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Basketball Season Opens — Dec. 1 — vs. Alumni;
Dec. 7 — vs. Loyola; Dec. 8 — vs. San Diego State

THE NEWS

Published by Students of the University of San Diego

VOL. 2, NO. 3

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1962

USD Library Progress
Cited By Librarian

You've no doubt heard how the Russians change history. Well, the College for Men's library is changing it too. And what's more, big government is taking its place.

The whole thing boils down to a new home for the history section and for all the periodicals, both now found on the main floor of the library. They will be moved to the second floor of the library, where new book shelves are being constructed to accommodate them.

In place of the vacated periodicals will be a whole section of government documents, including pamphlets, books and leaflets. The proposed set-up will be the fulfillment of a two-year ambition, says Fr. Charles Dollen, USD librarian, of inaugurating a section of the library devoted solely for government publications.

The expansion in the library is the fifth one in eight years. Said Father Dollen: "This is our fifth expansion since 1954. We started in one classroom, moved to a new wing and then moved into the second floor of the present building (the bottom floor was still under construction). Then we came downstairs and now we're overflowing to the second floor again."

Obviously, the library is busting out all over, and with the shelves being fed with books at such a rapid pace, the extra space made possible by shifting is a boon for the library. In figures cited from a Library Progress Report made to the president of the University, it was estimated that the move would increase the library space by 50,000 square feet. Over \$20,000 is being expended on this project, the report said.

One important advantage the move demonstrates will be increased availability of back periodicals, files and microfilms.

Fr. Marcel Matley, assistant librarian, will head the new Government Documents Department. In doing so, Father Matley will set the policy governing the new department, have a free hand in acquiring the documents and be allotted a budget. The library has already started collection of these documents and has cataloged the more important ones to keep in its permanent collection.

The reason for the inauguration of this new full-fledged department, said Father Dollen, was primarily "to make all this valuable information available to our students." Father Dollen emphasized that the Government Documents Department would be of great help to everyone, and that there would be much material available from the government at little cost to the library.

The most significant accumulation of books in the 1960-62 period was in literature and languages, the progress report said, where there was an increase of 4149 books. There are

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USD To Play
Alumni Dec. 1

Whether you stand up and cheer for the New Frontier or quietly cry in your beer, you have to boola boola for basketball's new frontier at USD.

Since 1956, the Toreros (then known as the Pioneers) have tried most everything to rip off the label of "second rate." Even the name was changed. It didn't help. In sports, USD was still guilty of pioneering.

The Optimist's Club

Now it is hoped that the Toreros will pay their last respects to the restless ghost of Pioneer Pete. A victory against the Alumni would be the birth of better things to come, and the death of the covered wagon days and ol' Pioneer Pete.

Alumni Roster for scrimmage against the Varsity to be played Dec. 1 at the gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Edward Baran	playing coach,
	guard
Bill Bourque	guard
John Harper	forward
Mike Heminger	guard
Dave Hinds	center
Bobby Maines	forward
John Robbins	guard
Al Paderewski	guard
Art Wical	forward

USD Cheerleaders
Announced At Dance

Seven students from the University of San Diego were announced as cheerleaders and songleaders for the 1962-63 Torero cheering section Saturday, Nov. 17, at the junior dance.

Kathy Steves was elected captain of the songsters, with Marilyn Thayer and Susan Hurley as the other members of the group. Mary Savage was named an alternate for the group.

Cheerleaders named were Hank Acquarelli, John Rodee and Mike McDevitt. Head cheerleader will be named at a later date.

The cheerleaders were chosen Tuesday, Nov. 13, by the Student Congress of the College for Men. The songsters were elected at the College for Women on Thursday, Nov. 15, at a special judging event.

The four songsters were presented special megaphones with "USD '62" engraved on them at the junior dance.

Judges for the songsters in-

Frosh Elections
To Be Held Soon

Attention all Freshmen! Freshmen class election will be held on Friday, Dec. 7. According to the Commissioner of Elections, Terry Kettenhofen, the polls will be located in the main pool (near the Admissions Office), and will be opened from 8 to 2. Remember this time and place, and get out and vote.

Requirements for potential candidates will be based on midterm grades (2.0) or approval by Father Ganahl, dean of students.

In order to become eligible for a class office, freshman must pick up a petition from either the ASB Office or from the Commissioner of Elections. Twenty-five freshmen signatures are required in order to be considered eligible. All candidates must be approved by the Dean of Students and the Upper House of the ASB.

Campaigning will commence one week prior to the election date. Campaign posters must be approved either by the Dean of Students, the ASB President, or the Commissioner of Elections. Campaign speeches will be permitted during the campaign week at anytime; however, it is recommended that the hours of 11-1 on Tuesday be used, since they have proven to be the best time for these speeches in the past.

The freshman class offices open include President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer.

For additional information or any charges concerning the elections, consult the bulletin boards in the main hall or in the cafeteria, or contact either the Dean of Students or the Commissioner of Elections.

Good Luck.



USD's VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM poses for an informal picture at practice. Coach Phil Woolpert, left, will send these men against the Alumni on Dec. 1. Left to right, standing, are Mark Teismann, Jerry Halsey, Bill Jones, Larry Jackson, Ken Kullberg, Larry Moyer and Charles Wical. The second row has Russ Cravens, Dick Madsen, Lymond Williams, Walt Casey and Tony Caputo.

Audio-Visual Center
Set Up At CM

Seeing is believing, but at the College for Men listening and learning from the masters will be the accepted axiom now that an Audio-Visual Center has been put into operation.

Located on the third floor of the Arts and Science Building, the audio-visual room is the culmination of an idea that was proposed last spring, and realized with the building of the room this summer. This fall it is in modified operation. The actual instigator for the center was Philip N. Nacozy, chairman of the humanities and associate professor of modern languages.

The center itself is composed of two sound proof booths, a closet for storage of films and slides and a storage cabinet for records. Each booth is equipped with air conditioning and electrical outlets. According to Dr. Robert C. Walsh, professor of English, the center already has a phonograph which is kept in one of the booths. Also available to the audio-visual center are a film projector, slide projector and a tape recorder.

The idea and the room are actually patterned after the language labs found in some colleges, where students are able to listen to records in the original language, record their own voices in the language, then play back both to compare the pronunciations. Doctor Walsh said that students would be able to do this here.

As it stands now, the audio-visual center is a storage place for a large collection of literary records compiled by the English department. These records are kept in a storage cabinet and range from American poetry to English drama. Significant records in the collection include Shakespeare's plays, of which there are presently twelve. When the collection is completed, it will number over twenty records on Shakespeare.

Some of the Shakespearean records are uncut, such as *King Lear*, *Richard II* and *Othello*. English poetry is well represented in the collection, with records available on Chaucer, Mil-

ton, Dryden, Keats, Shelley and Browning.

In modern drama George Bernard Shaw is represented by the "Don Juan in Hell" sequence from *Man and Superman*, and his masterpiece, *St. Joan*, which was recently acquired by the English department. There are also readings by Arthur Miller and Tennessee Williams of their major works.

In French drama there are three outstanding plays represented by the greatest French dramatists, Moliere (*L'Avare*), Racine (*Andromaque*) and Corneille (*Le Cid*).

American prose and poetry are represented by Poe's short stories, narrated and interpreted by Basil Rathbone, and the poetry of T. S. Eliot, Robert Frost and Vachel Lindsay.

Slides and film strips have also been ordered, said Doctor Walsh. Slides will probably be ordered for and used by the science department. The film strips ordered will be used for such courses as theology and will deal with the Mass and the sacraments.

There was also ordered a film strip on Florentine art and architecture, which will be used for a course this summer on the epic. Film strips will also be available for the history and business departments, Doctor Walsh said.

The audio-visual center is available to any student interested in broadening the scope of his major, whether it be English, American or French literature, drama or speech.

Music Lecture
Coming Soon

The Music Association will present a program, "The History of Dance Bands," at 2 p.m., Dec. 3, in Room 311.

Steve Ward, the Association's treasurer, and Paul Majkut will present the lecture, which will cover the history of organized bands from their beginnings to the "Big Band" era.

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Unity Within A University

In his *Idea of a University* John Henry Newman says, "In the nature of things, greatness and unity go together; excellence implies a center . . . And such is a university." The term **university**, derived in part from the Latin **unum**, implies unity.

The University of San Diego, since its foundation, has exemplified this idea of unity. As we move into the future and expand, we must ever maintain this oneness, which has distinguished our inception.

There must be unity in all areas. Students and instructors must be united, residents and non-residents, math majors and English majors, fraternity men and independents, athletes and academicians. The various branches of the University, the School of Theology, the School of Law, the College for Women, the College for Men, the University High School, are part of the same institution. They have one president, they share one campus, they achieve one goal.

Competition and criticism are beneficial only when they are charitable and constructive. We rejoice in the achievements of our associates. Friendly rivalry and competition are an incentive to progress. We have an unparalleled opportunity in modern times to form the traditions and standards of a great center of learning and culture. We shall realize our goal only through unity inspired with charity.

In a century during which the Universal Church and men of all faiths convene to promote unity, we must continue with our efforts to unify this University. Indeed, the greatest teacher that mankind has ever known has given us a special mandate, "That all may be one."

THE NEWS

Published Fortnightly During the Scholastic Year by The Associated Students of The University of San Diego College for Men, Alcala Park, San Diego 10, California.

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Letters To The Editor

Editor:

Where is Catholic America going? There is a shameful lack of attention to the faith and to patriotism which is becoming a factor in universally corrupting America, and its youth in particular.

This is a program which must be accented in the media of information, our newspaper for example. This media should be more concerned with these problems; for even in our school things lack respect and appreciation which are owing to it.

Our flag, which in the past has symbolized the people of the United States as a God-fearing, patriotic and free nation, has fallen into misuse, disuse and disrespect. USD is God-fearing all right, but where we lack is in patriotism. We who pay for what we believe to be the best in Catholic Education of Americans want what we pay for.

But do we get it! I think not. A college in general is intended to put forth the ideals and spirit of a nation. Catholics attend their own colleges for the extra purpose of knowing their religion and their God.

At USD there is not a flag to be seen inside any of the classrooms where the majority of the students are formed into men. We pay our elders to have them show us the ideals of our nation and religion, not the least of which is patriotism. How much expense is involved in placing a flag in our classrooms? How much time does it take out of a class to say a prayer and a pledge to our country?

I ask you readers, sir, to take a look in our classrooms and see how many have even a simple crucifix. Their are only eight rooms which have a cross in them. This is what is shameful. A university which is dedicated

to the instruction of Catholic young men should follow its principles of instruction.

Hoping that possibly this will arouse some concern, I hope that we can show "Old Glory" some new glory under God.

Don McClintock

The Death Of John McCorley

By Peter Franks

An angry wind swept through the meadow, into the fiery ruins of afternoon. The wild geese were like shadows against the dusk, sailing the seas of heaven to find their eternal North.

I turned down the road that led by Bleacher's Point. I just wanted to sit and think awhile. Nobody ever used that old road. It just waited there, strangled with the selfish weeds of late summer. It was a sad old road, sorry that it didn't lead anywhere or do anything, sad like a raisin that wants to be a grape.

I took a short cut through the fields and got some stickers in my feet. I didn't really mind it though. I was used to things like that, stickers, and weeds, and weary old roads that were sad.

By the time I reached Bleacher's Point, the whole horizon had exploded with the sunset. Clouds were burning on the tops of trees, like fallen temples of flame against the sky.

I could see the valley reaching far below, sprawling in the shadows of mountains. Huge rock walls held the river as it roared down angrily from the snows. They were like great granite gods set against the fury of the rapids.

I just sat there, looking at

(Continued on Page 5)



RAY BURG, Grantt Richardson and Beverlee Cendali act out a scene from "Stage Door."

Our Critics Speak

Before a small but appreciative audience, the Alcala Park Players delivered a lively presentation of "Stage Door" on Friday evening, Nov. 16.

"Stage Door," by Edna Ferber and George Kaufman presents a rather interesting look into the life of the girls who go to Broadway to make the "big time" . . . their hopes, their dreams, their disappointments, their sorrows. It is the story of one young lady—Terry Randall—who was determined to become a Broadway Star.

The play opens very slowly in the first acts and provides little if any interest for the average person. The single redeeming factor is the introduction of Olga, a Russian pianist who makes good use of a thick accent and very few lines to evoke a certain amount of laughter from the audience.

OMNIBUS

By Jim Crowley

With the election of a more liberated, liberal and enlightened (?) Congress, the chances of Big John again attempting to grease the axles of the push-cart on which a socialized medical bill could rumble through seems inevitable. However, before the various mental malnourished and political do-gooders crawl forward, may it be suggested that they clean their horn-rims and study a sordid thirteen-year record compiled by the British National Health Service.

It will be argued that the British have a system whereby all people have a chance for medical care. And a chance is just about all. Between 1952-1960 the number of staffed hospital beds has increased from 453,000 to 473,000, or four-and-one-half per cent. In 1935 Britain had more beds per thousand people than they have today.

It is this minute increase of beds, coupled with the fact that as of 1960, there were 466,000 people on the waiting list for these beds, which suggests that the BNHS has failed to meet the increased demand that the absence of medical fees has opened.

Then comes the problem of the number of patients that can be adequately administered to by a doctor. Doctors themselves set the number at 1500. Yet in Britain, where a doctor is paid not by the number of patients which he treats, but instead, by the number which he has on his list, the number averages over 2500 possible patients.

And what of the opinion of the doctors themselves? Suffice it to say that last year one-third of the medical students who quali-

(Continued on Page 4)

The tempo begins to increase in the second act when Terry, faced with the decision to go either to Hollywood and become a star or to remain and live in a boarding house, skip lunches and tramp about to search out Broadway producers each day, decides that acting can be done only on stage.

Terry, in addition to her rather comical dedication to the stage, is also bothered by an imbecilic boyfriend who supposes himself a playwright. The part is rather challenging and was artfully portrayed by Grantt Richardson of the College for Men.

However, the male lead as portrayed by Don McClintock was a fine job of acting in which David, a motion picture producer, encourages young Terry to stick with her stage career . . . for it is only here that she may become a star.

To make things short, things get worse before they get better. One girl who is running away from her husband commits suicide. Several girls find themselves with odd jobs such as dancers, waitresses, workers in department stores. Any real assignments that might come along are normally operations which fold within a single week.

However, as is the habit of Broadway plays, the heroine and hero come out on top. David has a wonderful script and is being forced to star Jean in the lead in order to give a boost to her tremendous movie career. However, Jean couldn't act when she left the Footlight's Club, and she was unable to do any better two years later when she returned for the show.

Adolph, who is in charge of Jean's career, is finally convinced by David that she is incapable of handling such an assignment and attempts to have Terry casted in the lead.

He fights with Adolph and ends up quitting the movie business and buying up the rights to the script in which he decides to star Terry.

We leave the two fondly embracing and thinking about a future in which she undoubtedly goes on to be a tremendous actress and wife to David.

The cast is to be congratulated for a fine job. No person may be singled out, though the leads were masterfully handled by Beverlee Cendali and Don McClintock. The characterization of Olga, the Russian artist playing honky tonk, by Joyce Murray, was a bright spot in the play as were the appearance of Big Mary and Little Mary played by Eileen Farrell and Jo Anne Morrison, and of course the Hollywood star, Jean, by Marsha Adkins.

—E.B.

CONFETTI

por

Benjamin H. Flores

Hasta hace pocos años la atención del mundo ha sido cautivada por las crisis políticas del mundo europeo. Ciertos sucesos han precipitado ahora mas atención a los países latino-americanos. La crisis principal la ha presentado Cuba, donde la situación político-militar ha estado a punto de iniciar la guerra mundial numero tres.

Afortunadamente, la acción subita tomada por los Estados Unidos fue rigurosamente apoyado por la Organización de los Estados Americanos.

Lo importante de esta situación ha sido que los Estados Unidos ha despertado de su sueño, que en realidad se convirtió en una pesadilla.

Rusia busca con ansiedad en la América latina el poder político-social que las naciones latino-americanas poseen como balance para establecer control internacional de las corrientes socio-económicas del futuro.

Los Estados Unidos, conscientes de la importancia de la América latina, tomaron la acción esperada y conducente para sostener y asegurar la unión y cooperación de los países vecinos.

En este plan de unificación nunca se olvide el refrán tan olvidado "que hablando se entiende la gente," y por tanto uno de los factores que contribuirán grandemente al éxito de comunión y cooperación será superar el obstáculo de la lengua. La dificultad, pues, de la comunicación entre todos los países del hemisferio será superada cuando se ponga mas interés y esfuerzo en enfrentarnos con la lengua hispanica.

El español, es verdad, es estudiado por muchos de los jóvenes que atienden docentes, escuelas secundarias, colegios y universidades. Sin embargo, mas esfuerzo personal será necesario para sobreponerse a las deficiencias del presente.

Porque, realmente es muy triste pensar que la oportunidad de cooperación entre los países del hemisferio se nos escape de las manos precisamente porque la juventud del presente — que llevarán en sus manos los destinos del futuro—no ha sabido aprovecharse de las oportunidades para prepararse para elevar con éxito su responsabilidad social.

Por tanto, es preciso despertar de una vez, y que el joven estudiante se decida a obtener los medios que le han de hacer un verdadero líder de su sociedad, sobre todo un ciudadano orgulloso de su país.

Can You Speak English?

If so, define these words:

1. Etiolated.
2. Hermeneutics.
3. FIDO.
4. Cozen.
5. Litotes.
6. Incunabula.
7. Nulipara.
8. Kookaburra.

Answers on Page 4.

CW Seniors Tell Of Trip To Mexico

Living in the country is one thing, but being in a primitive jungle 300 miles from the nearest road is quite another. But Penny Nutting, and Jeanette Leavenworth, College for Women seniors, both enjoyed their trip to a Mexican plantation in spite of their isolation.

The girls were making a field study of the Mayan Indians at the Mexican plantation of Mrs. Karena Shields, professor of sociology and anthropology at the college. They were in Mexico from June to September, 1962.

The two students, who regarded themselves as a sort of "junior Peace Corps," realized that the Indians' concept of America rested upon them. Always trying to prove themselves up to Mayan standards, they helped Mrs. Shields with her private hospital station for the Indians, hoping to alleviate the Mayan distrust of modern medicine. They found that the Mayans would seek medical help only as a last resort, when the witch-doctor had failed to bring about a cure.

Both Penny and Jeanette feel that they profited by their experience. "The people were interesting because they showed me a way of life completely different from my own," Penny said. Jeanette added, "Even though they were poor in material goods, they were happy."

Neither girl could think of anything she didn't like about the vacation. "Except the bugs," said Jeanette, "and after a while we even began to like them."

Music Association Forges Ahead

President Don McClintock announced this week that the new Music Association on the campus of the College for Men is now under way and moving full-tilt.

Said McClintock: "We are long on spirit and goals, but short on numbers. Some people believe that a small group has a better chance of success than a large one, but we feel that anyone with an interest in music could help make the Association a success."

Guided by McClintock's able hand, and assisted by Ron Umbeck, Dave Chevillion and Steve Ward, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, the Association requires only that applicants exhibit an interest in music.

Charter members agreed that students of the College for Women, Law School and the two seminaries should be invited to become members. At the last meeting, Nona Aguilar, a CW student, became the Association's first woman member.

The Association meets every Tuesday at eleven o'clock in room 309 of the Arts and Science Building. At these meetings, programs are planned and presented, such as a lecture, "The History of Dance Bands," which will be presented soon. Prior to the last issue of *The News*, a program entitled the History of "Jazz" was presented.

Everyone hopes to see many new faces at the next meeting.

Certainly our readers must have opinions. If so, send them to **THE NEWS.**

Phi Delta Chi Roundup

The Brothers of Phi Delta Chi were quite proud when informed that three of their members were recommended to participate in the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship competition. Congratulations to Brothers Ralph Fear, Frank Ponce and Jerry Sherry.

Although the fraternity hasn't been faring too well in the intramural football league (third place) it has been holding its own thus far in the bowling league. Phi Delta Chi has a team entered in each of the two leagues. As of this writing, the Tuesday League shows the "Phi Delta Chi Rocks," composed of Brothers Terry Kettenhofen and Phil Powers, in first place with a 4-0 record. In the Friday League Phi Delta Chi's entries, Brother Jim McCracken and Pledge Mike Epton, are also in first place at this time with a 4-0 record. The Brothers hope they can pick up the points on the lanes that they have lost on the turf.

Chuck Boyd, an alumnus of Phi Delta Chi and last year's school photographer, was married recently in the Immaculata Chapel to the former Judy Gray. The ceremony was attended by the entire brotherhood.

A carwash was sponsored recently by the fraternity at the Texaco service station on Linda Vista Road. The Brothers were disappointed at the lack of support by both colleges here on campus. Plans are being made to sponsor another carwash shortly, with greater stress being placed on its announcement.

The fraternity's thanks go out to "Lambert" for his (her?) kind remarks in the "Letter To The Editor" column in the last issue of *The News*.

From the Chaplain's Office

Next Sunday we begin the season of advent—a time set aside by the Church to help us to prepare for the celebration of Christmas.

The spirit of advent is one of prayer, penance and sacrifice. The modern world gives little attention to this but crowds our minds and hearts with a worldly round of activities which cause us to almost forget that this is the feast commemorating Christ's birth.

This year try to receive the sacrament each week during these weeks before Christmas and if possible receive Holy Communion daily. Celebrate this Christmas with the greatest perfection of your soul.

In this way you will have a most joyous Christmas.

Fr. Leonard J. Brugman

Circle K Club Revived At CM

"We Build."

With this theme in mind, 12 young men and Capt. Duke Ferrara of the Downtown Kiwanis Club in San Diego have revived the Circle K on the University of San Diego Campus.

Circle K is only one of three groups operating under the sign of the "K." In addition to Circle K, there is also the Key Club in high schools and of course the parent organization, the Kiwanis International.

Like the other two groups, Circle K is a service organization and as such serves not only the school, but also the community and nation through a number of district and international projects.

Currently there are Circle K clubs on 402 college campuses throughout the United States with a membership of 7,500 students. The organization has a goal of expanding to at least 500 clubs by 1965.

The local chapter was started several years ago at the College for Men, but was lost to the campus when lack of participation forced it into inactivity. However, the embryo group of 12 has chosen a tentative slate of officers who are now planning for a membership drive early in December.

Sam Wilson is presently serving as president, while Phil King was elected to the vice-presidency and John Horvath will handle the secretarial duties, with Dick Martin moving into the treasurer's position.

The San Diego area is particularly fortunate in as much as it has had the Circle K District Governor for the past three years. A student from San Diego State served two consecutive terms and Russ Harris from Cal Western is currently serving the Cal-Nev-Ha (California-Nevada-Hawaii) District.

Commenting on the fact that they are being sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club, which has earned the reputation of "the most forward moving service club" in San Diego county and one of the finest in the nation, the twelve were in accord in stating, "We are going to do our best to live up to the reputation of our sponsoring club."

Skier Presents Movie At Russ

John Jay, noted skier and photographer, will appear with his newest picture, "Stars In The Snow" on Dec. 2, at Russ Auditorium. The movie is the exciting story of the World Ski Championships in France and Poland, and has over 100 ski stars from 30 nations.

Also featured in the full length film are fantastic scenes of deep powder skiing in the Swiss Alps by Olympic Wedeln experts.



DICK MARTIN, center, and Paul Priess, left, face one of their opponents from Palomar College at a TV debate shown over KOGO (Channel 10) on Nov. 11.



COLIN FORT, center, accepts Circle K charter from local Circle K officials.

Rare Harpsichord Tinkered About Town

Almost everyone has at some time tinkered with a piano, but few people have ever seen its venerable ancestor, the harpsichord. Marjorie Rohfleisch, College for Women instructor in music, has been playing this rare instrument for six years.

Mrs. Rohfleisch estimates that there are only about eight harpsichords in San Diego. She owns one of exceptional quality, a Neupert, that was made in Nuremberg, Germany. It has two keyboards and four sets of strings, which give variety in the tone coloring.

Mrs. Rohfleisch, is primarily a chamber musician. She has played the harpsichord with many small ensembles, with the Sherwood Hall Chamber Orchestra of La Jolla, and with the San Diego Symphony Orchestra. She prefers music of the classical period, the 16th to 18th centuries, when the harpsichord was at its peak and the piano was still uncommon. "It's a pleasure to be able to play the pieces on the instrument for which they were written," she says.

Mrs. Rohfleisch has been, and will be participating, in several concerts in the coming weeks. She was the soloist at the First Methodist Church, in La Mesa, on Sunday, Oct. 28. The occasion was the commemoration of the city's 50th anniversary.

Mrs. Rohfleisch will play J. S. Bach's "Concerto in D Minor" for harpsichord and string orchestra on Wednesday, Nov. 21, in collaboration with Frederick Baker, first flutist of the San Diego Symphony. This concert will commemorate the 400th anniversary of John Bull, England's foremost composer for the harpsichord, and will take place in the San Diego Public Library as part of the Wednesday Evening Chamber Music Series.

The program for the evening will be repeated at the University of California's Sumner Auditorium in La Jolla, Tuesday, Nov. 27.

ADG Plans Loyola Trip

The biggest event of the year for ADG is coming up on Dec. 7. This is the date selected for "Universal ADG Night."

At this time USD's ADG chapter will go to Loyola to celebrate with the ADG chapter there this event. Featured at

This month was highlighted by pledging, a picnic in the Lagoonas, and a surprise party for

On this evening, the two fraternities will collide again, this time in a half-time basketball game. USD's varsity quintet will be opposing Loyola's at this game.

An after-game victory dance celebrating USD's triumph will be held at Loyola's fraternity house.

This month has highlighted by pledging, a picnic in the Lagoonas, and a surprise party for ADG President Mike McDonald. A carefully planned kidnap by the pledge class resulted in Mike's party. He was abducted in front of the Women's College and was secretly rushed to John Baumgarten's home for the party.

On Sunday, Nov. 12, the actives and pledges gathered in the Laguna Mountains for a picnic. Fraternity Moderator Phil Woolpert brought his family along to participate in the festivities. On the whole, everyone had an enjoyable afternoon.

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Alcala Guild Helps USD Progress

One of the least known clubs at the University, yet one of the biggest patrons of the College for Men is the subject matter of this article. How many students here at the University ever heard of the Alcala Guild? Furthermore, I would hesitate to ask just how many students realize the aims of this hard working group. For those of you who have never heard of the Guild before, this article is directed.

The Alcala Guild was founded Oct. 19, 1959. It was organized for the purpose of advancing the welfare of the College for Men, to arouse and increase interest, to attract additional enrollment and to assist in every way the progress of the University.

The group of women that compose the Guild are mothers and wives of the students, and wives of the faculty members. Any woman that falls into the above mentioned category is cordially invited to become a member of the Guild.

The Guild has sponsored numerous events to raise money for the College for Men. Their biggest project, a fashion show, is an annual event and has been well received in the past. Over six-hundred persons supported their recent fashion show held early in October at Del Webb's Ocean House.

The Guild meets every third Monday of the month at eight o'clock in the evening in the Lark Cafeteria. Usually a guest speaker from the College for Men addresses the group and reports on some aspect of the University.

Due to the upcoming holidays, the Guild's December meeting will be held on Monday, Dec. 10.

It will be a Christmas party; so come and join in on the gay festivities of the highly respected Alcala Guild.

OMNIBUS . . .

(Continued from Page 2)
fied in Great Britain left the country.

As alternatives to compulsory medicare I offer two solutions: the first enacted under the volition of the doctors themselves, the second a purely voluntary program worked in the same basic manner as social security.

The plan which I would most like to see put forward would be for the doctors themselves, through the American Medical Association, to decide and publicly publish a semi-rigid system of rates to be charged for various services rendered.

The second plan would be enacted such that a man would decide on his own whether or not he would allow the federal state to take the suggested one-quarter to one-half of one per cent of his gross income and place it in an insurance fund. Under ideal conditions the contributor would designate the insurance fund (Blue Cross, etc.) to be used.

Hopefully there are as yet a few people who realize that never does anyone get something for nothing unless he steals it. Something . . . Nothing . . .

Employment Office Serves Students

A frequently used and well appreciated service at USD's College for Men is the employment office of the State of California Department of Employment. It's purpose is to help students find part-time work, whether the money is needed for tuition or for that good full feeling in the wallet.

The head of this office, Anthony Di Cerchio, comes to USD well-equipped with a varied background. After a 30-year stint in the Navy, Di Cerchio entered the employment field where he has had four years experience. During summer high school for the last two years he handled 1500 job applications. About his work he says "I enjoy very much working with the boys—it's a lot of fun." And he adds: "I appreciate their cooperation very much."

This combination is no doubt largely responsible for the success of the employment office. Three-hundred and seventy-two jobs have been found for USD students since September. They range from floor washers to bank teller trainees. Di Cerchio emphasizes that "employers are partial to USD students" and adds that a great majority "are very good in arranging hours to suit the student's availability."

Applications for work may be filled out at the Employment Office, located adjacent to the Admissions Office. Also at the Employment Office is a small bulletin board on which all the job openings available are placed. Di Cerchio asks all students who have filed cards with him, and have found jobs, to please notify him. This enables his office to get credit from the State of California for securing jobs. This applies particularly to those who are working at the Charger games.

USD Library Progresses . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
now 14,588 books in that category. Next came the history section, where the number of books totals 10,452. In 1960 there were 7244.

On Sept. 1, 1960, the library owned 34,733 cataloged volumes. On Sept. 1, 1962, the library has grown to 46,783 cataloged volumes, and will exceed 50,000 volumes before the end of the semester.

Periodical serial collections have doubled since 1962, with heavy emphasis having been placed on scientific periodicals.

Presently the library receives periodicals from Switzerland (1), The Netherlands (1), England (5), Denmark (1), Japan (1), Sweden (1) and the U.S. (3).

Binding of periodicals and extension of back files have been vigorous for the past two years. Almost 1500 volumes have been bound and back files have been tripled.

Certainly the growth of the library has been phenomenal, and with the moving of the history section and the current periodicals to the second floor, the library has no where to go but up.

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ENGLISH QUIZ ANSWERS:

1. Blanched, bleached.
2. Science of interpretation and explanation.
3. Fog Investigation Dispersal Operations.
4. To deceive, cheat, fraud.
5. Understatement.
6. Book printed before 1501 A.D.
7. Woman who has never borne a child.
8. Native Australian bird.

Outstanding Activities for December

Dec. 1—Alumni Basketball Game

Dec. 4—Whittier Basketball Game

Dec. 5—CW Faculty Speaker

Dec. 7—Loyola Basketball Game

Dec. 8—SDS Basketball Game

Dec. 16—CW Christmas Pageant

Dec. 18—Bishop's Christmas Party

A Point Of View

The Panic of '62 or Remember Hiroshima

While UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson was waiting for hell to freeze over, the American public frantically questioned its civil defense officers about what to do in case of an enemy attack. The crisis over Cuba had shocked the American people into the dreadful realization that the United States lacked an adequate system of fallout shelters.

One civil defense officer urged the public to seek shelter and pray. Well, there weren't any shelters; or if there were any, they were well hidden. So the only alternative was to pray.

The danger of war has always existed, but only when the threat is evident do Americans show any concern. Many foreign countries, including Russia, have a system of shelters. Where have we been? Are Americans so naive as to think that we can live peacefully with Russia, whos very existence depends on revolutions and crises?

The United States government developed a system of shelters, and left the job of furnishing public shelters to the individual states. What has California done? Inl San Diego only one school has a fallout shelter. Many people realize that this country lacks an adequate system of protection from nuclear fallout. Only one question remains: is it too late?

This frantic interest in civil defense also occurred when the Berlin crisis presented a threat of war. Shelters were going to be built then. Where are they? We can't afford to make the same mistake now. Too much depends on it. The best deterrent against attack is to be prepared.

Pressure should be put on our senators and city officials to develop shelters. The U.S. government has allocated funds to be given to the states for this purpose, provided the states put forth the rest of the money needed.

It is the job of every citizen to work for shelters by arousing support for this program. It is your job—your life. The need for these shelters has been emphasized by many of our top-ranking government officials.

Ask yourself this question: what shelter will you find in case of a nuclear attack? Never before in history has a nation been so close to war and so totally unprepared. If this were a war, indifference would vanish. Well, it is a war—more sinister and deadly because both sides possess weapons of enormous destructive power.

Some day this cold war will break out into a hot one. Will you be ready? Yet why worry; why believe me. Khrushchev has said, "I will bury you." He probably will.

R.I.P. Here he lies under a pile of radioactive dust—he didn't care then, but now he does.

—W.S.

Echoes of a Course in Composition

So there he sits with chin in hand
Aware that time's flit by;
"Oh where to start this 'normous task?"
'tis written cross his eye.
To think that only hours ago
this lad was gay and free;
But then there'd been no essay due
on charms of'n old palm tree.
—A. McC.

Crossing The Rubicon

"There is a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune; omitted, all the voyage of their life is bound in shallows and in miseries." Shakespeare probably was not thinking of Cuba when he said this, but this statement certainly does apply to the recent action taken by the United States there. Realizing that something decisive must be done to stop the Communist menace, President Kennedy clamped a naval blockade on Cuba. The United States has finally taken the offensive.

All one has to do is to look at a current map to realize the alarming progress communism has made since its beginning in 1917. Communism has conquered one-third of the world's population and has engulfed one-fourth of the world. Numbered among its recent triumphs stands the small but strategic island of Cuba.

Somewhere and sometime the United States, as leader of the free world, had to meet the challenge of Russia. In partial response to the Berlin wall, the United States has decided to put a chain of ships around Cuba. Now Russia faces a wall.

This action not only affects Cuba but also the whole world. The present crisis, dangerous as it may be, shows the nations of the world that the United States can and will meet the challenge of communism. Many countries, especially those near Russia, were beginning to doubt the willingness of the United States to fight. This doubt has since been erased.

Communism is the cancer of the world. Like a malignant cancer communism, if allowed to grow unchecked, reaches a certain point during which it becomes incurable. Once it reaches this point, it overpowers the body and kills it. Before a cure can be given, the disease must be diagnosed. Many speeches and current books have pointed out the dangers of communism. The next step is to check the disease. This is the most important step. Once the cancer has been stopped, a cure can be attempted. The United States has decided to check the cancer of communism on the Caribbean waters off Cuba.

Quick to rally around a leader, the Organization of American States voted unanimously to support the President's action. Realizing the threat Cuba poses to their own governments, the Latin American countries have finally decided to back forceful action.

"The Russian bear is certainly capable of anything, as long as he knows the other animals he has to deal with are capable of nothing," said Karl Marx, the founder of communism. The United States has answered this by swift and decisive action. Now the Russians know what America is capable of. To train any bear, even a Russian one, the trainer must show the animal who has the whip. It is about time to give the Russians a taste of our whip.

This is certainly a time of national emergency. The vast

Death of John . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

the view, wondering about things. It was different now without old John McCorley, I thought, much different. We used to walk along the road, he and I, and watch the river as it neared the falls. And once he taught me how to carve a whistle from a hickory branch.

We used to count the trees, that old man and I. And they were ours, those trees, they were ours. But now old John McCorley was gone and wasn't coming back. Now no one watched the river as it leapt the falls. Now all those trees were mine.

I could feel the night reaching up for Bleacher's Point, the way a flower reaches for the sun. I took one last look at all of that and started back for home.

Some of the people who had come to see old John McCorley had already left our house. I could hear their teams hurrying down the Banner Road, trying to outrun the tide of idle darkness that followed after.

It was late when I finally reached the house and saw my father waiting at the front door. Then I wondered how he felt about poor old John McCorley. They would often step out on the porch, those two, and talk for hours about the harvest, and the winter, and how Aunt Vera, who always drank too much elderberry wine, was getting along. It was then that I realized how sorry my father must have felt to lose a friend like John McCorley.

He saw me wading through the high grass of the meadow, and walked out to meet me at the gate. I was afraid he'd be angry with me for staying away so long. But he smiled and took me by the shoulder with warm, sympathetic silence. We passed the tree they buried old John McCorley under.

A gay, irreverent beam of moonlight danced carelessly in its boughs and fell to the earth in a shower of broken glass. A warm team escaped its drowning eye and skipped hurriedly down my cheek.

"You mustn't feel so bad about losing him," my father whispered. "You're just a young boy. John McCorley wouldn't have wanted you to carry on so. Don't worry about him. He's not really dead. I doubt a man like that could ever die. We all miss your grandfather, but he's not dead. He's only foolin'." And maybe he was.

movement and mobilization of troops is striking evidence that this is not a diplomatic bluff. The United States means business. The next few weeks will witness anxiety, tribulations and fear. The United States — its ideals, its people and its power — is about to be tested. The United States, the champion of democracy, has decided to stem the tide of Communism. The cold war has suddenly, to the alarm of many, including the Russians, become hot.

PRINTING

- ☆ PUBLICATIONS
- ☆ ANNOUNCEMENTS
- ☆ COMMERCIAL

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Career Counselor To Visit USD Campus

On Friday, Dec. 14, 1962, Mr. Laurens L. Henderson, Jr., Career Counselor of The American Institute for Foreign Trade, will be on campus to talk about the work of that postgraduate school, and to interview students who may be interested in assignments overseas.

His visit is of particular interest in view of the fact that a number of students from the University of San Diego has taken the intensive course of study given at The American Institute for Foreign Trade.

The courses of study at the Institute prepare the students for international commerce and associated activities by providing trained personnel to serve business and government throughout the world, and they do much towards helping international understanding.

Up to date, over 14,000 graduates have been placed in posts abroad, and an even larger number is in the service of American corporations in the United States having large foreign interests or affiliates.

The curriculum emphasizes

three major fields — language, area studies and international commerce. The course is rigorous with three to five hours a day on language work, and the balance of a very full schedule divided between the area studies and the technical side of foreign trade.

The placement record is an astonishing one. Over the years, more than 75 per cent of the students have obtained positions before graduation. As a matter of fact, 92 per cent of the class graduating last January was signed up before it received its diplomas.

It is also interesting to note that the scale of salaries received, together with special allowances, in foreign service in considerably above the average received by the students with one year of graduate training, taking positions outside of this sphere.

If you are at all interested in going into the field of foreign commerce, you are urged to make an appointment for an interview with Mr. Henderson when he is on campus.

Coming Events

November

- 28—Faculty Speaker Series; CW 8-9 p.m. Mother Patch: "Experiments in Modern American Poetry."
- 30—8:30 p.m. Christmas Ball; La Jolla Country Club, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

December

- 1—8:30 p.m. Alumni Basketball Scrimmage; gym; 8 p.m.
- 4—Basketball Game; Whittier; gym.
- 5—Faculty Speaker Series; CW, 8-9 p.m.; Doctor 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 Freshman Elections.
- 11—Basketball Game with Pepperdine, there.
- 15—Basketball Game with Whittier, there.
- 16—CW Christmas Pageant, 3 p.m.; CW Theater.
- 18—Bishop's Christmas Party.
- 18—Bishop's Party.
- 20-22—Basketball Tournament, here.
- 29—Basketball Game with Phibpac, here.

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to discuss the training offered at A.I.F.T. (an intensive nine months program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of INTERNATIONAL TRADE and GOVERNMENT SERVICE.

Interviews may be scheduled at the office of the DIRECTOR OF PLACEMENT

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Departmental

The Ego And I

Among the tombs most frequently revisited in the English major's mausoleum of once-taken courses is the one which enshrines those red-spattered relics from his freshman course in rhetoric and composition. As he progresses in his campaign to render the written word subservient to himself, he gradually comes to recognize all those glaring errors in his earlier strategy.

And then, out of utter disbelief of his former ignorance, he feels himself compelled to view once again that hulk of frustrations in the first course tomb.

It was about one year after completion of that course that I first happened upon the personal essays of Joseph Addison and Richard Steele. Immediately I recognized in their writings the obvious solution to that momentous problem which had so viciously plagued me but a year before:

"Which is the best method of injecting myself into my own story?" Yes, that was the well-remembered ego problem.

Naturally, I had rejected the first person, or "I think method," without even considering it — such a simple, straight forward approach was unquestionably too commonplace to be worthy of clothing my message to the world. No, my choice was clearly between the dignified "one would think method" which so emphasized my inherent modesty, and the impressive "your author thinks method" which pointed so well to my self-confidence as a writer.

Initially, I reasoned that impressive self-confidence would win every time over dignified modesty. It was this reasoning which conducted the first half of those red-spattered relics to their final resting place. Then, a reversal of that reasoning promptly laid the other half to rest.

Not until a year later, as I have said, did I find the solution to that problem. For after encountering the essays of Addison and Steele, there was no further doubt in my mind that the garb of verbal simplicity is always more dignified and more impressive than all the impersonalizations in the language put together.

Upon discovering this truth, I felt compelled to pay another visit to that first course tomb and resurrect those ego problem relics. I read them; smiled over them; and with the touch of a match, cremated them.

—A. McC.

Why Do You Sit, Sir?

Conservative: disposed to maintain existing institutions or views; opposed to change—Webster.

It would be a matter of logic to assume that after so many generations of demoralizing experience the opponents of progress would recognize their folly by now. But the tendency of human nature to reject all logical patterns must have been one of those consequences brought on by that ill-gotten apple, for even in 1962 we still have that element of society which is convinced beyond doubt of the inherent evil connected with any attempt to extend, expand, improve, or in any way change time-honored standards.

That this status quo set has little or no regard for logical blueprints is vividly illustrated in its consistent adoption of causes which were originally the products of liberalism, and in

Basketball Schedules

USD FROSH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Dec. 1—Astronautics, 6:15
- 4—Calewo, 6:15
- 7—at Loyola Frosh, 6:15
- 8—at San Diego State Frosh, 6:15
- 14—University High, 8:15
- 15—Grossmont College, 7:30
- Jan. 3—at Navy Air Pac, 8:00
- 8—at San Diego NTC, 8:00
- 11—Calewo at PhibPac, 6:15
- 30—at Clairemont High, 3:00
- Feb. 1—San Diego NTC, 8:00
- 2—at San Diego State Frosh, 6:15
- 5—at St. Augustine High, 3:00
- 6—Cal Western Frosh, 6:30
- 8—Open
- 9—Los Caballeros (Los Angeles), 8:00
- 16—Open
- 23—Cal Poly Frosh, 6:15
- 26—at Cal Western Frosh, 6:30
- Mar. 1—Open
- 4—Rohr Aircraft, 6:15

USD VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- | | | |
|------|---|-------------------|
| Dec. | 1—Alumni | Home |
| | 4—Whittier | Home |
| | 7—Loyola | There |
| | 8—San Diego State | There (San Diego) |
| | 11—Pepperdine | There |
| | 15—Whittier | There |
| | 20—Kris Kringle Klassic | There (Anaheim) |
| | 29—PhibPac | Home |
| Jan. | 4—USD Tourney | Home |
| | (PhibPac, Orange County, San Diego Marines) | |
| | 11—PhibPac | There (San Diego) |
| | 23—McClelland AFB | There |
| | 25—University of California at Davis | There |
| | 26—Nevada | There |
| | 29—Cal Poly Tournament | There |
| Feb. | 6—Cal Western | Home |
| | 8—San Diego Marines | Home |
| | 16—Orange County State College | There |
| | 22—San Diego Marines | Home |
| | 23—Cal Poly Pomona | Home |
| | 26—Cal Western | There (San Diego) |
| Mar. | 1—Orange County State College | Home |

its canonization of individuals who in their own day were outstanding proponents of the liberal points of view. And this confusion that reigns within the conscience of a conservative is amply evident in his insistence upon defending his current battle against progress by quoting profusely from none other than the liberal's liberal, Thomas Jefferson.

But if Jefferson were alive today, what would be his opinion of these modern believers-in-things-as-they-are? Would he still be advocating absolute adherence to the principles of the "Spirit of '76" which he was so instrumental in formulating? We need not guess or speculate on the answer to this question, for Thomas Jefferson himself provided this eloquent reply:

"The earth belongs always to the living generation. They may manage it . . . as they please during their usufruct. They are masters too of their own persons and consequently may govern them as they please."

Thus, if Jefferson were alive today, he would be advocating absolute adherence not to the "Spirit of '76," but to the Spirit of '62—1962.

One of his biographers has excellently summed up the Jeffersonian attitude by saying that he had a sure grasp of the fact that every day is a new day, not merely to be endured but to be lived with as much intelligence and zest as an individual or nation can command.

The choice, then, is clearly between the seated position of adamant endurance under established principles, and the erect position of meeting the challenge of each new day with an open mind and as much intelligence and zest as one can command.

Why do you sit, Sir?

—A. McC.

BASIC ROCK

Where Fun Spends the Weekend . . . And Spends and Spends and Spends

By Sam Juliano

When Johnny Dempsey first brought home a pair of boxing gloves for his pudgy-fisted brother, a little bullring of a race-track in Tijuana, Mexico, was reigning as heavyweight champion of California racing.

Today, Agua Caliente has dropped slightly from the ranks of elite racetracks but like Ageless Archie, the colorful course is still adept at delivering a solid knockout punch to the bankroll.

Caliente is known as the race-track of rejuvenation. It is there that aged horses with a touch of class find the winner's circle once again.

But many of the races are filled with the senior citizens of equine society, racehorse nobodys propped up with bandages and prayers, and sent out to win nickel and dime purses and keep themselves in rolled oats, or face the ignominious end of winding up as the sticky stuff on the back of a political poster.

Story Of A Has-Been

Such is the stuff Lighting Jack is made of. On New Year's Day the chestnut gelding would have been nine years old.

Not too many years ago on a rainy wintry afternoon at Santa Anita, Lighting Jack trounced Round Table, the greatest money-winning thoroughbred of all time. Round Table was horse of the year in 1958, and piled up earnings totaling over a million and a half dollars. The strapping stallion has since retired and is presently lazing out his days munching Bermuda grass in the green fields of Kentucky.

When I saw Lighting Jack last year, he was nibbling at sawdust and waiting patiently to be led out to the track for a race in which you could have claimed him for a thousand dollars. There

were no cheers for Lighting Jack that day. No one remembered the young colt with the flying mane drawing away from a beaten Round Table. He finished far back in a field that he could have walked away from on that cloudy day at Santa Anita.

The trainer, his face lined with the digging emotion of defeat, led a perspiring, exhausted horse through the narrow passageway that led to the stalls adjoining the track.

A man next to me watched intently. Then he spoke.

"Did you know that horse once beat Round Table?"

"Yes," I answered, "but that was a long time ago."

Intramural Scores

The Supporters, with a 4-0 record, took undisputed possession of first place in USD's Intramural Football League last week. They are followed by Alpha Delta Gamma (4-1), which is a half game off the pace.

The Law School (with a 3-1 record) is third, followed by Phi Delta Chi (2-2), Pi Kappa Epsilon (1-1), The Huns (1-3), MF's (1-3), TKB's (1-4), and the Independents (0-4).

Play will continue through the early part of December.

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