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Alcala Masquers To Stage 'Apley; Premiere Tonight

Tonight the Masquers hit the boards again. They will stage "The Late George Apley" tonight and tomorrow night at the College for Women's theater at 8:30.

Tonight is student night. Tomorrow night, the Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a dinner and social hour before the performance.

The play combines the efforts of the Alcala Masquers and their guests from the Alcala Players. Ronald House, USD senior and winner of the Alcala Masquer best actor and best supporting actor awards, and Angel Bocchino, CW senior and 1959 USD Homecoming queen, co-star as George and Catherine Apley. William Ambre plays their son, John, and Barbara Jordan their daughter, Eleanor.

The close relatives, Amelia and Rodger Newcombe, are played by Annette Vanier and Eugene DeFalco. The shirt-tail relatives, Horatio and Jane Willing, by Fred Gunther and Glory Mullen. Howard Boulder and Julian H. Dole, played by Dennis Halloran and Bob Madruga, complete the list of "heavies."

This is the 11th production of Fr. Leo Lanphier and the Alcala Masquers. The play was written by John P. Marquand and George S. Kaufman and ran successfully on Broadway through the entire 1947 season.

The behind-the-scenes work is headed by Alex Harper, production manager. Marcia West and Mike Murphy are his co-managers. Ray Burg and Brian Ford are the business managers; Jerry Williams and Louis Van Boom are the stage managers. Ned Wilson and Mary Jane Conley are in charge of the props. Bill Thomas has publicity and Jim Wargin is in charge of programs.

KNIGHTS FORM 1st FRATERNITY ON USD CAMPUS

A new club has been organized at USD. It is the Intercollegiate Knights. John Bowman, vice-president of the student body of the College for Men, made this announcement last week.

He said that the Knights was a national social fraternity, the local chapter being the first fraternity ever started at USD. He stated that the Knights was an honorary service and social organization.

Bowman has been trying to get the Knights organized at USD for the past two years. Membership in the Knights will be held to 20 students.

"We want a group of men who'll work," Bowman said, "and that's why the membership limit is so small. We don't want any dead weight around."

The Knights was organized in 1919. At present there are 48 colleges throughout the country that are represented in the fraternity.

The first meeting of the Knights was held last week. Bowman was elected Duke (president); Jim MacCracken, Chancellor of the Exchequer (treasurer); John Peck, Scribe (secretary); and Ed de Falco, Pledgemaster.

CW's CONGRESS A BIG SUCCESS

One of the College for Women's most successful events of this year took place Nov. 9.

It was the Sixth Annual Student Congress for the seniors in the Catholic girls' high schools of San Diego held at the CW theater.

The theme of this congress was communism. The congress analyzed the extent and methods that Communists used to infiltrate their ideas into the minds of the youths of America.

Said one Women's College sophomore, "This was one of the finest and best appreciated events we've ever had. It really impressed everybody—even the Reds."

Genevieve Condon, who presided over the congress, made introductory comments. A general view of communism was given by Emily Pugh, Patricia Langdon and Janet Naidl.

Mother Frances Danz, president of the College for Women, and Mother Aimee Rossi, dean of students, said that they were very pleased with the congress.

Speeches on the direct influences of communism on youth were given by Claire Whalen, Patricia Murphy, Julie Gurdin and Linda Hayward.

One of the six Men's College students who were invited to the congress commented, "The girls deserve a lot of credit for an excellent job. The Men's College could benefit greatly by having similar congresses of its own."

THANK YOU AGAIN

The Pioneer has been given \$250 from the Associated Student Body of the College for Women. This grant was approved by the Student Council of the College for Women. All students of the Women's College have been guaranteed free copies of The Pioneer.

This grant raises the total amount given to The Pioneer to \$1250.

Publishing costs for three issues of The Pioneer have come to \$940. The cost for two typewriters and office equipment was \$410. Advertising costs account for 25% of publishing costs.

ASB Meeting Differs A Lot From The Last

Resolution and contradiction marked the Men's College ASB meetings of Nov. 3 and 17. On Nov. 3 more than 300 students were present to listen to Bishop Charles F. Buddy, president of USD, tell of his travels in Europe.

On Nov. 17 the attendance was a colossal 47 students.

This year's United Fund Drive showed the same results as last year's. On Nov. 3, Ron Gardon, a junior, inaugurated the drive and reminded the students of last year's disappointing contribution of \$26. The students murmured their determination to do better, but this quieted down to a whisper. This year's grand total was \$26.20.

Victor Astorga, a legal senior following his habitual custom, stood up to register a complaint. He protested that there was no reason for anyone to be forced to purchase a copy of the student constitution, even at the nominal fee of 10c.

John Bowman, president of the Knights, told "Mr. Constitution" to pay his tithe. The matter was left undecided when J. T. Trily, ASB president, interrupted.

USD Students To Be Polled On Activities

Next week, USD students will be polled about social activities. Men's College Student Body President, J. T. Trily, made this statement last Tuesday. He said that the University Social Committee had drafted a list of questions to help it solve some of USD's social problems.

CENTER OFFERS STUDENTS AID IN VOCATIONS

Many a Men's College student has walked by room 307 of More Hall without knowing what was in there. If that student had known what was in there, he wouldn't have walked past, he would have walked in.

Room 307 is the temporary location of USD's Guidance Center.

Dr. Maxine M. Anderson and Fr. Francis J. McKeown are in charge of the guidance center. The guidance center has come a long way since its beginning three years ago. Father McKeown said that over 300 students had already taken advantage of the guidance center's services.

The main purpose of the guidance center is to give each student who uses it the means to obtain a clearer idea of the career fields he is interested in.

This is how the guidance center works. A student first is given a battery of five tests. The tests measure intelligence, scholastic aptitude, interests, achievements and personality.

After he has taken the tests, the results are scientifically evaluated to find out which areas the student excels in, and which areas he needs help in.

"Because the guidance center has this complete battery of tests," Father McKeown said, "it is in a

Continued on P. 3

"I am asking the students to answer the questions seriously and truthfully," Trily said. "This is their chance to tell the committee what they want. It is the least the students can do."

Mike Murphy, Men's College freshman, said that social functions were free, but still very few came. He said he was surprised at the poor attendance and lack of spirit shown by Men's College students.

"The students pay for these activities from their student body fees," he said, "and it is they who are losing out."

The University Social Committee is composed of members from the Men's and Women's Colleges. It is the regulating organization for all University social activities. It does the planning, organization and almost all of the work. It has the problem of keeping the different interests of the students satisfied.

Jerri Kavanagh, College for Women freshman, said she thought the social committee had done much to improve the social situation. "The committee is responsible for all the good social activities so far," she said.

One College for Women student said that the upper division mixer held Nov. 6 was a great success. "All upper division students were very satisfied at the turnout from the Men's College," she said, "but

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ENG. LANGUAGE GETS APPROVAL FROM VICTIMS

Men's College students who took English A last year are glad they did. They said that English A had helped them greatly in their other subjects.

English A is a three hour non-credit course required of all students who fail to pass an English composition test given to them shortly after registration.

Ten per cent of the College for Men students is taking English A this year.

Last year 76 students took English A, or, as they called it, dumbbell English. The English examination was given to all students last year. This year it was only given to the incoming students. The number of students taking English A this year is 30.

Irving W. Parker, dean of admissions at the Men's College, said there was a new regulation regarding English A this year.

"If a student merits an 'A' in English A and is able to write a well composed essay, he will be given credit for English A and then he'll step into English 1B."

Half of the students taking dumbbell English have been graduated from Catholic high schools.



SUCCESS—A good example of a successful social function was October's pom pom party. The students seem very satisfied here.

Thanks for Thanksgiving

There are some Americans who do not give thanks on Thanksgiving Day. These Americans represent a decided minority of the people of our great nation, however.

The traditional family gathering has become in a few homes a flicker of a warm, but dispensed with, memory. The turkey, the pumpkin and mincemeat pies and all the trimmings are still with all of us, though. But, at times, they are here because of the supermarket's high pressure drumming for sales of seasonable items. The fundamental reason for this day of public thanksgiving can be found in the secret places of a grateful heart.

We should remember that these things are only accidents of what should be, what must be, an intense spirit of religious appreciation. While it is true that pagan society observed religious days and festivals with relics of remembrance, only a religious society can attach a true sense of appreciation to the reminders of a "first day."

Although it may be true that the historian can dissect the personalities of some Pilgrims, it is undeniable that the Pilgrims' motive for Thanksgiving was one of religious thanksgiving. The Pilgrims were not always admirable and worthy of emulation; none could claim perfection. But their conviction of the necessity of being grateful to Almighty God is admirable and worthy of emulation.

We are a religious nation. Statistics would seem to prove this assertion. Religion demands belief and action. Prayer is an expression of faith. It is necessary that we remember that there are other types of prayer than the prayer of petition, despite its sublime value. On this day of thanksgiving, we must remember to give thanks.

There are many slogans circulated by secular and religious groups reminding us to go to church Thanksgiving Day. This would seem to be the most acceptable way of expressing our gratitude. It would help to prevent the danger of losing the concept of God as Benefactor and ourselves as recipients of His blessings.

There are other ways of expressing that gratitude we acknowledge, however. The spirit of giving of one's generosity and charity is one. And especially, the silent words that well up in a heart warm with the consciousness of the goodness of God. Social etiquette requires a "thank you" for favors received. Religious etiquette demands it.

A Complete Education

It is shameful to hear college students unable to speak grammatically. It is more shameful to hear college graduates unable to speak grammatically.

USD requires that all students graduated have the basic fundamentals of an education.

The way a person speaks reflects his education. A person should want to be educated in order to perfect himself. But self-perfection is a lifelong operation and never fully realized. Many colleges graduate those who are not really educated, but rather those who just know about some specialized field.

The math major, who goes into industry with much math but who can't even speak clearly and grammatically, seems more uneducated than educated. Education is more than specialization. It is a broad knowledge of many subjects. It shows some degree of self-perfection in a man.

USD is one place of higher education that wants its graduates to be at least aware of their incapacibilities and to know what to do about them. Education isn't just the possession of knowledge, it is the ability of a person to find better ways to perfect himself. Every graduate of four years' study at USD will have the necessary background of an educated man.

Every student, regardless of his major, must have three years of philosophy and two years of English, history, speech and a foreign language. He must have one year of physical science and social science. Catholic students must have four years of Theology.

With such a background the USD graduate can say that he is at least on the road to being educated.

The ability to speak grammatically doesn't prove that a person is educated. It does show whether or not he has had some training other than in his profession.

Just as the physicist should be able to speak and write grammatically, the grammarian should at least know the fundamentals of elementary mathematics. The physicist and the grammarian should know the general workings of our government and a smattering of history. The physicist, the grammarian, the historian and the mathematician should all know how to think correctly. They should all know God and their duties to Him. They should all be educated.

A bachelor's degree from USD doesn't label its holder as educated. It means that he has been given a start toward one goal—his own perfection.

OUR DAY—NOT HIS



Dear Sir

Who's Regressive?

In the Oct. 16 issue of *The Pioneer* I was referred to as "regressive" by a cub reporter named Dave Gorsich.

Since he is ignorant of my reactionary history in this great university, I forgive him. What bothers me is the thought the editor of *The Pioneer* would let such a crass untruth be printed.

My high moral standards and deep religious convictions are on trial. Conservatism has never been a particular passion with me. Radicalism would be more applicable to the writer.

I hope that I have now set the record straight on the "regressive" bit.

Yours &c.,
ALEX HARPER

Artist at Large

I have searched through the College for Men's student body roster, and I have not been able to find anyone named Darwin.

I would like to know, therefore, the identity of your cartoonist. His work reflects the ability of a person with two left hands.

Could it be Walt Disney, maybe?
Yours &c.,
ED BARAN
(Not Disney, just Sleeping Beauty.—Ed.)

FROM THE NORTH SIDE

Nothing affects the College for Women as drastically as do mid term examinations. Mid term week was a changed week.

For some strange reason, topics for conversation academically floated around the dining hall, across the patios and ricocheted off the tapestried walls of the corridors.

Over the weekend the campus was more heavily populated than usual. There were even students in the library. Most of the thoughts of the students were centered on one thing—mid terms.

With careful attention one could hear the complete oxygen-carbon dioxide cycle, an outline of U.S. history, profound philosophical discussions, the plot of a Greek play or rules for syllabication.

Mid term jitters also affected some of the instructors. Two instructors forgot to take examinations to class, which further confused crammed intellects. Another teacher expressed a willingness to die rather than to correct hundreds of essays. Rumor has it that that

teacher will give true-false exams next time.

Each class has its own particular problem. The freshman worried about everything, as usual. The sophomores, trying to act like juniors, seemed calm. Upper division students just did their best to look as inhuman as possible.

The mid term mist has settled. The social swing has started on its way back to normality. Normal chaos can be quite soothing, especially after such a hectic week.

Some students have foolishly made resolutions not to leave the books closed until January. It seems some of the mid term characteristics have remained. For at least one week anyway.

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Signs of Our Times

By CAL TRASK

"Americans were warned today . . . three weeks before Thanksgiving . . . that the 1958 cranberry crop in Washington and Oregon was contaminated with a cancer-producing residue from a weed-killer."

S. D. Evening Tribune
Nov. 9, 1959.

A group of the boys were gathered around the cracker barrel the other day and, among other things, were remarking about the lack of news.

"The President is going on a tour, people are jumping off the local suicide-spot in droves and the comic strips seem to be getting rather deep," were subjects for brief comment.

Something was missing, though. The chatter didn't have the usual snap, and there was not an ounce of philosophizing.

These are things about which it is difficult to get enthused. Probably, they observed, it was about time for another small war. Perhaps, too, Castro might get assassinated. Then this cranberry business came up.

To be deprived of cranberries at Thanksgiving time is un-American, the boys opined. Captain Queeg found losing a mere serving of strawberries intolerable. But cranberries! Thousands of American homes with cranberryless turkey was tantamount to sabotage, they said.

Some allowed that maybe the Communists had been responsible for the development of that particular weed killer. Others said they believed it to be the work of British die-hards, still resentful over the Revolutionary War.

Not being able to pinpoint the villain for the CIA, FBI or whom-ever might be interested, the boys passed on to consider the sinister nature of what the poison could produce.

Cancer is a devastating word. Cigarette tars produce it in rats every day of the week, but it's rather ridiculous to imagine a rodent puffing away on a weed, whatever the brand.

Cranberries are a delicacy not unfamiliar to rats. That, the boys could picture: a whole swarm of our little gray friends chomping on cranberries and every one of them turning up with a roaring case of cancer. A rat with cranberry-cancer seemed possible and ominous.

It probably wasn't due to the deliberations just described, but the Cranberry Producers' Association, better known as the CPA, challenged Arthur S. Flemming, sec'y of health, education and welfare. Flemming was challenged to prove his statement that the cranberry crop was contaminated.

Ezra T. Benson, sec'y of agriculture, said he'd had cranberries recently and would have some more Thanksgiving Day. Flemming made no such commitment.

The housekeeper at the White House said that the President would be served cranberries on Turkey Day—from cranberries on hand for some time.

The general consensus of opinion was that every family should make its own decision whether or not to have cranberries.

The sages of the cracker barrel later announced that they had never had too much faith in Ezra Benson's judgment. Besides, they still couldn't forget the memory of all those rats chewing on all those cranberries.

PATRONIZE OUR
ADVERTISERS



TINTYPE—Some of George Apley's in-laws and out-laws relax in Boston brahmin fashion. Left to right, standing, Gene de Falco, Annette Vanier, Fred Gunther. Seated, Angel Bocchino, Ron House, Barbara Jordan.

INSIDE THANKSGIVING OR, THIS IS HOW IT WAS

By RALPH ROISTER DOISTER

When the Pilgrims landed in Massachusetts they calculated that nothing could be worse than to return to the good ship Mayflower.

The crossing of the Atlantic had not been pleasant and somehow, the voyagers seemed to be 300 miles or so off course. The aeneid of the Pilgrims had ended and, if they were not too happy at what they beheld, the Indians were miserable about it.

One thing and another conspired to decimate the colonists that winter of 1620. Fifty, out of 100 "Saints and Strangers," survived until time for spring planting. Squanto, the friendly Indian, taught the newcomers the ways of native agriculture. This was fortunate because the Pilgrims were less than expert at farming, native or civilized.

Spring and summer came and passed as they have a way of doing. Harvest time approached and the settlers thought it would be a good thing to have a festival so that all might, "after a more special manner, rejoice together."

Since the weekly ration of a peck of meal had been doubled by the addition of a peck of maize, there seemed to be sufficient cause to celebrate.

Twenty acres of maize was more than a mere kernel in the basket. Seven acres of other grains and vegetables had not done too well, however. One of the "Saints," William Bradford, ventured a cautious guess that this was due to "ye badness of ye seed, or lateness of ye season, or both, or some other defecte."

As the date for ye festival approached, preparations included the shooting of some waterfowl and inviting the local Indian chief, Massasoit. The Indians were always ready for a free meal, it seemed. The chief arrived on schedule and brought 90 hungry brethren with him. The Pilgrims started to compose such witty sayings as "God helps him who helps himself," but they had to feed the braves anyhow.

For three days hosts and guests gorged themselves on duck, venison, geese, clams, eels and "sallet herbes" of all kinds. Local grape wine, "very sweete and stronge,"

increased the joy of the occasion. There were plenty of cranberries in the neighborhood bogs but not one "Turkie" came near the scene. A wise bird, that one.

Between meals, Miles Standish staged a military review. He hadn't yet encountered Priscilla Mullins, but he was always in a temper about something. Thus, the Indians, ever ready to coin a phrase, called him Little Pot That Soon Boils Over. When the company tired of marching and shooting off their blunderbusses there were games of chance and skill. The latter events were not too popular with the Pilgrims; the Indians were better athletes. The Pilgrims were better at the chance business.

The first Thanksgiving Day was a smash hit except that the Pilgrims had to starve all over again that winter. They continued to commemorate the event in succeeding years, but the Indians were not invited back.

As Pilgrim descendants moved north, south and west they took the custom with them. Finally, in 1863, Abraham Lincoln decided that Thanksgiving Day should be observed nationally. At the time, Americans were engaged in systematically slaughtering each other. Lincoln set aside the last Thursday in November for the purpose. This was about a month late according to Pilgrim observances, but none of them has ever been known to complain.

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POLL
(Continued from P. 1)
some other functions weren't too satisfying for us."
Trily said the students wanted a good social life. He pointed out that the students had a joint social committee that had worked very hard to provide good social activities.
"The trouble seems to lie in the correlation between what the students want and what the committee provides," he said.
Murphy said that if some of the activities were held off campus, interest would improve. "But off-campus activities always involve added expense and a guarantee that students will show up," he said.

He cited the example of the bus trip to Knott's Berry Farm and to Orange for the football game, which was cancelled because not enough students signed up ahead of time to pay for the bus and the driver.

The Hallowe'en mixer at the Men's College almost went to pieces because the record player and records failed to arrive, and because of the inequality of attendance: at 9:00 there were 75 girls and 15 boys, at 11:00 there were 50 boys and 25 girls.

The dance after the Montana State game also had music and manpower troubles.

One Men's College student noticed the great improvement in the advertising of social functions. "But the solution doesn't lie in the advertising," he said, "it lies in student spirit."

A Women's College student was optimistic. "Social activities this year are much better than they were last year," she said. The response by both colleges for the most part is much improved.

Some Men's College students gave reasons for their non-support of social functions: many of them had part time jobs that cut down their free time; many found that their studies occupied more time than expected; some were married or engaged.

Fred Gunther, Men's College senior, pointed out that it was always the same few students who did all the work. "Not only do they take care of all the arrangements, but they also get stuck with the clean-up," he said.

Jerri Kavanagh added that everyone seemed to be interested in social activities. "The right activity for everyone hasn't been found yet," she said. "But I don't think it's hopeless."

Murphy said, "The social committee can only arrange. The student body has to promote."

CENTER
(Continued from P. 1)
position to offer the student the best picture of himself and point out the best possibilities for his future."

The guidance center has four aims: (1) to assist the student to get maximum value from his college education; (2) to help the student choose his proper courses in the light of his major field; (3) to assist the student to understand and work with academic problems that arise from personal and social maladjustment; (4) to aid the student in the solution of his moral and spiritual problems.

"With the help of the guidance center," Doctor Gunderson said, "a student can get a good knowledge of his capabilities and weaknesses. It is to the advantage of the student to make use of the guidance center."

She said that the student who made use of the services of the guidance center did so on his own. "We work with the student, not on him," she said.

She said that many employers sought information from the guidance center about students, and that the information given out was highly regarded by employers.

Social Calendar
Nov. 20-21—The Late George Apley.
Nov. 25—Noon. CM Thanksgiving Vacation begins.
Nov. 26—CW Thanksgiving Vacation begins.
Dec. 8—Feast of the Immaculate Conception, University Holiday.
Dec. 11—College for Women, Christmas Ball.
Dec. 18—Christmas Holidays.
1960
Jan. 9—University Blue and White Ball.

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DETERMINATION—Jan Chapman, on the line, nonchalantly debates a sticky situation: bounce the photographer or be bounced. Bobcat tackle Schilling (74) decided for him.

**HARVEY THINKS
PIONEER FIVE
APPEARS GOOD**

Optimism is high as the University of San Diego starts its third week of basketball practice in Balboa Park's Municipal Gym. The Pioneers are looking forward to a winning season this year. Last year's record was a meager string of 5 victories in 23 games.

Coach Les Harvey is pleased with his four returning lettermen. They are Al Paderewski (4.3 average), guards Bob Maines (13.3) and Ed Baran (10.5) and center Art Wical (9.6).

Newcomers to this year's squad include guard Dick Ausherman (5-10), forwards Jim Fleming (5-11), a transfer from the University of San Francisco, Jim O'Neill (6-0) and centers Charlie Trask (6-4) and Charlie Wical (6-4).

With the addition of this badly needed height, the Pioneers feel they'll have to be reckoned with this season.

Fr. J. Walshe Murray, athletic moderator, announced that a 20-game schedule had been confirmed starting Dec. 1 with the Coronado Navy (Phib-Tra-Pac).

Other games include Whittier College, San Fernando State College, Loyola University, Cal Poly at Pomona and Cal Western.

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USD Football Roundup

By FRANK PONCE
The University of San Diego ended its most frustrating, but most heroic, football season in its four-year football history by posting a 1-5 won-lost record.

Lack of depth wasn't the only problem, as the Pioneers faced some very rugged teams this season.

San Luis Obispo
USD's seasonal opener was against one of the best small college football powers in the nation—Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo. The Pioneers were trampled by the Mustangs in the first quarter, but after a somewhat sluggish first half fought back to an impressive second half revival.

Quarterback Jan Chapman performed with brilliance behind good line blocking, completing 13 of 23 passes for 125 yards and one touchdown. End Lavon Baker and end C. G. Walker were Chapman's favorite targets; Baker with five receptions and Walker four.

Chapman climaxed a long Pioneer drive, plunging one yard to score. He also figured in the second USD touchdown when he hit halfback Chuck Williams with a 15-yard pass. Halfback Joe Loeschig was top groundgainer for USD with 61 yards in nine carries. Final score: USD 14, Cal Poly 36.

Pomona Problems
The Pioneers' next test was against an inspired Cal Poly team at Pomona, and they failed the test miserably.

The Pioneers ran into an overpowering attack led by Cal Poly quarterback George Swade. He connected for touchdown passes of seven and 61 yards and scored on a 12-yard sweep.

For the Pioneers Joe Gray ran up 58 yards in 11 carries to lead the USD running attack. Chapman completed eight passes for 145 yards. Final score: USD 12, Cal Poly 42.

Wings Clipped
The Pioneers were to have played Colorado Western College at Gunnison, Colo., but at San Diego, fog and engine trouble kept the Pioneers from departing. The Pioneers won last year's meeting with the Mountaineers, 46-14, and lead in the series 1-0.

Homecoming Anathema
The Pioneers tried to help the crowd at Balboa Stadium celebrate USD's homecoming festivities but didn't succeed. They lost to Pepperdine.

The Pepperdine Waves were out-rushed and outfirst-downed by the Pioneers, but outplayed and outscored them, 19-6.

Chapman retired early in the game with a shoulder injury and Bill Bourque replaced him.

The Waves did all their scoring in the first half with

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**Montana State U. Bobcats
Claw USD Pioneers, 47-0**

USD received its worst defeat of the season at the hands of Montana State College, 47-0, last Saturday night.

Six seniors — Jack Garofono (center), C. G. Walker (end), Dave Cox (quarterback), Tom Kelly (halfback), J. T. Trily (tackle) and Bill Clarke (center) closed out their USD football career with the Bobcat game.

A crowd of a thousand persons saw USD absorb its fifth loss of the season despite brilliant performances by Jan Chapman and two-time Catholic all-American end, C. G. Walker. The Pioneers could not cope with the Bobcats' thundering units and were soundly trounced.

Montana State received the kick-off and generated a 67-yd. drive in 10 plays which ended when halfback Jim McLeod muscled over center from the one-yard line. Quarterback Gary Davies ran for the conversion.

The Bobcats scored again when Davies flipped a six-yard pass to McLeod.

USD had its turn and succeeded in driving to the Montana 23, only

to be turned back by the fearsome Bobcat line.

Seconds later Montana halfback Sam Moore took a pitchout from quarterback Darryl Dupuis and rambled 65 yards for another tally. End Brad Lowell kicked the extra point.

The Bobcats' fourth touchdown was set up on a 46-yd. run by halfback Tommy Molen. With 8:18 left in the quarter, quarterback Bob Rudio drove five yards off guard to score.

Chapman opened the second half for the Pioneers by engineering a 53-yd. drive to Montana's four-yard line. USD was again denied as the alert Bobcat line staged its fourth goal line stand.

quarterback Steve Johnson leading the way. With six seconds left Bourque hit Baker with a 13-yard pass for USD's only score.

USD defeated Pepperdine 27-0 in 1957 and won in last season's rout 45-13.

Statistics Don't Count
USD staged its second home game Oct. 21 when it met the powerful and undefeated San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Balboa Stadium.

Though the Pioneers lost this one statistically, 40-14, they won a tremendous moral victory over MCRD.

Coach Bull Trometter, who has a fair 39-6 record at MCRD for four seasons, had former Pioneers Vern Valdez, quarterback, halfback Bob Keyes and end Ray Yoast helping his cause. And help they did.

Chapman figured in the scoring as usual as he connected with most of his passes. USD's passing attack could not overrun the Devildog's explosive split-T pattern, and MCRD wasn't worried one bit.

Hallelujah
USD won its only game of the season defeating Southern California Bible College Oct. 31. The Vanguard's displayed a varied offensive attack in the losing cause and outgained, outpassed and outfirst-downed the visiting Pioneers.

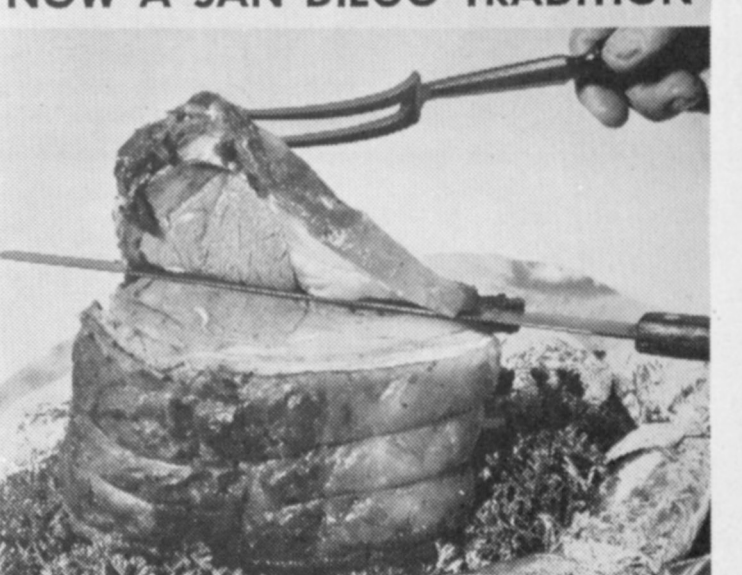
The Vanguard's two outstanding quarterbacks, Bill Severn and John Alsup, combined talents to complete 17 of 38 passes for 212 yards.

The Pioneers came back from a mediocre first half to register a decisive win. Halfback Will Chappell circled right end from the one-yard line to score.

Quarterback Dave Cox bootlegged 67 yards to score. Pat O'Connor ran for the two-point conversion. USD led 16-0.

A Chapman-to-Walker pass went for 28 yards to the three-yard line. Then Gray circled left end to score. The conversion attempt failed.

Fullback Chuck Williams scored the final USD touchdown by intercepting a pass and returning it 43 yards. Chapman passed to Gray for the conversion. Final score USD 38, SCBC 14.

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