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USD Student Newspapers

11-20-1958

The Paper 1958 volume 1 number 4

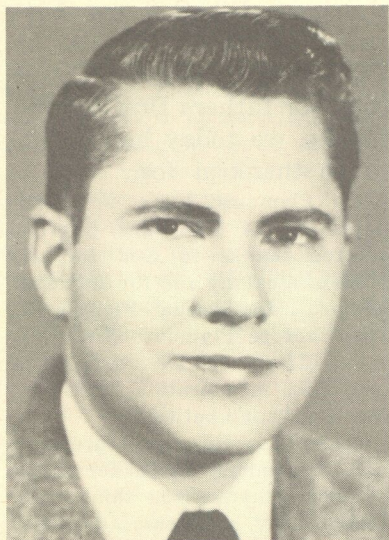
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MR. NIES

Get to Know Your Faculty

By BILL KIDDER

A typical example of an able ambitious American is George K. Nies, chairman of the mathematics department at the College for Men.

He was raised on a farm in South Dakota and attended Northern State Teachers College in nearby Aberdeen. He married a local girl, joined the Third Army, became an IBM whiz and a ping-pong champ.

Short, stoutish and slightly stooped in physique, George Nies is an upstanding giant in intellect. Only 34 years old, he has seven years of college, 10 years of teaching and three years of military service behind him.

Besides being a fulltime teacher, Mr. Nies is also a part-time sales consultant for a realty company and a licensed insurance broker.

One of the old guard at the University, Mr. Nies came to the college in 1954, when it had an enrollment of only 35 students. He chuckles when asked whether many of these were math students.

"I had some of the 35 in my classes," he admits, "but none of

Turn to P. 3, FACULTY

Apartments Up; Alligators Out

By C. G. WALKER

Four more apartment units in the Men's College dormitories became ready for occupancy this week. The scoreboard now reads: 12 up, 28 to go.

A marked change in design enhances the livability of two of the new units, according to dorm residents. Instead of one bathroom for four persons, these units have two bathrooms, having sacrificed some bedroom space to permit this Janus-type arrangement.

The improvement is expected to greatly ease the pre-class rush each morning, though non-Catholics feel that ablation arrangements could easily be simplified if more non-Protestants went to the morning services of the church of their choice.

All 40 apartments will be completed by the end of January, according to Fr. William D. Spain, administrative vice-president. He anticipates an influx of boarders in the spring. But still no alligators allowed.

COEDS TO HELP ACTORS

Since women students from the USD campus are not allowed to act in Men's College shows, Fr. Leo F. Lanphier, men's drama coach, has invited coeds from San Diego State to tryout for the next production of the Men's College Masquers Club, "Ten Little Indians."

Father Lanphier said that he was acting with Administration approval. He explained that it had been a longstanding policy of the College for Women not to allow its students to appear in men's stage shows.

Furthermore, he said, he received word from Women's College authorities two weeks ago that henceforth women students would not be allowed to make-up the actors in Masquers' productions.

"I hope the day will soon come," he commented, "when the men and women students of the University of San Diego will be allowed to collaborate on dramatic functions, as they now do on social functions."

Father Lanphier expressed appreciation for the cooperation he was getting from State coeds for "Ten Little Indians," which will be staged Jan. 16-17-18.

He was also grateful for the success of "Stalag 17," which had a packed three-night run, Nov. 6-7-8. Theatregoers, he said, singled out Jim O'Leary, John Bowman and Steve Lenihan for topflight performances in "Stalag."

"But I am grateful to the whole cast," said Father Lanphier, "and to all who made the show so memorable."

ACCREDITING VISIT SET FOR JANUARY

The College for Men will be visited for accreditation Jan. 15-16 by a committee of the Western College Association. The announcement was made last week by the association's Commission on Membership and Standards. Chairman of the committee for the full-scale visit will be George C. S. Benson, Ph.D., president of Claremont Men's College and professor of Public Administration.

ASB Meeting Same as Usual

By BILL HAGEN

The usual announcements, the usual debate, and an unusual walkout by a few disgruntled students marked last week's Associated Student Body meeting.

The announcements included:

1. The United Fund Committee has asked the University of San Diego, including the Women's College and the Law School, for a contribution of \$500. ASB President Tony Piazza reiterated that no contribution would come from the ASB treasury, but from private donations from the students.

2. The dance that had been scheduled for Nov. 22 was cancelled, primarily because it would have conflicted with the Idaho State football game. (The game was originally scheduled as an afternoon game for Nov. 22, but was later changed to a night game.)

3. There will be a mixer at the auditorium in More Hall immediately following the Idaho State game.

4. ASB Vice-President Charlie

Turn to P. 3, ASB

Prexy Piazza Smiles Awhile

By JOHN MARKLEY

Anthony J. Piazza, USD student body president, wore a weary smile this week, as if he knew that in the real crises of life students were only children.

It had been a busy week for Piazza. He was worried over many things. But in the midst of helping to organize a combined council for San Diego's four colleges, spending himself for his own student body, trying to pass midterms and stay eligible, he saw that one thing was necessary — Piazza kept up with his reading.

★ ★ ★

FOUR COLLEGES OF SAN DIEGO FORM SOCIETY

The student leaders of four San Diego colleges have banded together and formed the San Diego Intercollegiate Coalition.

The group is still in the embryonic stage, according to Tony Piazza, USD student president, who along with Ed Blessing, San Diego State student president, conceived the idea of a coalition at the Intercollegiate Conference last year at Pepperdine.

Piazza said the purpose of the coalition was "to further understanding and friendly competition between the member colleges and to help San Diego as a college town."

The four member colleges are USD College for Men, San Diego State, San Diego Junior College and California Western University.

Each school sends two representatives to each meeting. Tony Piazza and Tom Tiernan, ASB secretary, represent USD; Ed Blessing and Frank Hoole, vice-president, represent SDS; Toby Richardson, Associated Men's president, and Barry Haley, ASB president, represent JC; and

Turn to P. 3, COALITION

'Maybe Soon, Maybe Not'

It may be one or 10 years before USD will meet San Diego State in athletic competition, according to State athletic director Bill Terry.

"However, when the time comes, a rivalry will be established," Terry said Monday.

He added that he didn't know when that time would be, except that it would be "when it's to the mutual advantage of the two institutions."

Terry cited three mutual advantages: (1) same sort of general objectives for athletic program; (2) fair competition; and (3) financial returns. He also said that "there may be others."

State, which "endeavors to carry on a nine-game schedule," according to Terry, had an eight-game schedule this fall. Both State and USD were idle Oct. 11.

In replying to a game request from USD athletic director Bob McCutcheon last Dec. 3, Terry indicated SDS scheduling difficulties "to point out that the possibility of scheduling is several years in the future."

The SDS newspaper, *The Aztec*,
Turn to P. 3, TERRY



MISLEADING MARQUEE—Last weekend's storm grounded Cal Western's (initials CW) Greek Theatre. "SDS" on front of theatre could possibly be confused with those of another institution in town. Theatre will be repaired sans lettering.

Over to Us

CAN you remember when the weekly Associated Student Body meetings were interesting and sometimes even entertaining, and not the dull, routine things they are now? They used to be interesting and entertaining because ASB President Tony Piazza wisely thought that a little humor would make them more bearable for the student body.

But a few malcontents either misinterpreted or took offence at some of Piazza's remarks, remarks that were certainly not meant to offend anyone, but were made with the intention of keeping the meetings in a light vein.

President Piazza knew when he took office that he would be open to criticism. But he also thought that as the elected president he was entitled to some cooperation and understanding from the student body.

This has not been the case.

The grumblings of the few malcontents have left the president no alternative but to conduct the meetings by monotonous ritual, binding rules and stifling procedure.

Perhaps it is not too late to revert to the type of legislative meeting that is informal and interesting.

Perhaps the grumblers will realize that their attitude puts them in the same class as the temporarily humorless editor of *The Aztec*, San Diego State's student newspaper. Maybe this will have a sobering effect on them.

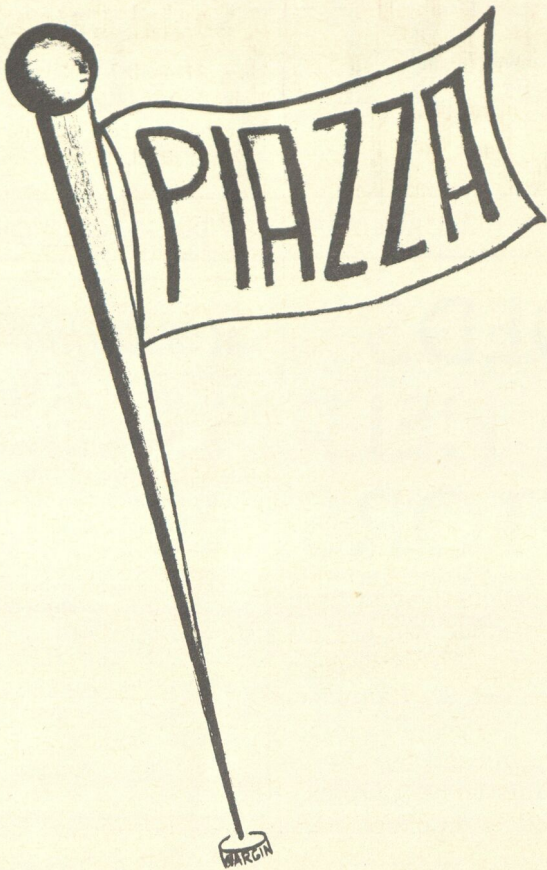
Piazza has devoted a great deal of time and effort to the University of San Diego. He had an attractive social calendar planned. He exhorted and pleaded with the students for a little more cooperation. When that cooperation was not forthcoming he was forced to revise his calendar, just as he has had to revise the format for the ASB meetings.

We students have no one but ourselves to blame for the listless ASB meetings. When we consider all the time the ASB President has given to our interests, it seems little to ask that we give him a half-hour of our time once a week.

ENTRE NOUS

The editor of *The Paper* is now eligible . . . This week's total of ineligibles was five, a big drop from the preceding totals of 6, 15, 12 . . . But the ax is expected to fall again this week, now that all midterm grades are in . . . Frosh-Soph **Jim Suda**, duck-hunting drake, denies all connection with the football pick-sheets that have been infiltrating the campus lately. Jim is worried about his movie life. He went to see "A Tale of Two Cities" and was annoyed that **Don Gwaltney** had advertised it as a Western . . . Those prowler-car sirens on Marian Way the other day weren't for **Father Spain**. He was flagged down, but only because the cop was looking for the scene of an accident. **Father Spain** told the cop, "Follow me." . . . **The Aztec**, State's student paper, was 'way off in its pigskin picks for the USD - Pepperdine game. **Aztec** sports editors chose Pepperdine by 6 and by 7. USD won by 32. State beat Pepperdine 7-0. No further comment . . . Our prayerful sympathy goes to **Barry Ryan** and his family, bereaved by the death of Barry's father, **Dr. William J. Ryan**, one of San Diego's stalwart Catholic pioneers . . . **Barbara Rogers**, member of **Dean Parker's** office staff, marries **Robert Radcliffe** Saturday at 11 a.m. in St. Rose's, Chula Vista . . .

Those who are still griping about school spirit couldn't have seen the Pepperdine game. USD enthusiasm that night was the most blinding display the school has seen since **John Bowman** shaved his skull . . . Orchids to **Jim O'Leary** for his mighty performance in "Stalag 17." It was his first stage appearance since he was graduated from kindergarten **summa cum fraude** . . . And the neck of the chicken to those who said **Jim O'Leary** wasn't acting . . . **Jim Wargin** denies he plans to cut in on his brother Bill, even though Bill is dating heiress **Charlotte Lorraine**, Women's College student . . . Will somebody please tell **Dick Smith** how fast a bot fly flies? . . . Men's College president, **Msgr. John L. Storm**, gave the principal address yesterday at the Urban League banquet at the U.S. Grant. Subject: "What Equal-Opportunity Day means to an Educator." Occasion: anniversary of Gettysburg address . . . **Fr. John Desmond**, formerly an instructor at the College for Men, has been appointed college chaplain . . . And putting one little word after another, whatever became of **Vic Astorga's** resignation from the Legal Committee? . . . Thanks for the third-floor crucifixes. Are they blessed? . . . See you at Balboa Stadium.



RALLY ROUND THE FLAG, BOYS

DEAR SIR

Alex Can Read

It all started over the yearbook issue, recently debated and defeated at a student body meeting. I spoke up for a yearbook and gave my reasons why. But I had several good speakers against me, notably that outstanding orator **Paul Burton**. So I was beaten. The intellectual magazine won, and my picture book, as it was called, was junked.

But I have not quit. For those gentlemen who stood with me on that historic day, I have good news. We shall have a yearbook, a yearbook that is being prepared right now by the very men who defeated me. To get a yearbook, all we have to do is save every edition of *The Paper*, borrow a paper puncher, get three small pieces of colored string, tie the editions together, and the result is a yearbook.

Yours &c.
ALEXANDER A. HARPER

Tammy Eligible

Until recently, I was of the opinion that you had done an excellent job as editor of *The Paper*. But this opinion has now definitely changed. You said my dog **Tammy** was a mongrel cur. This is a calumny. Your recent ineligibility, sir, has no connection with hers. As a matter of fact, sir, she is well above a "C" average.

Tammy de Alcala was sired by the champion **Luke of Cypress** and mothered by the champion **Chere Camarade**. Her ancestral line includes more than 20 champion bassets. And that illustrious dogman, **James Dean**, assures me, sir, that **Tammy de Alcala** shows every sign of being a truly eligible champion.

Yours &c.
(Fr.) WILLIAM D. SPAIN

Re, Not De

The football team at any college tends to become, in the minds of many persons, a symbol of that college. This tendency is responsible not only for a great deal of the interest surrounding the game, but also for many of the problems.

An athletic program can be a constructive part of the curriculum of an institution whose aim is education, if the following three conditions hold true:

1. Athletes must enter by ex-

actly the same process as any other student. They must be required to maintain the same scholastic standards, including progress towards graduation. They should, with very few exceptions, come from the same geographic areas as other students.

2. Athletes should derive some enjoyment from sport. Football and other sports should be enjoyed as a game and not worked as a business.

3. If four years after he has been graduated, an athlete is emotionally well-adjusted to life and making reasonable progress in his business or profession, then the college has given him a flying start on the road to a lifelong education.

Of course, there is no set of rules that will insure proper enforcement. Such application would depend entirely on the spirit and integrity of the institution and the men administering its educational and athletic program. If that spirit is there, very few rules would be necessary. If it is absent, a code in a volume weighing 10 pounds would prove inadequate.

Competition on the athletic field can and should be an important part of the educational process. I hope that we will never de-emphasize the sports program at USD. Instead we should re-emphasize our sports program, eliminating any undesirable features but emphasizing the many fine things that can contribute so much to individual development.

Yours &c.
JOHN JEROME BOWMAN

Fifth Column

By PAUL BURTON

Next week we count our blessings. Whether on Plymouth Rock or in Pascua Florida or wherever it was that our fathers first offered thanks, we today had plenty to be thankful for.

On Plymouth Rock, in anticipated lieu of Christmas, pilgrims offered thanks to God for the birth of a colony and for abundant harvest. In Pascua Florida, 56 years before Plymouth Rock, pilgrims offered the Divine Sacrifice of thanks in adoration, gratitude, repentance and petition.

Americans this week prepared to offer thanks, thanks for things spiritual, thanks for things material. They had reason to. They were grateful, yes. They appreciated the goodness that was theirs, and most of them acknowledged its Source. Yet perhaps it would take a non-American, unaccustomed to the boons that America took for granted, to point out the extent of America's debt to Divinity. O wad some Pow'r the giftie gie us to see oursels as others see us!

Good to be Here

One such visiting aboriginal fireman toured the town this week and, gazing at the twinkling beauty that is San Diego at night, remarked to his host as they left a beach bistro:

"This is it. I'm in America. I can't believe it. You don't know how lucky you are."

By luck or by Providence, it was good to be here. Good to eat turkey, good to drive an automobile, good to be comfortable. It was good to be independent, good to work, good to sing and dance and play, good to enjoy the fruits of imagination and initiative.

Good to be Free

Above all, it was good to be free. Free to worship God, free to serve Him, free to think and speak and write and learn, free to be free—under law, not from it.

Problems there were, yes. Domestic and national. Problems of prejudice, problems of ignorance. Problems from those who abused freedom, problems from those who knew not love.

But on the eve of Thanksgiving, these troubles seemed to trouble not. Tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow would creep in petty pace, and there would be time enough to trouble trouble. Sufficient for the day was the good thereof.

And So to Sleep

The sack-dress designers are now producing a nightgown called the knapsack.—Ken Shively.

THE PAPER

PUBLISHED BI-MONTHLY DURING THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT BODY, COLLEGE FOR MEN, UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO, ALCALA PARK, SAN DIEGO 10, CALIFORNIA.

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Staff Reporters: **Dennis Brokaw, Bob Gengler, Don Giesing, Bill Kidder, Jim LaBrie, John Markley, Jack Power, Dick Shea, Rolf Smith, Bill Thomas, Bill van der Werf, C. G. Walker, Chuck Williams**

ASB Financial Statement

INCOME:	
ASB Funds, Sept. 1, 1958	\$ 714.34
*ASB Fees	2000.00
Football Passes	350.00
Theatre Passes	47.00
Beanies	65.00
TOTAL INCOME.....	\$3176.34
EXPENSES:	
Social Committee	\$ 402.05
Spirit Committee	210.12
Academic Committee	15.05
Student Council	1191.99
	\$1819.21
CASH ON HAND.....	\$1357.13

*\$750 of ASB fees have not been received as of Nov. 17, 1958.

HAFE TULIP, VILL TRAFEL

By BILL van der WERF

Dear Queen Juliana:

Like I said in my last letter to your Majesty my teachers are learning me English real good. De guys I go to school vid got it down pat alright. Some day, I feel, I too vill be one of de boys English vise speaking.

Your Majesty, dey say dey don't understand me on account of dat I hafe an accent. And de more vorse dey make it by saying dat it is a German accent. Dey laugh at Texans here but, I'm telling You, dey scoff and sneer at my accent and dat great country of Yours and mine.

Last week, Your Majesty, ve haf vent to a ball game and afterwards de team hafing von a big fictory and us yelling hard hafing mate us feel as like ve vere fery hungry, ve go for a snack. I order "veffels" but de waitress don't understand me. So de boys ask me vat I vant and translate it for me into "waffles" after I point at de menu.

Dey were pretty nicely about it as long as de waitress vas around, but later dey vere just terribly. I von't go into farder digressions about it because of dey vere friends of mine and dings like dat. But vhy don't dey understand, dat's vhat I vant to know.

To be perfect trufully, I am a minority, and to repeat dat again, I am de only one. De only Dutch

on campus.

Did Your Majesty imagined dat? Ve who first colonized dis country; who gafe dem Nieuw York and foreign aid while dey were fighting deir way out of a sort of a European culture atmosphere type of ding.

I feel lonesome. Please, Your Majesty, sent some reinforcement troops dat are lying around idle now since dey gave away de Netherlands East Indies for us. De guys may efen get on de GI bill.

Dere is oder dings dat dey don't understand. And dat grieves me for more. (Your Majesty vill see dat protestants are not de only minority group here who is not understood.) Dey seem not to be able to grasp vhy ve use sandpaper to shine our shoes vid; vhy ve don't eat de tulips. Deir whole attitude is: "Pull your finger out of dat dike and come to de States."

Vell, I come to de States alright, but I am still one of Your subjects. It takes around fife years, dey figure, to conform vid ify league, malts and stoff like dat. Dey gife a guy a break, You know vhat I mean?

Now I am obsecur in de Dutch Mill, a local obscure gadering place for students, vhere dey sell American "beer." I set here dreaming over a glass of draft, dreaming of a good old glass of Heineken's.

Social Calendar

Nov. 21—SDWC Mixer, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Nov. 22—After - Game Mixer, More Hall, 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Dec. 5—SDWC Christmas Ball, Hotel Del Coronado.
Dec. 13—Bishop's Christmas Ball, More Hall.
Jan. 10—Blue and White Ball, La Jolla Country Club.

ASB

Continued from P. 1

Franklin asked for blood donors for the student-body bank.

Bob Gengler, a junior, opened the gates to debate with his motion that a representative of the student body be sent to the Academic Council to find out why student council officers were exempt from the "C" average eligibility ruling for all students engaged in extra-curricular activities.

A motion was quickly made to suppress this motion, and Gengler's proposal was soundly trounced by a vote of 115-4 with 27 abstentions. (Only about half of the student body was present at the meeting.)

This brief debate on a matter that had been voted down a week earlier led to the walkout of about a dozen students who were obviously bored with the routine proceedings.

FACULTY

Continued from P. 1

them was a math student. Times have changed."

A refugee from six years of public school teaching, Mr. Nies says he can now teach more in an hour here than he could in a year at a public school.

"Too many interruptions," he explains.

George Nies was a top student in college, as his record testifies. He was on the superior honor roll during all four years of his undergraduate work. In graduate school (Colorado State) he got no grade lower than "B."

Mr. Nies thinks that the "C" eligibility ruling is the best thing that could have happened to football players and other "extra-curricular" students.

His pet peeve: "When are they going to clean the blackboards?"

TERRY

Continued from P. 1

in an editorial Jan. 17 advocated "a basketball or football game between the two schools," stating further that "we would like to see a crosstown rivalry."

In another editorial last Friday, Aztec editor Paul West wrote, "Eventually SDS and USD will meet as athletic competitors."

"Eventually," in Mr. Terry's opinion, can be anything from one to 10 years.

PATRONIZE
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Ten little Indians

Went out to dine;
One choked his little self,
And then there were nine.



Students' Ratio To Instructors Seven to One

Nine new members have joined the faculty of the College for Men this semester, making a total of 43 instructors and an approximate ratio of seven students per instructor.

The Science Department has been strengthened by the addition of three new instructors: Richard Phillips, a Stanford M.A. in Mathematics and Geophysics, who taught last year at San Diego State College; John F. Williams, M.A. in Chemistry from the University of Buffalo, who was chief of the Division of Technical Services for the U. S. Treasury Department, Bureau of Customs, from 1945 to 1956; and Owen Lee, graduate of Texas A&M.

Two graduates of the Catholic University of America have joined the History Department. They are Fr. Joseph Williams and Joseph W. Ruane, Ph.D. Father Williams did his philosophical studies at St. Charles' Seminary, Baltimore, Md., and his theology at the Catholic University.

Other new teachers at the College for Men are: Richard J. Allyn, B.A. (Nebraska), Department of Business Administration; Fr. John C. Meckes, M.A. (Gonzaga), Department of English; Fr. William Shipley, Ph.D. (Rome), Department of Philosophy; and Andre Vince, Ph.D. (Lyons), Department of Economics.

COALITION

Continued from P. 1

Chase Page, ASB president, represents Cal Western.

The group's first meeting was held at State, where the aims and purposes of the coalition were discussed. The second meeting took place last week at USD, where it was decided that each college could have one vote between its two representatives. Ed Blessing was elected chairman. Tony Piazza had been chairman pro tem. Blessing, who won the election with two votes, will remain chairman until January, when State chooses a new leader.

The coalition meets about every two weeks, but there is no set schedule. It met for the third time yesterday at Cal Western.

The group has no manifesto, constitution or set of rules, but it is drafting a contract. The contract would make the member schools responsible for their own students in case of vandalism or property damage.

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SENIORS PLAN SPRING THINGS

Senior class president Matt McCarthy presided at the first official senior class meeting of the school year last Wednesday morning. The meeting was held to discuss plans for June graduation.

"The class officers have planned lots of activities for the spring semester," said McCarthy, "and it is feasible to believe that these will be carried out, if we can all stay eligible."

Other senior class officials are: vice-president, Lonnie Springer; secretary, Dick Shea; treasurer, James Keegan.

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SAN DIEGO

USD and State Should Play Ball

By DON GWALTNEY

Coach Bob McCutcheon's Pioneers are growing out of their new blue shoes. After adjusting their laces in the first two games and absorbing humiliating scuffs from Montana State, USD's booted gridders have since kicked four straight teams prodigiously, averaging 42.5 points per game.

Although not claiming to be big time or the best in the west, our footballers have achieved one distinction. They're the best in San Diego.

Is that a fact? It's not a challenge or a come-on for an argument with San Diego State College authorities. It's just a shame that USD hosts teams from Mexico City, Colorado, Idaho and Montana and can't schedule a comparable team that's just across town.

State is comparable. It has a good football team and it plays a fair schedule. Though their boys do wear black shoes, they're 3-4 for the season and will finish up Saturday night against College of the Pacific, which has beaten California, the PCC favorite to go to the Rose Bowl.

State surely isn't scared to play us. Nor is Coach McCutcheon afraid that his 42.5 average will slip. On the contrary, he's done an excellent job. His team beat Pepperdine by 25 more points than State did.

Coach McCutcheon has written three letters to SDS athletic director Bill Terry, asking for football games. But SDS officials have refused to schedule us, and Terry says, "We'll have to wait until it's to the mutual advantages of the two institutions."

If that time hasn't arrived yet, it never will. A USD-SDS game would fill any stadium in San Diego, which is more than COP, Montana State or Idaho State can do.

The mutually advantageous time has arrived for the University of San Diego and State College to play ball with each other.

USD Plays Numbers Game At Chino Men's Institute

By JIM LaBRIE

They were out of practice. They got some. But good.

After a sloppy start, the USD Pioneers, sheltered by an umbrella of passes thrown by Jan Chapman, ripped Chino Men's Institute 46-14 last Saturday week before 20 ululating USD fans, 300 inmates and a jail-house rocking pep band.

In the first half, USD had two touchdowns nullified by offsides. Then Tom Gates scored twice and Chapman threw two TD passes to Merle Reed. Chapman's 230 yards passing and 11 completions in the game set new USD records. The only unpleasant feature of the tussle was that Bob Keyes, USD's leading ground-gainer, reinjured his leg.

One jovial inmate, No. 6 (he was one of the original Chino pioneers and he couldn't keep away from the place, this being his seventh stay), was a little apprehensive about the late morning fog.

"We calls it parole dust," he explained, "and onct in a while some of our boys go out for a long pass and fly the coop."

Keyes Phantastic

Pioneer penalties helped Chino to score. Halfback 1183 galloped 37 yards for a TD, and a pass from halfback 6630 to end 1119 added

two points. Halftime score was USD 25, Chino 8.

Back on the bench, Keyes, worried about his logic midterm, looked mournfully at his injured leg, which by now resembled a watermelon.

"That number 5507 hit me with an 'O' proposition," he said. "I should 'a hit him first with an 'A,' right in his phantasm."

The Pioneers looked better in the second half. Chino toughened up, too, and scored first. 6630, a tank, rumbled 44 yards for a TD.

USD roared right back as Joe Gray ran the kickoff back for a 92-yard TD return, a USD record. Chapman then bombed a 57-yard pass to Reed for another Pioneer TD.

The morale of the Chino club then fell apart. They didn't have the old college spirit for their Alma Mater. 6630 told quarterback 8765 what he could do with the football. 8765 said that if 6630 had any brains, he wouldn't be in Chino. Linebacker 2223 said they were all crooks. And that was the end of the teamwork.

Gates scored the last USD tally, and Bob Maichel kicked his fourth conversion in five tries. Final score: USD 46, Chino 14.

The Pioneers played a sloppy game, USD players and coaches agreed, and it was a good thing they got the game with Chino to sharpen up. USD barely outgained Chino 364 to 304 yards.

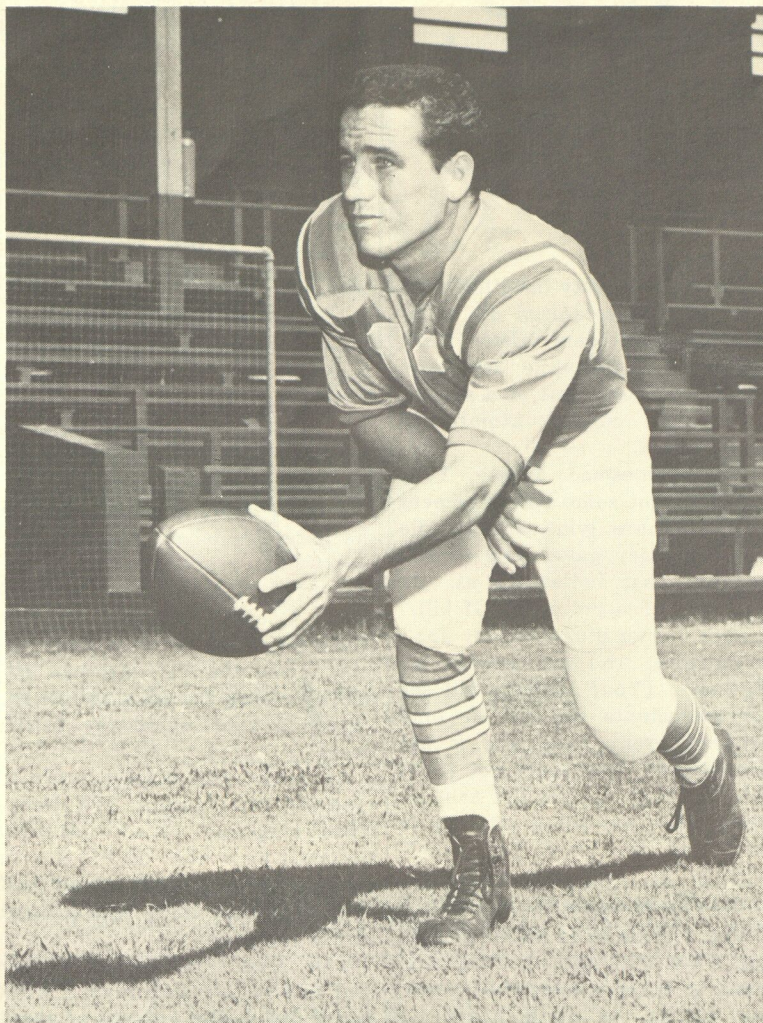
Chapman's passing, Maichel's place-kicking, the defensive work of Chuck Williams and Bill Patten and great games by tackles John Mulligan and Rick Novack brightened the picture.

Inmate 1009, who had heard of the eligibility rule in effect at USD, said that Chino players had no worries about being ineligible for extra-curricular activities.

"We all got good grades," he said, "first or second degrees at least."

All Chino games are played at home.

MR. QUARTERBACK, USD



Chapman Pilots Pioneers Over Pepperdine Waves

By DICK SHEA

The University of San Diego Pioneers sailed over and plowed through the Pepperdine Waves 45-13 Saturday night on the good right arm of Quarterback Jan Chapman and the running of three fleet halfbacks in windy El Camino J. C. stadium, Los Angeles.

Backed by nearly 1000 shivering San Diego fans in a crowd of 2200, Chapman put on his best performance of the season by connecting on 13 of 15 passes, thus breaking his own school record, for 217 yards and two touchdowns.

His ball handling, too, was superb. It was so good that at one time he faked to two backs and one referee, stepped back to loft a pass and fooled the official into whistling the ball dead. Fortunately for the nearsighted whistler the pass was dropped.

Chapman was not the only outstanding performer for the Pioneers. Right-half Tom Gates scored three times and carried for 115 yards. Left-halfbacks Bob Keyes and Ron Falvo each picked up 66 yards, freshman Falvo spelling the injury-hampered Keyes in the second half. End C. G. Walker, back in uniform for the first time since being injured in the Montana State game, caught seven passes.

In the first quarter, USD counted the first two times they handled the ball, Gates scoring both, from nine and two yards out. Bob Maichel failed on both extra-point tries.

With 2:30 to go in the half, Chapman passed to Gates, who carried to the 15-yard-line, the play covering 52 yards. Three plays later Keyes scored.

The second half was all San Diego, as Chapman began finding the mark, and Gates and Falvo rolled.

Chapman hit end Merle Reed for a 15-yard TD midway in the third quarter. Then he zeroed in Walker on a 13-yard scoring play. Falvo ran over both conversions.

Chapman then capped his great performance by scoring on a one-yard sneak. The Waves' Daniels fumbled the ensuing kickoff on

the 15, and in four plays the Pioneers had another touchdown, Gates scoring from the one. He also plunged for the extra point.

Coach Bob McCutcheon cleared the bench in the last six minutes, and there were no further touchdowns.

As the game drew to a close, the chant "We Can Beat State" echoed in the USD stands.

Pioneers 6 Up, 1 Down, 2 to Go

Tough Idaho State College will test USD's four-game win streak and 6-1 record next Saturday night. Five days later, on Thanksgiving Day, winless Montana State University will close the Pioneers' 1958 football season. Both games are scheduled for 8 p.m. in Balboa Stadium.

Idaho State, 4-3 for the season, have played two of USD's opponents. They lost to Montana State College, but by two touchdowns less than the 31-6 pasting handed to USD. Idaho State also lost to Colorado Western 7-0, whom the Pioneers blanked 33-0.

Montana U. haven't won a game all season. In their last outing they lost to Montana State College 20-6.

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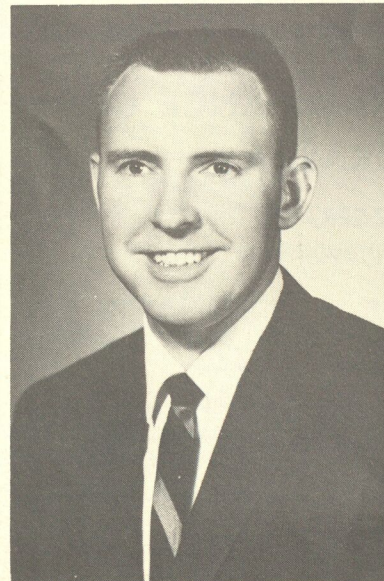
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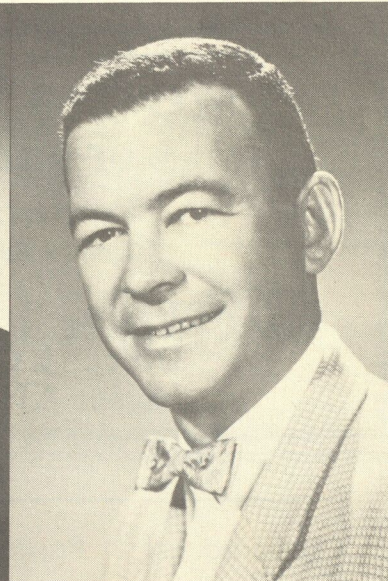
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Nine little Indians

Sat up very late;

One overslept himself,

And then there were eight.

