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The Pioneer

USD Student Newspapers

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The Pioneer 1960 volume 1 number 9

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Big Excitement; Much Confusion Over Tiny Blaze

At 12:45 in the morning of April 29 the College for Men's student apartments had more excitement than at any other time this year. The patio-roof of 1309-B experienced a small conflagration.

Although curfew time in the apartments is 10 p.m., freshmen-residents Bill Gerken, Will Rochin, Herb Sullivan and Ken Soares were awake—studying, they said. They saw the blaze erupt out of the circular, revolving air vent. The cry went up and the battle was on.

"Get those guys outta there," yelled neighbor Hank Acquarelli to no one in particular, referring to the residents of 1309-A. His voice was singularly distinct above the student chorus of vocalizing.

Hastily-improvised bucket brigades doused water on the flame until *Pioneer* Sports Editor Frank Ponce suggested using fire extinguishers. Five of the soda acid sprayers were concentrated on the fire, which was reduced to smoldering rock wool when prefects Fr. William D. Spain and Fr. Joseph Williams arrived.

Just to be sure, Father Spain put in a call to the fire brigade. Red lights flashed as the chief's car slowed to a halt in front of the Goshen Street dorms. But a siren wailed in the distance as the fire engine raced east on Highway 80, bound for San Diego State.

The chief expressed dismay, but the engine righted itself and whined up the hill from the riding academy five minutes later.

Students in 1309-A, awakened by the noise, realized that there really was a fire and not just a returning election party and evacuated the apartment.

The fire boys trotted in, axes drawn, and Father Spain paled at the prospect of a chopped-up patio.

"Don't let them use the axes unless they really have to," said Father Spain to Father Williams as he sped off to confer with Fr. J. Walshe Murray, dean of students. Father Williams murmured

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Speech Dept. Will Conduct Competition

The first annual USD Intramural Oratorical Contest will be held Monday, May 16, in More Hall. The contest is open to all College for Men students.

The speakers will present their original orations on current or controversial topics. The speeches are to last six to eight minutes.

The winner will receive a gold medal and the runner-up a silver medal. Third place will capture a bronze medal.

So far six students have entered: juniors John Garrity and Ronald House; Marty Murphy and John Harper, sophomores; and freshmen Andre Fortier and Robert Johnson.

John Baker, a USD freshman with professional public speaking experience, will be Master of Ceremonies. There will also be a surprise guest speaker.

All interested students should contact Fr. Leo F. Lanphier, Mrs. Sophie Dryden (in the Admissions Office) or Will Rochin, student coordinator. The deadline for entrance is Thursday, May 12, at noon.

Alcala Players Stage Dramatic "Jane Eyre"

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the theater of the College for Women, the Spring Production "Jane Eyre" will be staged. The Alcala Players, with guests from the College for Men, are producing Helen Jerome's dramatization of the novel by Charlotte Bronte.

Parker Learns New Methods At Conference

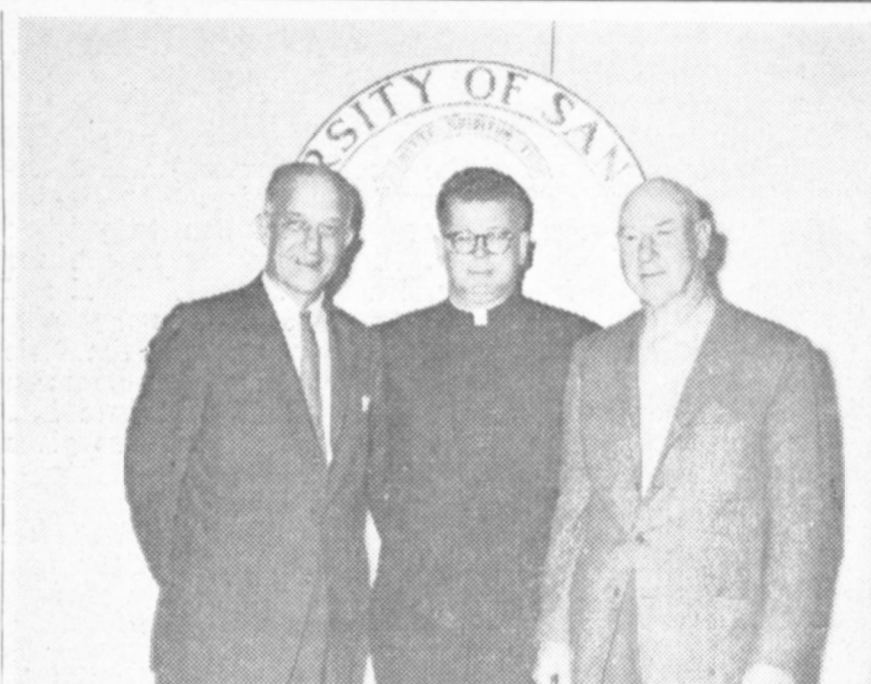
Irving W. Parker, the College for Men's dean of admissions, returned to USD filled with ideas and plans after attending the 46th annual convention of the AACRAO (American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers) in Los Angeles, April 18-22.

Representatives from the 50 states, Puerto Rico, Canada, Mexico and Burma attended the convention. Also representing USD were Mother Rossi and Mother Bremner of the College for Women.

Among the plans that Mr. Parker has begun work on since his return is a system of coordinating the courses of USD with the junior colleges in San Diego, with Cal Western and San Diego State. A course taken in one school under this plan will be accepted by the other colleges and will be similar to the course offered elsewhere. It will help to eliminate the necessity of repeating similar courses. The system is the same used by UCLA and the surrounding seven junior colleges in the Los Angeles area.

Another idea that Mr. Parker explored at the convention was a system of getting the final grades from the instructors at the end of the year. Details of the system cannot be revealed, but students should receive their grades within seven days after their final exam.

Mr. Parker said he doubted that the system used at the University of Michigan would have to be employed. There, instructors who do not meet the deadline are arrested by campus police and taken to the records office.



BIG THREE—Fr. J. Walshe Murray, athletic moderator, poses with Mike Pecarovich, new head football coach at USD, and Mike Morrow, baseball mentor, at last month's Boosters' Banquet which featured baseball 'motif' and also served to introduce Pecarovich. (Story on page 4.)

Students Elect ASB Officers, Chapman Pres.

In a run-off election held Wednesday for Student Body President, Jan Chapman defeated Terry Lorenz by an overwhelming majority, 144-64. Chapman, USD veteran quarterback, outdistanced Lorenz, USD veteran pitcher, by 80 votes to satisfy the ASB requirement of 50% of the number of votes cast plus one vote.

In the election held last Friday, Chapman received 112 out of 229 votes cast for the office of President.

Winners of the offices of Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer were determined by last Friday's election.

Chuck Williams, staff reporter for *The Pioneer*, defeated Wally Keogh 140 to 91 for Vice-President.

"I want to thank everyone for their confidence," Williams said. "I want to promise that everything will be done to make next year an excellent year for everyone," he added.

Bill Thomas received 164 votes to clinch the office of Secretary. His opponent was Wilbur Rochin.

"I would like to thank those who voted for me for their support," said Thomas. "Next year will be my fourth year at USD and I know that with the large influx of new students next semester, we'll have to continue to build toward more responsible student government."

Bill Hermesen, a transfer student from Oceanside-Carlsbad J. C., surpassed *Pioneer* Art Editor John Peck by nearly 100 votes to win the office of Treasurer.

The elections for the student body officers for the academic year 1960-61 were held early this year.

"We held the elections early so we could check the new officers out," Student Body President J. T. Trily announced.

"I think it was a pretty fair vote. It was better than last year," Trily said, speaking of the percentage of students who voted.

There were 232 legitimate votes cast out of a possible 320 in last Friday's election.

Wasel Speaks To Math Club At St. A. High

On Thursday, April 28, Dr. Albert D. Wasel, chairman of the College for Men's Division of Math and Sciences, spoke to a student group at St. Augustine High School.

Dr. Wasel lectured on "The Mathematics of Astronomy for Earth Satellites" to junior and senior honors students in math. A question and answer session followed the lecture.

"The questions asked revealed the high caliber of the students," said Dr. Wasel in expressing his pleasure in being named to address the group, all members of the Math Club at St. Augustine.

Dr. Wasel, author of a recent article in an English science journal, appeared at the request of Paul Nacozy, Saint's senior, president of the Math Club and son of Philip Nacozy, chairman of the College for Men's Division of Humanities.

It is rumored that the College for Women has elected officers for next year.

Carol Kupilik is reported to have been elected President of the Children of Mary; Sandy Cassell, president of the ASB; Barbara Jordan, vice-president; Sue Monahan, recording secretary; Sandy Loubat, corresponding secretary; Marcia West, social chairman.



JANE EYRE—Ron House's old flame, Sonia Alonzo Bernal, attempts to do him in while he is courting his ward's governess, Rosemary Jones, in an exciting scene from the College for Women's production being staged this week-end.

The central character of Jane Eyre, the young governess of Thornfield Hall, is played by Rosemary Jones, the president of the Alcala Players. Miss Jones has also played leading parts in "Antigone" and in last year's production of "The Betrayal."

Ron House plays the tragic character of Rochester, the lord of Thornfield Hall. House is familiar to USD theater-goers from his starring parts in "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial," "The Girl from Montana," "Stalag 17," and "The Late George Apley."

The part of Mrs. Fairfax, a simple, well bred, gentle old lady who is the housekeeper and a distant relative of Mr. Rochester, is played by Annette Vanier. Annette has also been on stage in "The Late George Apley" and "The Girl from Hispanola," and was recently seen in the University Passion Play.

Milcha Sanchez is cast as the Yorkshire parlormaid, who seems

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Student Government Needs Responsibility

The recent student elections focus attention upon the place and purpose of student government. The search for and election of qualified officers demonstrates the importance which student government holds in the minds of both the students and the administration.

We live under a democratic form of government; i.e., under a government by the people through their elected representatives. We, the government, can individually and collectively improve our nation or tear it apart. Our political activities (voting is one of the most important) will determine the greatness and future of our nation.

It is the purpose of a college education to prepare students for their later life. A university's reason for existence is to give its students a broader intellectual and moral foundation for life.

This preparation not only gives the student the tools with which he is to earn his living (the mere possession of a college degree is one requirement for entrance into some professions or higher wage brackets), but also gives him the opportunity to live a fuller life.

The required history and U. S. Government courses provide an intellectual and speculative background for an active citizenship, but they are not enough. One of the best ways to learn is by doing. An active, responsible student government is the best preparation on the college level for an active and responsive citizenry.

Now, our national government has certain restrictions placed upon it by the people. The government has an internal check and balance system and is limited in its powers by both its Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Similarly, any student government has its restrictions.

It is not the place of the student government to determine school policy. It is ridiculous to demand that student government determine grading, admission and rejection, or teaching policy. These things rightly belong to the faculty and the administration.

On the other hand, student government should be no mere figurehead. A government must actually govern something.

To fulfill its purpose, student government must be active and vital. How can it be responsible if it has no responsibilities?

There are many facets of student life that are the proper objects of student government. The arrangements for social activities (time, place, band, dress, refreshments, etc.) should be in the hands of the students. Likewise, student conduct, both on campus and at school activities (as distinct from private affairs) should generally be a matter of student regulation. The various city and state safety and fire regulations should be observed and enforced by the students. The parking problem, once enough space is reserved for visitors, faculty and administration, should be a matter for student government to regulate.

Sunny And Warm

There is every reason to believe that next year will be the greatest year in history for all the Colleges and departments of the University. The School of Law will soon apply for accreditation with the American Bar Association. Continual expansion is going on in the College for Women. And especially are there encouraging signs in the College for Men.

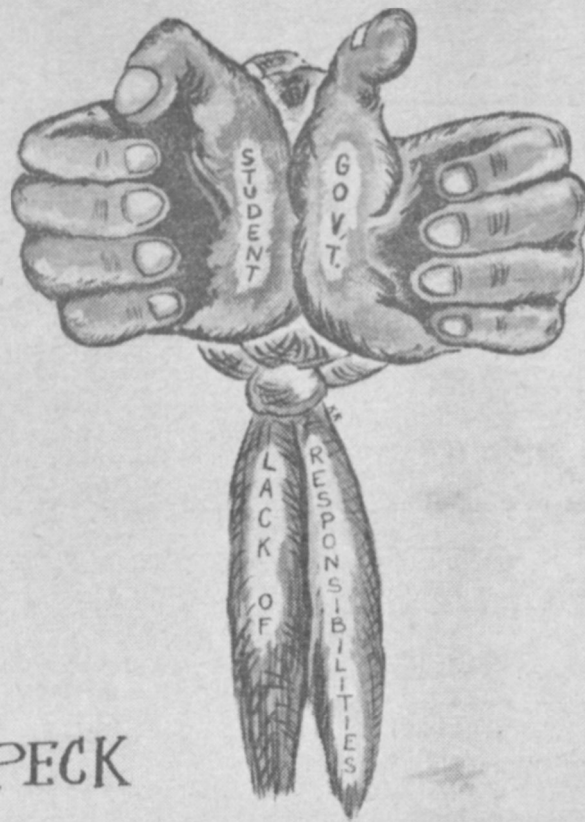
Athletic facilities will begin to blossom on the bluff this summer. New course majors will be added to the curriculum in the fall. Summer school resumes at the College in June. All signs point to a record enrollment for the fall session; applications for admission have doubled those of last year as of this writing. And plans for an annual have been formulated.

THE PIONEER

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PIONEER POTPOURRI

By JAY ELSON

Very happy to see J. T.'s and Janet's engagement made public. The two were introduced on a double date on Oct. of 1958 . . . Jack's secret of success . . . all he talked about was the wonderful life on a ranch in "Brawley." What some girls won't go through for love . . . Report from former USD student Jack Garofono that he's got a "gold mine" . . . It's the "Flaming Pizza" on Highland Ave. in San Berdo . . . Deserving special merit are Sally Baker, Sue Sanderson and Annette Coles who braved many a hard heel at a recent dance to be that wonderful few inches shorter . . . Nomination for Athlete of the Year goes to Jim O'Neil who has braved wind, rain and dark of night to never fail being at the Women's College . . . A close second goes to the "fence climbers." . . . Man of the year goes to C. G. Walker, who must date his fiancée on campus for the rest of the year . . . The Easter Vacation saw students going in many directions, with many heading to that desert of Palm Springs . . . There is nothing like a flat tire on that grade to make a believer out of you . . . Marcia West, recent queen of a dance at the Catamaran, when asked how she did it, replied, "It was nothing." . . . Don't forget the votes from Mercy! . . . Married over Easter Vacation were Bob Werden and Cathie Lynch, with their honeymoon spent in Guaymas . . . that's right, Guaymas, Mexico . . . also wed were Joe Rozelle and Patricia Webster . . . a puzzle: the Pinkerton Man, who seems determined not to allow a good-night kiss on campus, couldn't be found when there was a fire in the USD apartments.

DEAR SIR

Financial Notes

I am offering you a solution to your money problem.

The first thing I notice is The Pioneer's lack of a financial section. Heavens! How are we to know where to put our extra dollars (after traffic fines)? Just how we have managed to get along without the "University of San Diego Students' Mutual Protective and Investment Fund, Inc.," I'll never know.

Capitalists of the campus arise! We incorporate tomorrow! Instead of charging the managerial fee of 7½ per cent for carefully investing the Students' Fund, we shall charge 20 per cent!

Not only do we save The Pioneer from its fate by using our profits to publish it, but we may also see a small profit! Then The Pioneer can dispense with the advertisers!

We'll offer diversified plans within our fund: type 1 for the seminarians (strictly speculative), type 2 for the "well-rounded" stu-

dent who is always broke and wants a fast return with high yield (Speculative-speculative) and type 3 for the student who has nothing but who wishes to gain something (like, man, REALLY speculative)! If enough students show interest in the plan, we can arrange something just short of being illegal.

The risk involved is great. But as long as the investment is apportioned among the students, we can't suffer too much of a loss. Is this too much to ask to save The Pioneer?

Yours &c.

JANICE GLEASON

(This is the type of letter we like to receive. The idea is interesting and should provide some practical experience for those business majors who are interested in investments.

How about kicking this idea around a bit and then telling us what you think — in writing?—ED.)

Signs of Our Times

By CAL TRASK

Practically eons ago there was a running gag that served as a witless introduction for adolescent conversation: "How's the school situation in Russia?"

Although Alexander King, the 'bon vivant' being touted by Jack Paar as the Master Talker, would eschew the phrase and refuse to deal with its hoary antecedents such as 'Whatcha know, Joe?' it does seem that school situations in some countries are perturbing their governments.

Latin American upheavals are so commonplace as to be predictable. Any day now Trujillo may be fleeing to Miami's sunny shores, and Castro discover that life was better in the jungles of Oriente province. But mention of these items will not stimulate a coagulating conversation. The fluttered hand will barely conceal the yawn and "Oh, really?"

But now Turkey and South Korea, they're different.

The disciples of TIME can read that Korean students engineered the downfall of Syngman Rhee. Too, Turkish scholars seem "up to here" with their Adnan Menderes. These Far and Middle Eastern demonstrations have a "certain something" that distinguishes them from their look-alikes in the western hemisphere.

Probably the "something" is that one does not expect rioting from a people generally believed to have a placid nature. Unruffled, passive resistance and all that. And maybe, just maybe, one is surprised to hear that students are so serious about the welfare of their nation.

One should think that the very last group in America to lead a revolt against the government would be college students.

Everyone knows that the President and his heir-apparent have congealed the United States into a transparent paradise. But just suppose they hadn't.

In Washington, D.C. there are several institutions of higher learning. George Orwell might concoct a drugged fantasy, with Bette Davis-type overtones, in which students swept down Pennsylvania Avenue, banner aloft, screaming "Ike, go home," and "Enough trickeries, Dickie" and all such. The White House would be positively livid with embarrassment.

But it would take an Orwell to fashion this dream.

Should a political explosion ever occur in America, it will not be ignited by collegians. One feels as safe as Drew Pearson in making this statement. Idle revolts against professors and administrations, yes. These are not things that interrupt hibernations, cancel socials, educate athletes, empty bars and contribute to knowledge. A revolt against the government would mean THOUGHT and WORK.

And these are things that the American college student regards as necessary evils attached to the FUN of "going to college." Joe College will stand on his Constitutional rights and declare his emancipation from intellectualism. If you disbelieve, just ask him and watch him grab that Fifth Amendment.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

May 6-7—SDWC Spring Production, "Jane Eyre."
 May 8—Alcala Masquers' Communion Breakfast, 8 a.m. Immaculata.
 May 14—"Eol des Fleurs," CW Rose Patio, 9-1.
 May 21-27—CW Finals.
 May 21—Alcala Masquers' Awards Banquet, Valle's.
 May 25-June 3—CM Finals.
 May 26—Ascension Thursday, School Holiday.
 May 28—UNIVERSITY BALL, El Cortez Cotillion Room, Dinner, 8-1.
 May 29—CW Graduation.
 May 30—Memorial Day, School Holiday.
 May 30-June 5—CM Senior Week.
 June 5—CM Graduation.

JANE EYRE

(Continued from Page 1)

to know quite a bit about the mysterious west wing.

Mary Jane Connelly and Lillian Vaia alternate in the part of Grace Poole, the tight-lipped keeper of the west wing. Lillian is a student of the CW's advanced drama course and has appeared in the College for Women's production of the "Merchant of Venice."

Mary Jane has worked backstage on many productions of both the Alcala Players and the Alcala Masquers. She also appeared on stage as a soldier in last year's CW production of "Antigone."

Lord and Lady Ingram are played by Don Giesing and Emily Pugh. Blanche Ingram, a spoiled young lady who is determined to marry Rochester, is played by Mary Roddenberry.

St. John Rivers, a young clergyman whose ambition it is to become a missionary in India, is played by Steve Brown. His sister, Diana Rivers, is double cast by Valerie Clarkin and Eleanor Taix; the part of Hanna, their housekeeper, is shared by Lucille Pry and Mary Anne McGinnis.

The cast is completed by Roger Mehlbrech (Mason), Albert Nottoli (Briggs), Fred Gunther (Rev. Wood) and Sonia Alonzo Bernal (The Maniac).

The Soapbox

By Chuck Williams

I ran into this fellow the other day, a very interesting fellow named Hamlet. Charly Hamlet. From over in Europe somewhere; you know the type, rattled a few skeletons in the family closet and got mixed up in this knife scrape and what all. He played dead and when no one was looking he split.

Anyway, when I met him he was down in front of Woolworth's carrying a big sign proclaiming to all and sundry that he "supported the student's fight for civil rights." I was glad to know that he was on my side because I have long desired to be equal to somebody.

Seems that he had an uncle down Souf who was rather swarthy, of Moorish extraction, and he went into this dime store to get a coke and the next thing you know he was in jail. For drinking a coke! Uncle's name was Othello, which is pretty far out, and he was quite upset. About being in jail, not his name, although I think that bothered him a bit too.

Well, he appealed his case from one court to the next, and here and there, and the next thing you know he'd been in jail for 12 years, and then last week they sentenced him. He got life in solitary, no cornbread or anything, and his daddy, a Mr. Lear who had disinherited him, died of a broken heart. His girl, a Miss Capulet, played dead to gain sympathy from the press and when Othello heard about it he gassed himself. The girl picked up on this news and followed suit.

Everybody laughed at the papers for saying the 12 years of confinement had been a tortuous punishment—except the Commies. They had some picturesque spreads in South American papers that ripped up the U.S. pretty badly, and there were a few anti-U.S. riots and revolutions. Six heads of government in the Orient joined hands in an ornate death ceremony in which they all took each others lives. Marlon Brando's movie company is dickering for story rights, so that no one will be spared the full story. In the end

Mr. Clean will come in and clean everything up, so we can all sleep relaxed.

I thought this all entertaining, coming from a foreigner and all, and so to top off the conversation I asked him how he liked the country compared to that old backwoods Denmark he came from, and was I surprised. I mean like I know the U.S. is best because we have TV and big cars and everything, and don't work too hard. We know how important it is to have fun. But this stupid European cat (who was a real mysto anyway, like gloomy, you know) comes on with "in my country anyone can drink a coke anywhere, anytime; we don't precede a person's murder in the name of society by torturing him; we do not watch 20 hours of violence and mayhem on TV each week and we know how to make a good beer!"

And with a sneering "have a Tuborg," he strode off murmuring something about being or not. What a weird cat, huh.

Rates Change For USD 'Digs' Next Semester

Accommodations and prices for the College for Men campus apartments have been established for the school year 1960-61.

The 38 apartments for resident students are divided into four types, according to the number of students and facilities provided.

Type "A" and "B" apartments will be occupied by four students. The deluxe "A" has two bathrooms and rents for \$225 per student per semester. The "B" has one bath and rents for an even \$200.

Type "C" apartments will have six students and two baths. It will rent for \$175.

The type "D" apartments will hold the most students, eight, and will cost them \$150 each. This unit will have two sets of bunk beds in each bedroom.

The apartment unit includes 1100 square feet of interior space, divided into two bedrooms, a large living room and a full-sized kitchen. Each unit has four large walk-in clothes closets and ample linen and kitchen storage. Blankets, bedspreads and utilities are furnished by the University.

Students in the apartments have the option of cooking for themselves or eating in the Lark Cafeteria.

FIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

that he had no intention of interfering with any ax-happy firemen.

The experts probed and poked and were puzzled. The fire was out, a closet below in 1309-A dripping with soda acid, but the fire's origin remained a mystery.

Fr. John B. Bremner, prefect on duty, later recalled having seen inmate Bill Gerken in bed munching a bologna sandwich at bed check time. Gerken disavowed any attempt to have a cookout on the patio.

At 1:35 a.m. the fire department left and the students were shooed to bed. Two questions were left unanswered: "How did the fire start?" and "Where was the Pinkerton man?"

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Masquers Release Awards Nominees

The Alcala Masquers have revealed the nominations for their acting awards for 1960. The presentation of the awards will be made at the annual Masquers' Awards Banquet, May 21.

The nominations for the best actors are: John Bowman for his performance in "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial," (Greenwald); Alex Harper for his performance in "The Betrayal," (Judas); William Hermesen for the part of Pontius Pilate in "The Betrayal;" Ronald House in "The Late George Apley," playing the part of Mr. Apley; and Martin Murphy for his performance in "The Girl from Hispaniola," (Captain Cutlass).

The nominations for the best actresses were: Margie Araiza for her performance in "The Girl from Hispaniola;" Angel Bocchino in "The Late George Apley;" Simone Genette in "The Betrayal;" Karene Lempke in "The Girl from Hispaniola;" and Annette Vanier for her part in "The Betrayal."

Eugene de Falco ("The Late George Apley"), James Lamb

("The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial"), Roger Mehlbrech ("The Girl from Hispaniola"), Martin Murphy ("The Caine Mutiny Court Martial"), and Albert Nottoli ("The Betrayal"), were nominated for the best supporting actor award.

Nominations for the Best Comedian for 1960 were Eugene de Falco for his performance in "The Girl from Hispaniola," Donald Giesing in "The Late George Apley," Michael Marques for his performances in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" and in "The Girl from Hispaniola" and Alan Zuniga for "The Girl from Hispaniola."

The nominations for the most versatile actor (being able to handle parts in different plays) were Eugene de Falco, Donald Giesing, Ronald House, Michael Marques and Martin Murphy.

The awards banquet is open to the public. Information on reservations may be obtained from Fr. Leo F. Lanphier or Alex Harper. Elections of the officers of the Alcala Masquers for next year will also be held on that night.

NEWS BRIEFS

College students are being asked to consider a new profession—mobility specialists—who will be trained to teach the blind.

Beginning June 27, 1960, this new field of instruction will be inaugurated at Boston College. The 14-month program is expected to produce teachers to instruct blind men and women to walk more easily and with greater safety.

College graduates with 20/20 corrected vision are eligible for the program and a traineeship in the amount of \$3,800.

Graduates of the course will be granted a Master in Education degree and will be prepared for careers at rehabilitation centers, schools and public and private agencies for the blind.

Application forms may be obtained from Joseph Runci, Boston College, Chestnut Hill 67, Mass.

The San Diego Public Library has announced a Library Trainee Program for college graduates.

An interested graduate or senior must pass an examination on general information and on books, and then attend a summer course at an accredited library school. He is then employed by the public library in a semi-professional position, with guaranteed leaves-of-absence each summer for Library School courses.

Spirit Delegation Strives To Better Student Squawks

School spirit at the College for Men has taken a sudden surge upward. Fr. McKeown has been holding spirit meetings to air gripes and to suggest solutions to student problems.

The purpose of the meetings is two-fold: to improve student spirit and to better relations between the administration and the students.

Fr. McKeown said every student is not only welcome, but encouraged and emphatically urged to attend these meetings so vital to school life. He added that notices will be posted as meetings are scheduled.

At the last meeting it was announced that a committee of three students will be selected to join the new ASB officers in presenting student appeals to the administration.

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SAN DIEGO

Pioneers Continue To Down Rivals As Best Year Looms

Coach Mike Morrow's high-flying baseball squad, hitting more home runs into space than there are satellites in orbit, continued its overpowering conquests by defeating Biola College last Saturday at Mike Morrow Field, 8-4, thus extending USD's winning streak to 11 games.

The Pioneers hope to continue the string of victories when it plays the University of Redlands today at Redlands, Azusa College there tomorrow, and when it hosts Loyola University Sunday at Mike Morrow Field.

Game time is 1 p.m.

It will be the second time that USD has met Azusa and Loyola this season.

The Pioneers won both games.

USD's baseball team hasn't lost a game since the Pioneers were defeated by the San Diego Padres, 16-9, on March 21.

Since then, hefty hitting and peerless pitching performances have enabled USD to capture 11 consecutive victories.

The Pioneers' lusty hitting might be compared to the Giants' in the Windier City. However, USD hits well in Morrow Field. The Giants have found out quite often that Candlestick Park spells ill winds for their power hitters.

The USD victory string started March 25 against Cal Tech University, when USD defeated Cal at

Morrow Field, 25-1.

The Pioneers then overpowered cross-town rival, Cal Western, 33-1, in a whacky game. Arizona State University fell to USD, 9-8, on home runs.

Phibtracpac fell down, too, 3-2. Cal Western came back for more and got it, as the Pioneers whipped them, 13-1.

Azusa College helped its losing cause by committing 10 errors, and it helped the Pioneers, as they won, 13-8. The Pioneers defeated Phibtracpac again, this time 12-1.

A big pitching victory for sophomore Terry Lorenz over Loyola University, 6-1, gave Lorenz a 6-1 record. USD's 11th inning, home-run defeat of the San Diego Marines 12-7, extended the Pioneers winning streak to nine games.

Lorenz, an ex-Loyola High player, leads USD's slim pitching staff with a 7-1 won-lost record. Freshman Tom Goddard, with a 5-3 record, has done well on the mound, recording at least five strikeouts a game.

Six players are batting over .300. Pitcher Tom Goddard leads the sluggers with a .429 average. Jim Fiorenza, a powerful hitting shortstop, has a .419 average, Dave Melton, a bulky freshman rightfielder, carries a .372 batting mark. First baseman Dick Wilbur is batting .366 and second baseman Hugo Soto rounds out the average with a .311 mark.

Fiorenza, the long-ball hitter on the club, has 10 home runs to his credit. Jim has 28 hits, 16 walks and 37 runs-batted-in for 20 games. As a sophomore last year, he led the team in batting with a .358 average.

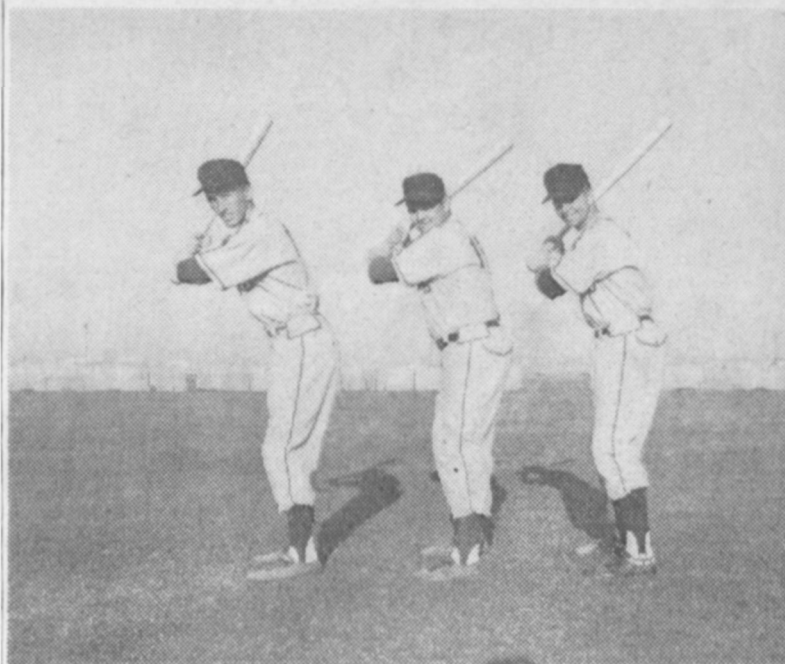
He struck out only eight times in 95 times at bat.

Left fielder John Holliday, a sophomore, and Bob Keyes, a centerfielder, are tied with five home runs each. Catcher Dave Cox, a senior, has hit three home runs.

Classified Ad

Working wife wants work with good pay for student husband for the duration of the summer vacation.

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SPECIALISTS—Fastball dealer Terry Lorenz, shortstop Jim Fiorenza, leading USD slugger, and Tim Leyden, first baseman, line up to represent three obvious reasons why the Pioneers are headed toward the best record in USD baseball history. (Right to Left.)

Another Mike Joins USD Coaching Staff

USD now has a new football coach, University officials announced recently.

He is Mike Pecarovich, a former professional coach and currently an instructor in English and law at St. Anthony High School in Long Beach.

Pecarovich is taking over the head football position after Paul Platz, former football head mentor, resigned his position to teach at Escondido High School. He will take over as athletic director of the new Poway High School next spring.

Platz will continue as head coach until his contract expires July 31.

A man with quite a varied career, Pecarovich has worked as an actor, TV script writer, rancher, doctor of jurisprudence and football coach.

Pecarovich last coached under Ray Flaherty for the New York Yankee professional football team in 1950 in the old All-American Conference.

Since 1950 he has served as a scout for the Detroit Lions and the Washington Redskins.

He is well known throughout California for his banquet speeches.

Pecarovich coached at his alma mater, Gonzaga University, from 1931 through 1938.

The coaching job was given to Pecarovich, said Bob Sexton, University athletic coordinator, after the University received four applications and interviewed two other applicants.

"Pecarovich was our own (the University's) choice for the job," Sexton said.

"However, we did interview two others," Sexton said.

Because of Platz's resignation, spring football practice, originally scheduled for April 18, was postponed.

However, Pecarovich has called a meeting of the football candidates to be held today.

Tomorrow, double sessions of practice will be held at Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

The new coach said that Bob Sexton would be one of his assistants this fall but that he had not made a decision on any others.

"I hope to improve some of the fundamentals — such as blocking and tackling — which I think the team lacks," he said. Although Pecarovich did not attend any of USD's games last season, he said that he has looked at some of last year's game films.

Anglers Away: Boosters Now Ready Fish 'Biz'

Let's go fishing! The University of San Diego Boosters Club is sponsoring a fishing derby with a Cash Bonanza for the largest qualifying fish.

The administration committee of the contest will establish the qualifying weights of the various species of fish that will be eligible for prizes.

"A great deal of credit is due to Dr. Richard Luther, Booster Club president, for the work he has done in organizing the contest," Fr. William D. Spain, administrative vice-president of the College for Men, said.

Tickets can be purchased at any of the following: H&M Sportfishers, Inc., Point Loma Sportfishing Association, or Fisherman's Landing.

The Cash Bonanza funds will be distributed as follows: 50 per cent as cash prizes for catching the largest qualifying fish, 10 per cent to be divided among the contestants catching the largest fish in each of the various species, and 40 per cent will go to the Boosters Club for financing non-profit projects of that organization.

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BE THERE

The Pioneer baseball team returns to Mike Morrow Field this Sunday to oppose Loyola University. This is the last scheduled home game for the Pioneers.

There have been many justifiable complaints about poor coverage for the squad in the local press. This is especially true considering that the Pioneers have the best record of any college in San Diego.

But a very obvious fact is that USD students haven't done much better in the way of attendance.

Game time: 1:00 p.m.

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