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The Pioneer

USD Student Newspapers

3-22-1960

The Pioneer 1960 volume 1 number 7

Associated Students, University of San Diego

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USD Meter Men Seek New Victims For Student Count

The San Diego Police Dept. has a new rival. It's the College for Men's student traffic court.

Last week the court was in full swing. Since the student council put up its hazily written parking regulations, 200 tickets have been dished out.

The opinion of most of the ticketed students was that had the regulations been written in clear, concise English, they wouldn't have been ticketed.

Jim LaBrie, junior, trying to beat his two tickets, quipped, "Those silly regulations are about as clear as the ASB's constitution."

Judges Gene de Falco, appointed by ASB President, J. T. Trily, and Alex Harper, legal committee chairman, listened passively to LaBrie's wailings and let him off on one rap.

They ruled with an iron gavel, listening to the students' excuses, levying fines or dismissing each case according to circumstances and the law. They were extremely fair, most students agreed.

One student said that he couldn't park properly because he had no reverse gear in his car.

Jerry Marcus, sophomore, complained about his ticket because he had no car; his books were in a visitor's car.

Most students were cited for parking behind the Greek Theater. The validity of some tickets hinged upon the location of Police Chief Robert von Gengler's car. Some students said they were parked east of Von Gengler's car, which was parked behind the Greek Theater.

Said Von Gengler, "I never park back there."

Von Gengler added that, as chief of police, parking regulations didn't apply to him. Fr. J. Walshe Murray, dean of students, disagreed.

Father Murray also writes out tickets. "And I just love to give Von Gengler tickets," he said.

VOCATION RALLIES CROWD MORE HALL WITH LITTLE ONES

From Monday, March 7, through Sunday, March 13, More Hall was filled, literally to overflowing, with active grade and high school students. The big occasion was the first of four Vocation Rallies planned for the San Diego diocese.

Under the direction of Msgr. Franklin Hurd, diocesan director of vocations, the rally featured more than 30 exhibits by the different religious organizations that work within the diocese.

"Our purpose is to indoctrinate the children and the parents as to what a religious vocation is," said Monsignor Hurd.

In addition to the exhibits, movies and slides were shown to the students who attended the rally in its final two days. One of the movies was a home-produced film of seminary life made by the students of Immaculate Heart Seminary.

The rallies are intended to contact the students of the 47 parochial and Catholic high schools in the diocese. Catholic students who attend public schools and take outside or released-time instruction are also expected to attend the weekend sessions.

The three rallies outside San Diego will be held in San Bernardino, Riverside and El Centro.

WELCOME TO USD

The Office of Admissions and Records has announced the schedule of entrance examinations for the 1960-61 Fall Semester. Students wishing to enter the College for Men are required to take these tests or their equivalents.

March

19, Saturday 9:00 a.m.
24, Thursday 2:00 p.m.
31, Thursday 7:00 a.m.

April

13, Wednesday 2:00 p.m.
23, Saturday 9:00 a.m.
28, Thursday 7:00 p.m.

May

12, Thursday 2:00 p.m.
14, Saturday 9:00 a.m.
19, Thursday 7:00 p.m.

Prospective students may make appointments for the three-hour-long tests by calling CYpress 8-7711, Extension 46 or 47.

English Majors Represent USD On TV Program

Four English department students appeared on KFSD-TV's Ask Your Congressman show Sunday, March 13.

Senior John Markley and juniors Bill Thomas, Bob Keith and Bill Hagen joined with three political science majors from San Diego State College in a half-hour press conference interview with San Diego Congressman Bob Wilson.

Markley, Senior class secretary, opened the questioning by asking Wilson to predict the 1960 Republican vice-presidential candidate.

Thomas, USD student athletic publicist, asked Wilson to comment on the possibility of creating a single defense chief-of-staff in the Pentagon.

Keith asked Wilson about the temporary appointment of San Diego's current postmaster Earl Roberts.

Hagen asked Wilson whether he thought that San Diego would get both the new Navy atomic submarine base and the Point Loma salt water conversion plant.

'Big 3' Plots Recruit Plans For Fall Term

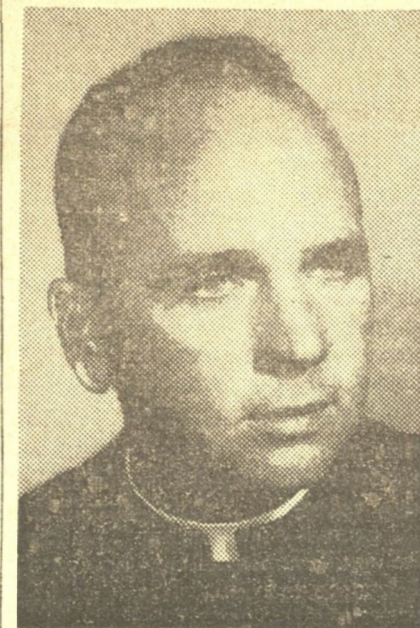
The most extensive recruiting program in the history of the College for Men is now under way. Last week, Fr. Russell Wilson, president of the College for Men, appointed a three-man University Recruiting Committee.

This committee will co-ordinate all recruiting efforts of the College.

PARISHES INVITED FOR CAMPUS TOUR SUNDAY EVENINGS

USD is holding open house each Sunday. Parishioners in the San Diego area are being invited to tour the campus on Sunday afternoons.

Under the guidance of Fr. William D. Spain, administrative vice-president of the College for Men, a



FATHER SPAIN

program was inaugurated several weeks ago that would take priest-members of the CM faculty to the pulpits of the local parishes.

The priests speak at all masses, issuing informal invitations for the visit. Usually, brief outlines of the history of USD are given in addition to stress placed on the purpose of the visit—to acquaint San Diegans with USD's academic and physical facilities.

CM student-volunteers conduct tours of all buildings on campus. At 2 p.m. refreshments are served in the Lark Cafeteria by members of the Alcala Guild.

The tour of the campus is completed at 3:30 p.m. The visitors are then invited to attend Vespers in the Immaculata.

Curtis Lentz, CM senior, and Bill Hermesen, freshmen, are co-chairmen of the student organization sponsoring the tours. Tours of the College for Women are conducted by its own students under the direction of the CW administration.

"The response to the program has been tremendously satisfying," said Father Spain.

Sacred Heart, St. Brigid and Blessed Sacrament parishes have participated in the visitations. St. Charles Borromeo was guest parish yesterday.

Father Wilson named Fr. William D. Spain, administrative vice-president; Fr. John B. Bremmer, director of public relations; and Irving W. Parker, dean of admissions, to man the committee.

The committee met soon afterwards and elected Father Spain chairman and Dean Parker secretary. The chairmanship of the committee will rotate among its members each year.

Father Spain said that through this vigorous recruiting program, "all indications point to a larger freshman class than we have ever had before."

Dean Parker said that the College for Men could handle a "very large" student body. "We are further ahead at this time this year in the number and quality of applicants than ever before," he said.

Father Bremner said that the committee was trying to recruit students of high caliber.

"But no matter how much work the committee does," he said, "the student is still the best recruiter we have."

Dean Parker has been carrying out an aggressive recruiting program, visiting public high schools in San Diego city and county. To date, he has visited 12. This week, he will make a trip to visit public high schools in the Imperial Valley.

Last Tuesday, Father Spain returned to the Catholic high schools in Los Angeles for further recruiting. He plans trips to two Arizona cities, Phoenix and Tucson, in the near future.

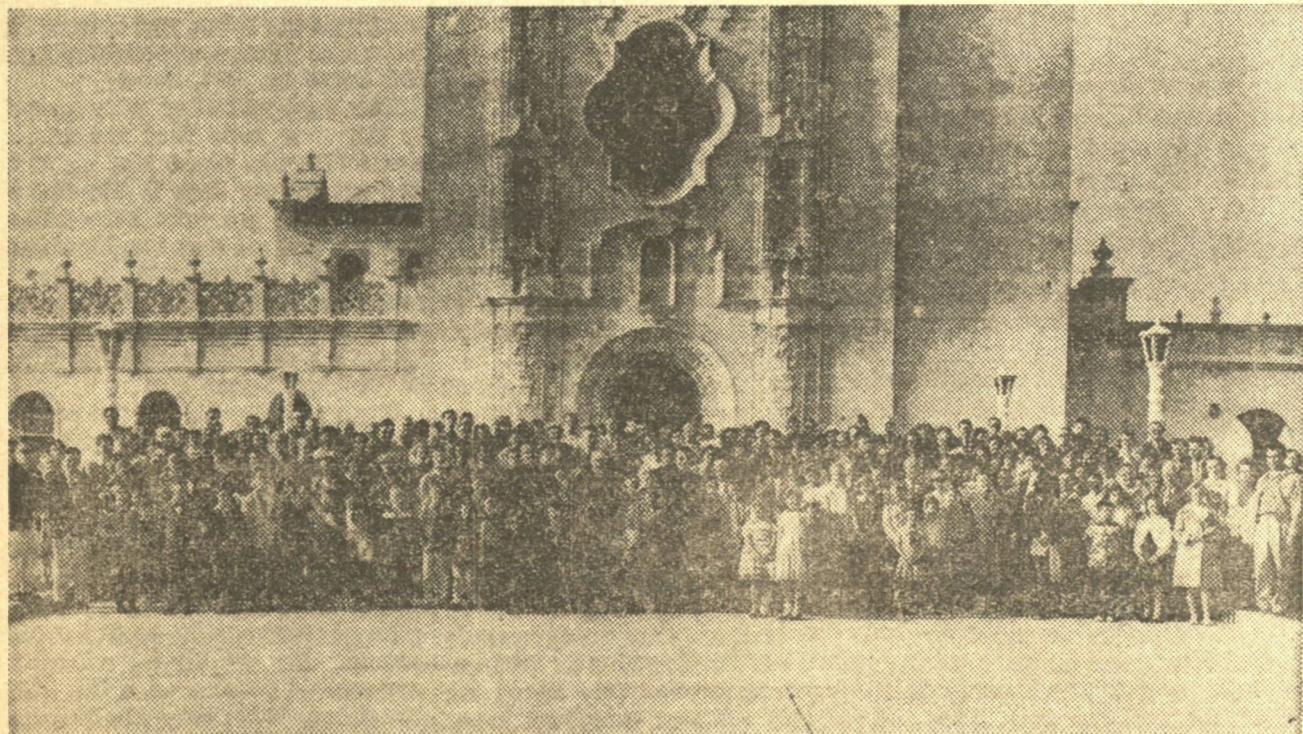
On April 3, the committee will host all those who have applied, been accepted or shown interest in the College.

The College for Men has accepted students from many states, including New Jersey, Colorado, Arizona and all over California.

MORE PROBLEMS

The Pioneer, making sure that its record of never missing a deadline is kept spotless, come out today, Tuesday, setting a precedent for no other issues to follow.

Last Thursday, the linotype machines at the printers gave up and died. So did the deadline.



ALMOST 1000 — Msgr. J.A.C. van Veggel, pastor of St. Brigid's church, stands with Fathers Mark Doren and Joseph Williams as the Pacific Beach parish poses for picture recording smash turnout for Sunday afternoon campus tours.

Pioneer Problems

To run a newspaper, two things are needed—money and reader support. The changes in this issue of *The Pioneer* are due to a lack of both.

The more pressing problem facing *The Pioneer* is the apathy shown it by most students of the University. *The Pioneer* is supposed to be a student newspaper. It isn't. If the students were halfway interested in their paper, there wouldn't be any financial problems either. They would see to it that there was enough advertising to put their paper in the black. They would see to it that *The Pioneer* came out more often.

The Pioneer is supposed to come out every two weeks. Due to the lackadaisical attitude of the students, enough copy filters in to warrant an issue every three or four weeks. It takes more than a nucleus of four persons to publish 7,000 words every 14 days. It takes help from the students.

It's a pretty sad state when a paper has to ask students to write letters to the editor, if for no other reason than to fill up copy space. Students should want to voice their opinions in their newspaper. But at USD they don't.

The Pioneer staff numbers 26. If *The Pioneer* were a student newspaper this number would be adequate. Staff members have little incentive from students to write for the paper.

The Pioneer isn't being run by a clique. Anyone can write for it and is welcome to do so.

The only way to make this paper turn out the way students want is for them to get off and on and do something about it. Either *The Pioneer* is dead or the students are dead or both. It's about time USD had a real school newspaper.

PIONEER POTPOURRI

By JAY ELSON

The Cal-Western victory party in Ocean Beach saw three happy Westerners: Joe Steuben, Loyal Moore and Jack Trease, all ex-USD students. Last week Joe Bello had the grand opening of his Spaghetti and Pizza House, 6969 El Cajon Blvd. A "Friend of the Management" discount card is available to all USD students. He's the little guy with the glib smile. . . . Tom Clement and Bonny Fields; Tom Mulcahy and Linda Halliday heard wedding bells since last writing, but not like Mike Petretta and Marge Menzies. A series of three dynamite blasts went off in Mission Valley exactly when Mike said "I will." I hope he isn't superstitious. . . . Agreeing to "blasts" in the future are ex-USDCW Mary Rosa and "Little Frank", of pizza fame. . . . The gimmick at the Western Dance surprised some light steppers like Lynn Manning and Karene Lemke. . . . Ron Gardon, father of his first child, 7 lbs. 2 oz. Cindy Ann, missed the 29th by seven hours. . . . At the Program Dance at SDCW why were Gretchen Hirsch and others filling in names like Tab Hunter after the dance? . . . Congratulations go to Wally Joos, Steve Panissidi and Tim Leyden for winning the College Trio Bowling League. . . . No relief in sight: Pete Crowley, after leaving his car parked at the curb, watched it roll down the hill and hit a tree. He then bought another car, a 1956 Chev. In a hurry, he backed it into a telephone pole. Now there are ropes holding the pieces together. This week he got a \$16 ticket for making an illegal left turn.

THE PIONEER

PUBLISHED FORTNIGHTLY DURING THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO, ALCALA PARK, SAN DIEGO 10, CALIFORNIA.

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Darwin

Almost the Last Straws

A Seminarian Speaks

By PADRAIC LYNCH

There are many persons who are quite confused by the terms "seminary" and "seminarians." They see these buildings populated by black-garbed men and scratch their heads in bewilderment.

Some even consult a dictionary but find they have three or four choices for definitions—and they usually pick the wrong one.

A seminary is a training camp. "A school and a home," says St. Alphonsus, "where men who bear in their souls the holy seed of a priestly vocation may form habits of piety and religion, be trained in ecclesiastical discipline and educated religiously."

This does not mean that a seminary is just a big church where everyone is obliged to walk around with folded hands and downcast eyes. Piety is not defined as carefully averted eyes, a straight face and generally overly pious demeanor, but as loyalty and devotion.

Many will be surprised to learn that a seminary is a household of laughter, mixed proportionally with prayers, study, games, TV, food and sleep. There are no bars on the windows and the door is

always open for those who find, as many do, that they have not been called to the priesthood after all.

A seminarian is a normal human who likes sports, music, movies and the like as well as the next man. The difference between him and his former school chums is that somewhere along the line, he decided that wearing a Roman collar wouldn't be so bad after he got used to it, and that maybe after his voice changed he might be able to give a fairly decent sermon. This was the start of his "thirst for souls."

He comes to the seminary not to get away from it all but to really get into it.

He comes to learn; to learn about God first. A salesman must be convinced of his product before he can sell it to others. So too a priest must be convinced of the necessity of knowing, loving and serving God, and must have

(Turn to Page 4, SPEAKS)

FROM THE NORTH SIDE

By J. PETERBREMNER

It was Shrove Tuesday evening at the Women's College, 10 minutes before the curtain rose on the Spring Sing.

In the Smoker sat a circle of juniors and seniors trying to find their skits.

A few frustrated freshmen added to the confusion by asking, "What is a Spring Sing?"

In the meantime, there I was behind the scenes, trying to find an answer.

Finally, out of the confusion came the answer. A Spring Sing is the CW traditional night of pre-lenten fun—like a Mardi Gras only more refined?

I tried desperately to find the theme but my efforts were to no avail. It was just seemingly unorganized fun.

One backstage viewer observed that this was one of the best CW productions yet. It certainly had something for everyone. The entertainment ranged from the beautiful and cultural dances done by Anna Boccaccio and Kathleen Day

to the comic interpretations of campus living done by the juniors in their expose on mixers.

After the last skit was finished everyone hurried off to the fountain and patio for their last soda or cigarette before the lenten season began.

Several sacrificing souls were seen next morning with evidences of their early risings on their foreheads.

One of the professors apparently didn't realize it was Ash Wednesday when she candidly asked her students whether they had joined a new cult.

I guess she didn't know the purpose of a Spring Sing either.

Signs of Our Times

By CAL TRASK

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the behemoth of motion picture studios, has joined the ranks of film companies dedicated to the "realistic" approach in film production. Frankness, say they, is the last vanguard of the industry against television encroachments. MGM's example of this track is "Home from the Hill."

Filmed from a moderately successful novel by William Humphreys, "Home" enjoys the debatable merits of cinemascope and technicolor. Exteriors are suitably colorful; interior shots lose dramatic punch because of the color. Pungent dialogue seems all the more unnecessary and inserted for "shock" effect.

The production supposedly mirrors a small town in modern northeast Texas. The hamlet has been drubbed by many contemporary writers; Humphrey and MGM have conspired to further the trend. A small town is not a small town, it's a sinkhole of depravity.

"Home's" locale appears genuine enough, but the characters in this melange seem straight out of Tennessee Williams. The disinterested viewer could easily presume that Grace Metalious had been south recently. All participants have some ailment, and the producers have spared no stint in letting the customer witness the progress of the ills.

The opening scene looks rather like a "Field and Stream" cover. The "hero", Wade Hunycutt, sits waiting with faithful dogs and comrades (the hero values them in that order) for an unwary duck to fly over. But the duck revealed more "savvy" than your reporter; he flew the scene as rapidly as possible.

With no aviary to shoot at one of the faithful comrades blasts a chunk out Wade's shoulder. This, presumably, is one reason the hero prefers dogs to humans. Actually, the premature shooting is an introduction to the fact that our "hero" is deserving of what he got.

Wade has a wife, Leonora, who heartily detests him. He has a son, just approaching manhood, who does not understand his father. This boy-man, in fact, has more complexes than Freud would care to list. But Wade has another son, although unacknowledged, who loves his "daddy" as he should. Wade, however, doesn't appear to care very much.

One fine day Wade announces to his b.w. that he is going to make a man out of the boy-man. The process in northeast Texas involves singlehandedly killing a wild boar. The son makes the transition two hunting dogs later, and everything looks like roses and sunshine from this point on. But, not so.

The long-suffering wife reveals to our new hero that the reason some villagers treat him as if he had seven-year itch is his father, Wade. Wade is a rake. Like father, like son and all that bit. Moreover, his boon, ragamuffin buddy is really his half-brother. This is too much for the hunt-made man. He leaves home and wealth for a job at the local cotton gin.

Romance ensues, but the regressive youngster tells his girl that if marriage is anything like life with Wade and Leonora, he'd just as soon not be having any.

Undeterred, the ingenue weds the other fellow (the unacknowledged one.) Her father is vastly relieved, but pretty soon he goes gunning for ol' Wade, whom he suspects of trifling with the girl's affections. With only his dogs for consolation, Wade gets a load of buckshot right in the face. This is

(Turn to Page 4, SIGNS)

SOCIAL CALENDAR

March 27—CW Supper Dance, 5-9, Junior Class Sponsored.

April 10—USD Passion Play, Greek Theater, USD Campus.

April 11-13—CM Retreat.

April 12-19—CW Easter Vacation.

April 13-21—CM Easter Vacation.

April 15—Good Friday.

April 17—Easter Sunday.

April 22—Tri-College Dance (USD, Newman Clubs of State and J.C.), Catamaran, 9-1. Bids \$2.

April 23—CW Theater, High School Drama Tournament, Sponsored by Alcala Masquers, 1st run—8:30 a.m. 3 best—8-10 p.m. CW Invitation Dance.

April 29—Alcala Masquers' Costume Ball.

May 1—USD Sports' Day; Dance at CW.

May 14—CW "Bal des Fleurs."

May 28—UNIVERSITY BALL.

1-A ?

If you've got the brains, you can beat the draft, at least for a time. The Selective Service System has advised all students interested in draft deferment (and who isn't?) to apply right now for the college qualification test.

This test will be given April 28, but applications must be in the mail before April 8.

Application blanks and other information are now available at the local draft board.

The results of the test will be reported to the student's draft board for use in considering his deferment.

See you in the Army.

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The Soapbox

By CHUCK WILLIAMS

You're driving along very casually, see; a cigarette in one hand, you're reading the road map, patting the baby and unconsciously fumbling with the radio. All of a sudden from the skronks and squeals and three-station melee of static, top forty and H. V. Kaltenborn, there comes a raspy shriek that files its way into your soul; ripping and tearing at your brain on the way.

It sounds like two pieces of wet sandpaper, but you know it's a voice because it's ranting about God, or what it thinks is God, and every fourth or fifth grunt is an intelligible sound that is clearly an "amen" or "praise the Lord."

You want to change the station. But you can't. Your hypnotized. And so you sit. You become one of those the voice calls repeatedly, "my friends," and you are no longer in America but driving through a vast kingdom of lost souls called Radioland.

The voice screams at those in their wheelchairs and sick beds, and you can picture them there, the old and the aged-sick, listening raptly to this grated gospel.

Then, after a few minutes, the voice becomes almost human. It's tired and almost weeping. It has shouted its message, done the work of the Lord and now it has a supplication in parting. It asks you to keep those cards and letters coming, friends, and to help carry on this work, a small donation.

You see, "We must have yore contributions, friends, to spread the word. Tomorrow, we gone be in Shriver, Texas, for that big gospel meetin' thar, and we'll be sendin' our regular radio service from thar, and we hope to see all the good folks in Shriver, but if you folks are in yore sickbeds and wheelchairs and can't make it, you just tune in ole station L-O-U-D for our gospel message; meanwhile keep them cards and letters comin'. Keep Brother on the air."

After this a voice booms in, offering several good mail order buys in the way of religious articles that will guarantee your salvation, more or less, including pictures of Christ autographed by Brother, or records of Brother singing "Rock of Ages" in 4-4 time accompanied by a jew's-harp and musical comb, or an autographed picture of Brother's mother, about whose sainthood he screams two or three times a program.

The station break comes immediately after you find out where to send for these precious items.

"Send yore dollars, plus a stamped self-addressed envelope to box f-o-u-r, that's box four in Clint, C-l-i-n-t, Texas."

They figure you can spell Texas. Compared to most of the trash on radio and TV, this is pretty bad, so far. What could come next?

Players Begin Moody 'Eyre'

Last week casting for "Jane Eyre" began in the College for Women Theater. Members of the two University drama clubs, the CW's Alcala Players and the CM's Alcala Masquers, read for parts for the spring production.

Miss Katherine Pappas, CW director of dramatics, asked each student to read different parts to find out "what each of you can do."

Earlier this year, the Alcala Players staged "The Bishop's Beggar." Last year the club spearheaded an all-girl production of "Antigone," as well as "The Hour of Decision" and "Woman Wrapped in Silence."

The president of the Alcala Players, Rosemary Jones, said that the production of the club were open to all USD students.

The College for Women requires all its drama students to take part in some stage production as part of their class work.

It's Sister Sinkiller's "Old Time Gospel Singin' Time." After the theme-hymn ("Rock of Ages," sung by Brother, who is also the evening's guest evangelist), there is a never-before-made, first-time-anywhere offer of giant gladiola bulbs at a fantastically low price.

The offer lasts five minutes or so, so none of the beloved of Radioland will miss out, and to allow them time to wheel in and get their pencils so they can write down the address; box f-o-u-r, that's box four, Clint, C-l-i-n-t, Clint, Texas.

Then Sister sings two bars of "Onward Christian Soldiers", and there is a ten-minute pitch made for a cure-all, tulip bulbs, tonic and petunia seeds.

Clint, Texas, is undoubtedly the health and garden center of the world. Or at least of Radioland.

And so it goes, 24 hours a day; From Clint, Texas, and another little border town, Del Rio. Operating from stations in Mexico, just across the border, on fantastically high frequencies, the programs flash from coast to coast and into Canada.

The fare is always the same. Ranting sermons which are more repetitious than the Lone Ranger Series, hymn and hillbilly programs, appeals for donations and, more than anything else, hours and hours of commercials.

As you flip your car radio dial back over to Top 40 Piks, you probably smile at what you've just heard. But is it that funny? Is ignorance funny? Or graft? Or greed? Or a doctrine of hate preached in the name of God?

There are many persons, predominantly in the South, who listen to these programs daily. They are not educated. Many are old. Few are wealthy. When the radio religion screams that the mark of Cain is "the black of the nigger," many of Radioland's citizens are only too happy to accept it as gospel.

When Brother endorses a bottle of Grandma's Ancient Snake Remedy Tonic as a sure cure for senility, arthritis and rheumatism there are those eternally optimistic



BEAUTY AND THE BOOKS—Suzanne Gaughen takes a leaf from Rodin's book and assumes the proper attitude for mid terms in PE.

Masquers Casting For Passion Play

The Alcala Masquers have begun casting for the University Passion Play, "The Betrayal."

Students of both colleges have been invited to try out for the more than 130 stage parts or to work behind the scenes.

Two weeks ago the students of the College for Men tried out for parts as the various Jews and Romans, as well as the mob and soldiers. Caiaphas and Pontius Pilate are the two male leads.

The same days, the girls from

the College for Women had their chance for the two feminine leads, Judith of Moab and Portia, wife of Pilate, as well as the numerous parts in the mob.

So far, "The Betrayal" has been the most successful USD dramatic production. It has drawn crowds of 2800, 3600 and 2700 the last three years respectively.

"We expect about 5,000 persons to attend the performance this year," said Alex Harper, president of the Alcala Masquers.

The play will be staged Palm Sunday, April 10, in the USD Greek Theater.

or blindly hopeful citizens of Radioland who will send in a dollar. Sometimes it even makes them feel better. Strangely, the relief is usually commensurate with the alcoholic content.

Hundreds of thousands of persons have been swindled and cheated. Many have been poisoned, mentally or physically. The mail order rackets that are nurtured by the Clint and Del Rio stations are constantly being exposed, but little is proven against them. When the heat is on, the racketeers merely change the names of their companies and products and keep right on taking the dollars of the old, the poor, the sick and the faithful of Radioland.

Radioland is slimy commercialism at its highest tide. Lucky Radioland.

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SAN DIEGO

Football Practice Will Start April 18; Coach Optimistic

Spring football practice will begin April 18.

This announcement came from Mr. Paul Platz, head football coach, now in his third year at USD and in his second year at the helm of the Pioneer grid forces.

The 20 scheduled practices will be held at MCRD's field each day at 2:00 p.m.

Coach Platz said that he expected from 30 to 35 candidates to show. Twelve of these will be returning lettermen, he added.

He said that there would be no changes made in the present coaching staff but that Mr. Bob Sexton, newly appointed athletic co-ordinator, would help in anchoring USD's weak line. Sexton will be assistant line coach.

Helping Platz will be Sexton, Marty Lewis, John Mulligan and Merle Reed as line and end coaches.

The Pioneers' main problem will be the line, a continuing problem from last season. "If we could get some help at the tackle spots," Platz said, "our line would be so much better off."

Why spring football practice?

"This spring training will serve as a conditioner for the players," said Platz. "Also, this is a good time to go over the fundamentals of the game."

While not being over-optimistic for next session, Coach Platz expressed hopes for a good season. "I think we'll do all right if we can keep injuries away from two key players, Jan Chapman and Joe Loeschig."

Chapman, consistently USD's star quarterback, and Loeschig, a hard-running halfback, were injured during the 1959 season and missed important games.

"But," added soft-spoken Platz, "I think we'll roll along pretty well."

The Pioneers have a nine-game

schedule for the 1960-61 season. Two of the toughest opponents will be MCRD and Arizona State (Flagstaff). The oft-mentioned contest with Cal Western is being mentioned less as hopes are fading for its materializing.

MCRD, still under coach "Bull" Trometter after all, posted a 9-1 record last season; Arizona went 8-2 in the same period. Both were and will be powerful elevens.

Coach Platz said that new prospects would bolster team strength, especially in the line where extra brawn was badly needed.

One such prospect will be ponderous, but fleet, Felton Kennedy, a 6'4", 240 lb. transfer from San Mateo Jr. College.

"I especially expect a lot from Kennedy," Platz said. "With his size and speed he could break open any team's line."

Signs of Our Times

(Continued from Page 2)
particularly effective in technical.

Finally understanding his father, the complex-ridden kid takes off after his almost father-in-law and plugs him between his bespectacled eyes. This, it seems, is what was really needed to make him a man.

Now, having avenged his father, the man-boy goes out into the world, alone and unafraid. Son number two takes the widowed mother into his home, now father-in-law-less. At long last, two and one-half hours to be exact, roses and sunshine do prevail.

Leaving the theater, one is gratefully overcome with the mediocrity of the realism of real life. Realism, Hollywood style, we should think, would be wearing. All that blood, you know.

"Home from the Hill" will probably be a smash hit at the box-office. One thing's for sure, it's guaranteed to engender a wave of anti-caninism. Those dog got the best of it, after all. After the duck, that is.



ONE OF THREE — Doc Holliday romps home with one third of USD's score amidst thunderous applause. It wasn't enough, though, as MCRD eked out an 8-3 win.

Motley Group Watches USD Nod to MCRD

By MIKE FLANNIGAN

Here we go again. There I was, mingling with thousands of fans. The air was filled with excitement. The familiar cry "beer here," by the vendor rang loudly and gargled.

The typical baseball fans surrounded me. In their skirts and bulky knit sweaters they were pretty cute. I ask you, where else could you pick up on the gossip of the day, except at a baseball game? But so are they all, all baseball fans. On with the game.

"Play ball" was heard in the fourth tier of the stands. The crowd waited with great expectation for the first pitch. The pitcher squinted (looking for the batter) nonchalantly wound up, threw and the game was on.

Thus did the rubber match start as the University of San Diego traveled to the Marine Corps Recruit Depot for its third American cricket match. The squads had previously split this season. The Pioneers took the first game, 14-3; the Devil Dogs took the next one, 0-2.

As quickly as the game had started, it ended. Jesse Murdock, hefty first sacker, strode up to the plate and very commandingly swatted a grand-slam home run, to ice the game for the Marines.

I picked up my beer cans, name callings and left. Final score: 8-3, Marines' favor.

Click

Not only are USD students being watchfully protected by the Pinkerton men—now they are also under aerial survey.

Those planes flying overhead have a purpose. They are making topographical maps to determine the exact location of the soon-to-be-started USD athletic field.

Acreage northeast of the present campus will be utilized, but only one-tenth of the available land will be used. More than 40 acres will remain for further development for athletics.

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