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USD Student Newspapers

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MR. PEARSON

## GREG PEARSON BACK TO TEACH ON USD CAMPUS

When Gregory L. Pearson returned to the College for Men this semester, he caused a mild commotion.

Said one confused student, "I've seen that guy somewhere before. He was a student here two years ago. What's he doing at a faculty meeting?"

The following day, that student wasn't so confused. When he came into his journalism 8 class, there at the desk sat Mr. Pearson, instructor of journalism.

The transition from student to teacher is a big one, and few can make this transition as quickly and successfully as did Mr. Pearson.

Mr. Pearson was graduated from the College for Men in 1958. Last June, he received his MS, cum laude, from the Columbia School of Journalism. His professors at Columbia said that he was the most sought-after student of the '59 class.

He was graduated from Grossmont High School in 1951. From 1951 to 1954, he was a war correspondent with the Marines in Korea. He won the Bronze Star for heroism in Korea.

He was student body president of the College for Men in '57-'58. He has worked as a reporter for

Turn to Page 3, PEARSON

## A Christmas Meditation From Bishop Buddy

"Let the heavens be glad and the earth rejoice."

(Ps. XCV: 11)

The moral charm of Christmas is felt around the world. The old refrains, angelic hosts filling the night with song, Bethlehem's shadows trembling in adoration before the Messiah, deepen faith and make the heart warm.

Christmas, the symbol of love and hope, enfolds the human family and fans the tiny spark of faith. The Virgin Mother and her Divine Son call into being the ideals of gentleness, strength, charity, meekness and the dazzling splendor of purity. These are destined to inspire, uplift and enoble the children of God through endless ages.

In the glow of the humble crib where the shepherds knelt in homage, we sense our duty to know God.

Saint Joseph, the worker, "the just man," silent, self-effacing and reserved, exemplifies devoted service to duty.

Jesus, the Light of the world, sends the Holy Spirit to lighten the darkness of our minds so that we may see the reason for our existence: to know, love and serve God and to be happy with our Heavenly Father forever. "O Lord, God, grant that I may see."

The outstretched arms of the beautiful Christ Child, eager to embrace saint and sinner, reflect the yearning of His Sacred Heart, burning with love for all. This tremendous Lover, given even a feeble welcome to our hearts, sanctifies and transforms them.

No wonder that on the first Holy Night "multitudes of the heavenly army praised God, saying, 'Glory to God in the highest and on earth, peace to men of good will.'" (Luke, II:13, 14)

To the editor, staff and all the readers of **The Pioneer**, I send a triple Christmas Blessing.

## FOR A CHANGE, ASB MEETING IS PEACEFUL

Peace and near serenity reigned at the Men's College ASB meeting of Dec. 1.

The blazing debate and radical outbursts that marked most former meetings were conspicuous by their absence. This may have been due in part to the mild turnout of 80 or 90 students. This small

Turn to Page 4, ASB

## USD Campus Honors Its Dead In Pontifical Mass of Requiem

On Nov. 24, the University of San Diego honored its deceased members with a low pontifical Mass of requiem in the Immaculata. The students and faculties of the Men's and Women's Colleges, Immaculate Heart and Saint Francis Seminaries attended the 11:30 Mass in academic gowns and cassocks.

The Mass was celebrated by Bishop Charles F. Buddy, president of USD, assisted by Fr. Russell Wilson, president of the College for Men and Fr. William D. Spain,

administrative vice-president of the College for Men.

Father Spain preached the sermon in which he mentioned the names of USD's deceased students and alumni.

Turn to page 3, POLL

## Alcala Masquers To Raise 'Caine' For Second Effort

To the Alcala Masquers, life is a busy, vicious circle. No sooner had the applause died down from last month's "The Late George Apley," than casting began for this year's second play, "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial."

Alex Harper, Masquers' president, said that "Caine Mutiny" provided plenty of good parts for the Masquers' top actors.

Ron House, the star of "Apley," and last year's Best Supporting Actor, will play the central figure of Lt. Cmdr. Philip F. Queeg. John Bowman, winner of last year's Best Actor award, stars as defense attorney Lt. Barney Greenwald. Alex Harper co-stars as the prosecuting attorney, Lt. Cmdr. John Challee.

Chuck Williams, winner of the Masquers' Best Comedian award for 1959, is cast as Capt. Randolph Southward. Bob Gengler is Lt. Stephen Maryk and John Baker, a

new student with previous acting experience, is Capt. Blakely.

The "Caine Mutiny" is the Masquers' third view of military life. They staged "Home of the Brave" two years ago and "Stalag 17" last year.

Fr. Leo F. Lanphier, director of USD dramatics, said that he planned to stage "Caine Mutiny" at the Puppet Theater in Balboa Park on Jan. 14, 15 and 16.

At the last meeting of the Masquers, Harper said he was very satisfied with the production of "Apley" and "most satisfied" with

Turn to Page 4, 'CAINE'

## Poll Shows Ways To Increase Spirit At Social Events

By FRED GUNTHER

Last week's Student Poll has been completely tabulated. The poll reached 40 per cent of the College for Men students and 60 per cent of the College for Women students.

## JOINT SESSION AT CHANCERY SPARKS UNITY

By JIM LaBRIE

Proof of USD's increasing social unity was demonstrated Dec. 2, when some 25 students from the Men's and Women's Colleges met in the Chancery Building to discuss the U's Christmas celebrations.

The meeting was called by Bishop Charles F. Buddy, president of USD. Bishop Buddy said he hoped the group would be a permanent committee, which he would call together periodically to discuss any problems that might arise.

The most important effect of the meeting was the unified spirit shown by all. Here was a real university meeting, with members thinking in terms of what would be best for all and not just for

Turn to Page 3, SESSION

The University Social Committee has not yet finished the evaluation, but enough work has been done to show some results.

The answers to the essay question, "What is your suggestion to improve the social life in USD?" proved very interesting.

One CM student complained about having a formal dance during the Christmas season and another proposed having a big-name orchestra, such as Mantovani, give a concert at the College for Women theater. Others called for rallies before school football and basketball games and dances afterwards.

One CM student asked for "a University Den, where the students can meet for a coke or malt, and listen to a juke box." Another student called for "piped in music" in the cafeteria.

Several CW students asked that Coke Time be a weekly affair. They also wanted more College for Men students at the dances and mixers.

Many students demanded off-campus events and better publicity. One junior at the CM asked that some of his fellow students introduce men students at mixers. Many students asked for a later curfew for the women. One CM freshman asked to have the clock in the cafeteria repaired.

The statistics showed what the students said they had been doing and what they would like to do.

The poll showed that 10 CM and 74 CW students do not date at all.

On the College for Men side, the evaluation of 132 answer sheets showed a very definite interest in sports: 96 students said that they would support a Sports Day; 91 were interested in intramural sports; 82 in a volleyball tournament and 54 in tennis. Football games had been attended by 104

Turn to page 3, POLL



FAST TALKING—Fast stepping followed by fast talking dominates College for Women Mixer.



# One Way Out

The word around campus these days is that there is no word. Some students are saying that they would attend more functions if they knew about them beforehand. Nobody is giving them any advance information on the secret get-togethers being held in the area. Nobody is telling them when to be happy—so they are not happy.

One way to be certain as to what is happening and where, is to attend ASB meetings. All announcements pertaining to all student activities are announced at the ASB meetings. If every student were there at the same time and got the same facts there would be no confusion in the ranks.

Mandatory ASB meetings at the College for Women seem to have solved the publicity problem. The same results could be achieved at the College for Men with a similar program.

Mandatory meetings would not solve the problem of actual student participation. They would merely set the stage for the student's performance. Perhaps if the students did put on a better show than they have, we could go on to bigger and better things, such as university ASB meetings.

This way there could be absolutely no confusion. All students would be present under one roof at the same time. It would be a social function in its own right.

Mandatory meetings at the College for Men and eventual joint meetings of both colleges would be positive moves toward better understanding within the university structure.

It is possible a mandate of this sort might bring out the animal stubbornness in some of the perennial critics on campus. These critics do more good than harm. They are the ones who start people talking and thinking.

## FROM THE NORTH SIDE

By JULIE GURDIN

Christmas cheer couples with the spirit of giving as the College for Women presents its annual Christmas Pageant today at 11 a.m. in the College for Women's theater.

The Spirit of Christmas is the theme of the pageant which will be presented for Reverend Mother Rosalie Hill, honorary president of the College for Women, and the College for Women faculty.

It will also be presented for the general public on Sunday at 3 p.m. and Monday at 8 p.m.

The pageant is the Christmas gift of the College for Women to San Diego. It reminds both the students and the audience that Christmas is primarily a spiritual feast, a time of adoration and gratitude.

Twelve tableaux, accompanied by the Choral Club, trace the Christmas spirit from its first rays of anticipation and wonder, to its culmination in the joyful triumph of the Nativity.

The Blessed Virign is the central figure of the tableaux. She is surrounded by the shepherds, wise men, angels and children who welcome the Christ Child in the traditional Nativity scene.

The tableaux have no dialogue. The majesty and words of the songs serve to interpret the scenes presented. Music couples with design. Color and lighting create a scene that removes the audience from the commercialism so prevalent during the holiday season.

Mother Sally Furay, freshman class counselor, directs the pageant assisted by 12 tableau chairmen. The Choral Club is led by Mr. Hendrick Jan van der Werf, instructor in music.

## IRVING W. PARKER TO SPEAK AT UC SYMPOSIUM APRIL 14

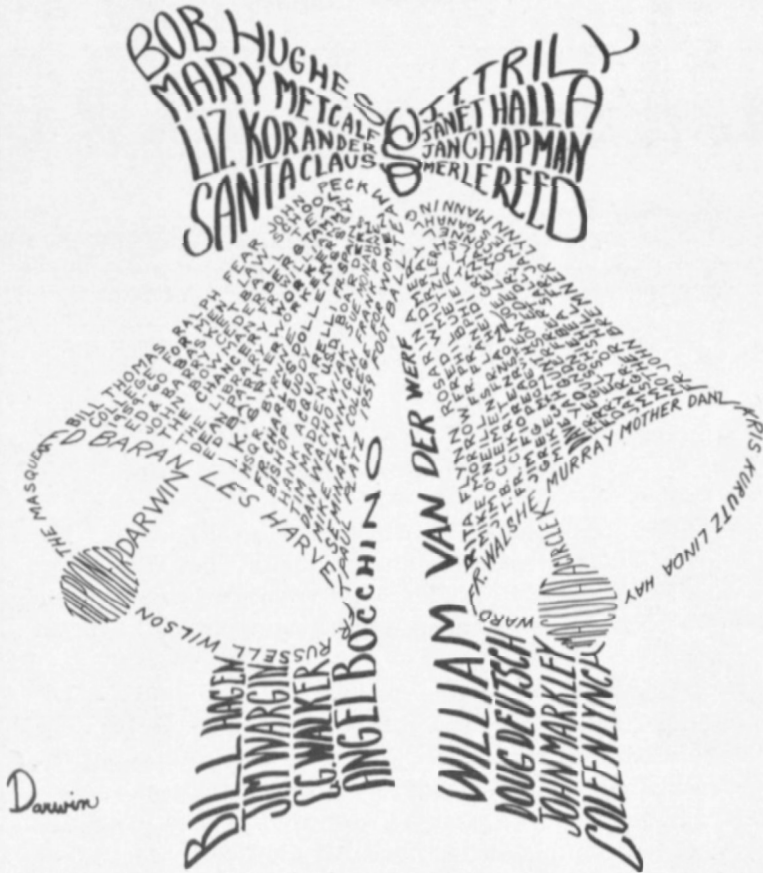
Irving W. Parker, Men's College dean of admissions, will present a lecture on the English Renaissance entitled "The World of Shakespeare," on Thursday, April 14.

His lecture will be a part of the course in "The Golden Renaissance," offered by the University of California Extension in San Diego. The course will be held each Thursday at 7 p.m. from Feb. 11 to April 28.

It will begin with two symposia, with a panel made up of contributing lecturers. It will trace the his-

tory of the art and literature of the Renaissance from Italy throughout all of Western Europe and England.

Dean Parker said that "The Golden Renaissance" was a good course for English majors, and that anyone requesting further information should contact the UC Extension at BE 2-7321.



Darwin

## DEAR SIR

### Boundary Problems

Why does the Men's College continue to extend invitations to the girls from the Women's College to bring their own outside dates to its social functions when the favor is not returned?

Yours &c.

DICK SMITH

(There are many more girls at the Women's College than there are boys at the Men's College.

Mother Frances Danz, president of the College for Women, said that she had been confronted with this problem before.

"The answer to this question is obvious," she said. "When the time comes that there won't be such a one-sided discrepancy in numbers, the problem will cease to exist."

There are three types of social events on this campus: 1) CM events, where the men bring their own dates from anywhere; 2) CW events, where the women bring their own dates from anywhere; 3) University events, open to both sides and their dates.

Most of the events held this year at More Hall were not CM sponsored, but University sponsored. —(Ed.)

### A Journalist Speaks

My mother received a copy of your rag in the mail. Needless to say, I didn't read it. I glanced at it and read one headline—something about Les Harvey and the basketball team. It was ridiculous. I couldn't make sense out of the headline so I figured the story couldn't be much better.

Furthermore, as near as I could tell, the rag was two weeks old—give or take a few days—so that any news pertaining to the day of publication, (i.e. Late George Apley play), wasn't very apt. In other words had my mother read the story and saw the Apley ad, she would have been unable to attend since the play was over long before she received the paper.

Of course, being a journalist myself, I censure the rag before I allow my parents to read it. I try to put it in the proper perspective. So far they haven't read an issue for I have deemed them unfit for rational human consumption.

Yours &c.,

ROBERT A. von GENGLER

(Von Gengler wrote this letter on official stationery of the Student Council of the College for Men.

The date of Apley's production

was mentioned in the first issue of The Pioneer, which was on Oct. 16, 35 days before the play was staged. As a student of USD, Von Gengler has an obligation to inform his parents about student activities, especially if he thinks his parents might want to attend any of them.

Von Gengler, being a "journalist," finds it difficult to understand such complicated words as "Harvey thinks Pioneer five appears good." Von Gengler is only a senior.

Von Gengler, being a "journalist," also usurps the right to tell his parents what they should read. Being a "journalist," he knows that the word "headline" is one word and that he should be consistent in its spelling. Being a "journalist," he knows what sequence of tenses is and how to spell the word "censor."

It's surprising that even a "journalist" would deem his parents unfit for human consumption.—(Ed.)

### A Point of Law

The story entitled "ASB Meeting Differs A Lot From The Last," in The Pioneer's Nov. 20 issue reflects criticism, immature judgment and false assumptions. Yet I take no offense.

It was reported that I "stood to register a complaint." Well now, I admit that I did stand, but I prefer the term "expostulate" to "complaint." But that can be excused, for we all know that The Pioneer is not necessarily staffed with the best writers at USD.

What then is this particular question on the ASB Constitution about which I seem to rave over at times?

We were told at the ASB assembly that we had to purchase a copy of the Constitution for a dime, and that we were to do so from the Intercollegiate Knights.

Now Duke John Bowman knows that I have no "complaint" against the Knights, or I hope he does.

The point here, and it is not subject to interpretation, is that this is a direct violation of the Constitution itself. Read it—Article IV — unconstitutional, unless passed on by the assembly.

This is why I still refuse to buy a copy. Alas! Are we then to have a government of men rather than a government of laws?

Yours and c.,

VICTOR J. ASTORGA

## Signs of Our Times

By CAL TRASK

The Christmas bells have been jingling merrily on a thousand streets for weeks. The net effect is a bit jarring. By the time that Holy Day arrives the American populace might have come dangerously close to forgetting the meaning of Christmas.

Cousin Aron Trask was standing on a downtown corner the other day. As the crowds eddied back and forth across streets, affected in tide-like fashion by the lunar-like traffic lights, Aron marveled at the facial expressions of some individual victims of doing their Christmas shopping early.

A tired young housewife pushed a perambulator filled with bundles and an equally tired infant. A spry elderly housewife stepped ahead eagerly with the vigor of one who fears there will be few Yuletides left for her.

Young executives and secretaries sauntered about with the security of a liberal coffee-break. Scattered youngsters hurried to toy departments and there to dream. Adult-escorted children pushed forward to department store Santas to whisper wishes and pose for pictures with the still-believable Kris Kringle. Couples walked stolidly to the next stop on a wrinkled gift list.

There didn't seem to be a great amount of joy in the business of preparing for Christmas, observed Cousin Aron. Grim determination lined those faces and fatigue etched them with deep solemnity. But still the bells tinkled.

Santa Claus could be seen on almost every block. Anchored to a wire-covered kettle, Santa worked his arm mechanically to produce the sounds from his tiny silver bell. Occasionally he would monotone, "Keep the pot boiling." He was very tired and his beard was askew. There was no joy here.

But there were joyful sounds coming from several shops. Public address systems blared forth recorded Christmas carols. Modern versions of Yuletide favorites veered close to blasphemy.

"According to one record vendor," said Aron, "Eartha Kitt's interpretation of 'Santa Baby' is a seasonal best-seller."

The display windows of the "best" stores featured mechanical exhibits. Pinocchio, Hansel and Gretel, elfin creatures and Disney creations moved in their rote paths, entrancing their admirers. Tiny noses, mouths and fingers left marks on the separating plate glass. Store officials appeared irregularly to frown at the little people.

Other emporiums, less than the "best," frankly displayed their wares. Cards decorated the merchandise with suggestions — "For Dad, \$8.95," "For Mom, \$6.99." A sprinkling of a glittering substance in the appearance of snow dotted the entire scene.

Colored lights flashed on with the coming of dusk, and a new throng gradually filled the streets emptied by horn-honking automobiles and packed public buses.

On Christmas morning most of all this madness will be made worthwhile, reasoned Aron. The gleam of happiness brought by the nature of sharing with and sacrificing for the beloved and less fortunate rewards with the spirit of Him whose birthday it is.

But there was a time when our mad dance with materialism was not necessary. This is another sign of our times.

PATRONIZE OUR  
ADVERTISERS

## THE PIONEER

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Editor.....Jim LaBrie  
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# William R. Murrin Is Ref. Librarian For Law School

By DICK SMITH

Those who should know say that the future of any university is reflected in the way it acquires new faculty members. If this is true, the University of San Diego has a great future indeed, for it has added to its faculty one of the most interesting persons to be found on any campus.

He is William R. Murrin, the newly appointed reference librarian for the School of Law. He has two Ivy League degrees and a vast amount of teaching talent and law experience.

Mr. Murrin, a delightful person to talk with, considers himself "quite a youngster yet," and is a bundle of energy. His hobby is doing research in the history of the American Revolution, and he is writing a book on the subject.

He worked his way through Cornell University and Columbia University by tutoring in mathematics. He studied law at Columbia under the late Chief Justice Harlan Stone. He studied international law under John Bassett Moore, who was formerly a judge in the World Court at The Hague.

He first became interested in San Diego when he was a naval aviator at North Island in 1918.

"I got my first taste of San Diego's climate then," he said, "and it certainly agrees with me."

He met Bishop Charles F. Buddy, president of USD, at a luncheon in 1952. "I have been interested in USD ever since," he said.

He decided to come to USD when he saw Bishop Buddy in New York last summer.

"Bishop Buddy indicated that there might be a need for my services here," he said, "so here I am."

Most of Mr. Murrin's law practice has been in New York City, but he has also practiced before the U. S. Supreme Court and before administrative bureaus in Washington.

He has retired from active law practice and hopes to teach at USD. "I enjoy teaching mathema-



MR. MURRIN

tics to freshmen as much as giving advice to lawyers," he added.

He said he liked to work with young people, "especially with young people like me."

## POLL

(Continued from Page 1)

students and 89 planned on attending the basketball games.

The 216 CW students polled were in favor of the University Carnival (184) and a Costume Dance (150). Sports Day and intramural sports rated 120 each and 159 said that they had attended football games. The volleyball and tennis tournaments scored 121 and 100.

On both campuses, more than twice as many students date outside the U as within. Of the Men's College, 40 students date across the street while 75 go farther afield. The College for Women students date in the ratio of 63 to 165.

Many of the students reported that they were engaged in outside activities: 50 per cent of the CM students and about 60 per cent of the CW students.

Many other students have to work: 70 per cent of the men and 45 per cent of the women.

Of the 108 College for Men day students recorded in the poll, 77 work, 16 are married, 23 date with-

## CHOIR SECRETS ARE REVEALED AT SEMINARY

By DENNIS CLARK

"... nunc et in hora mortis nostrae. Amen." With a last glorious crescendo, the Immaculate Heart Seminary Choir concluded the prayer of the University for its deceased members Nov. 24.

But the prayer had an earlier beginning than Nov. 24. The preceding Monday evening in a classroom at the seminary, the choir members abandoned their books and met for rehearsal.

The change from the silence of the study hall to the clamor of the classroom had been agreeable enough, but the entrance of the director made their delight complete.

Here was the center of their enthusiasm: Fr. George Ferenczy, USD's combined answer to Victor Borge and Robert Shaw.

Within a moment, music was distributed and the hushed group awaited a signal from the raised hands of the conductor.

Then, amidst brilliant swells, dashing arpeggios and tender recitatives, they plunged into the work at hand.

So it continued for the remainder of the evening, with compositions by everyone from Flor Peeters to Mozart and Bach.

Exhortation succeeded exhortation. Satisfaction followed frustration. Dissonance became harmony. Noise became music. Music, a prayer.

in the U and 85 outside. Drama claims 26 and the work behind the social activities 24. Sports Day interested 74 and 68 approved of intramural sports.

Of the University seniors polled, (25 CM and 31 CW), most of them attended the various campus drama productions (18 and 25) and were interested in the costume dance (16 and 21). The men were more interested in the Sports Day (21) and the women in the University Carnival (22).

Pax.

## PEARSON

(Continued from Page 1)

radio KSON and channel 6 television. Last year he worked as a reporter for the New York Times. He is now a general assignment reporter for the San Diego Union.

Mr. Pearson said he didn't believe in a journalism major for undergraduates, but that courses in journalism helped the student to communicate better and to comprehend things better.

"The fundamentals of news writing may be applied to cover all scopes of good writing," he said.

Mr. Pearson said he enjoyed teaching very much. "I hope my students get as much out of it as I do," he said.

Dan Wachowiak, one of Mr. Pearson's students, remarked, "He's a very good teacher. He makes us work hard and really gives us our money's worth. I wish I could get above my C-average in there though."

Mr. Pearson hopes eventually to go to Latin America to work for the Copley News Service.

## Social Calendar

Dec. 11—CW Christmas Formal, Catamaran, 9-1.

Dec. 13—CW Christmas Pageant, CW Theater, 3 p.m.  
—CM Decorations Party, More Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Dec. 16—Rehearsal for Caroling, CW Rose Room, 7 p.m.

Dec. 17—Dean Parker's Bibliographies Due.  
—Caroling at Mercy Hospital, 7 p.m.  
—Dedication of the Christmas Crib, The Immaculata, 9 p.m.  
—Bishop's University Ball, More Hall, 9:30-1.

Dec. 18—School Out at Noon. 1960

Jan. 4—Classes Resume.  
Jan. 6—Coke Time, CM, 4:30.  
Jan. 9—Blue and White Ball, Informal (coat & tie)  
Jan. 14, 15, 16—"CAINE MUTINY"  
Puppet Theater, Balboa Park  
Feb. 26, 27—Spring Musical

## NEWS BRIEFS

Last month School of Law students elected officers to their Student Bar Association.

The officers represent both the day and night law schools in the Student Bar Association. They are: Hoyden W. Ingalls, president; Stephen Tornay, vice-president; Robert Henry, secretary; and Richard Fleming, treasurer.

First year class representatives of the night law school are William Cameron, John Menard and Milland Pullin. Day class representatives have not been elected yet.

\* \* \*

An international round-table discussion club is being formed at the College for Men.

The discussion club will informally analyze current international problems affecting the United States and its position in international politics.

Dr. Andre T. Vince will be moderator for the group. Dr. Vince, a political science professor, had considerable experience at the Geneva Conference during the 1930's.

"Any student interested in joining the discussion club should see me in my office as soon as possible," Dr. Vince said.

\* \* \*

You can relax now. Those new graduation requirements aren't necessarily for you.

A number of men around the campus have expressed concern about the new two-year language requirement. This applies to new students only.

"It would be extremely unfair to expect anyone to fulfill these requirements as they are added," said Fr. Russell Wilson, president of the College for Men. "However, it would be advantageous to do so if they can be fitted in. They are added because we believe they are improvements."

\* \* \*

A new and unique committee was formed at USD last month. It is the Student Library Committee, which is perhaps the first of its kind in the San Diego area. It held its first meeting Nov. 19 in the College for Men library.

The Student Library Committee, a parallel to the Faculty Committee, is made up of six students appointed by ASB President J. T. Trily. It is an advisory and liaison group between the library staff and ASB.

Some of the committee's functions are to air views of students, to increase the usefulness of the library for students and to advise on ways of increasing circulation of books.

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# Basketball Team Invents Boreball; Patent Is Pending

By DAN WACHOWIAK

The USD basketball squad stumbled past the Bible Institute of Los Angeles last weekend, 51-50.

The only spark in the game sputtered briefly in the final second of play when a last-ditch shot by Biola lackadaisically rolled from the rim of the basket and fell dead on the floor.

By that time in the long evening the spectators were either dead in their seats or whispering of things to do after the game.

Meanwhile, history was being made. Boreball, a new brand of basketball, was introduced to a public craving for changes. Bored players gave a boring performance to bored fans sitting on bare, board seats.

Boreball is played with the same rules used in standard basketball except that the aim of the game is confusion, not perfection.

Fans are expected not to voice their disapproval, thereby adding to the confusion, but simply to wait out the game as best they can.

It's strictly not a spectator sport. No reason to get everybody mixed up. Besides, the tickets are already paid for. Who needs spectators?

Boreball is not possession ball, although the score would indicate that. The idea is to get rid of the ball as quickly as possible. There's no reason behind it—that's just the way boreball is played.

Trying to follow the play in boreball is the same as trying to add the score after a pistol shooting contest in which swiss cheese targets are used.

The USD team played as if it were using a 20-pound marshmallow. It might not be a bad idea to use a marshmallow in all future boreball games. At least the loyal fans could be treated to a marshmallow roast after each fiasco.

No doubt the USD team will make some great improvements on its new game. The only problem it has is the patent, which is rumored costing around \$1000.

## NEW OUTLOOK IS IN SPORTS AROUND USD

Sports at the University of San Diego have acquired a new outlook. The students have organized an intramural sports program.

Jim MacCracken, boy sophomore, made the announcement at the Nov. 3 ASB meeting. He asked all those who were interested in sports, such as football, basketball, volleyball and tennis, to contact him or to sign a list on the student bulletin board.

Three football teams have been formed. The Freshmen and Sophomores have their own teams, while the Juniors and Seniors have combined forces.

Sixteen men and six girls showed up for the first football practice the Sunday following MacCracken's announcement. The boys scrimmaged for about an hour and a half, with no injuries more serious than a bruise. The girls cheered.

The first game was played last month. The Freshmen beat the Sophomores, 24-16.

Nov. 22 saw the Upper Division play the Lower Division in a nine-man flag game. The end of the first half found the score tied 7-7. Don Gilmore swept left end and ran a broken field for the first TD of the game. Jay Elliot retaliated with a drive through center. Gilmore scored again in the second half, but Joe Shoen swept around left end in the last 20 seconds to tie the score. Final: 14-14.

Dennis Hart, an athletic sophomore, said the students would begin a coeducational volleyball tournament with the College for Women after the football season. It would last until the end of the semester, he said.

MacCracken revealed plans for next semester. "We are going to try to get the Municipal Gym in Balboa Park for our basketball program. The last half of the semester will feature coed volleyball and tennis."

The three organizers of the program, Wally Joos, student body treasurer, Hart and MacCracken said that they remembered all the fun they had with high school intramural sports, and had decided to try it at USD.

"We think that it will keep the students interested in the school and its sports program," commented MacCracken.

The program has the approval of Fr. Russell Wilson, president of the College for Men, and Fr. J. Walshe Murray, dean of students. The wholehearted support of the student council also backs the program.

## USD OPENS SEASON WITH BANG; HEAP BIG SMOKE BUT NO FIRE

The Pioneers of USD began the 1959-1960 basketball season with two successive defeats.

A mediocre PhibTraPac five drubbed the Pioneers 63-51 in the opener. The sailors dominated the play by capturing most of the rebounds. A halftime lead of 36-23 enabled the Pac to breeze the rest of the way. Jim Fleming, a transfer student from the University of San Francisco, was the leading gunner for USD with 17 points.

## U. RUGBY TEAM WILL COMPETE DURING SPRING

Rugby is a sport that was designed by gentlemen to be played by gentlemen, the English like to say.

USD has formed a rugby team and is planning to compete in this traditional sport this spring. All students are invited to participate.

Several USD players will be on the San Diego Town Club rugby team, playing against Eagle Rock in the Rugby Carnival tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Balboa Stadium. UCLA plays the San Diego State College rugby team and Ontario plays Inglewood.

Arden Miller of the San Diego Town Club showed films of a rugby game and spoke about rugby at the Men's College's last ASB meeting.

"While there is plenty of body contact to Rugby, Miller said, 'rugby players like to stress the social aspect of the sport. The players have established the tradition for both teams to gather after a match to discuss the events of the day over a cold one.'"

C. G. Walker, a scrumming end, said, "Fellas, if you've ever wanted to become gentlemen, here's your chance."

Anyone who is hale and hearty and who likes to hit humans is invited to participate.

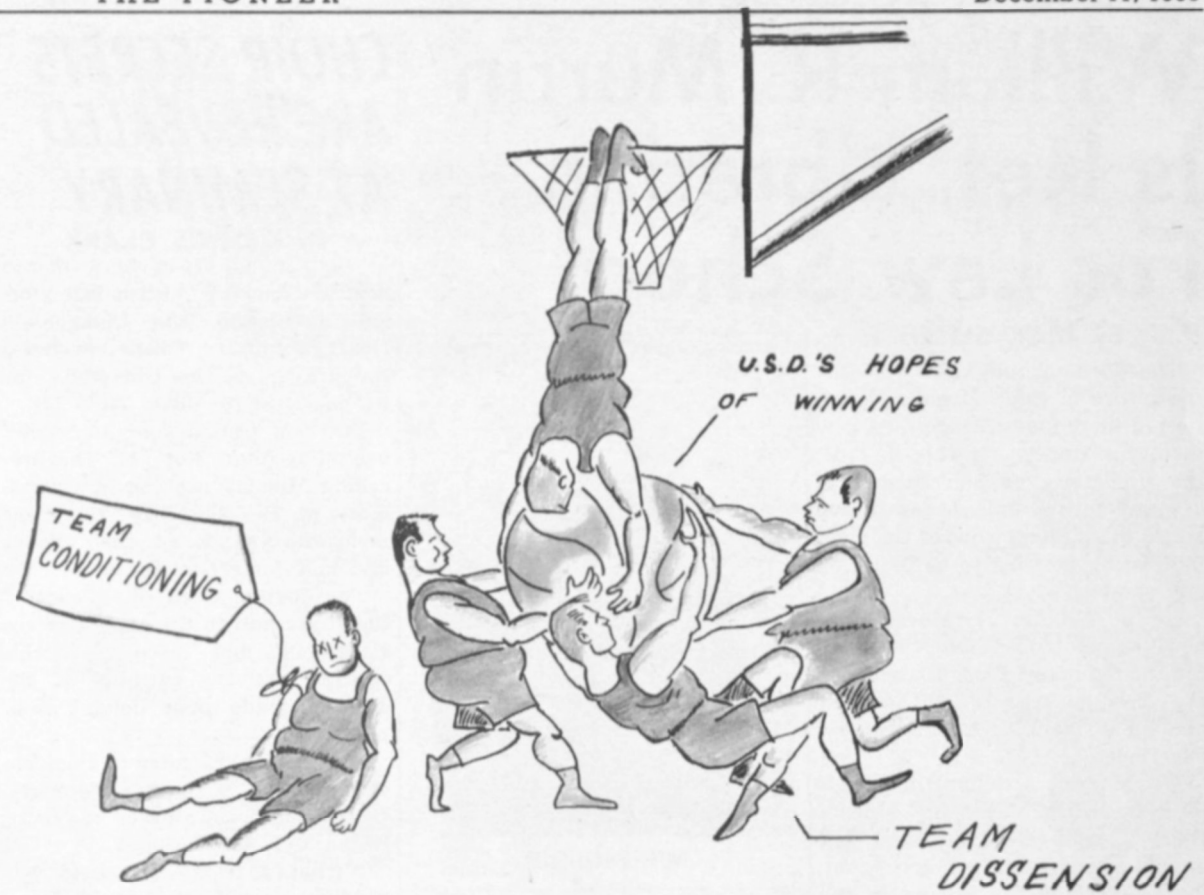
How 'bout faculty members?

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## ASB (Continued from Page 1)

number, though, is nothing new.

The old business mentioned was the lack of response in purchasing constitutions.

Something new came up from Alex Harper, Masquers' president. He announced the Masquers' intention of forming a band—Dixieland jazz, no less.

Finally, the students were treated to a short talk and movie on rugby. Especially stressed were rugby's three main merits: it is 1) cheap to play, 2) easily played by persons of any age with little fear of injury and 3) production of good spirit.

Sounds good.

The Pioneers traveled to Whittier for their second effort. One of the better clubs on the coast, Whittier trounced the USD five, 74-46.

Bill Johnson, a 6-4 jumpshot artist, led the Poets with 22 points. Pioneer coach Les Harvey used the opportunity to substitute freely. The Pioneers were no match for the taller, more experienced Whittier sharpshooters.

Jim Fleming again won scoring honors for USD with 19 points.

## 'CAINE' (Continued from Page 1)

the receipts. He added that representatives from the Globe Theater commented favorably on the quality of acting.

Last week the Masquers were the guests of San Diego State College at their production of "Tiger at the Gate."

"I think they want to show us that they too can act," said Harper.

Father Lanphier set Feb. 26 and 27 as the dates for the spring musical. He said he was looking for music appropriate for a high seas adventure story, featuring pirates.

Father Lanphier said that the spring musical and the final play of the year, the annual Passion Play, would involve actors from both the Men's and Women's Colleges.

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