Bridge over the patio, and the third is the Snack Bar.

The first is omnipresent—termed by one sophomore "a symbol of conformity" and variously labeled "a tent," "the College for Women's adaptation of the gray flannel suit theme," and "gruesome garment." Nevertheless, the coat, with its nondescript, chameleon-like color and its many useful attributes, continues to flourish.

The coat's (or the tent's) proper habitat is the Bridge. On a clear day the Bridge may be seen when the sea breezes have eradicated most of the nicotine particles from the surrounding air.

The Bridge has amazing properties. No one can see in, and anyone under four feet in height is able to walk across it entirely unnoticed by anyone looking upwards from the patio.

The Grand Mistress of the Bridge—a purely honorary title—is best applied to Mary Jane Connelly, of Resident-meeting repute, who has charge of its maintenance. It was she who made the climactic statement that anyone who dared to stamp out a cigarette on its tile surface would have to clean the entire Bridge the following week. Suddenly, the Bridge began to acquire Golden Gate proportions in smokers' minds.

Various projects to stamp out the eating-between-meals habit have been resounding failures. Why diet, when for the nominal price of ten cents: one thin dime or two thick nickels—a person can obtain a phosphate at the Snack Bar? Those who have never tasted this delicious concoction have missed the benefits of Paris, Munich and Bombay thrown in. Over its bubbly goodness, the scientific minds of the school—silver-draped individuals who are Chemistry or Biology majors—hold solemn conversation.

In the fountain's sacred precincts, the life-and-death questions of Friday night, or the paper due Wednesday, are decided. Background music is the frenzied effort of that-instrument-that-forms-milkshakes to fill the demand. When all members of the crew are at work—say, 8:45 on a week-night—the counter strongly resembles Detroit at the peak of production.

These are only three facets of the many-sided character of the College. Others, more graphic, are seen immediately and make the strongest first impression. But the Women's College lives with the trenchcoat, the Bridge and the Snack Bar "day in and day out," as one Freshman sighed wistfully. In short, they are inviolable.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A SEMINARIAN

By DENNIS CLARK

To you who have seen seminarians only as solemn groups of surplice-wearing marchers appearing in processions, or as quiet coteries of black-robed "curve-wreckers" sitting in the front of university classrooms, it will interest you to learn that their lives consist of more than this.

Since the objective of the seminary is the formation of the whole man, the life of a seminarian is well regulated and equally divided between exercises of piety and learning.

Rising early every morning — 5:20 to be more precise — John Reilly, a typical seminarian, hurries to make his bed and don a cassock and surplice before the Chapel bell rings.

Then, missal in hand, he descends four flights of stairs, hastens across the arcade and into the Chapel. There, reverently kneeling before the Blessed Sacrament, he makes his morning prayers and meditation. Next, the Holy Mass—the center of every young Levite's day—is offered.

Having concluded Mass and thanksgiving after Holy Communion, John and his fellow students are now ready for the breakfast that awaits them in the refectory. A hearty meal having revived his usual vigor, John grabs his books and rushes off to his first class. Like most of the other seminarians, he ordinarily has five classes a day, the emphasis being placed on the humanities and particularly philosophy.

At noon every day, the seminarists gather in the prayer hall for Spiritual Examen, a short examination of conscience. Following this is the midday meal, during which selections from various biographies and spiritual writers are read for the edification and instruction of the community.

Later in the afternoon, when classes are over, John joins three other members of his class for a hard game of handball. In the

meantime, different groups of his confreres are playing tennis, basketball, and volleyball.

Such activities not only aid physical health and provide an outlet for pent-up tensions, but also enable the seminarian to attack his studies and spiritual exercises with new energy and enthusiasm.

After recreation, the students assemble in the Chapel for Benediction and the rosary, which are followed by a conference given by one of the faculty on a particular aspect of the spiritual life.

Shortly thereafter, a dinner is served in the refectory, and is accompanied again by readings, of which the "piece de resistance" is the martyrology — a historical work, dealing principally with the executions of martyrs in the early church.

Evening study period follows, and our seminarian takes time to ponder upon some of those problems that philosophy teachers are prone to present, to review and assimilate the material covered during the day, and to prepare for the next morning's classes.

Finally, the nine o'clock bell rings. In silence and recollection, John and his fellows proceed to the Chapel, and there, having offered their prayers for the whole Church, triumphant, militant and suffering, thank Christ, the High Priest, for having called them to share in His Priesthood, and commend themselves into His hands.

BISHOP

Continued from P. 1

visited familiar sites. Bishop Buddy said that His Holiness, Pope John XXIII, was quite familiar with the development of USD on which he bestowed the Apostolic blessing.

The bishop thanked those who offered prayers for his safe journey and closed his talk by giving the Apostolic blessing to the audience.

Bishop Buddy requested that the students of the Women's College be given a "free day," the time to be chosen by Mother Frances Danz, president of the college.

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Social Calendar

- Oct. 30—Freshman Follies, CW.
—Hallowe'en Mixer at the College for Women.
- Oct. 31—Busses to Orange, Cal., for football game and Knott's Berry Farm.
- Nov. 1—All Saints Day.
- Nov. 2—All Souls Day.
- Nov. 2-6—Mid Term Examinations, College for Men.
- Nov. 5-13—Mid Term Examinations, College for Women.
- Nov. 6—Upper Division Mixer at College for Women.
- Nov. 7—Carnival and Dance at College for Men.
- Nov. 13—Lower Division Mixer at College for Women.
- Nov. 14—Dance at College for Men.
- Nov. 20-21—LATE GEORGE APLEY.

COMMENTS

Continued from P. 1

poorly organized," because, "the pieces to the cartoon puzzle didn't fit together."

(Our cartoonist was sick.—Ed.)

A comical student, nameless, said that *The Pioneer* "didn't have to note that Mary and Janet were seated in the picture on page one—who would mistake them for Bob and J.T.?"

(No one was expected to.—Ed.)

Mother Lucille Kraemer, a popular figure around the snack bar, commented, "I passed the bulletin board and so many girls were around it I never did get to see *The Pioneer*."

(Members of the faculty of the College for Women are supposed to receive their own copies of *The Pioneer* free. Somebody goofed.—Ed.)

The most frequently asked question on campus by the students was, "When's the next issue?"

(How should I know?—Ed.)

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USD Could Have A Tennis Team

The University of San Diego does not have a tennis team. An increasing number of students is clamoring for a team to be organized.

Many students have volunteered to organize a squad that would compete against other schools.

"All we need is a chance to get started," said Bill Haskell, freshman. He added that after the team really got going USD could have a tennis team that would be unbeatable in a few years.

Senior Bert Degheri thought that if the team won fifty per cent of its games the first year, it would have a very bright future. Degheri transferred to USD this year after three years at Santa Clara University where he earned three varsity letters for tennis.

Tim Bauler, freshman, said that much cooperation by interested students and a lot of time spent practicing would pay off.

"I think it could be done," he said.

Athletic Director Fr. J. Walshe Murray, in response to all things said, had the following to say: "Certainly the boys have my encouragement and the best wishes of the athletic department. However, I must first see those interested and see what their plans are, who their players are and how they look in action. As far as the money angle is concerned, I'm afraid that our department won't be able to help matters too terribly much. Nevertheless, we're all backing them one hundred per cent."

The College for Women has offered to lend a hand in making tennis progress. Sandy Loubat and Karen Hantze, nationally ranked players, have volunteered to hold a tennis clinic for both the Men's and Women's Colleges. The clinic could lead to a College for Men-College for Women tennis club, an idea long cherished by Mother Frances Danz, president of the College for Women.

"I've hoped that someone would bring my wish to actuation," she said. She added that a tennis tournament was held two years ago and it was very successful. The tournament included men's singles, women's singles and mixed doubles. It was held again last year but only the women participated, she said.

Some students thought that if they had some help from the school, they could go ahead and contact those college teams in the area and line them up for next season.

WAVES SCORE 19 POINTS IN 8 MIN. TO SPOIL PIONEER HOMECOMING

The Pepperdine Waves erupted for three touchdowns within eight minutes of the second period to spoil the Pioneers' Homecoming festivities, 19-6. It marked the fourth straight loss for the Pioneers, including last year's season-final to the Marines.

The USD squad was unable to move without the services of their ace quarterback, Jan Chapman. Chapman saw only limited action in the fourth quarter.

Wave quarterback Steve Johnson opened the scoring with a 24-yard touchdown pass to Purcell Daniels. End Bob Hammett kicked for the conversion.

Johnson hit speedster Clayton Tave with a 38-yard scoring pass several minutes later to give the Waves a 13-0 lead. Tave closed the Wave scoring by intercepting a Dave Cox pass and returning it 65 yards for the tally.

The only bright spot for the Pioneers came in the final stanza. The Waves controlled the ball on nine of the 42 plays.

USD drove 57 yards to the Pepperdine 23 but three passes failed at that point. A Pepperdine fumble on their own 34 with only 1:30 remaining in the game set up the lone score of the Pioneers. With six seconds left, Bill Borque hit end Lavon Baker in the end zone with a 13-yard pass.

WANTED!

CM & CW students to have a bowling good time with the College Bowling League, Mission Valley Bowlero, 3:30 every Thursday. Lots of fun for all! Contact Wally Joos or Ed DeFalco.

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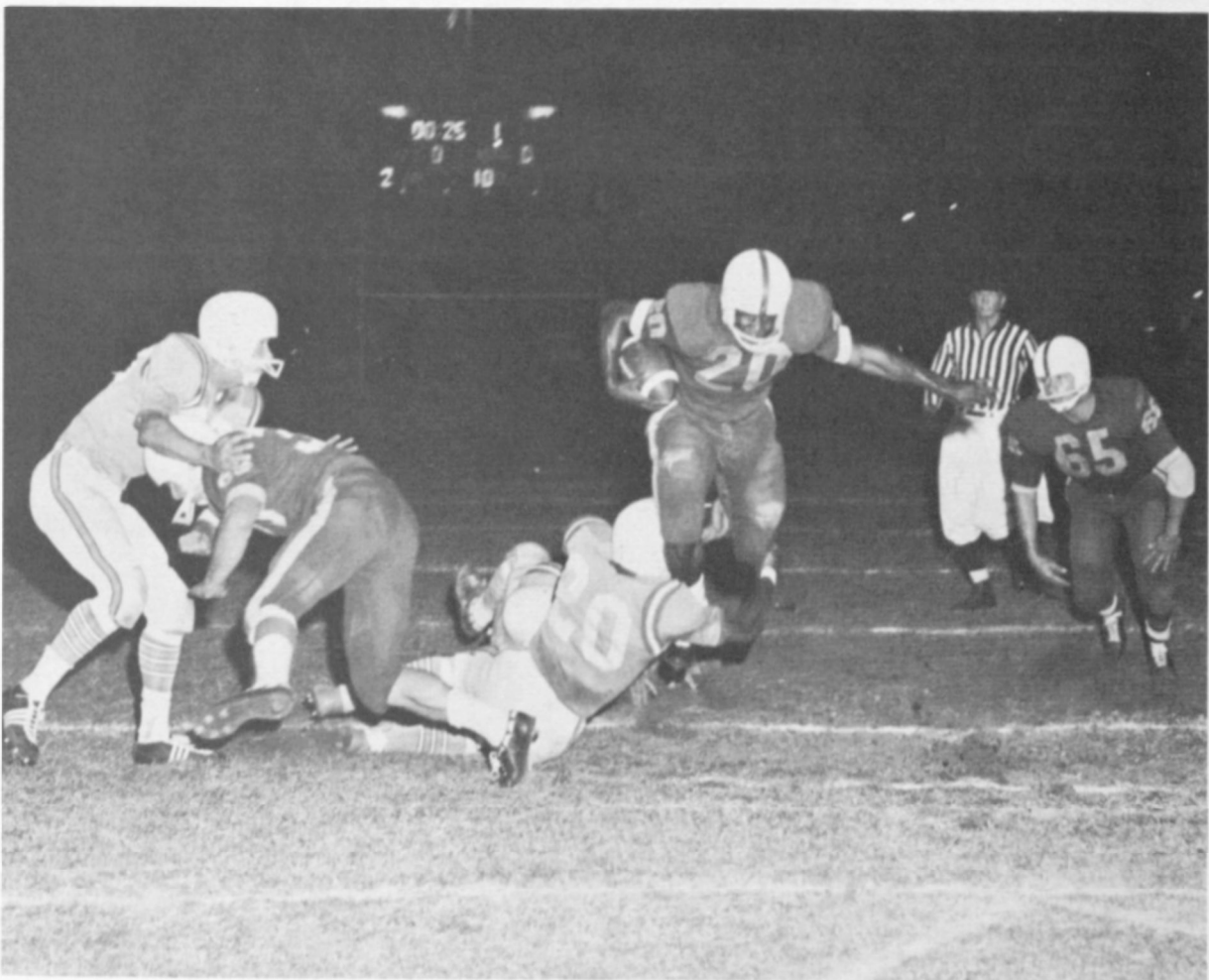
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HANDS OF FATE—Bobby Keyes (20) former Pioneer, meets the outstretched hands of his successor, Will Chappell (20). Roving eye-witness is Lavon Baker.

Pioneers To Meet S.C. Bible College Saturday, 8 p.m.

Southern California Bible College will host the USD football team tomorrow night at Orange. USD will be seeking its first win of the season. Game time is set for 8 p.m.

The Pioneers have had four shots at a win and lost each time. Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) stopped USD 36-14 in the season opener. Cal Poly (Pomona) won 42-12, and Pepperdine College won 19-6. Last Saturday night, the Pioneers lost to MCRD, 40-14.

SCBC, a fast rising collegiate football team, enters Saturday night's game seeking its second victory of the season. The Vanguardians have lost to La Verne College, 32-22, Claremont-Mudd College, 39-16, Azusa College 40-14, and won their lone victory from Occidental College frosh, 30-27.

While the Pioneers were losing to the Marines last weekend, the Vanguardians were enjoying an open date. The off date gave quarterback Bill Severan an opportunity to perfect the fly-T formation passing attack that has made him one of the leading passers in the Southern California area this season. Severan has an excellent record. He's thrown five touchdown passes and 750 yards total offense in four games.

SCBC has won 15 of 16 games played previous to the 1959 season and out scored seven opponents last season 454 points to 34. The Vanguardians will close their seven-game 1959 schedule, meeting Long Beach College frosh at Long Beach, and the University of California (Santa Barbara) at Santa Barbara on November 14.

The Pioneers hope to launch a running attack Saturday night and relieve injured quarterback Jan Chapman. Chapman, limited to just four plays against Pepperdine College, enjoyed one of his finest passing games last Saturday night against the Marines. Inspired by the outstanding team effort of the season by his teammates, Chapman completed 11 of 20 passes attempted for 176 yards and two touchdowns. This brilliant effort gives Chapman 33 completions in 63 attempts for 477 yards and five touchdowns.

Four starters — guard Bob Hughes, center Jack Garofono, halfback Joe Loeschig and full-

Pioneers Heroic In Defeat; Chalk Up Big Moral Victory

The USD football forces, long on guts but short on manpower, fought and scrapped their way to a 14-40 moral victory against the powerful, unbeaten Marine Corps Recruit Depot Saturday night at Balboa Stadium before 4200 howling fans.

Pioneer partisans, accustomed to humiliating defeats at the hands of the Marines, gleefully watched the Platzmen hold the Devildogs at bay in the first period as the teams battled to a scoreless deadlock.

When the Marines finally did score in the second quarter, a huge cloud of smoke was seen rising skyward in the turbulent air surrounding the Marine rooting section.

The olive-drab panorama wasn't allowed to light up until the cadenced-corpsmen on the field scored. USD gave them nicotine fits for a while.

The first of USD's two touchdowns came late in the third period. It was their first score against the Marines in three seasons. USD was blanked in 1957 and 1958.

MCRD opened the scoring with only 34 seconds gone in the second quarter when ex-Pioneer Vern Valdez quarterbacked a 58-yard drive that climaxed with halfback Al Hall plunging from the one. The kick for extra point failed.

A USD fumble on its own 25, and a quarterback sneak from the one by Liles, produced the next score for the Marines. The kick for extra point made it 13-0.

A bad pass from center set up the third MCRD score. The ball sailed over the head of USD quarterback Jan Chapman on a fourth down punt attempt. Chapman recovered on the 13 but the Marines took over and four plays later Jim Lorenz flipped a pass to Bob

Wright in the end zone. That made it 19-0 at the half.

The Marines stunned the Pioneers with two sudden touchdowns within two minutes of the third quarter. Hall skittered around the left side from the 20 for a score. Then Bob Keyes, another ex-Pioneer, powered through right tackle from the one. Two kicks for extra points made it 33-0.

The Pioneers refused to play dead, however, and played the Marines on even terms for the rest of the game.

A 69-yard Pioneer drive in the third quarter died on the Marine 10. Minutes later they came into the black when Joe Gray gathered in a spectacular Chapman pass on the Marine 40 and flashed into the end zone, out-racing the MCRD secondary. The play covered 66 yards. The try for extra point failed and the score was 33-6.

Chapman clicked again for the Pioneers in the fourth quarter when he hit Jim Gabriel from 18 yards out. Bill Borque added two points around end and the score was 33-14.

The Marines came roaring back a few minutes later as Austin plunged from the one. The extra point made it 40-14. USD, still hustling, reached the Marine three only to be stopped by an intercepted pass in the closing minutes.

Jan Chapman, playing despite an injured collar bone, completed 10 of 19 passes for 150 yards.

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back Jim DeSantis will probably miss Saturday night's game because of injuries.

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