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## 'Big Brother' Trio Of Pinkerton Men Now Watch USD

By JERRY MARCUS

If you have had that "being watched" feeling recently, there is a good reason for your suspicions. The Pinkerton National Detective Agency is watching you.

The Pinkerton Men have been surveying USD since Jan. 11 on a 24-hour basis.

Three men were picked for the duty. They work in eight-hour shifts so there is a man on duty at all times.

Fr. William D. Spain, administrative vice-president of the College for Men, explained the reason for the Pinkertons' presence on campus:

"The Pinkerton men were hired to obtain maximum security conditions for the University and to see that the campus is properly controlled."

Pinkerton's security service will prevent damage to property by vandals, thieves and prowlers. The guards are neatly uniformed, polite and helpful.

They also carry guns.

The Pinkerton men are required to make out and turn in reports on any irregularity they come across during their duties.

They also make arrests.

Some USD students had their own ideas about the Pinkertons. Jim Delaney, sophomore, said, "They must be pretty good undercover men because I haven't seen a trace of any Pinkerton."

"They certainly did a fine job protecting Lincoln," quipped a junior.

The Pinkertons have started a new college fad at USD. It's called "See who can spot a Pinkerton first." It's usually played in front of the CW before the curfew.

So far nobody has been able to locate one of these elusive detectives. But be careful. They are around.

## USD WILL HOST DINNER TONITE FOR ENGINEERS

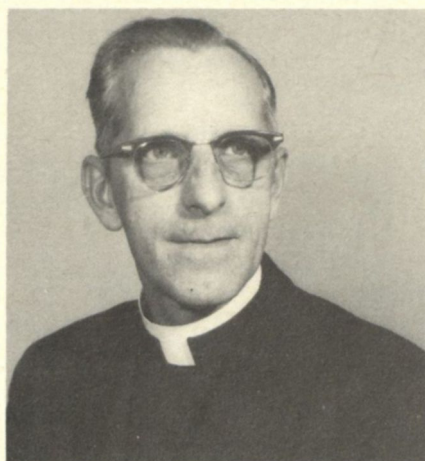
Tonight USD will host a dinner for outstanding San Diego area math and science students and their instructors. The dinner, kick-off for National Engineer's Week, will be held tonight at 6:30 in the cafeteria of the Arts and Science Building. This is the second straight time USD has been chosen for the honor.

Mort Rosenbaum, chief engineer of Convair-Astronautics, will be guest speaker. He has had extensive experience in the aircraft and missile fields.

Rosenbaum is a graduate of MIT and has been with Convair for more than 20 years. His topic, "Men, Machines and Success," will emphasize the impact of engineering on our society.

Students from all over the county, including even such places as Ramona, are coming to the dinner.

As another feature of National Engineer's Week, free exhibits will be shown in the Conference Building in Balboa Park on Feb. 27-28.



FATHER WILSON

## Men's College Shows Eleven On Dean's List

Eleven scholars from the Men's College have qualified for first and second class honors on the Dean's List for the first semester, 1959-1960. The announcement of the scholastic standings was made today.

### DEANS & 'VEEP' HAVE WINNER, HAVE TRAVELED

No member of the College for Men's administration is running for a political office. But from the amount of traveling each one does, one might think that was the case.

They traveled quite extensively last semester recruiting students for USD and have started to do the same this semester.

Irving W. Parker, dean of admissions, returned here last week from a "very satisfactory" recruiting trip to Portland, Ore.

He represented USD at a Catholic College Program, held at Jesuit and Central Catholic High Schools. Some of the other Catholic colleges represented were USF, Gonzaga, Seattle University and St. Mary's.

"I was very well pleased with the reception given me by the faculty and students of the two schools," Dean Parker said, "and very satisfied with the program. This, coupled with the work of Father Murray and Father Spain, gives a most encouraging outlook."

Last Monday and Tuesday Fr. Russell Wilson, president of the Men's College, made a trip to San Francisco to attend the Council for Financial Aid to Education.

Next weekend Father Wilson, Dr. Stephen J. Barres, chairman, Division of Business Administration and Economics, and Philip N. Nacozy, chairman, Department of

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The Very Rev. Russell Wilson, Men's College president and also Dean of Arts and Sciences, said that he was "very pleased" with the results indicated by the list. He added that although there were fewer names on the list than on those of the two previous semesters, the grade point averages of those who did qualify were substantially higher.

Six students achieved first honors. This classification applies to grade point averages 3.76 or higher.

Three men: John M. Baker, a freshman and a History major; William H. Clarke, a senior and a History major now attending San Diego State College; and Curtis A. Hart, a junior in Business Administration, scored straight A's to land in the coveted circle of the 4.000 average.

Completing the first honors group were: James R. Henley, a junior and Philosophy major with 3.937; Grant S. Richardson, a freshman in pre-Law with 3.928; and Robert P. Johnson, a freshman and a Math major with 3.882.

Second honors were awarded to five students. Individuals in this category scored 3.51 or better.

The five were: Ralph J. Fear, a freshman and an English major; Leonard J. Dalton, a freshman with an undeclared major; Kenneth E. Bales, a sophomore in English; Karl J. Mazzeo, a sophomore with a science major; and Frank Ponce, a freshman with an English major.

A comparison of the two previous lists mentioned by Father Wilson shows that no student achieved the 4.00 average in 1958-1959 spring semester. Two students reached the perfect mark in last year's fall semester.

The overall improvement of grade point averages illustrated in the new list reflects the recent refinement of grading standards, said Father Wilson.

## AND NOW

Tomorrow, February 20, The Pioneer's editor, James J. La Brie, assumes one of life's most irrevocable obligations.

La Brie, '61, will wed Miss Ellin Riley, former Women's College student, in Phoenix, Ariz. The nuptial mass will be celebrated at 11:30 in St. Francis Xavier Church. A reception will follow in the bride's home.

The editor has issued an invitation to all at USD. "After all," said La Brie, "we did meet at a Women's College mixer."

## BOOSTERS CLUB PREPARES FETE ON USD CAMPUS

The University of San Diego Boosters Club has announced plans for an Installation Banquet for the club's newly elected officers.

Louis de Falco, chairman of the Boosters' Board of Directors, slated Wednesday evening, Feb. 24, as the date for the stag affair to be held in the Lark Cafeteria of the Arts and Science Building.

Dr. Richard Luther has been elected president, succeeding Mr. Harold Green in the top position. "Dick" Luther, a long-time friend and supporter of USD, is no stranger to athletes. The "Doc" has never missed a Pioneer football game.

Four vice-presidential vacancies have been filled by Larry Sullivan, John Sullivan, Bob Kerrigan and Joe Williams. Robert Donais and Russ Chartier have been tabbed as treasurer and secretary, respectively.

The Most Rev. Charles F. Buddy, president of the University, will be the guest speaker for the evening.

The USD football schedule will be announced publicly during the meeting, said Mr. De Falco. Nine games have been confirmed, rounding out the expanded program.

Fr. William D. Spain, Men's College administrative vice-president, has urged all Boosters to attend the banquet. "It should be one of the most interesting and informative meetings this year," said Fr. Spain. "There will be a nominal charge of \$3.50," he added.

## ASB Meeting Attracts 200 In New Hall

Almost 200 students attended the first Men's College ASB meeting of the spring semester Feb. 9. More Hall's auditorium, abandoned for the cafeteria of the new Arts and Science Building as a meeting site, was strangely vacant.

Possibly influenced by the freshness of the new location, SAM, one of the newest organizations on campus, announced plans to sponsor a dance, barn style, Feb. 19.

The term "barn dance" wasn't quite correct, explained J. T. Trily, ASB president. Trily said the proper name was "western dance." Fr. J. Walshe Murray, ASB moderator, confessed that he didn't know the exact difference between the terms.

Gene de Falco, SAM president, said that admission to the dance could be gained by the payment of one cent per pound of the combined weight of a student and his date. De Falco added that "for obvious reasons," the maximum weight would be 350 pounds.

Father Murray introduced USD's new athletic coordinator, Robert Sexton. Hailed as well qualified for the job by Father Murray, Mr. Sexton received an enthusiastic greeting from the audience.

Continuing in the sports vein, next season's proposed football game with the University of Arizona at Tempe provoked a spate of interested discussion.



JUMP SHOT—USD's John Harper (20) demonstrates basketball action currently featured by a reinvigorated Pioneer team. Tomorrow night's game with Cal Western will highlight a nearly-completed season.



## The Natives Are Restless Tonight

There is nothing wrong with studying except that at times it can become a bit trying. Easter vacation, fifty days away, is the only scholastic break this semester. And already the USD natives are restless.

The local jungle patrol discovered the first sign of native unrest in the wilds of Balboa Park. Native or natives unknown "had hanged" an effigy of Fr. J. Walshe Murray from the Cabrillo Bridge.

More recently, a safari from the corner of Pacific and Market was called via native telegraph to investigate a suspected tribal dance. Some witch doctor muttered his incantations and when the safari left its patrol boat unguarded, it slipped loose, drifted with the current and ended up at the lower end of a waterfall.

Last week, when the moon was full, four of the junior-sized natives were surprised by a second safari. Their white elephant had "gently nudged" a stop sign at the end of the trail, trampling it into the mud. Neither the witch doctor nor the Bwana was impressed by explanations of "natives will be natives."

Those natives who live in the Bamboo Huts and park jaguars on Goshen Street do not appreciate peeling off five bananas for parking tickets written out at 2:30 a.m.

The natives who have energy to spare should use it on some of the school's extra-curricular activities. True, tribal dancing may be the village pastime, but there's lots else to do. Baseball is starting, there are still some more basketball games, the Masquers are in deep water with their productions and the intramural sports program is starting again.

Moreover, and most important, the natives should remember that they are not just members of a tribe, namely the human race; they are members of a specific branch of society, namely the University of San Diego. Whatever the natives do reflects upon the University.

Though the events described above may be humorous in their immediate context, it's probable that the natives in question will ultimately find the sweetness of their "triumph" rather bitter. They certainly will have added nothing to the glory of USD.

## PIONEER POTPOURRI

By JAY ELSON

The recent party in East San Diego saw that popular USD professor **Father Louis** acting as chaperon. Thank you, **Father Louis**. . . An old-fashioned wing-ding at the Statler Hilton saw **Mike Miller, Mike Flannigan, Bill and Wayne Bourque** and **Al Zuniga** keeping **Bill Patten** and **Ray Yeast** up to all hours. It evidently wasn't successful, because the next day **Bill** said "I do" with **Rita Flynn**. Sincerely, good luck to both of you . . . Agreeing over the semester break to say "I do" in the future were **Tony Vacchi** and **Elaine Carter**, **Tom Mulcahy** and **Linda Halliday**, **Joe Rozelle** and **Patricia Webster**. . . A rash of parties marked the semester break, but none had the effect that the recent supper dance at SDCW had on the men students. Afterwards, 11 boarders shaved their heads. Members of the cool heads are: **Dick Barsell, Bert Degheri, Phil Burch, Ken Soares, Mike McDevitt, Jim O'Neill, Ed Baran, Tim Madden, Herb Sullivan, Tim Bauler** and **Doug Meyers**. . . Local members of the fast-draw club at 1127 Chalcedony, **Ronnie Acquistapace, Joaquin Duran** and **Juan Santana**, proved it by unloading a .45 into the wall . . . **Bill Clarke's** bottoms-up record of 3.5 seconds is now up for grabs to all claimants. That's an 8-oz., people . . . The secret to getting a date with **Domini Collins** is out. It seems all an aspirant needs is a dozen roses . . . Any relation between **Captain Ahab** and **Gary Hurteau** is purely coincidental . . . There's no relief in sight for **Frank Murphy**, father of his third baby girl, seven lb., nine oz., **Julie Eileen**. Oh well, third time's a charm, sometimes . . .

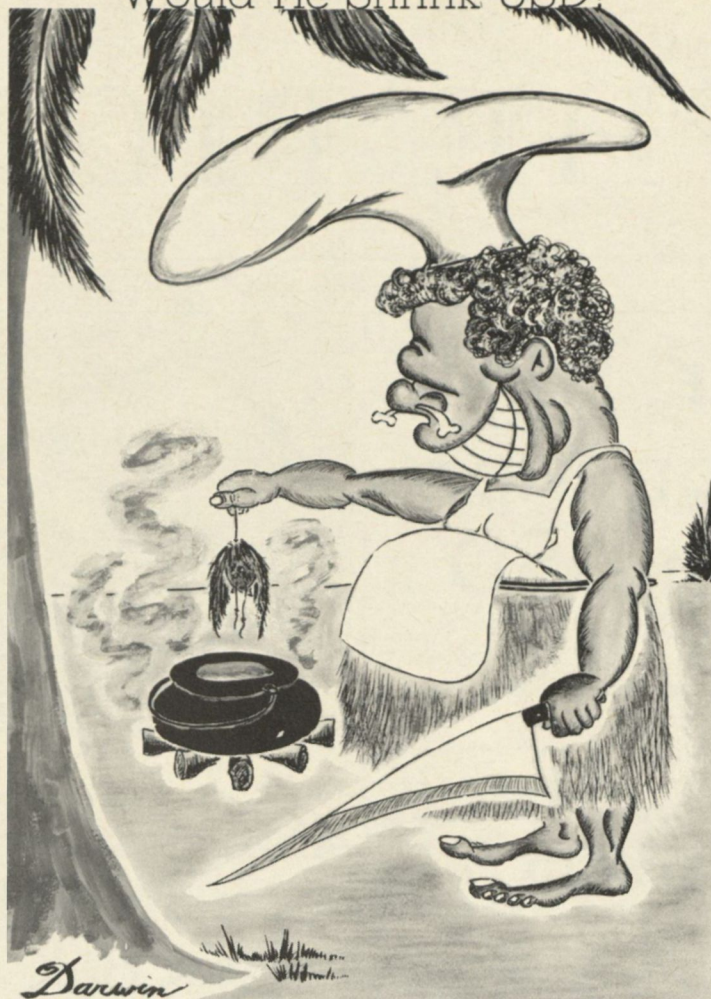
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## Would He Shrink USD?



## DEAR SIR

### Classified Ad

Is there any place here on the CM campus where a fella can relax? I'm tired of looking at the four walls of my apartment and I can't relax over at the College for Women.

I can find no sports facilities, no rooms for student use that have easy chairs, soft music or a relaxing atmosphere. The other colleges that I have attended have these things.

The cafeteria is no place to relax. The most that we can do there is eat, talk or play chess.

The cafeteria can not be turned into a student union because it has to be kept ready for banquets and breakfasts. After all, the main purpose of a cafeteria is to provide food and a place to eat.

More Hall is used for dances, lectures and plays but it is too big for a recreation room.

I have found two rooms in the Arts and Science Building which could be made into student recreation rooms: Room 200 and Room 311, both with a good view of the campus and city. Both rooms are

easily reached from the main lobby. Neither room is designed for normal classroom use.

I hope that the administration and the Student Council will consider reserving one of these rooms for the use of the student body.

Yours & c.

M. EYSSAUTIER

### Clairvoyant

How many persons actually work on your sheet, anyway? I have looked in vain on the registration lists for anyone named "Dick Smith," "Ralph Roister Doister," or "Cal Trask." It couldn't be that our esteemed school newspaper is actually using pseudonyms, could it? Hardly. Perhaps these are guest artists from another school.

I am sure that "Darwin" is from another school. He has delusions of grandeur—he thinks he can draw—and USD is much too good a school to allow persons with delusions of grandeur. Obviously.

Yours & c.

CHARLIE EVANS

## FROM THE NORTH SIDE

Valentines were the theme of the College for Women's annual Freshman Supper Dance held two weeks ago. This event started the spring semester's social swing period.

The dance is a traditionally successful one, and this year's was no exception. Dancing in the Rose Room followed the buffet dinner.

Red and white hearts decorated the dining hall and the Navy's blue added a patriotic touch to the decor.

Some Men's College students thought the theme should have been "Anchors Aweigh." The girls weren't complaining.

Mary Jane Tiernan, ASB secretary, made a revealing announcement at the last ASB meeting.

It seems that the girls are getting too many demerits. They commit too many rule infractions, such as missing meals, signing out improperly or making excessive noise (driving cars down the corridors).

The situation is drastic. Miss Tiernan said that so many students

were getting demerits that she couldn't keep her records up.

"Will you please refrain from getting demerits?" she asked.

## Signs of Our Times

By CAL TRASK

In the second volume of his memoirs William Tecumseh Sherman defines true courage as "a perfect sensibility of the measure of danger, and a mental willingness to endure it."

This quote captioned a grim tin-type of the Conqueror of the Confederates in a full-page "ad" for the Container Corporation of America in the Feb. 15 issue of Time magazine. Though the cinema wasn't around in his time, the general might have been writing prophetically. It takes precisely what he defined to attend the neighborhood movie on Friday evenings.

Back in the good old days when James Fitzpatrick's "Traveltalks" were standard fare as short subjects, one could be sure that the narrator's sonorous voice would end the film with "and now, as the sun sinks slowly in the west, we take our leave of beautiful . . . etc." Off the celluloid in American suburbia, juveniles from six to sixteen pour into the local movie house as the sun sinks, still in the west.

Should one have the misfortune to arrive at the palace of pretending before the box office opens, there is an additional ordeal of standing in line. The feature here, outside the theater, may be "Poked in the Back," or "The Case of the Mangled Feet," or perhaps just simply "Mayhem." The stars are adults who stray into this vortex that whirls, maddeningly slow, toward the glass cubicle of the cashier.

Once past this clerk, who accepts one's money with the demeanor of utter resignation worthy of a graduate of Dachau or Belsen, there remains the gauntlet of The Entrance. Teetering on the doorway's edge, the assistant manager seems torn between Scylla and Charybdis.

Safe passage lies in the narrow channel between two knots of the older teens clustered just within the precincts. Giggly girls and Brandoish boys, segregated by withering adolescence into separate groups, menace the voyage. The girls wear an adaptation of trousers, and the boys affect cerise and chartreuse in garments fashioned with a feminine flair. It is difficult to distinguish Scylla from Charybdis.

The concession stand features turmoil, with screaming and shouting, along with popcorn and candy, to the unwary patron. Wisely ignoring its strident siren song, one plunges into the supposedly soothing sanctuary of the darkened auditorium. It is as if one had stepped into the gaping jaws of hell.

Unleashed by semi-darkness, midget-sized maniacs race the aisles. Popcorn boxes, paper cups and other assorted impedimenta fill the air. Squabbles, pummelings and brawls are pastimes for those few still seated. An unmerciful din shakes the walls as admission-less little desperadoes beat on exit

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# N.Y.'s Bob Sexton, USD Sports Aide, To Bolster Program

If there is any pleasure to be had from being part of the development and formation of a Catholic university, one look at Robert W. Sexton will prove it.

Mr. Sexton is USD's new athletic coordinator. He came here two



MR. ROBERT SEXTON

weeks ago, leaving 11 inches of snow back home in New York.

When he is asked about the weather, a wide smile breaks across his face, his nose lights up and his eyes twinkle.

"Fine," he answers.

Mr. Sexton is well qualified to coordinate athletics. He was general manager of the Syracuse Nationals Basketball team for two years. In his first year as manager his team won the NBA championship.

He promoted the Ice Capades and Ice Follies for six years and was public relations manager for the N. Y. State Fair.

He's also a politician of sorts, which won't hinder him in his present job. He ran for councilman in Syracuse on the Democratic ticket but lost.

While in the Navy, he was an athletic specialist on Gene Tunney's staff.

He's a real native New Yorker, raised "in the shadows of Yankee Stadium."

He graduated from Canisius College in Buffalo, majoring in economics.

He has 10 children, ranging in age from six months to 10 years. "Being here at USD enables me to raise my family in the environment of university life," he said.

Mr. Sexton emphasized that his coming did not mean that the athletic policy of the University has changed.

"We intend to have the best athletic representation in line with the policy of the University," he said.

Since the University develops the total man, he explained, athletics is subservient to academics, but it is necessary for the complete development of the total man.

In any inter-collegiate competition, he said, the teams should represent the students of the two schools.

The development of minor sports (golf, track, tennis) could help in establishing good relations with other schools, he said.

Regarding the policies of San Diego State, Mr. Sexton commented, "If State won't schedule us in major sports competition, we won't make any attempt to schedule them in minor sports."

His office is planning the most extensive home football schedule to date. This summer, a concentrated ticket drive is planned, along with a greatly increased public relations program.

"We must crawl before we can walk," he said, "and when we walk, we're going to walk very fast."

He is very optimistic about the future of USD athletics.

"The athletic picture here is in perfect perspective. That's where it belongs. I don't think there's any danger of having the tail wag the dog."

He said he was "visibly disappointed" with the lack of spirit shown by students and faculty at the basketball games.

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**WHOOPI!**—Tim Wilbur, CM senior, violates etiquette with both elbows on the table at a recent College for Women dinner dance. However, Tim's companions appear unmoved by his blunder.

# Masquers To Sail 'Hispanola Girl' In Pirate Musical

By FRED GUNTHER

The Alcala Masquers have set sail with the tide and have cleared the harbor with full sails and a favorable wind. Rehearsals are well underway for the spring musical, "The Girl from Hispanola."

The good ship "Moonblood" has weathered many storms and is sailing strong. The ship nearly ran aground over the semester break when Fr. Leo F. Lanphier, director of dramatics, was hard hit by a modern scurvy (the flu) and it came close to being swamped over a date conflict with the University High School.

When the semester began, the Masquers welcomed a boarding party from the College for Women at the song tryouts. This is the fourth major play in which the students of the two colleges have appeared on stage together.

The star of this "Musical Pirate Tale of the Old Caribbean," Captain Cutlass, the scourge of the Spanish Main, is played by Marty Murphy. He was a supporting actor in "Caine" and in last year's musical.

Captain Snard of the "El Lacyo" is played by Don Geising, who was a psychiatrist in "Caine" and a dishonest railroad man in "The Girl from Montana."

Louisa, the girl from Hispanola and the cause of most of the trouble, is portrayed by Margie Areiza, who was also in the last musical.

Captain Cutlass is supported by his first mate, John Calise, a newcomer to the Masquers' stage, but well remembered as the "Spirit of Christmas Present" in one of the

seminary "Gaudeamus" productions.

Many students from both colleges fill out the rest of the cast.

The Masquers have developed an ability to stage a play on short notice. "Caine" had 10 rehearsals.

Alex Harper, Masquers' president, seemed very optimistic about the musical: "We have three weeks for this one and we expect to do an excellent job."

## Social Calendar

Feb. 19—Western Caravan Dance, SAM, Bostonia, 8-12. (ASB Card Required.)

Feb. 20—Basketball Game, Cal Western at Mission Bay High; Post-Game Dance at CW.

Feb. 26—CW Programme Dance, 8-11.

Feb. 27-28—Spring Musical, "The Girl from Hispanola," More Hall.

Mar. 2—Ash Wednesday, Lent Begins

Mar. 4—Informal Dance Instruction, CW Rose Room, 8-11.

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## NEWS BRIEFS

Dr. Albert D. Wasel, chairman of the Division of Mathematics and Sciences, has received international recognition. The British Interplanetary Society has accepted for publication his treatise entitled "Orbital Elements, Trajectory Simulation, and Prediction for Earth Satellites."

The Missiles and Space Division of Lockheed Aircraft in Palo Alto has found his theory effective for the dry-run testing of satellites. They tested his theory on their large digital computing machines.

Dr. Wasel, of 8373 El Paseo Grande, La Jolla, a Stanford graduate, was a naval air navigator in World War II and later a professor of astronomy at Stanford and at Santa Clara. He spent three years in space mechanics research with Lockheed before accepting his present post at the University of San Diego.

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Linda Vista's shopping plaza has acquired the new look in the shape of California's wildest craze since the hula hoop.

Six trampolines, erected at ground level, dot the area in front of Thrifty Drugs. Fortuitously, and just perchance, first aid supplies are available at the drug emporium, and the Medical Center is just across the street.

The canvas bouncers rent for an unmodest forty cents per half-hour.

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doors, signalling the bandits inside to "open sesame." One thinks that if Dante were here he would re-write the Inferno.

Finally, the silver (except for a couple of coke splashes) screen takes life. Scratchy records cease their unnoticed preliminary entertainment. One settles back for a journey into make-believe, away from this unnerving spectacle. But one is disappointed.

Only occasionally is that which went before interrupted by relative silence. Frowns, clucks and sh-shs avail nothing as the clamor continues. The manager, accompanied by a bully boy with baseball bat, is helpless. King Mob rules. Sound-track volume is increased to overcome infantile volume, but science is defeated. One squirms, one remonstrates — and one is called names for trying to effect order.

This is Friday night. Movies are only a ruse to celebrate Mardi Gras every week. Managerial eyes quiver and brim with tears as one makes complaints. One has empathy, but empathy, sympathy or any other "pathy" cannot stop one's headlong rush back to the sparse entertainment injected into television commercials.

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SAN DIEGO



# Pioneers Seek Win Over Cal Western In First Encounter

History will be made tonight.

The University of San Diego's unpredictable basketball squad will inaugurate intra-city competition when it clashes with California Western University at Mission Bay High School Gym.

Cal Western will be the home team.

The success of this game will determine whether other possible intra-city games may be scheduled among the Cal Western, San Diego State and USD teams.

If student and administration reaction to this game is favorable, chances are that future encounters with these schools will continue and that such games will build an interesting and attractive cross-town rivalry.

A post-game mixer will be held at the College for Women.

Coach Les Harvey's probable lineup will have Jim Fleming (5-11), Bob Maines (6-0) at guards, John Harper (6-4) at center, Russ Cravens (6-4) and Art Wical (6-4) at the forward spots.

Fleming, a USF transfer, leads USD's scoring column with a 15.6 average for 21 games. Cravens, a freshman, and veteran Maines both carry 10-point averages.

Wical leads the Pioneers in the rebounding department with 205 rebounds for 21 games. However, Harper, a pencil-thin second semester transfer from Phoenix Junior College, has been doing a commendable job sweeping clear the boards.

Coach Harvey and his Pioneer quintet, having a mediocre season, will have to get off their feet and fly, if necessary, to keep up with Coach Kloppenburg's hustling Westerners.

Kloppenburg's starting five will consist of Norris Greenwood and Art Johnson at the guard positions, Joe Treaster at center, and Barry Cunningham and Jiro Takahashi at the forward slots. Takahashi is thus far Cal Western's scoring mainstay.

USD has a so-so 10-15 seasonal record and will play next in the Cal Poly Tournament Feb. 25-6-7.

## PIONEER QUINT SCORES MILDLY IN SO-SO TOTAL

USD's mixed-up basketball squad continued its win-and-lose policy, chalking up more losses than victories.

Classy Jim Fleming is thus far the Pioneers' most consistent player and scorer.

Freshmen Tony Caputo and Russ Cravens have brightened the basketball prospect for the coming year. Caputo has really been taking in the rebounds and is a zealous defensive-minded player. Cravens, a former San Diego Hoover High basketball star, has averaged 20.6 points in the last five games.

From Dec. 18 to Feb. 16, USD's slim basketball force has won a scanty four games while dropping 12 decisions.

USD played the University of Redlands and lost, 63-72. USD lost again to San Fernando State College by 66-70 and to the Naval Training Center by 74-69.

In the first round of the Cal Poly Tournament, USD met Cal Poly and lost 52-80. Pasadena College stopped USD from bringing home the consolation Trophy with a score of 89-58.

Phibtrapac was another stumbling block for the Pioneers as they tripped USD by a 73-63 margin.

The Pioneers added a seventh loss in a bitterly fought game against Biola College: 71-69.

USD's victory-starved squad finally ended its famine with a resounding 119-75 victory over Azusa College.

Again the Pioneers won, this time over Cal Baptist of Riverside. The score: 99-80.

USD couldn't do much against Miramar's taller, conditioned squad. They grounded USD 85-75.

Cal Baptist lost again to USD, this time by 98-77 but the stronger L. A. State team beat USD by 124-75.

USD managed to stave off an aroused United Brethren and went ahead to win, 70-69.

The Pioneers played a highly rated Loyola team and were barely edged, 63-57. A superlative effort by Fleming was quite impressive.

Playing San Fernando State College a second time, USD's travel-weary players tried, but couldn't cope with the more alert SFC. Score: 67-76.



GRIN—Liz Wilmer, CW coed, smiles for the cameraman as Steve Panissidi and Jerry Williams, CM bowlers, prepare for strikes. Wally Joos, CM sophomore, and an unidentifiable coed look on smilingly, but Dick Papp, CM freshman, is somber.

## RUGBY ROOTER, CHAS. BROWN, MINUS TEETH

Hey Charlie, what happened to your teeth, there? I know they're all gone, sweetie, that's why I asked you.

Oh, rugby, huh? Who're you playin' for? USD isn't fielding a team this year? I see, Kelsey-Jenney. That was the Town Club last year, wasn't it? Didn't Don Gwaltney, C. G. Walker and Chuck Williams play for them last year?

Yes, I know Barry Vinyard was out too, but get serious.

They're all playing this year except Gwaltney, aren't they? And then there's Mike Gurrola and Wally Joos out there.

No, I won't forget to thank the fans from the Women's College for turning out; Glory Mullen, Diane Head, Angel Bocchino and the rest of them. Rugby is a very social game, of course.

Yes, I see your teeth, Charlie; put 'em back in your pocket. I meant in England and the East there is an informal, social something about going out and watching the boys bash on.

Our boys form a firm nucleus for this KJC club, and they've won two in a row, right, Charlie? Might win the league, even.

By the way, how'd you lose the choppers? Someone let loose a boot, or were you in a rugged scrum?

Well, Charlie, if you didn't play—Oh! Well, who threw the keg?

Well, Charlie, that's what you get dating those girls from State, kid!

## DOUGHTY USD GUTTER DUSTERS BOWL OVER CROSS-TOWN FOES

Ten weeks ago another bowling season opened for the University of San Diego. This year there was a different look as USD forces engaged in cross-city rivalry.

USD joined San Diego State, Cal Western and San Diego JC in the formation of a new league, the College Trio. The teams have been competing every Thursday afternoon at the Bowlero in Mission Valley.

Elections have been held and Wally Joos chosen as the college league's president. With the top office filled with a USD student, the strong Hilltop bloc voted a straight ticket. All officers' posts were filled with USD members: Steve Panissidi, vice-president; Liz Wilmer, secretary; Mary Martin, treasurer.

Standings have kept in line with the elections. After nine weeks of competition USD gutter dusters hold down the three top positions.

Hustlers Wally Joos, Dick Papp and Steve Panissidi lead the pack with a 30-6 record. One-half game out with a 29½-6½ total are Dudes Jerry Williams, Ed de Falco and Roger Mehlbrech. Rounding out the top three are Chargers Will Rochin, Jay Elson and Bob Carroll with a 26-10 record.

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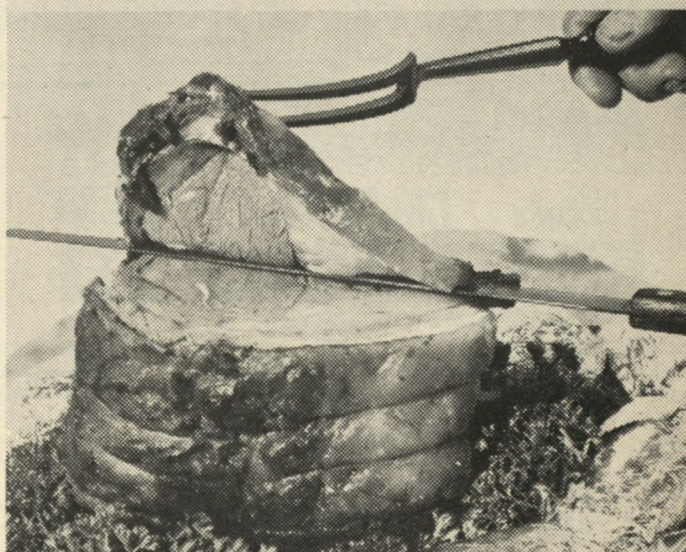
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