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Relax during
midterms and
read
THE NEWS

THE NEWS

Published by Students of the University of San Diego

VOL. 2, NO. 2

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1962

French Movie at
CW, Nov. 9, 3:15
and 7:30 P.M.—
"Si Versailles
m'était conte"

CM Computer In Operation

If you have heard strange rumors about students coming to school at all hours of the day and night to do homework, they are all true, at least for the students of Mathematics 101, Digital Computer Programming, a course new to the University.

Those interested in learning to program for computers can take the classes given at UCLA periodically or take the regular three unit course offered here at the College for Men by Mr. John Wild.

As far as students doing homework on the Clary computer housed here at the College, you can usually find someone working at the computer just about any time—Saturdays, Sunday and holidays, included.

The College For Men is now a member of the Western Data Processing Center, membership being secured last spring. In order to be a member, a college must be a member of the Western Association of Colleges and must indicate an interest in computer research. Dr. Louis Rauch and Wild are the campus representatives of the WDPC.

The computer was obtained when an agreement was reached.

(Continued on Page 6)

Library Guide Aids USD Men

It's a funny thing, but a failure has brought a smile to a certain librarian at USD's College for Men.

What's even funnier, this failure, as Fr. Charles Dollen refers to his **Library Guide**, was so successful that additional copies of it have been requested by colleges all over the nation.

Actually, what Father Dollen means is that **Guide** didn't turn out as he wanted it to, but anyway, it's a good, solid start for next year's bigger and better edition.

Father Dollen said that the ideas contained in the **Library Guide** came from a compilation of four years of orientation speeches given to freshmen.

"The purpose of this **Guide** is threefold," he said. "It introduces the services of the library to the students, gives the freshmen an idea of procedures to be followed in doing research papers and presents a manual which can be used as a basic reference."

The first edition of this **Guide** is limited to invite criticism, says Father Dollen hopefully. Next year hopes to put out a more definitive, complete **Guide**, approaching the twenty pages that Immaculate Heart College's contains. Father Dollen said that this **Library Guide** was pattern-

(Continued on Page 6)

Martin, Preiss Lead Debates On Television

USD's Dick Martin and Paul Preiss will journey into the realm of television on Nov. 11.

They will be the first of four USD teams to participate in the round-robin debate tournaments against Cal Western University, San Diego State College and Palomar College.

On Nov. 11 USD will clash with the powerful Palomar College team. The debate will be a KOGO (Channel 10) exclusive, with the topic yet to be announced by Miss Warren of KOGO.

Hindered by what is not the most uncommon ailment at USD, lack of student participation, the Gavel Club has extended a hand to the College for Women. To date, five men and eleven women have expressed a desire to compete in inter-collegiate speech contests.

The events offered are debate, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speaking, interpretive reading and original oratory. If preparation proves worthiness, the Gavel Club will send a team to San Fernando Valley State College for the Western States' Tournament on Nov. 22-24.

Naval Doctor Speaks Here

Lt. John Wood Davis, M.D., staff physician in charge of the Radio Isotope and Endocrinology Laboratory at the San Diego Naval Hospital, spoke to a large group of students and adults on Monday evening, Oct. 15, at 7 p.m. in the USD Arts and Science Building.

Doctor Davis, who was the first in a series of Sigma Psi's planned guest lecturers, spoke on the medical aspects of radiation, discussing such topics as radiation and its effects on the human body, and the use of controlled radiation in the vast fields of cancer research.

Doctor Davis, a graduate of Harvard College in 1952, received his medical degree cum laude in 1957 from the Boston University School of Medicine. Upon graduation, Doctor Davis entered the Navy and until June of this year had been attached to the U.S. Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Maryland.

The doctor's lecture, which was delivered in a very clear and understandable manner, included slides and blackboard diagrams. The lecture was followed by an enlightening question and answer session in which the audience actively participated.

It has been announced that Doctor Davis has invited the Sigma Psi Science Club to tour the Radio Isotope Laboratories in San Diego. This tour will be conducted on the first or second Saturday in November and anyone interested in going may contact Dave Plotner.

Sigma Psi, the new science and mathematics society at the College for Men, presently has a small membership. The objectives of the club are:

1. To encourage a professional spirit and friendship among those who display a marked interest in science.

(Continued on Page 6)

Fifteen Teachers Swell Faculty At CM To 52

They say that the quality of a university is measured in a large degree by its students and its faculty. Certainly, USD's College for Men qualifies on the latter count.

Fifteen new faculty members, one a doctor and two other appointed full-time, have swelled the College for Men's faculty number to 52. This puts the teacher-student ratio at almost one to six, since there are 324 students in the Men's College this year.

Of the new teachers, six go to the science and mathematics departments, three to the business department, one to the library and one each to the guidance, history and language departments.

Very Rev. John Paul Cadden, president and dean of the College for Men, spoke glowingly of the new faculty.

"The faculty has been greatly strengthened in many areas," he said, "especially in business administration and the sciences. And this is undoubtedly the largest number of new faculty members ever."

Science Teachers

Probably happier than anyone else over the new teachers is Fr. Philip Murray, chairman of mathematics and sciences and professor of biology. With the addition of the pre-med and pre-dental programs, these new science professors are as welcome as a snow blizzard in the Sahara.

The new science teachers are Miss Patricia Donnelly, Dr. John P. McDermott, Franklin L. Barnes and H. Richard Leuchtag.

Miss Donnelly, a former teacher at the Women's College for two years, received her master's degree in zoology from the University of Wisconsin, where she also received her bachelor's. She also studied at the University of Paris on a Fulbright fellowship.

An assistant professor of biology here, Miss Donnelly is "very pleased" with everything at the University and says that the "caliber of students here is very good."

What does she think of the new pre-med program?

"The program here," she comments enthusiastically, "will enable any qualified student to enter any pre-med school." "But," she admits rather wistfully, "it lacks students; we need more of them."

Doctor McDermott, associate professor of chemistry, received his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from the University of Notre Dame in 1943; he received his M.A. there too in 1941. Of interest to science majors is his thesis, "Reduction of Multi-



McDermott

ple Carbon with Chemical Reducing Agents."

Stemming from this study, Doctor McDermott has formulated over 65 patents distributed in foreign countries as far away

as Australia and as close as Canada, Mexico and Brazil.
(Continued on Page 2)

CM Juniors Sponsor Dance

The Class of '64 is on the move. On November 17 the junior class will sponsor a rock-and-roll dance.

Richard Bart, junior class president, told the **News**, "The objective of this dance is to build up funds for senior class activities."

The Rhythm-Rockers will be the band playing for the dance. They are a well known and popular local group. Because of their versatility they should provide plenty of swinging entertainment.

The title of the dance is the Turkey Trot. It will probably be the last social function held before the Thanksgiving vacation. The Turkey Trot is the first of several money-making projects planned by the Junior Class. By raising its own funds the junior class assures itself of monies to pay next year's expenses.

A meeting of the junior class will be held sometime prior to the dance to work out the final details.

WASC Team Visits College

According to Dean Irving Parker, head of the admissions and records, USD will be visited November 26 and 27 by a five-man committee on accreditation from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

The visit is part of the bi-annual procedure for re-accreditation required of all new schools in the Association. The committee is to determine the advisability of renewing accreditation on the basis of the various programs offered, the facilities, and the general quality of the institution.

Since the last visit by the committee in November, 1960, a number of improvements has been effected in the constitution of the College for Men which should contribute markedly to accreditation.

These include a stiffening of admissions requirements, a lowering in the percentage of non-regular students (those admitted on plans other than the standard one), an enlargement of the library and the offering of several new science majors.

When asked what the chances were for renewal, Parker replied, "I see no reason why we won't make it." Sentiment among the student body is also high.



MR. BONES appears pathetic, after being reprimanded during Minstrel Mirthquake No. 11. Seated at right are Mr. Rastus, center, and Mr. Juliano, both satisfied onlookers to Mr. Bones' situation.

Three Seniors Nominated For Awards

Three seniors at the College for Men have been nominated for Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship competition, Dr. Joseph Ruane announced last week.

Doctor Ruane, campus representative for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation, announced the following students as nominees: Jerome Sherry, of San Diego; Frank Ponce, of San Bernardino; and Ralph Fear, of Lone Pine.

In announcing the nominees,
(Continued on Page 5)

CM Students Form Music Club

The Music Association of the University of San Diego is a new club on campus. If its members are as tuned up as the instruments they play, it looks as if other dance bands with a yen to play here will be verboten.

Organized early in the school year, the Music Association's constitution was initially approved by a majority vote of the Lower House on Sept. 27. The organization has been allotted \$20 by the ASB to get started.

Feeling that no college is complete without a music department of some sort, the Association
(Continued on Page 6)

USD Students Finally Coming Alive

In the past two or three years, student spirit at USD hit some low points, but since the opening of school this year, things have been happening to USD students.

The **News** is happy to report, first of all, that more than 20 persons attended the last meeting of the newspaper, and all were fired with a new and refreshing spirit. This edition of the **News** is evidence of that spirit.

Since school has started, several other events have helped raise student spirit. One was the successful interfraternity boat dance. Another was the Autumn Informal sponsored by the College for Women at Vacation Village.

The inauguration of the College for Men's intramural program has greatly bolstered the spirit of the men. Teams from various clubs and groups of students are helping to build a solid foundation for spirit, and the **News** congratulates these participants.

Probably the most important addition to school spirit is the new students at both the College for Men and the College for Women. Freshman and transfer students bring with them new ideas and new spirit.

With such a foundation, the **News** wishes to commend the students of both colleges.

ASB Meetings Need You

The ASB is the heart of your school. It is the single element that binds all the students of a school together. That is its sole purpose. But how many students realize the importance of the ASB? How many even bother to attend its meetings? Hardly more than a handful.

It is not that more students cannot attend. The administration included in the schedule a break from 11:00 to 12:00 every Tuesday and Thursday. No student has classes at this time. This time is set aside expressly for the purpose of meetings, and on Thursdays no other meetings but those of the ASB are allowed.

It is not that the meetings are dull or haphazardly run. Each ASB meeting is planned in detail by Ray Burg, ASB president. They are planned for the students, because the students are the ones who should be most interested.

The meetings are interesting. The time for the meetings is set aside. All that is needed is a more active participation by the students themselves. —T.M.

THE NEWS

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Letters To The Editor

Editor:

As once again I take pen in paw to send my congratulations to the staff of THE NEWS, my heart goes out to those who contributed their time, effort, spirit and wit to such a wonderful cause.

I'm glad that the "USD Frosh Rate High" and what I've seen of them, I'm convinced that they are a fine bunch. Freshmen, Lambert says "Hi!"

"Hi" and CONGRATS to Phi Delta Chi, too, the only fraternity to run a column in THE NEWS. What happened to the other frats that I've seemed to have heard about? You couldn't really like blank paper or second place . . .

While I'm on the subject of fraternities, I may as well tell you now that my lion's heart swells with pride when I see the fraternity MEN in their suits. They really look like collegiate. It's a great idea, keep it up.

Mr. Juliano, your column, "Basic Rock was a riot!"

Congratulations again, Ralph and the staff. I'm looking forward to more of THE NEWS and I hope you get the support so sorely needed.

LAMBERT

Editor:

Wah happened? You didn't have enough news?

Half of the cast of Minstrel Mirthquake is allergic to "short-nin bread."

The W.C.T.U. is endeavoring

to obtain the services of S. Gav-in as its next guest speaker.

The Masked Bandit made off with two more sugar jars from the Lark.

And John Rodee was seen at an all girls party last week, in a black wig.

. . . But **YOU** didn't have enough news. I'm not too familiar with the College—maybe these things are normal.

At least you tried. But oh, try, try, again!!

Sympathetically yours,
N. Macavity

Editor:

We are replying to your front-page advertisement requesting help from writers to fill the empty pages in your sheet. We are not only asking to assist you in filling the empty spaces; we would like to furnish enough material to allow you to go to at least four pages, for succeeding issues.

In explanation, we are members of Mrs. Betty Baxter Anderson's class in journalism. Several of us have had experience in editing high school papers and one is currently employed on the Southern Cross. Since school started, we have had stories published in the San Diego **Tribune**, the San Diego **Union**, the **Sentinel**, the La Jolla **Light**, the La Jolla **Journal**, and other local publications.

We are currently using the University of Iowa's style book, but if you or your printers have another you'd prefer, we would

Our Critics Speak

USD Masquers Are Zesty

"Minstrel Mirthquake II" represented the Alcala Masquer's second endeavor in this traditional bit of Americana, and the result was a doubly enjoyable evening filled with song, dance, and corn served up with the equally traditional Masquer zest.

The play had its run on campus in More Hall Oct. 25, 26 and 27. Amid its black-faced crew were included charlatans, grandmas, a quartet or two and someone named Sam who was always shufflin' off someplace.

The front line of minstrels was composed, for sentimental reasons, of singin' seniors, and the back group of a rather motley variety of minstrels, ranging from three jail birds to a silver-throated thrush who sang lustily.

A rousing entrance march, vaguely reminiscent of Sousa, set the brisk step for the show. Dr. Interlocutor, (Robert Jasak), whose gift of gab and role of arbitrator could qualify him for Adlai Stevenson's job, kept the show alive with his quips and running dialogue.

But it was the end men whose corn-on-the-run and slapstick antics gave the show its ebullience. James DeSantis as Mr. Tambo, Herb Sullivan as Samuel Snowball, Mike McDavitt as George Washington Rastus Brown and Hank Acquarelli as Mr. Bones portrayed the end men with verve, and with much baloney served as ham.

Director Fr. Leo F. Lanphier, who wrote the original script, has injected into this production much of the spirit of the Jolson era and has made it live with songs no one has forgotten to remember.

Those who remember this production five years ago or who are still here to remember it were not surprised to see John Bowman as Shufflin' Sam from Alabam, a role which he made so memorable.

Certainly, the cast of 24 enjoyed the play, which was a good sign. And certainly the audience seemed to enjoy the songs, some traditionally rendered, others traditional but not

Father Lanphier sees in this minstrel show the birth of a tradition at USD. This tradition is a good one: good for the spirit, good for the show. When "Minstrel Mirthquake III" is ready next year, it should be ready to roll along, with a few barrels of corn, but nonetheless brisk, bright and bountiful in merriment. —B.S.

Hurt and Wet "The Miracle Worker"

Slap.
"Say it!"
"Mumph."
"Say it!"
"Mumph, mumph."
Slap.
"Say it!"
Splash.
"Wad-dur."

Movie ends with Helen bruised and film all wet. —J.S.

be glad to follow it. Also, if you would furnish ten copies of your dead-line schedule, we would be happy to copy-read our own stories and dummy our page, or pages. We are volunteering these services. All we ask is the space.

Sincerely,
Dixie Burden
Pamela Alesck
Catherine Mills
Laura Morrison
Michaela Kwisdale
Lee Ann Ryder
Chris Rogers
Virginia Zajae
Kathy McGrady

Humor and Twain

The Best of Mark Twain (paperback)—No doubt most of us have enjoyed Mark Twain as a novelist. The subtle, home-spun humor of his **Tom Sawyer** and **Huckleberry Finn** has delighted Americans for many years, with little regard for age or intelligence. But probably very few of us have ever enjoyed him as a writer of short stories.

Now several of these lesser known works have been compiled into a rich treasury in paperback, **The Best of Mark Twain**. In this collection, the reader will find the same unsophisticated brand of wit that has always characterized Mark Twain, but in more ticklish, concentrated doses.

In "The Story of the Good Little Boy," the method of humorous attack is disguised in a well-drawn, poignant type of irony.

But there is nothing subtle about the humor in "The Diary of Adam and Eve." In this quaint story, perhaps, the funniest of all, the author quite blandly attributes the fall of man to the mere fact that "Eve just liked apples!" And he continues by suggesting that the forbidden apples were probably "the only ones in season" at the time.

If you are still young at heart and want only to be entertained, invest a few spare hours in this refreshing little book and learn once again, the simple art of laughing. —P.F.

Games and Hairdos

"Last year at Marienbad" — Heard of the Marienbad match stick game or the Marienbad hairdo? They both come from the new super-cubistic, hyper-cryptic French picture now showing at the Ken titled "Last Year at Marienbad," or "Guess What's Happening When."

Having won first place at the Venice Film Festival, this picture comes recommended as "the intellectual sensation of the year," and "the most elaborate enigma ever conceived in terms of cinema."

The basic story is a simple seduction. Girl (Delphine Syrig) meets boy (Gigio Albertazzi) at a rococo motel. He persuades her to go off with him, while her "peut-etre" husband watches on (and wins every match stick game).

But only this would be too easy for writer Alain Robbe-Grillet and director Alain Resnais. It seems Albertazzi met Seyrig last year at Friedrichsbad, or was it Marienbad, or was it even in this same hotel, but she cannot remember this meeting. For the rest of the picture he tries to make her remember.

A few questions occur here. Is he lying? Is she lying? Has she forgotten? Has he mistaken her for another? The film, of course, answers none of these. The implication is that it does not matter. As in 1948, history is subjective; the truth of a past event lies only in the present's conception of it.

Besides this, there is also no chronological flow. Well mixed are scenes from the present, past, and future, along with a dash of daydreams. Since there are no signs such as "Past" or "Future," the viewer must guess for himself the time slot of each scene, one of which lasts only a tenth of a second.

Even besides this problem of when, there is one of who. Those scenes not in the present, come from the minds of either the man, woman, or "peut-etre" husband. Which is whose?

15 Teachers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

These patents cover chemical compositions and processes and various types of additives for petroleum products.

He has written extensively, having several articles published in the **Journal of American Chemical Society**. Doctor McDermott has taught at New York University and Newark College of Engineering.

Barnes graduated cum laude from tough Pomona College and received his master's degree from the University of Michigan. He received several teaching assistantships, one of them in Alaska, where he did research in plant ecology. He is teaching biology and geology here. Leuchtag, a physics instructor, received his M.A. degree from UCLA.

Mathematics Teachers

The mathematics department brings back a 1962 graduate of USD, John

Wild, as a teacher. Wild is teaching a digital computer course. Another addition to the math department is Elliott M. Brown, a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, who received his master's degree from Ohio State University.



Brown

History Teachers

The history department has a new member, Fr. James H. Rollins, who last year taught and was librarian at University High School. A former high school principal, Fr. J. V. Sullivan, has been appointed an assistant professor of languages. Father Sullivan has the savoir faire for French, little Latin and less Greek, Russian (self-taught), mathematics and is director of the glee club here.

Business Teachers

Neither has the business department been neglected. Three men, one of them a priest, have taken positions in the business department. The priest, Fr. Terrence Van Orshoven, is a graduate of USD and Immaculate Heart Seminary. Assistant Professor of Economics Paul R. Gardiner received his bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma and his master's from USC.

George P. Biglow, an assistant professor in business who lists

wood working as his hobby, received his M.A. from the University of Denver. A veteran teacher despite his 43 years, Biglow taught at Jesuit-run John Carroll University for ten years and at the U.S. Naval Post-Graduate school in Monterey.

(Continued on Page 3)

All this enigma built around the simple plot makes for such heavy wading that the movie is not to be enjoyed but solved. It is not for catharsis, but for analysis. This, and the masterful way it is carried, gives "Last Year at Marienbad" two superlatives—very different and very interesting. —J.G.

Shady Job

The JFK Coloring Book — A "burnt-umber" portrait of the Lawmen of the New Frontier, its caustic commentary is a bane to the aspiring autocrat and portentous reading for Kennedys of all ages. —J.S.

15 Teachers . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Calif., where he was assistant professor of management.

The College for Men has a "tremendous potential," he says enthusiastically, and has "a good balanced curriculum." "And I think the students are above average, with a great potential in many of them," he says.

Born in Toledo, Ohio, Biglow sums up his teaching philosophy with this statement:

"Communication is probably the most important thing you can get out of college," he says, his face growing very serious, "the written and the spoken word."

Fr. Robert A. Merikle, a graduate of Immaculate Heart Seminary, received his master's degree from Seton Hall University. He is assistant director of counseling and guidance.

Library Assistant

A recently ordained priest joined the library staff as assistant librarian. He is Fr. Marcel Matley, who was ordained from Immaculate Heart Seminary in 1960. A soft-spoken man who typifies the quietude of a librarian, Father Matley will receive his master's degree in library science from Immaculate Heart College in February.

Full-Time Appointments

Appointed full-time faculty members were Dr. Maxine

Murphy Gunderson and Mrs. Irene Steinle. Doctor Gunderson is director of counseling and guidance and is associate professor of psychology. She received

her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from UCLA, and has lectured extensively on psychology and on the family.

Mrs. Steinle is an instructor in modern languages and was the first teacher of German and Russian literature here. She received her master's degree from the University of Heidelberg and also studied at the Language Institute in Lima, Peru, where she learned Spanish. Mrs. Steinle has also studied medicine at the University of Innsbruck in Austria.

Almost all of these teachers expressed their philosophy of teaching in some way or another. Their words can probably be best typified by the words of assistant business professor George Biglow.

"Everywhere I go," he says, "I hear this: give us a man who can read well and write well."

ADG Installs First Pledges

Alpha Delta Gamma Fraternity installed 12 pledges at the College for Men on Sunday, Oct. 21.

This is the first pledge class for the social fraternity which was organized on campus on March 3, 1961. The 12 pledges will undergo an eight-week pledge period before they will be accepted into the Catholic fraternity.

In athletics, ADG is currently undefeated in intra-mural football. They beat Phi Delta Chi, 12-6, and the MF's, 25-6.

Early in November, the fraternity plans to sponsor a picnic. There are 13 active members in the fraternity at present.

Father Gannon Speaks In San Diego

Fr. Robert Gannon, S.J., former president of Fordham University, and author of such books as, **After Black Coffee, The Liberal Arts**, and most recently, **The Cardinal Spellman Story**, was in San Diego to address two groups on Tuesday, October 9.

The Women's Auxillary of the College for Men held a dinner for him at the Town and Country Hotel. Mrs. John Wells was chairman for the occasion. He was introduced to an enthusiastic audience by Mrs. Harry Collins.

Later, Father Gannon proceeded to the College for Women auditorium where he was introduced to the combined student bodies of the College for Men and College for Women by Very Rev. John Paul Cadden, president of the College for Men.

Father Gannon's theme dealt with the dignity of man. He opened his talk by presenting the two basic questions that are often misunderstood, namely, "Why did God make me?" and "Why did God make creatures?"

In answering these questions, Fr. Gannon used **The Spiritual Exercises of Saint Ignatius**. Saint Ignatius answered these two questions by his two principles. To question one he said, "God made us to praise, reverence and serve Him," and to the second question, "The other things on the face of the earth are created for man to help him in attaining the end for which he is created."

Further, Saint Ignatius paralleled the two by concluding that, "Hence man is to make use of them in as far as they help him in the attainment of his end, and he must rid himself of them in as far as they prove a hindrance to him."

Fr. Gannon expounded on this particular subject because of what he called an "outbreak of growing pessimism today." For examples, he pointed to three groups expressive of this feeling.

First was the modern or so-called "beat" generation who, he said, "were not only unmanageable, but also unmarriageable."

The second group mentioned were those troubled by population destruction. The third were those in constant fear of nuclear destruction.

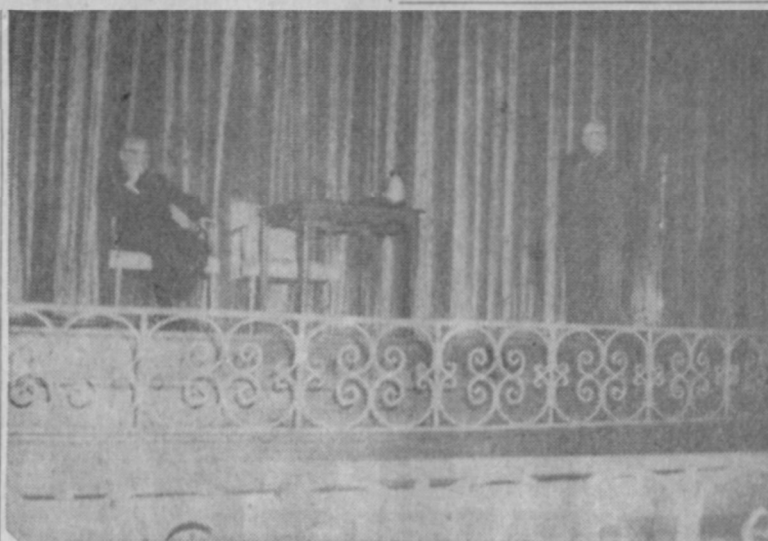
In conjunction with these two groups, Father Gannon reminded his audience of the humanists of the Renaissance who left God out of their universe. However, contrary to condemning this movement, Father Gannon felt that a humanistic movement should be renewed, but one that would place emphasis on God.

In contrast to this wave of fear, the noted lecturer pointed out optimistic aspects that man would be much better off noting.

"Colonel John Glenn," he said, "returned to the earth with a greater appreciation of God after his orbital flight into space. Although the Russians scoff at this, the vast distances in space and man's exploration should give us greater hope and appreciation of Almighty God."

In regard to the nuclear explosion theory and the complete destruction of man, Father Gannon told a rather humorous but thought-provoking story for his conclusion.

"From out of the wreckage of tangled bars, a little ape comes around a corner of ruins and meets a female ape. Upon greeting her, she suddenly holds out a shiny red apple for him, to which he fearfully replies — 'Oh no, not again.'"



FR. ROBERT GANNON (left) speaks to students at the University of San Diego, while Fr. John Paul Cadden listens.

Phi Delta Chi Installs Pledges

Pledging has become the topic of conversation for the Brothers of Phi Delta Chi. On the morning of October 18, in the apartment of Fr. I. B. Eagen, fraternity chaplain and moderator, five rushees were sworn in as pledges to Phi Delta Chi and Phi Kappa Theta fraternities.

These men are Chuck Davidson, Mike Epton, Mike Murphy, Joe Shults, and Dave Dubie.

Along with pledging, the Brothers are working on the **Dial**, soon to go on sale to the Student Body. Its appearance on campus will be handy for any student in need of a directory in which to contact fellow students.

Petitions for chapter status have been sent to the national headquarters of Phi Kappa Theta, who in turn distributes them to each of the chapter houses throughout the United States.

A work day at the Tijuana Orphanage is being set up within the month. Pending approval as to what can and cannot be taken across the border, the date has not been decided on. Phi Delta Chi is looking forward to this project with a great amount of enthusiasm.

A new member has increased the number of the fraternity with the arrival of Jay Howard, a Phi Kappa Theta and transfer student from Oklahoma State University.

Coming Events

October

- 24—Faculty Speaker Series; 8-9 p.m.; CW; Mr. Fox: "Opera."
- 25—Masquers' Minstrel Show; 8:30 p.m., Lark
- 26—Masquers' Minstrel Show; 8:30 p.m., CW Pizza Party at

Pernicano's in Hillcrest, in the basement.

- 27—Masquers' Minstrel Show; 8:30 p.m. More Hall.
- 28—Box Lunch at Presidio Park; 1-4 p.m.
- 30—Freshman Follies; 11:25 a.m., CW
- 31—Masquers' Masquerade Ball.

November

- 10—Pi Kappa Epsilon Dance; More Hall; 8 p.m., Nomads.
- 12—Social Council Meeting; CW; 5 p.m., Room 9.
- 16—Alcala Players present "Stage Door;" CW Theater.
- 17—Junior Dance; CM; Rythm-Rockers.
- 18—Alcala Players "Stage Door," CW Theater.
- 20—Marine Corps Flag Program (a history of the American flag and the uniforms of the Marines since they were organized); 11:25 a.m., CW.
- 21—Thanksgiving vacation begins at noon.
- 28—Faculty Speaker Series; CW 8-9 p.m. Mother Patch: "Experiments in Modern American Poetry."
- 29—Masquers' "The Inspector Calls;" Little Ring Theatre; 8:30 p.m.
- 30—Masquers' "The Inspector Calls;" Little Ring Theatre; 8:30 p.m. Christmas Ball; La Jolla Country Club, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

December

- 1—Masquers' "The Inspector Calls;" Little Ring Theatre; 8:30 p.m. Alumni Basketball Game; gym; 8 p.m.
- 4—Basketball Game; Whittier; gym.
- 5—Faculty Speaker Series; CW 8-9 p.m.; Dr. Kalvoda: "The Nature of Communist Power."
- 6—Rally for Loyola Game.
- 6—University Holy Hour; CW; 4:30-5:30 p.m.
- 7—Basketball Game with Loyola, there; bus trip.
- 8—Basketball Game with State, there; after-game dance 10:30-12:00 p.m.
- 10—CW and CM Freshman Elections.
- 11—Basketball Game with Pepperdine, there.
- 15—Basketball Game with Whittier, there.
- 16—CW Christmas Pageant, 3 p.m.; CW Theater.

From the Chaplain's Office

The Catholic Church sets aside the month of November to call the attention of her members to their dead.

November 1, Feast of All the Saints, is a Holy Day of obligation. On that day we honor all our dead who are the uncanonized saints of heaven. We honor them and we beg them to intercede for us at the Throne of God.

Then on All Souls' Day Holy Mother Church directs our attention to the needs of the souls in purgatory. We are reminded on that day and every day during this month that they are entirely dependent upon the saints in heaven and the faithful on earth for help to fully re-establish themselves in the full friendship of Almighty God for entry into heaven. They can no longer help themselves after death.

Give them a special prayer during this month. They are the "poor souls" because they cannot help themselves. Pray for them during November.

Fr. Leonard J. Brugman

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3. In order to qualify each entrant must have 15,000 points.
4. Contest closes Monday, December 17th, at 3:00 P.M. at Lark Cafeteria.
5. No entries will be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 100 packs separating 5 and 10 point packages.

WHO WINS:

Prize will be awarded to any Group, Fraternity or Sorority who qualifies and has the highest number of points.

THE NEWS RECOMMENDS THE FOLLOWING ACTIVITIES SPONSORED BY THE ASSOCIATED BODIES

NOVEMBER 10—

PIKE Fall Fever Dance, Featuring The Nomads

NOVEMBER 16, 18—

Alcala Players Presentation of 'Stage Door'

NOVEMBER 17—

CM Junior Class Dance

NOVEMBER 29, 30 and DECEMBER 1—

**Masquers' Presentation of
'The Inspector Calls'**

DECEMBER 1—

Alumni Basketball Game

NOVEMBER 28 and DECEMBER 5—

CW Faculty Speaker Series on

**'Experiments In Modern American Poetry'
and 'The Nature Of Communist Power'**

A Point Of View—

Mississippi: American Iron Curtain

"You would not believe it could happen in the United States," said one marshal. But, in fact, it did.

The United States has always stood as the quintessence of freedom and equality for all people. Yet what was all this trouble about in Oxford, Miss.? It was an attempt to get one Negro, James H. Meredith, enrolled in the University of Mississippi. To accomplish this, the case had to be taken to the highest court in the land, the Supreme Court.

Then after a favorable court verdict was given, the federal government and Meredith had to tangle with Gov. Ross Barnett and the angry Mississippians.

James Meredith symbolizes the Negroes' struggle for justice. Meredith, a U.S. Air Force veteran of nine years, finally got enrolled in the University of Mississippi after much red tape and many riots.

The South had been given one hundred years to peacefully integrate its schools and grant equality of opportunity to the Negro. The South did not even begin to accomplish this task; in fact, the people of the South made the breach greater between the Negro and the white.

The cloak of racial prejudice hangs heavily over the South. The federal government realizing this, has decided to take violent action. The recent build-up of troops and marshals in and around Oxford is evidence of the growing concern of our government for the race problem in the South.

How can the barrier between the Negro and the white man be erased? This question still faces our nation. It is evident that our efforts should be concentrated on the younger generations.

When the white children attend classes with the Negro and realize they have nothing to fear, then we will have advanced a great deal in the fight toward giving equality to the Negro. The reason that the American Negro is usually associated with the slum and the evils that come from it is because he has never been given a chance to advance. Unless he is a Willie Mays or a Nat King Cole, a Negro does not have a chance to succeed.

Other countries who have always admired us for our policy of equality before the law are dismayed by the recent occurrences in Oxford. This loss of prestige has certainly damaged America in the eyes of the world.

There is much discussion nowadays about the iron curtain that exists between the free and the Communist world. In the South there exists an equally dangerous iron curtain of racial prejudice between the white and the Negro. Until this barrier of fear and prejudice is broken, the United States will not be able to face the Communist menace. For as Lincoln said, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

The die is cast. As shown by the riots in the South, the United States can no longer hide from the world the fact that the United States is partially divided.

Let it be hoped that the enrollment of James Meredith at the University of Mississippi will only be the beginning of a series of steps which will help to destroy this all-pervading

fear that the white has for the Negro.

Let us also hope and pray that in years to come drinking fountains and benches will no longer be labelled "colored."

May the United States of America never again hear that awful sound of "Go home, nigger!" —W.S.

Cuba

Cuba has now become the ball on the chain which the Communists hope will enslave all of Latin America in the web of dialectical materialism. Yet how did the Communist salesman get his foot in the door?

In 1956 the world first began to hear of that bearded revolutionary, Fidel Castro, waging a guerrilla war against dictator Fulgencio Batista high in the hills of Cuba. He was hailed as the liberator and protector of Cuba, another Jose Marti.

At that time Castro summarized the goals of his campaign in a series of statements in the February, 1958 issue of **Coronet**:

"The single word most expressive of our aim and spirit is simply—freedom. We are fighting to do away with the dictatorship in Cuba and to establish the foundations of genuine representative government . . . We do have a number of program points. They are the following:

"1. Immediate freedom for all political prisoners, civil as well as military.

"2. Full and untrammelled freedom of public information for all communication media.

"3. We want to re-establish for all citizens the personal and political rights set forth in our much-ignored Constitution.

"4. We want to wipe out corruption in public life.

"5. We have no plans for the expropriation or nationalization of foreign investments here . . . A million unemployed bespeaks a terrible economic sickness which must be cured lest it fester into Communism."

These are the words of a master of deceit who after his successful coup d'etat said: "Ever since college I have been fundamentally influenced by Marxism. I believe absolutely in Marxism. I am a Marxist-Leninist and I will be Marxist-Leninist until I die."

It is difficult to see how so many were fooled by Castro's "apparent" regard for the freedom and the rights of the Cuban people. Well, everyone wasn't.

The FBI, long before the "bearded one" came to power in Cuba in 1959, sent reports to the State Department warning that Castro would establish a Soviet state in the Western Hemisphere.

These reports were stopped at a low-level State Department desk. Former President Eisenhower never saw them and John Foster Dulles and his successor, Christian Herter, were unaware of their existence.

This incompetence in the lower ranks of the State Department proved decisive in aiding Castro to maintain his reputation of being a freedom lover. Without this blunder, some action might have been taken to convince the Cuban people, and for that matter the world, that Castro was deceiving them.

The problem of Cuba and the spread of Communism to the other Latin American countries is a problem that must be met with action. Let's not fool our-

Annual Staff Needs Photos

Seniors who have not already had their pictures taken for the annual should make an appointment with Hawtree Studios for individual portraits, Jerome Sherry, annual editor, announced today.

Since senior class pictures will be larger than those of other classes, it is important that they be photographed by Hawtree. Otherwise, seniors will take the chance of having their annual pictures appear of driver's license quality, Sherry said.

Seniors are requested to get a questionnaire from Sherry and return it, with all necessary information filled in, to Sherry or Joe Nevadomsky.

The progress on the annual is good. Pictures are constantly being taken, some assignments have been made, and some layout work has been done. The printer, Mr. Piccini of Commercial Press, will do a good job on the annual and is co-operating with the annual staff.

If you can help the annual staff contact Sherry or come to the ASB office.

Departmental—

The Challenge of Originality

What remains to be said on the subject of William Shakespeare?

Lost in that myriad of works that occupy the Shakespeare stalls, the library-browser commissioned to produce a brief paper on the Bard is likely to pose such a question to himself. During the past three hundred years, Shakespeare's critics have been copiously dipping into the wellspring of words until now it seems the thesaurus has run dry.

All those originally effective, but now well-worn, adjectives of praise that have been sprinkled so liberally upon "The Beloved Master" seem empty and meaningless, or, in the Master's own words, "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

Under the pressure of time our browser is about to forsake originality and resign himself to merely echoing the sound and fury in perhaps an altered tone. But suddenly he happens upon the solution to his dilemma. The source of his critics but in Shakespeare himself:

" . . . as the imagination bod-
ies forth

The forms of things unknown,
the poet's pen

Turn them to shapes, and
gives to airy nothing

A local habitation and a
name."

And thus it is that with a little imagination even an airy nothing like "What remains to be said on the subject of William Shakespeare?" can be shaped into a brief paper without succumbing to all those well-worn adjectives of praise.

A. McC.

selves with the hope of peaceful co-existence. Since when can the fox and the lamb live together peacefully?

The aim of communism is to engulf the world and it will not stop until it does. As Soviet Premier Khrushchev said, "We cannot expect the Americans to jump from capitalism to communism, but we can assist their elected leaders in giving Americans small doses of socialism, until they suddenly awake to find they have communism."

Is this just another Communist lie or is it a prophecy? The answer to this depends on you, the young men of America.

—W.S.

Three Seniors . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Doctor Ruane said these students would be competing with approximately 500 other students from California and Hawaii, and students from across the nation, and in Canada.

As of October 17, 167 students had been nominated from Region XV (California and Hawaii) out of a total of more than 100,000 students.

Students are nominated by faculty members on the basis of the student's ability, undergraduate preparation for graduate study and ability in writing, mathematics and foreign language efficiency.

The foundation annually awards fellowships to 1000 prospective first-year graduate students and honorable mention to another 1500. Winners receive up to \$1500 for a year of graduate study.

Doctor Ruane pointed out that all nominees for fellowships must give serious thought to a career in college teaching. The Foundation primarily supports candidates in the field of humanities and social sciences.

The three students were nominated by Irving Parker, dean of admissions and associate professor in English; Dr. Robert Walsh, chairman of the English department and professor of English; and Fr. I. Brent Eagen, assistant professor of English. Doctor Ruane is chairman of the division of social sciences and associate professor of history.

Sherry and Fear are English majors, completing minors in history and philosophy. Ponce is also an English major, and he is completing minors in philosophy and French.

Commenting on the nominations, Doctor Ruane said, "It is a great honor to be called as a nominee for the fellowship, a greater honor to be interviewed by the examining board and the greatest honor to be awarded a certificate or fellowship."

"These awards give students something to look forward to in the future," said Dr. Ruane.

Besides having to be recommended by instructors at the college, the three nominees will have to submit formal applications and the compete in oral interviews before they will be considered for a fellowship.

Last year, USD had a senior receive both a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and a National Science Foundation Fellowship. This student, Robert Johnson, is now attending Notre Dame University.

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OMNIBUS

by Jim Crowley

Discounting the gubernatorial peanut push, the most interesting contest is for the non-partisan(?) office of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The candidates, Dr. Max Rafferty and Dr. Ralph Richardson, are opposites in both philosophy and ability.

Doctor Richardson is presently a professor of English at UC LA and a former president of the Los Angeles School Board. He staunchly supports the progressive educational ideology of "achievement in basic learning and fundamental skills, high standards of teacher preparation" and a "positive (according to whose standards?) instruction in American ideals and institutions . . ." But then who disavows motherhood either?

On the opposite side is Doctor Rafferty, former school superintendent of Needles and La Canada, Calif. Doctor Rafferty likewise holds both master and doctorate degrees in school administration, as well as having authored high school and university texts.

Doctor Rafferty supports a reading system based on the use of phonics, which is in direct opposition to that time tested travesty set down by the late John Dewey. In other words, Doctor Rafferty does not adhere to the idea of "progressive education." He also believes in the Kudos of America and the noble orgueil inherent in being known as a Yankee.

"We educators had better not be caught withholding from the nation's children the wonderful, sharp-edged, glittering sword of patriotism," says Doctor Rafferty. "In a word, this means indoctrination. An ugly word? I think not. But if it is ugly to teach children to rever the past, to cherish the traditions of our country, to hate communism and its creatures, then I say let's be ugly."

Or, as Doctor Rafferty quotes Decatur in a speech for which he (Rafferty) was awarded the George Washington Medal of Honor by the Freedoms Foundation, ". . . may she (United States) always be right, but our country, right or wrong!"

You have the right of choice on November 6. Exercise it!

Support Your ASB



BASKETBALL PRACTICE is now taking place in the new USD gym. Players Russ Cravens (left) and Lymond Williams (right center) listen to advice from Coach Phil Woolpert, while Coach John Cunningham (right) listens.

BASIC ROCK

By Sam Juliano

TOREROS TURN ON

For two dusty weeks of Indian Summer prior to Oct. 15 when the Toreros began practicing in the gym, USD's potential quintet has been running up hill and down in preparation for the coming basketball season.

Under the narrowed but hopeful eye of Head Coach Phil Woolpert, about 20 young men were making like Maury Wills along the base-paths behind the seminary and below the Alcala Knolls.

Some of the tall gentlemen gave up smoking. Others tossed away their coffee grounds. And still others said the Dutch Mill was the name of a racehorse.

"It hasn't been easy," Tony Caputo, senior and head candidate for guard honors said one hot afternoon.

"These guys are really putting out. The spirit is the highest I've seen in the four years I've been here."

Five lettermen are returning: Tony Caputo, Russ Cravens, Dick Madsen, Larry Moyer, and Charles Wical. Among the new men, sophomore Ken Kullberg, from Clairmont High, and Lymond Williams, a junior from San Jose City College, should score their share of two-pointers.

At the gym recently Woolpert commented on the outlook for this season. "We won't have an exceptionally tall team. But we're reasonably fast and we'll give a good account of ourselves," he said.

STRESS ON DEFENSE

Concerning basketball's defensive game, the style which he made famous at the University of San Francisco, Woolpert said, "It's difficult to say now; that is, it's hard to learn two styles in the first year. Generally, however, we are emphasizing defense."

A glance at last year's record, in which the tumbling Toreros salvaged six out of 26 games, shows the emphasis is well placed.

On our home court, Dec. 1, USD will send five men against the alumni in what is hoped will be the start of a new era in the University's struggle for sports recognition.

In the hasty, humid world of basketball, brow-beated effort and a competent coach is all a university could ask for. USD might not be able to out-wish the Lakers. But if desire and a fighting spirit were all that were necessary, the University of San Diego would be number one.

Computer . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ed last year between Doctor Rauch, chairman of the math department, and Mr. Small, vice president of the Clary Corporation. The agreement was sanctioned by the administration. The computer is had at present on consignment; there is no charge.

Data Service

The WDPC processes various data on the large scale IBM 7090 at UCLA. Anyone who would be interested in availing himself of this service should submit his program to Doctor Rauch or Wild for approval (this presupposes a knowledge of programming which can be had by taking the very interesting, but very challenging, Math 101).

This service carries no charge except that of the cost of the IBM cards and a fee for key-punching (recording data on IBM cards).

In addition to the use of the Clary computer and the services of the WDPC by the students, the department of mathematics will be using these services for its own research work on such topics as the "N-body" problem, the calculus of variation, celestial mechanics, and related topics.

Our own machine will be used for the most elementary phases of numerization in research. The machine also has many-fold uses. It has also been the center of lectures given to the mathematics and physics faculty and students of the high schools of the city on such topics as programming, machine logic, and machine construction. Last year's lectures were given by Wild. It is hoped that such lectures may continue.

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Intramural Sports Program Needs Student Support

By Paul Conley

There's the one about the irascible, but subtle farmer, who was told by his neighbor to treat his mule with kindness whenever he wanted work out of it, rather than beat it over the head.

"Very true," replied the shrewd one. "But I have to get its attention first."

Nobody is going to beat any heads in a far as USD's intramural sports program is concerned, but it is apparent that more attention and interest should be pointed in its direction.

Last week there were two forfeits in the flag football league because of the lack of representation.

John Cunningham, assistant director of the newly instigated program, indicated dissatisfaction with its response last week, when informed of the problem.

"I was pleased with the initial turnout (90 athletes)," stated the former St. Augustine basketball star. "But the interest seemed to have lagged this last week." He went on to say that "I don't know if it's the studies, or what. However, I do feel that things will pick up as we go along."

If a well-balanced league were the only means by which interest could be derived, there would be no problem.

Alpha Delta Gamma's entry, along with the Law School, and the Supporters, were all tied for first place last week, with identical records of three wins and no losses.

Bowling League

Beginning October 30, USD's first intramural bowling league will get underway at Frontier Lanes.

Matches will be played on Tuesdays and Fridays at 3:15, with the winner of Division A playing the winner of Division B, after seven weeks' play.

Cunningham had a turnout of 16 for the organization meeting, at which Mike Cihals was elected president. Jim MacCracken was elected vice president and Mike Epon, secretary.

Ping Pong Tourney

October 31 marks the beginning of a week-long ping pong tournament. Cunningham expressed a desire for "at least 10 more participants," to round out the schedule. There is an open limited division.

A free throw contest is in the planning stages; and if enough interest is indicated, it should be held within the near future, according to Cunningham.

Library Guide . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ed after the Immaculate Heart Library Guide.

What about the initial success of the Library Guide?

"I'm really tickled over the response we've received to the Guide," chuckles Father Dollen. "We've received requests from colleges in Wisconsin, Kansas and Weston College in Boston to send copies of it."

Seconding Father Dollen's enthusiasm, many teachers too have recommended the Guide, and the number of comments in its favor certainly seem to demonstrate that it has been well received.

But never a man to be outdone, Father Dollen also cited the progress of the library in acquiring books. When the library first moved to its present site in 1958, there were 20,000 volumes (the library has a capacity of a quarter-million). By the end of this semester, Father Dollen gathers that the library will have more than 50,000 volumes.

Probably the most optimistic note in Father Dollen's book is that more students and faculty are using the library. Between 30 to 50 per cent of the students use the library every day, which speaks well for the caliber of students—or for the homework the teachers assign.

No wonder Fr. Dollen keeps smiling.

Naval Doctor . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

terest in science and mathematics.

2. To aid student efforts in these fields by accumulating sources of information on recent developments.

3. To foster individual and joint science and mathematics research projects.

Suggested projects for the club include instituting a science fair and building an electron microscope, a gamma ray defraction device and a cyclotron.

The cyclotron project, co-ordinated by Dave Plotner, is being developed further now.

Any student may join Sigma Psi, whether he be a science or math major or just interested in science. All that is required is an average of 2.3. The active members are expected to work on one or more of the group's projects.

Interested students should contact Ken Kullberg or Bill Wilsterman.

CM Students . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

tion opened membership to any student interested in music, with his acceptance not being contingent on whether he could blow on horns, rap on drums, plunk on violins or drum on pianos.

The Association's preamble states its further objectives, "to stimulate an interest in music, encourage school spirit, and encourage active participation by the students in all musical activities."

Keeping these objectives in mind, the Association has integrated several ideas and tuned its ear to three main ones. These will be in the form of a pep band, a dixieland band and a regular dance band, with the different members sharing positions on one or maybe all three bands. And word has it that the dance band will unveil its brass wares by the middle of December.

To "stimulate an interest in music," senior Ron Umbeck, spokesman for the association, said that the group had scheduled a program entitled "History of Classic Jazz" for early November. This program will feature recordings dating to the pre-Roaring Twenties.

Meetings of the Music Association are held regularly and notices will be posted from time to time indicating the place and the hour. The Association wishes to emphasize that there are no dues yet, because members are still reluctant to pawn their instruments.

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