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SMILES — Jan Chapman and Sandy Cassell prepare to lead CM and CW student bodies in '60-'61. Both promise to work for and expect to achieve the greatest year in integrated activities in USD's history.

Student Leaders Ready Varied Activities List

Two new student body presidents firmly gripped the reins of their respective ASB's last week. Coordination of activities between the Women's College and the Men's College was listed as one of their major aims.

Jan L. (for Leroy) Chapman is playing his eleventh year of football, but he is experiencing his first year as president of the College for Men's ASB.

Chapman, 24 next month, was elected to the prexy's spot last May. A Pioneer for three years, he hopes to translate his gridiron prowess into political success as a student leader. He vows to keep his campaign pledge to invigorate the CM student body.

"The big thing will be maintaining strong school spirit," Chapman forecast.

A native of Arkansas City, Kansas, Chapman first became acquainted with USD while stationed at NTC. The transition from Navy "blues" to Pioneer blue came easily for the athlete.

"We're looking forward to a great year. A good start has been made. The rest is up to us," he said.

Pioneering the way for this year's student council at the College for Women is ASB President, Sandy Cassell. Not unfamiliar with student council responsibilities, Sandy is a seven year veteran of student government.

Active for three years along these lines at Rosary High School, she also held the office of ASB president. With four years of experience at the College, Sandy should be well prepared for her post-graduate work at the Men's College in Law.

Outside her academic activities, which include a double major in Philosophy and Sociology, and her many responsibilities within the College, Sandy also manages to work as a cashier at the Lark.

Sandy, who is a native of Nebraska has lived on the west coast for the past twelve years. "People who prolong meetings" ranks high among her pet peeves. To relieve the pressures of her position, Sandy finds classical music and "feeble attempts at art" particularly relaxing.

To incoming freshmen, Sandy advises them "to appreciate the challenge and responsibility of becoming a part of a new university and loving to live up to its standards."

Whittier Poets Invade USD, Like Campus

The Lark Cafeteria was invaded Saturday by 400 poets. They were not the writing kind, but the college breed.

"Poets" is the nickname for Whittier College students. They formed the largest crowd USD ever had from a visiting college.

Many of the Poets were taken on tours of the campus. They asked many questions at the Women's College.

Most of the male Poets were highly interested in the big sister program. One of the Whittier students, upon hearing that only USD students were eligible for big sisters, dashed across the street to the men's admission office.

Unfortunately for the Poet, and fortunately for the big sisters, he did not have the five dollars for the late registration fee.

Engineer Leaves Convair Position, Heads Math Dept.

Dr. Louis M. Rauch, a senior research engineer at Convair-Astronautics, has left his position there to become chairman of the Department of Mathematics at the University of San Diego's College for Men.

He expects the transition from industry to a college campus to be easy. As he says, he is merely returning to a way of life that he gave up temporarily 10 years ago.

"I am not starting in something new and strange," Dr. Rauch explained. "My first love has always been the academic life. I was merely a little late in returning."

Dr. Rauch for the past 10 years has done research dealing with ballistic missiles, satellites and specialized phases of space travel.

He said that each year he was away from the classroom the urge to return became more intense.

"Now I am elated," he said, as he sat in his book-filled office at the University. "Any rustiness that may have accumulated will be banished by my enthusiasm."

Dr. Rauch, who was born in Czechoslovakia, is a naturalized U.S. citizen. He studied at City College of New York, the University of Chicago and the University of California. He was awarded his doctorate in mathematics as well as his master's and bachelor's degrees from California.

Dr. Rauch's last teaching position was as professor of mathematics at Rutgers University, where he taught from 1945 to 1951.

"Many have learned that the future security and welfare of our country depend on how well trained are our young men of science and mathematics," he said.

"Harvey" First Play Out of Hat For Alcala Masquers, Oct. 6-9

The Alcala Masquers, drama club of USD, will open their '60-'61 season with the all-time comedy classic, *Harvey*, by Mary Chase.

This delightful, Pulitzer Prize-winning tale of Elwood P. Doud, an imaginative alcoholic, and his pet pooka, Harvey, a six-foot imaginary rabbit, will be staged in the round Oct. 6, 7, 8, and 9 in the Little Ring Theatre on campus.

As in the past, the feminine roles will be filled by the students from the College for Women. Pauline Santos will portray Elwood's very confused sister, while Elwood himself will be portrayed by veteran Masquer and comedian Dennis Halloran.

Others in the cast will be Glory Mullen, Bert Degheri, Herb Sullivan, Barbara Jordan, Phil Burch, Don Geising, Liz Korander, Milcha Sanchez, Al Zuniga and Penny Nutting.

Roger Mehlbrech, Masquer president and *Harvey's* production manager, said, "We have a fine and talented cast. Dennis Halloran fits the principle role perfectly. He should turn in a brisk, lively, and excellent performance, as should all the other members of the cast. We are looking forward to an exciting and very successful production."

Assisting Mehlbrech behind the scenes will be Grant Richardson with the publicity and Jerry Williams with the business staff.

Rev. Leo F. Lanphier, Masquer moderator and play director, has said that *Harvey* will be an outstanding production, and that

Freshmen Flood Inundates USD, Peak Attendance

The freshmen make up the majority at the College for Men this year.

The total enrollment at the CM is 564. A 30% increase over last year's total. The first year men stand strong at 275.

Activity Heads Set USD Picnic To Begin Week

USD social chairmen plan a University picnic at El Monte Park, Sunday, September 25.

Buses will leave at 11:30 a.m. to transport students to the park for lunch and games which will last most of the afternoon.

The picnic continues a succession of activities which began with the successful Freshman Week, September 11th-17th.

New students and old alike attended the "Big Brother, Little Sister-Big Sister, Little Brother" mixer at More Hall on Sunday evening.

Orientation at the College for Women included a Big Sister Luncheon sponsored by the sophomores.

A no-host luncheon and swimming at the Hotel del Coronado was held on the afternoon of Saturday, September 17th.

The biggest event of the busy week was Friday's dance and rally held at the College for Women's Palm Patio.



Irving W. Parker, the College for Men's Dean of Admissions, who has been with the University since its founding in 1949, said he felt the caliber of this year's student body was higher than ever.

"I'm looking forward to a busy and profitable year," he said.

More students have brought about an increase of 12 to the faculty.

For the first time in the school's history, several upper division courses are offered in foreign languages, history and science.

In six years the enrollment at the College for Men has grown from 39 to 564.

"The enrollment this year has lived up to our highest expectations and we are extremely pleased," Parker said.

"I can recall going out recruiting last spring in the various high schools. From my experience then and the results now, I think the value of a strong program to explain USD is clearly shown," he said.

USD scheduled an extensive recruiting program last year. Several high schools in the Los Angeles area were visited.

"The student is the University's best recruiter," Dean Parker said.



In Memoriam



It was mid-afternoon when the Sister expertly slid the hypodermic needle into the thin, wasted arm. The colorless pain-killer flowed into the vein. Several minutes passed.

"Is that better, Mrs. Lynch?" the Sister asked.

Sally's head moved in gentle assent and her lips formed the silent "Yes." Then the veil of sleep filmed her eyes. She was not to awaken again.

It was the thirtieth day of June, and Sally Lynch was fifty years and two days old when she died. The College for Men and its students lost a devoted, beautiful friend.

She was great. She was immense with the strength of simplicity. There was no guile in her. She was sincere. But these are words that fail to describe her.

For those who knew her, no explanation is necessary; for those who did not know her, no explanation is possible.

May she rest in peace, God love her.



SALLY

College Dilemma

There has got to be some re-education about education in this country. The most vociferous critics of American colleges are parents of the upper middle class — professional people — the class comprising about 9% of the total population.

According to the head of the sociology department of the University of Southern California, 40% of the children born to parents of this class have intelligence quotients of 100 or less. (Generally speaking, satisfactory achievement in college is for an IQ of around 120.)

This means that professions and career occupations are out of reach for four of every ten children born to the upper middle class.

The parents of these children are the first to jump forward and criticize the colleges for not teaching their children as well as they should when the boys and girls are really incapable of receiving such instruction.

The frightening fact about this problem is that the parents, because of the college's silence about their children's inability to benefit from college work, are not being forced to take a good hard look at the wisdom of channeling their offspring's efforts in another direction. This is a decision which would be of the utmost value to the mentally inferior students and the colleges alike.

President Truman 10 years ago expressed the magnanimous aspiration of most Americans when he said that the time must come when every boy and girl should have a college education. But if everybody went to college, then college education would have to be redefined.

If a child is not capable of receiving a college education this does not mean that his life will be ruined. The majority of college students are status seekers. They come only for the degree. Few students will work hard at something unless it is part of their curriculum toward the degree.

There are many people today in high positions of responsibility and influence who do not have college educations because they were incapable of receiving them and faced up to the fact. They are people who were not obsessed with college education as status, else they would not be what they are.

The U.S. has a great need for people educated to their capacity. They may be generals or policemen, scientists with several degrees or superior machinists, teachers or building superintendents.

It is the duty of the schools to excise the status notion, defy the parents, and do the best they can for everybody. They can do this by facing the facts and being truthful about them.

The Soapbox

By CHUCK WILLIAMS

Tennessee is the home of the Vols and Jack Daniels. It is also the home of Wilma Rudolph, world's fastest woman on a track. Wilma is the first American girl to ever win three gold medals in track for Uncle Sam in the Olympics. She is a twenty year old Negro and she is studying to be a teacher. Everyone in Tennessee is very proud of Wilma. She is a shy, quiet colored girl who made good.

So, it said in *Time* last week that they are going to have a big welcome home party for Wilma. Even the Governor is going to be there. All the big wheels are going to be there. Everyone who is anyone will be there to honor this "li'l ole Tennessee gal." It's the American way.

The whole thing is not as simple as it seems, though. There are things to be considered. First of all the Governor of Tennessee was elected on the basis of his "old-time Segregationalism." Now, should he shake hands with Wilma? Should he greet her in the white lounge of the depot, or the colored lounge? Or should he meet the plane and then let Wilma walk to the street through the colored entrance while he and his white-sheet owning friends walk through the white entrance to meet her outside? Should Wilma's parents be allowed to mingle with the crowd in the white waiting room, or should they obey the law? Maybe in the magnificence of the occasion, for a moment, they will be allowed to talk to their Governor.

And should he give Wilma the key to the city of Nashville, or Memphis? What would it open? The theatres, the front seats of buses, the municipal pool? Would it eliminate poll tax and open the door for a job in the Jeff Davis Jr. High School when Wilma graduates from college? Would it open any doors for her 18 brothers and

sisters who aren't celebrities of the moment. Will it open any doors at all? Sorry, Charlie, not this time.

No, after Wilma Rudolph goes back to school, and the wheels return to turning, patting themselves on the back for such a fine demonstration given to "a nigger," there won't be any doors open. Not for Wilma. Not for her people. She knows it, the people who are honoring her know it and the whole world knows it. The bland hypocrisy to which she returns would do well to face the Communists over a conference table; it could meet them on equal terms. As Wilma steps off that plane in the deep South, she can probably hum to herself a strain from Tom Lehrer, "Be it ever so decadent, there's no place like home."

IF . . .

You write, type, clip, file, keep books or can be just generally useful *The Pioneer* would appreciate your services.

Office hours are sometimes kept daily between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The location is equally vague, but it can be found somewhere.

Freshmen welcomed with joy!

Perchance to Learn



DEAR SIR

Fred's Farewell

Undoubtedly I have worked alongside you during my two years at the College for Men. You will have been active in one or several of the school's clubs and committees. You will have enjoyed the work, whether or not there was any immediate reward attached to it. You are sincerely interested in the future of this school.

You will have been here long enough to know from personal experience that this school has its problems, but also that it has its potentialities.

You will have many of the same problems that we had this year; problems with copy, money and sharing of the work load.

The bill collectors will be pounding at your door; the big advertisers will be delinquent in paying for their ads; many of the reporters will have to be hog-tied before they will submit copy; the copy will never be turned in on time; you will have stories that have to be covered taking the place of ones that you would like to print; most of the work of typing, editing, copying, page make-up, proofreading, etc., will be done by six or seven people and you can consider yourself lucky if four of them are working in the office at the same time; important copy will come in after the page make-up is frozen; the time spent at the printer's will drive you crazy; you will see copy after copy of each issue crumpled up and thrown into a wastebasket or left neglected in the Recreation Room.

These are some of the difficul-

ties that we faced, but being editor has its rewards.

You will definitely be "in the know" about what is going on around the campus. (You may be too busy to take part, but that's another matter.) You will make a lot of friends and some enemies. You will be in a position to help out the various clubs, organizations and committees with publicity for school events.

Each time an issue comes out, you will have the satisfaction of seeing a difficult job well done.

Yours & C,
FRED GUNTHER

Apart-lament

Why is our life in the college apartments so regimented?

Granted, I am only a college "man" of two weeks but the running opinion of the boarders is that our free time is spent keeping one eye on the studies and the other eye on the door waiting for the prefect.

Most everyone realizes the importance of higher education or they would not be making the sacrifices to come here. Just the realization of this fact is an important step toward maturity.

Undoubtedly, some would take advantage of the freedom in the apartments, but why should all be kept under the constant surveillance. If some do not realize what the purpose of all this is, they should not be here. By this time, the student should realize his responsibility and he should not require this constant attention in the evenings.

Yours & C.,
—Martin Harrington

Signs of Our Times

By CAL TRASK

I would like to write a few words about fair play. Bias, to a certain degree, is nigh inescapable. Everyone has small prejudices. But there is a difference between planned, veiled intolerance and involuntary aversions attached to human imperfection.

In the 1930's Ben Hecht wrote *The Front Page*. It has become a classic piece for the theater and has cut the pattern for a stereotyped concept of journalism. Hecht's "hero" has become the public's image of the journalist: hard-drinking, sardonic, arrogant, savage. Hildy, according to Hecht, would sacrifice "his own mother" to get a story. He was not very principled.

The concept and the image are false. Most newspapers are just and most newspapermen are only slightly different from the rest of men. They are members of a distinguished profession and they perform inestimable service in the cause of freedom.

This is an election year. The passions and convictions provoked by politics are already rife. The press has the duty to report the political news. Editorial pages have for the most part chosen their candidate and this is a duty too—though less morally demanding.

Some newspapers, however, seem to confuse reporting the news with editorializing. It is not proper for a paper to publish slanted, by-lined editorials on the front page under the guise of news stories. To do so would be deceitful. It would be unfair. It would be ethically bad journalism.

College journalists have a tendency toward excess. Gloom, doom, exaltation, rapture, satire and bitterness all come in for their share of extreme expression. Therefore, it will be considered brash and impudent in certain circles for this column to be critical of the practices of the "established" press.

The fact that it is "established," however, places a tremendous responsibility for objectivity on that press. Freedom of the press is a cherished right—but that freedom is done no favor by distortion. Freedom can become licence.

The journalist can claim no "poetic license." He is bound to tell the truth. On the editorial pages as he sees it, as he may opine about it. But on the news pages it is truth as it is that he must tell.

There is another feature of journalism that, in the objective order, can only be termed reprehensible. To make the news rather than reporting it by choosing sources of information results in something dangerously close to "yellow journalism."

Large newspapers are powerful shapers of opinion. The New York press was mainly responsible for whipping up a war fever that plunged the U.S. into conflict with Spain, that "splendid little war." This has been the classic example of unfair reporting in reality as has been Hecht's *Front Page* in fiction.

Now there is a trend on the part of some journalists to create an ominous aura around one candidate in this election. His religion is suspect.

Both candidates have disavowed this "issue" time and again. President Eisenhower has said that it is not an issue at all. Yet, it is difficult to read the press and not see religion as a feature daily. Why?

This is an instance of making news, of manufacturing a crisis that can achieve no possible good unless these journalists conceive that arousing latent enmities is a good.

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Sports in Slow Motion

By KEN BALES

One goofy sports season runs into another. Football can be pretty weird at times but just a couple of weeks ago in Rome there concluded one of the most ridiculous spectacles in world history.

Now don't get excited. I think that Baron Pierre de Coubertin's idea to revive the Olympic Games was a good one. The good Baron's intention was "to promote interest in education and culture, also to foster better international understanding through the universal medium of youth's love of athletics."

Somehow, I get the impression that the Olympic Games have not lived up to Baron de Coubertin's expectations. Every four years the entire world works itself into a frenzy over competition in the Olympics. The world population works up more sweat over the Olympics than the possibility of world extinction from atom bombs, hydrogen bombs, cobalt bombs, invisible death rays or whatever else our busy little scientists can manage to come up with in the next few years.

What ever happened to the "universal medium of youth's athletics?" The word "universal" is the only one that seems to fit the last Olympics. It was universal in as much as the nations of the world used, and will continue to use, the Olympics as a political propaganda device. The Olympics has degenerated from friendly competition between men who spoke different languages and had different colored skin to what amounts to a world war.

Of course it turns into a real rat race because it's every nation for itself and instead of planes, tanks, guns and the like they use things like the discus, javelin, 100 meters run and the 1600 meters relay. But to make it really competitive, some joker, probably a Madison Avenue fugitive, came up with the idea of an Olympic Games Scoring System. (Unofficial, of course.) So unofficial that the standings in the scoring system are the first concern of everyone even vaguely interested in the Games.

At this point it became apparent that to be considered top nation it was necessary to go out and grab as many of those important unofficial points as possible. The politicians and propaganda experts got together and immediately

came up with a beautiful little piece of logic. Why bother to train athletes to become more proficient in an Olympic event when it is much easier to add events in which they already specialize.

This has led to such competitively stimulating events as kayak racing, yacht sailing, pistol and skeet shooting, fencing, equestrian events and that heart quickening thriller, the 50,000 meters walk. But worst of all is the overemphasis placed on gymnastics.

If they can't outrun you on the track they'll get even on the parallel bars, unparallel bars, rings, horses or that ferociously competitive event, the Women's Free Gymnastic Exercise. Regardless of what they say it is still nothing more than interpretive dancing with cartwheels. With music, no less. Who ever heard of Rafer Johnson competing in the Decathlon to the strains of Fats Domino's "Blueberry Hill." It's ridiculous.

They have already started adding events for the 1964 Olympics. Among these will be events of such international participation as baseball and judo. Ethiopia will stand as much chance in the judo competition as Tibet will in baseball. The point is, where will it end? Or will it end?

If the trend toward stretching the meanings of the words "athlete" and "sport" continues we can look forward to exuberantly cheering for the Women's Ping Pong Ball Throw gold medal winner and the establishment of an Olympic Record in the Men's 26 and under Kangaroo Roping and Branding Decathlon.

As Mel Allen would say, "How about that, sports fans?"

I'll bet you can hardly wait.

Leslie to Guide Pioneer Ringers In '60 Season

This year's Pioneer basketball team will be under the supervision of newly appointed coach Ken Leslie, a native Californian, and a graduate of USD. He is married and has two children.

Ken was one of the oldest active basketball players in intercollegiate competition. He is a former two time AAU All-American and two time Catholic All-American.

At USD he averaged 15.1 points per game in 77 games in his three years here by scoring 1174 points. Although official workouts do not start until Oct. 15, Coach Leslie says that team prospects are very hopeful. The first chance to see the team in action will be at the Redlands Invitational Tournament, Dec. 1.

"Every team can use fresh talent," Leslie said. "Any man coming out for the team is eligible for varsity competition. There is no position on the team that has already been sewed up." Leslie also said that all interested freshmen were invited to try out.



OOPS! — Whittier quarterback Miyano (21) seems destined to be dumped by Pioneer halfback Howard Williamson, but Williamson wound up with only part of the Poet. Both landed on the photographer. End Pat O'Connor (82) looks on rather grimly.

Pioneer Gridders Expect Victory in Mustang Game

The University of San Diego Pioneers will attempt to tame the New Mexico Western College Mustangs tonight at 8 p.m. in Balboa Stadium.

Both teams have yet to win a game this season. In their opener, New Mexico lost to powerful Sul Ross of Texas, 20-7. Last week they were defeated by Adams State of Colorado, 27-12.

Tonight will be the second meeting of the two clubs. In 1958 a powerful Pioneer squad eked out a 13-10 win over the Mustangs.

Both teams are about equal in strength. Coach Al Johnson's squad has 28 freshmen and sophomores, three juniors and four seniors. There are 13 returning lettermen on the Mustang squad.

The New Mexico offense will be led by two-time All Conference fullback Juan Vasquez, who in his debut here in San Diego in 1958 gained more than 150 yards. Vasquez, who stands 6-0 and weighs 200 lbs., picked up 79 yards in 8 carries in their season opener.

Other standouts for New Mexico are halfback Christ Voris, who gained 69 yards in 4 tries against Sul Ross, and quarterback Oscar Diaz, who will lead the passing attack.

Coach Mike Pecarovich will rely on halfback Joe "Aristotle" Loesch and fullback Jim DeSantis to lead the rushing attack tonight.

Quarterback Jan Chapman hopes to regain last year's form with Jim Gabriel as his prime target.

Pecarovich said he was "satisfied in many ways" with Saturday's 20-6 loss to Whittier.

"It was our first real scrimmage" Pecarovich said, "I know the kids

we can depend on."

"The defensive unit had eight boys who had never played ball at USD before," said line coach Bob Sexton, "that's where we got burned."

Pecarovich named Gabriel, Hughes, Zuniga, Gray and Pendray as outstanding players in Saturday's game.

The Pioneers hope "to find it" next Saturday when they journey to Eureka, Calif., to face the Humboldt State Lumberjacks.

The Lumberjacks have 27 returning lettermen from a squad that had a 9-1 record last year. Their only loss was to San Francisco State College which is also on USD's schedule.

USD FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 1	Humboldt State	(A)
Oct. 15	Azusa	(H)
Oct. 22	So. Calif. Col.	(H)
Oct. 29	MCRD	(H)
Nov. 5	San Francisco	(A)
Nov. 12	Pepperdine	(A)
Nov. 19	Cal Poly (Pomona)	(H)
Nov. 26	Arizona State	(H)

All Home Games at Westgate Park. Game Time 8:00 p.m.

Post Mortem

An inconsistent defense and Billy Vail spoiled Mike Pecarovich's debut as coach of the Pioneers.

Pecarovich experimented with a number of freshmen in the defensive unit in an effort to break up the combination of Vail to Gregory, but the two continued to gain ground with comparative ease.

Fullback Jim DeSantis was the workhorse for the Pioneers, carrying the ball 13 times for a net of 50 yards. DeSantis was named "Back of the Week" by the Pioneer staff.

Bob Hughes was named "Line-man of the Week" as he teamed with Al Zuniga to save the Pioneers from perhaps a worse defeat.

The turning point in the game was the calling back of Joe Gray's brilliant 85-yd. run because of a clipping penalty. Why didn't someone tell the referee that Nixon was also a graduate of USD?

USD's lone touchdown came in the fourth period when quarterback Jan Chapman hit right end Jim Gabriel with a 10-yard pass. The try for the two points failed.

A crowd of 3500 including Pete the Pioneer attended the game.

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BEHEMOTH — Beanie-wearing frosh survey their efforts as "Big Pete" took shape for his appearance at the Whittier game. The paper-mache Pioneer must have exhausted his supply of tanna leaves; his whereabouts and condition are unknown.

Veterans, Pioneers, Sobs, Chaos Produce Calm Registration Days

As the crisp autumnal days of September blazed into being athletic enthusiasts everywhere prepared for the greatest of all Olympic sports, registration.

Although events for men and women are separate, the obstacle courses (of which the event basically consists) are equally grueling; no competitor has yet finished without writer's cramp, sore leg muscles, heat exhaustion and a thorough disgust for the sport.

The men's event, as well as the women's, began this year with a test of patience, (the line-up), designed to reveal the stamina of both mind and body. Slowly, ever slowly, the queue of contestants wound its way toward doors and, from this point on, the courses varied a bit.

The women, having received their class cards, vied for a place to sit down. As they began to write, a great deal of sportsmanship could be observed. One girl was generously loaning out the "absolutely necessary" ball point pens, charging only a small rental fee of \$3.50 per pen. Others counseled new contestants with cheerful encouragement such as, "Oh, you'll love that class!! (snicker, snicker)."

The men's field had a similar event in which registration forms were completed. Here, basic handicaps lay in the lack of knowledge concerning such facts as birth dates, names of parishes and license numbers. One confused student was informed by a helpful attendant, "You look about 1941. Put that." Despite such assistance many competitors were delayed.

Once the women's cards had

been returned to the registrar they sprinted over the hurdles of activity fee, annual fee, car registration, football tickets and gym uniform fee, finally arriving at the most frustrating of all events—the high jump over a rolled-up tuition bill. Only those who had carefully conserved energy were able to complete the jump successfully and even then, no records were broken.

The men, particularly new contestants who had taken three exams totalling six hours before the events began, found their hurdles equally exhausting. Counselor approval on schedules, V.A. clearance (especially rough on non-service people) and finally financial clearance, the greatest test of endurance, taxed every bit of energy the competitors possessed.

Some tried to clear the last hurdle with a new, easier method, but field referees cautioned "Bank-america? No, son, we don't."

Since the objective of this greatest of all Olympic sports is not to win but simply to finish, no gold, silver, bronze or even aluminum medals were bestowed. In fact, the only evidence that the sport had even taken place was a pile of crumpled time sheets, untidy classrooms, a few discarded empty wallets and a group of very tired field officials thanking heaven that they didn't lose a single registrant.

Pioneer People

Summer is fleeting and school has returned Acquarelli got a haircut . . . Metrecal is going big at the CW . . . What happened to Pete the Pioneer Many students seen at the bullfights Sunday Ask Gunning who can or can't drink beer . . . Why did Barsell, Burch and the boys move off campus . . . Is Boivin really the girl who never eats

Cachuela stopped by FED-ERALES after last game . . . they thought he was in a gang war, when he told them that he had 3000 witnesses, they thought he was intoxicated. Cachuela is head cheerleader.

Bales can't resist Mexican food Who is the sweet lady working in the cafeteria . . . Gellson and Manning seen at many parties . . . Bermudas at the picnic . . . What are we coming to . . . Some freshmen are still waiting for the maids to clean their rooms I didn't know we had any.

Luxury life at the Knolls goes on and on By the way, Hermesen, how do you rate Ask Wagner how he likes skindiving Who speared the large perch in La Jolla Sunday Who is the shy freshman who ran home after he met his three big sisters Borst loves being a freshman . . . Boyd is trying to make Marine socks the new college fad . . . He just got out of the Corps and has five dozen pair . . . Who practices bird whistles in the dorms, Acquarelli

Opiniones De Alrededor Del Mundo

Por BEN FLORES

No hay duda alguna que los Estados Unidos es considerado como uno de los países mas poderosos. Disfruta de gran prestigio, no solamente en su defensa, sino que también en su economía. Pero se puede decir lo mismo de su sistema educativo?

El progreso de la industria americana ha elevado muchísimo los standards de vida de este país. La influencia de este progreso no ha sido siempre benéfica, sobre todo en lo que se refiere al joven estudiante que es tentado a divertirse en vez de estudiar.

Las opiniones sobre este punto son varias y muy distintas. Para darse cuenta de esta variedad, es muy interesante reflexionar sobre las opiniones que uno estudiantes extranjeros nos han ofrecido sobre la educación americana.

George Primov es un joven "Freshman" que ha vivido en diferentes partes del mundo, comenzando en Bulgaria, su tierra natal, hasta Venezuela, donde ahora tiene su casa y familia. Nos dijo que había impresionado mucho la libertad que había en las escuelas americanas, especilmente en los colegios y universidades. El estudiante puede escoger los estudios mas apropiados para su carrera y presentar sus problemas con toda confianza. George es de la opinion que se aprende más en un colegio americano que en uno latino-americano.

Otro estudiante que nos honro con su opinion es una persona muy conocida en esta universidad, especialmente para las personas que frecuentemente usan las facilidades de la biblioteca. Se trata nada menos que del simpático espanol, Joaquín Duran.

"La educación americana," comento Joaquín, "es muy practica, la europea mas bien intelectual." Es de opinion que la tremenda facilidad para ingresar en las universidades americanas han traído los centros docentes muchos estudiantes que no tiene las capacidades para tales estudios superiores.

Nuestra ultima entrevista fué con Alsides Guevara de Venezuela. Alsides ha estado en varias universidades americanas y con tal experiencia afirma que el estudiante americano no trata de desarrollar su personalidad intelectual. Sin embargo, el estudionate americano parece aprovechar más aqui que en los colegios latino-americanos.

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