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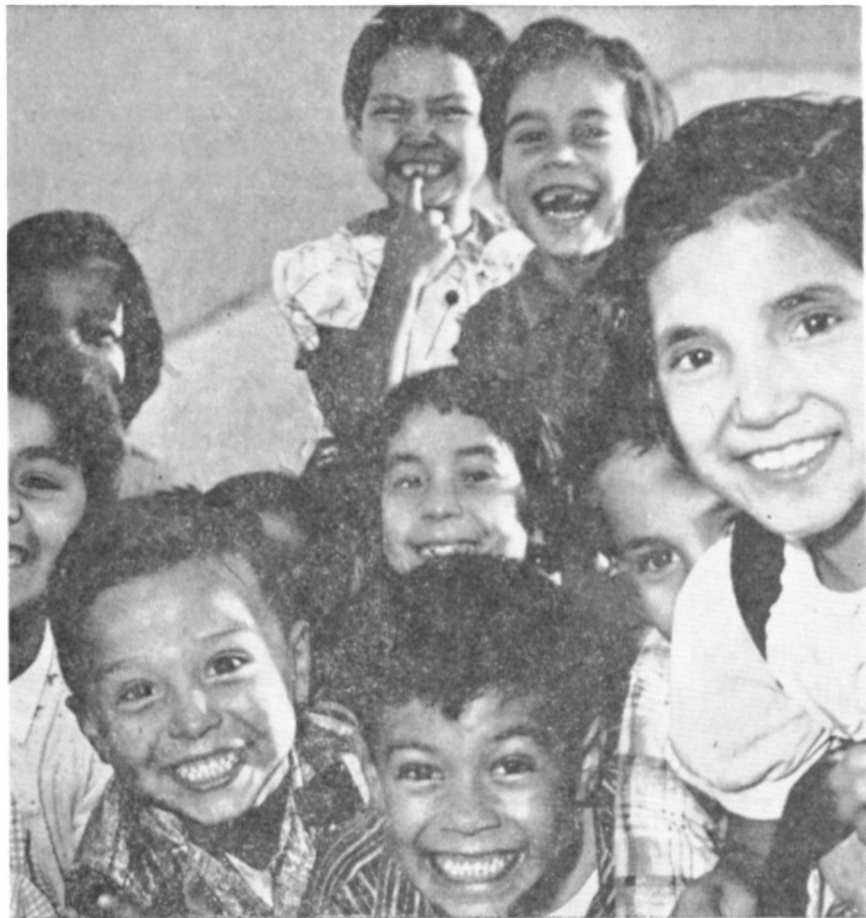
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SATISFIED — Photographer Chuck Boyd caught the happiness in these grinning faces of the small homeless in Tijuana's Catholic orphanage, Casa de Cuna, made possible by the unselfish efforts of USD students in a visit to the orphanage Oct. 9.

Tijuana Trip Success According To Kids

In the eyes of the under-privileged kids at Casa de Cuna, the Catholic orphanage in Tijuana, some of the biggest people in the world are USD students. On Oct. 9 students made a work day project of playing an out-of-season Santa Claus at the orphanage.

This event, which may eventually become a tradition, is one of the most pleasurable activities of the college year. The pleasure one gets is different from that of football games and dances, but is just as real. It warms the heart to see the kids having a genuinely good time.

Preparations for this year's work day began several weeks before the proposed October date. During the last week of September the boxes for food and clothing had already begun to fill.

By ten o'clock on the morning of the ninth, a large store had been gathered. About thirty students loaded the supplies in the cars and formed a caravan.

About two hours later, after several wild-goose chases led by the directions of non-Spanish-speaking students, and despite the attraction of the other diverse activities of Tijuana, most of the students arrived at the orphanage. They were greeted by happy shouts and outstretched hands.

The first hour was filled with playing horse for the kids, and shoving candy and apples into their clutching hands. Then the real task got under way. As some were carrying the boxes of food from the cars to the kitchen another group was detached to clean the disheveled playground.

This, of course, was of little concern to the kids. They undoubtedly enjoyed the company of older people much more than any improvement that might be affected. They seemed to get a greater "kick" out of the companionship of the students than they did out of the candy and apples.

Finally, it was time to leave and every student, while feeling happy that he had done good for someone, felt a little reluctant to leave when he saw the sad look in the eyes of the orphans. They were not at all unlike children in the United States, who are saddened on Christmas night at the thought of waiting a whole year for the coming of Santa Claus.

Change Set In Pre-Law At Semester

A candidate for the School of Law, University of San Diego, will need a bachelor's degree from an accredited college as an admission requirement as of February, 1961.

The President of the University, The Most Rev. Charles F. Buddy, announced the new requirement October 13. He said it would apply to both day and night sessions of the law school.

Hitherto, the admission requirement has been three years of satisfactory college work.

The Bishop said, however, that the new regulation would not affect those students at the College for Men who had registered for the "Combined Program in Law." Although no more students will be allowed to register for this program, he said, the University will fulfill its commitment to students already registered in the program.

(The "Combined Program in Law" is described in the College Bulletin as a program "whereby a student who has completed 96 units with an overall B average may proceed immediately to the School of Law and, after satisfactorily completing units sufficient to bring his total to 128, be eligible for the degree of Bachelor of Arts." A total of 54 College for Men students, of whom 47 are freshmen, is registered for this program.

CW Drama Club To Present Play For Two Shows

Another year of theater is underway for the University of San Diego, College for Women.

To mark the opening "The Annunciation" and the story of "Our Lady of Guadalupe" are to be presented in the College Theater on Friday, October 21, at 8:00 P.M. and on Sunday, October 23, at 3:00 P.M.

The "Annunciation," a striking medieval drama, features in the cast Joellen Pechacek as Mary, Geraldine McCarthy as Joseph, Eileen Kirkbride as the Angel Gabriel, and Victoria Strassler as Isaiah. Susan Stammer, a drama major, will direct.

"Our Lady of Guadalupe," an enchanting story about a boy to whom the Blessed Mother appears, features Christine Camus as Mary and Mary Downs as Juan. Juan, guided by the Blessed Virgin, must convince an entire town that a church should be built on the sight of the apparitions.

Mother Danz Has Happy Feast Day

Mother Danz, president of the College for Women, was feted by the CW student body on October 20, the feast of Mater Admirabilis.

The student body, dressed in caps and gowns, joined Mother Danz at 9 a.m. Mass in the College chapel. The CW choir sang during the Mass.

Feast wishes were held in the College theater at 10:30 a.m. A miracle play, "The Annunciation," was performed, followed by the feast address given by Emily Pugh. Sandy Cassell then presented Mother Danz the ASB gift and the four class presidents also gave gifts from their respective classes.

Survey Committee To Visit College For Reaccreditation

The Survey Committee of the Western College Association will visit USD Nov. 7-9.

An earlier Committee made a preliminary visit to the College for Men in October, 1958.

Grading Started For Construction Of Sports Plant

The gaping cavern hewn into the ravine east of the Alcala Park campus is now crowned by a flat-topped bluff.

Hazard Construction Co., author of the Mission Valley Freeway improvements, began grading the site last Monday and, in a whirlwind of dusty activity, the operations will continue for several weeks. The firm also graded the stadium area.

The hilltop is being readied for the construction of more athletic facilities for USD. A gymnasium, ringed with athletically-oriented rooms, faculty apartments and a huge outdoor swimming pool will be the immediate objects of the building program. Early spring is the completion date hopefully set for the pool.

"Work drawings have been submitted to the City Building Commission and, once approval has been given, we expect to proceed rapidly with construction," Rev. William D. Spain, administrative vice-president of the CM, said.

Father Spain, veteran of the long, tedious struggle with the Commission over the stadium's construction, forecast a relatively speedy assent by the city authority in regard to the new plans.

The College made a request for accreditation in December, 1958, was formally surveyed in January, 1959, and granted general accreditation by the W.C.A. on Feb. 26, 1959.

Since this period of accreditation ends on June 30, 1961, the College now has applied for re-accreditation and requests a formal survey by the accrediting committee.

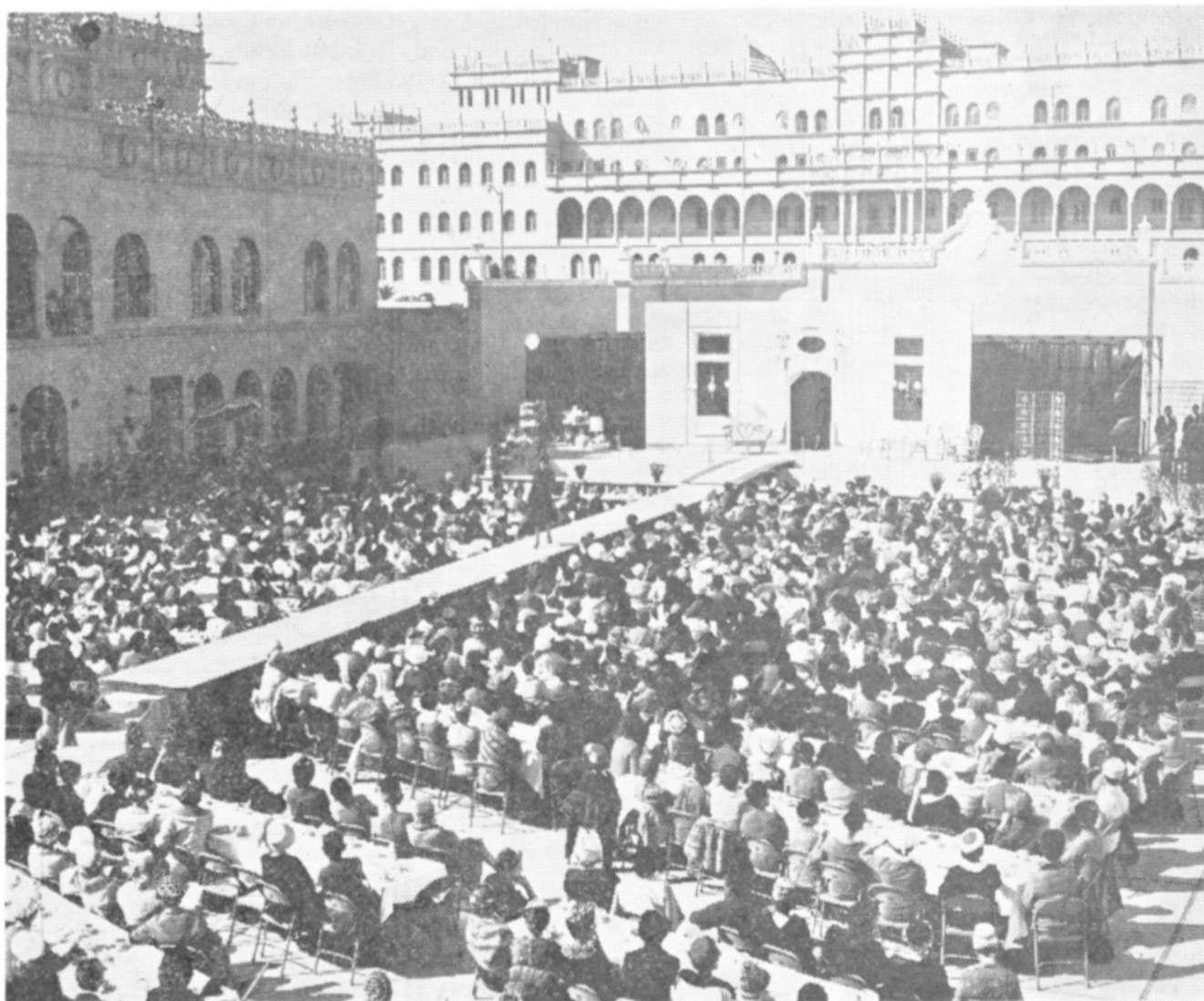
Members of the Committee are: Dr. Mark Jack Smith, dean of the faculty, University of Redlands; W. Ray Newson, Whittier College; Thomas A. Little, La Sierra College; Edwin T. Coman, University of California, Riverside; and Alex D. Alola, Loyola University.

"Everyone at the College will be happy to assist the Committee in their survey and make available to them any facilities that they deem useful," said Rev. Russell Wilson, president of the College for Men.

Regular full-time enrollment at the CM has increased 103 percent in the last two years. When the last accrediting team was here, regular full-time enrollment was 279 students. Today it is 567 students.

The Committee will certainly notice the progress that has been made at USD since their last visit.

"We are looking forward to the Committee's visit. We are proud of the improvements made by USD, and confidently hope they will meet with the approval of the Committee," said Irving W. Parker, dean of admissions.



MULTITUDE — A thousand ladies gathered in the campus outdoor theater last Saturday to witness the May Co.'s first fashion show in San Diego. The Alcala Guild, CM service society, snagged the sponsorship honor and added considerable financial aid to the College coffers. The proceeds will be allocated to several expanding departments.

Thanks Nikita

All over America the newspapers scream forth what a terrible man Nikita Khrushchev is. There is never a grateful word shown toward the Soviet Premier.

The United States should be grateful to Khrushchev. His recent visit to America did more to tear down communism than any eloquence of a free world statesman could have done. His complete inability to win a single U.S. battle despite bluster and bullying, did not go unnoticed, either in the Assembly or among his fellow Communists.

Despite the power behind his threats to wreck the United Nations, and increased talk of nuclear war, Khrushchev's presence, unwelcome as it was, probably strengthened the position of the United States. On the cold war scoreboard points are registered not only for the accomplishments of one side but also for the failures of the other side.

This was in fact, the first international meeting Khrushchev has participated in since he became premier for which he gained nothing. The summit conference of 1955 brought a relaxation of tensions which the Soviets used as a cover for further wrecking.

Khrushchev must have been a confused man when he began his trip back to Russia. He knows human nature remarkably well and he knows that fear can effectively sway policies. Yet in the U.N. nobody seemed to fear his ranting and raving. It was a changed scene from what he is used to. Nobody was afraid to provoke him or go against his ideas.

Dag Hammarskjold has taken the lead in showing smaller nations that cold nerves and a clear mind can pierce the most terrifying bluster. This helped wreck Khrushchev's bid to ruin the U.N.

As he left for Russia he gave the ultimate proof of his country's shortcomings. It seems that in the "Worker's Paradise" even the big boss has trouble getting consumer goods. Khrushchev took home three automobiles, television sets, rubber tires and barrels of anti-freeze.

Thank you, Khrushchev, for letting us see what kind of person you really are.

DEAR SIR

Misinformed

In the last issue of the Pioneer an editorial accompanied by a cartoon appeared expressing the editor's idea of an apparent laxity in school spirit on the part of upper classmen.

For nearly a year, a spirit committee, founded to deal with any school spirit problem, has been functioning. Its meetings are open for any student to attend. It seems to me if a situation such as presented in the editorial, existed, the spirit committee would be the first to recognize this. However, it has been found that school spirit (i.e. student attitude of the upperclassmen) has never been better at this school. This is the expressed opinion of the students on the spirit committee and ratified by the faculty representatives to this committee.

It seems to me that a well informed editor would bring up a question or situation in its proper place and not make generalizations on some misinformed students' opinions.

A good example of school spirit was the meeting of the spirit committee that touched off Football Appreciation Week last Monday. The purpose of this move was to have a show of hands of the stu-

dents who back their school.

Coach Mike Pecarovich spoke to the group on school spirit and its overall meaning. The committee came up with the Appreciation Week as a practical suggestion to display school spirit.

This week, it is felt, will bring out the best in every student and it comes at an opportune time. Not only is there a Varsity Football game with Southern California College, Saturday night, but also the USD Frosh are playing the first freshman football game in history with S.D. State Frosh.

This is the first time any athletic event with San Diego State College has been scheduled and it is hoped that the entire student body will back this effort for the gratitude of both colleges.

The next Spirit Committee meeting will be November 14, at the Women's College.

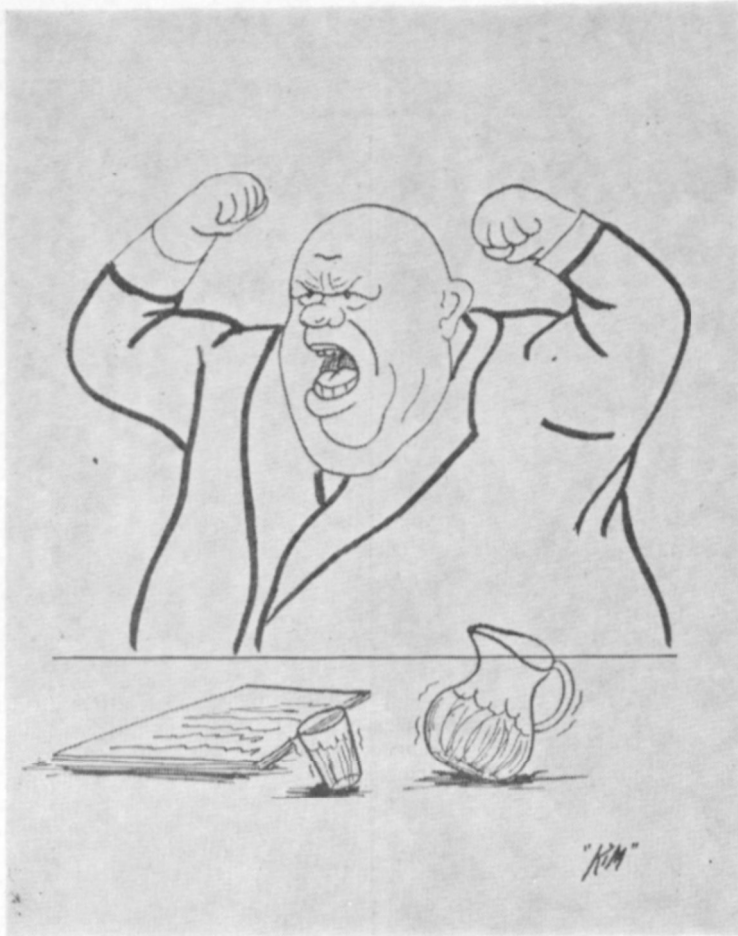
Yours & C.,
Dennis Halloran

(You seem to be the misinformed student.)

This is not the first time any athletic event has been staged with San Diego State College.

My editorial was based on the opinions of a large number of freshmen. Why don't you speak to one and get his views? — Ed.)

RAVING RUSSIAN



The Soapbox

By CHUCK WILLIAMS

In a fit of pique over the conclusion-cutting of my last article, I jumped in my car and drove off, recently. Since the whole moral was tied up in the conclusion, no one could understand the thing and I was perturbed.

I was driving madly along, car frothing at the radiator, running over defenseless squirrels and such when I saw an old fat guy hitchhiking. I swerved to vent my wrath on a larger being, but he was agile for an old guy, and I missed him. He took advantage of my decrease in speed to leap aboard my fleeing Fiat.

"Afternoon, Stranger," I offered, admiring his moxie, "where you heading?"

"I am goink to der Nort Pole, t'ank you. Maybe you iss going dot far, yas?"

"Well, no man," I answered. "I mean I would like to help you and all, but like if I went to the North Pole, the only place I could drive would be South, you know, and that bugs me, man, bugs me. I ain't never going South if I can help it. I haven't got a clean white sheet to my name."

"Ya, vell I can see dot would be a problem dere. Chust drop me kerplunken anywere as far Nort as you go."

As I drove I studied the old red suit. In fact, he was covered all over with ashes and soot and when he laughed, which was often, his belly shook like a bowl full of jelly. As we drove he was whittling a tricycle. I had the feeling I had seen this cat.

"You wanted, man?" I asked, in spite of his kindly face.

"Nein, no; at least not here; der t'ing is I haf rezently escaped from anodder country undt am goink home. It iss all zo strange. I vas flyink home from vork last year—I am in der toy delifery line—undt all ov a zudden, ofer international vaters a bunch of planes come gezoomin' undt der rocketshooter goes ze-bangin' undt down I go."

"Poor Rudolph, undt Donner . . . Who?" I asked.

"Mine reind—mine friends," the old man said, a tear in his usually twinkly eye, "dey iss all viped oudt."

My quick mind signalled to me that this whole thing might have international implications. I told the nice old cat to go on.

"Vell, ven I parachuted down I vas taken to dis big plaze mit a big vall around, undt in to zee a liddle piggy-man who vas drinking vodka from a barrel. He vas all full of ideas about vot could be done about me. He zaid dey could keep me for a hostage 'til dey let der Communist China into der U.N. Undt he vanted der plans to mine sle — aircraft."

"U-2?" I interjected.

"Ya, mint too, undt more Powers to him. Anyvay dey vent to zearch me undt couldn't, because dey couldn't get cloze enough—der iss no luff in der heartz ov doze vellos. Der piggy-man got zo mad he took off hiss shoe undt beat it on der table undt zcreamed undt zlobbered dat he vould haff me shot. Zo, he did. Shot me himself."

"But, you're not dead," I exclaimed, amazed, seeing the rocket holes in the old man's suit.

And the old man smiled out of the window as we drove past the happy faces of children playing in a small town. He started to chuckle, shaking softly deep in his frame. We stopped at an intersection and watched the sunset; blazing across the heavens, it illuminated brilliantly a huge cross on a church steeple. He turned to me, a tear glistening on his happy, ruddy cheek.

"No," he smiled, "I am not dead. Zee you in December." And he got out of the car and disappeared amid the swirling twilight autumn leaves.

I sat there, a strange peace in my soul. I realized I was no longer piqued. I was very happy. I felt like Christmas. I looked at the blazing cross, its warm glow a softer, greater promise than all the bluster in the world. I was suddenly very glad that the piggy-man had not been able to destroy the nice old gent. And never would.

Signs of Our Times

By CAL TRASK

It may be some time before you'll run across a more incisive title and comment on the American scene than one which recently appeared in a leading "gentleman's" magazine. The title? "How to Talk Dirty and Influence People." Subject matter? The rapid, unpopular rise of Lenny Bruce, lowbrow parvenu of the literate set.

Bruce is undoubtedly the sickest of the brace of sick commentators on Americana and just about everything else. Berman, Sahl, Woodbury and Newhart are humorists of similar, if less acerbic, vein. With them, however, something is sacred. With Bruce, nary a thing is.

The major means for these gentlemen to assail humanity and make a tidy sum doing it is, of course, the night club circuit. Booze-up patrons apparently go in for verbal genocide even though they constitute a present and most vulnerable target for the venom distributed.

You're seated ringside, see, and this suavely sneering fellow slides onstage. He glues himself loosely to a stool, lights a casual cigarette and fixes his audience in the frame of his superior gaze.

"Peasants," he says. This sends his thus plebeianized audience into a paroxysm of delight. Alexander Woollcott and H. L. Mencken made small fortunes off much bigger insults than this, but this chap is making a large fortune with far less talent than his more esoteric forerunners.

When the clamor subsides, the monologist (and the word has never had more acute abuse) gets off another gem.

"You think I'm kidding?" Just like that the uproar begins again. Glasses tinkle, voices call out for personal attention from the maestro, and he condescends to give his sycophants a flick of ash from his reefer.

It is not, however, a case of rank favoritism for his listeners; the range of faded invective embraces all things. It seems that idols are made to be smashed and corruption destined to be ennobled. Politicians and patricians, politicians and pedants, psychiatrists and pedagogues come in for their share of diatribe from this plagiarizing psychopath.

Bruce has been called psycho-Semitic. His vocabulary is studded with Hebraisms that must stump half his audiences, but he always gets his laugh. The non-Hebrews figure that the word or expression must be dirty. And they're usually right; Bruce is very much a non-Jewish Semite.

Religion is the butt of much of his comment and he doesn't even spare Aimee Semple McPherson. Some critics view Sahl as a modern Will Rogers. Bruce has no ancestor unless he be the burlesque baggy pants comic.

According to Bruce, charity is a Ku Klux Klan conspiracy engineered by B'nai B'rith; Santa Claus is psychotic (he likes to beat the reindeer); liberals are too chic so the thing to do now is to become a hip bigot.

None of these gentlemen could have made a dime back when Shirley Temple sang her little ditties about the "Good Ship Lollipop" or when Bob Burns bazooka-ed his way down the Arkansas Trail or even when Laurel & Hardy slap-sticked their way to a fortune.

Times change; Americans were depressed then and they needed hope. Now we're rolling in affluence (or so we hear) and there's necessity for cynicism. Maybe the psychologists are right, maybe we do have a subconscious drive in our social conscience that shames us for success and compels us to revel in mitigated suicide.

How else can Bruce & Co.'s popularity be explained?

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SPORTS

In Slow Motion

By JOE HILDRETH

Congratulations to Coach Pecarovich and the football squad on their victory over Azusa. The team has finally begun to jell. Alertness such as Wayne Blake showed in recovering Azusa's fumble makes the entire group look good.

The pioneer backfield made up of Jan Chapman, quarterback, Joe Gray and Joe Loeschig, halfbacks, and fullback Jim DeSantis, make up the nucleus of the team. The average height of the team's backfield is 5'9" and the average weight is 184 pounds.

The backbone of any team is its line. Without it the backfield would be helpless. The Pioneer line consists of Jim O'Leary, center, Mike Gurrola and Gary Elliott, tackles. Wayne Bourque and Walter Joos, guards. Jim Gabriel and Mike McDevitt are ends. The average height of the team line is 6'2" and the average weight is 202 pounds.

A popular pastime of novice football fans is hero worship of players in the backfield. This, no doubt, is due to their names always being in print. The linemen are the true heroes of the game. Without blocking the quarterback would be smeared the minute he got the ball. It is usually the lineman who charges in to throw the other team for a loss or block a kick.

On the other hand, the backfield does most all the thinking for the team. They have to make all the split-second decisions which will undoubtedly affect the outcome of the game. The backfield also has to back up the line in case a lineman misses a tackle.

For these reasons it is imperative a team jell together and play as a team. After this initial step the victories began to mount.

The Pioneer cagers started practicing last Monday under the direction of newly appointed coach Ken Leslie. The team is greatly improved this year with many freshmen players. The team will be in two tournaments this year. The first is at Redlands, December 2-3, and the pre-Christmas holiday tournament, December 21-23.

Two new schools have been added to the USD basketball schedule. Nevada Southern and Nellis Air

Force Base, both located near Las Vegas. The team will probably spend the night at Las Vegas. It should prove most interesting.

Age seems to be taking its toll of some of the nation's great athletes.

Florence Chadwick, the world renowned channel swimmer, failed in an attempt to swim the Irish Sea. Could it be that she is getting too old?

Casey Stengel, mgr. of the New York Yankees, was fired last Monday. No official reason was given, but it was no doubt due to his age.

Casey has managed the Yanks for the past 11 years, bringing home 10 pennants. He worked with some of baseball's best.

When asked in an interview if he thought that his release was due to lack of cooperation with the front office, he said "They have always left me alone and let me run the team my own way." His plans for the future are not definite yet as to whether he will continue in baseball.

Baseball's immortal Ted Williams has announced his retirement from the active lineup list effective at the end of this season. He very dramatically made the announcement to a capacity crowd at a Red Sox home game after hitting his final home run.

Ted, a native Californian, born in San Diego, plans to be a batting coach next season.

Parochial Clash Excites Crowd

The half-time football game Saturday night at Westgate Park between two grammar schools turned out to be more exciting than the main event.

Blessed Sacrament and San Ysidro battled to a 0-0 tie before 2,800 screaming fans.

The teams are members of the Parochial League. The boys play flag football and use nine men on a team.

The record for the past two years is 13 wins and one loss for both teams.

"We have done an excellent job," said Mike Marques, coach of the San Ysidro team.

Pioneers Begin Winter Baseball With 1-2 Record

The winter league version of Pioneer baseball sputtered in the late innings of the team's last two games. Convair and Convair-Astronautics nines stopped USD 9-8 and 9-6, respectively. In the off-season's opening game the Pioneers bopped Naval Air Station 9-0.

The team is coached by assistant baseball coach Wally Keogh. Practices are held on Wednesdays at 1:30 at Morrow Field, Keogh said. Anyone interested in playing is invited to come out.

"All positions are open," Keogh said. "The winter league will serve as a testing ground for the players."

The USD team will play in the American League which allows each team six professional ballplayers. The Pioneers however, will have no pros.

Keogh said pitching aces Terry Lorenz and Tom Goddard have looked good in the first workouts as well as newcomers Mike Heminger, Terry Stallard and Dennis Shields.



LAW OF GRAVITY — "Down and down I go" moans Pioneer halfback Joe Gray, as he is suspended in air by some unfriendly Azusans. Gray got even later for his temporary idleness. He knocked over for a touchdown in the first quarter. USD won the game 14-6.

USD FOOTBALL SCHEDULE			
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.			

Vanguards Face In Fifth Contest For Mike's Men

The Pioneers will be looking for their second win of the season Saturday night when they engage Southern California College at Westgate Park.

Although Jan Chapman completed only 5 of 12 passes for 18 yards against the Azusa Sentinels, Coach Pecarovich is counting on his passing attack to be more effective against the Vanguards.

The Pioneers defeated the Vanguards last year 38-14.

Southern California enters Saturday's game with a 3-2 record. They defeated Pomona College frosh, 34-28, lost to Claremont-Mudd, 6-28 and Azusa College, 0-14, and have won successive victories from the Seal Beach Marines, 56-0, and Long Beach State College frosh, 28-26.

The Vanguards have one of the west coast's outstanding all-around small college performers in quarterback Bill Severn. Severn, a muscular 5-11, 175-pounder who played at Los Angeles Valley J.C., combined with team mate John Alsop last year to complete 17 of 38 passes attempted for 212 yards against USD. Alsop was graduated last year, however.

Severn operates from a slot-T formation. He is supported in the backfield by halfback Sam Higgins (185), fullback Harold Robertson (175), and slotback Loren Graf (155).

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Post Mortem

The University of San Diego boosters removed their black arm bands of mourning Saturday night. Their football team finally won a game. It wasn't an impressive win but at least they beat somebody.

The Pioneers opened the game with a 65-yard drive capped by Joe Gray's end sweep in deep left field. The try for the extra point failed.

Once ahead the Pioneers seemed determined to hold the score down as Quarterback Jan Chapman played catch with the Azusa defenders and other backs tripped over the water sprinklers.

Lineman Wayne Blake recovered a fumble on the Azusa 25-yard line to set up the second touchdown. Jim DeSantis went up the middle for the score. Mike McDevitt scored the extra point on a pass from Chapman.

Azusa scored on the final play of the game as second string quarterback Doug McWhorter tossed a pass to first string quarterback Tom Nelson.

O'Leary was named "Lineman of the Week" for his defensive performance. O'Leary broke through the Azusa line, along with Pioneer captain Wayne Bourque, with regularity.

The whole defensive unit was outstanding at times. Late in the game they held Azusa to a gain of one yard in four plays on the Pioneer seven-yard line.

Jim DeSantis and Joe Gray were named "Backs of the Week." DeSantis carried the ball 20 times for 114 yards. It was the first time this season any Pioneer back has gained over 100 yards rushing.

Joe Gray continued to lead the Pioneer scoring with his touchdown of the evening. Gray picked up 88 yards in 12 carries for a 7.1 yard average.

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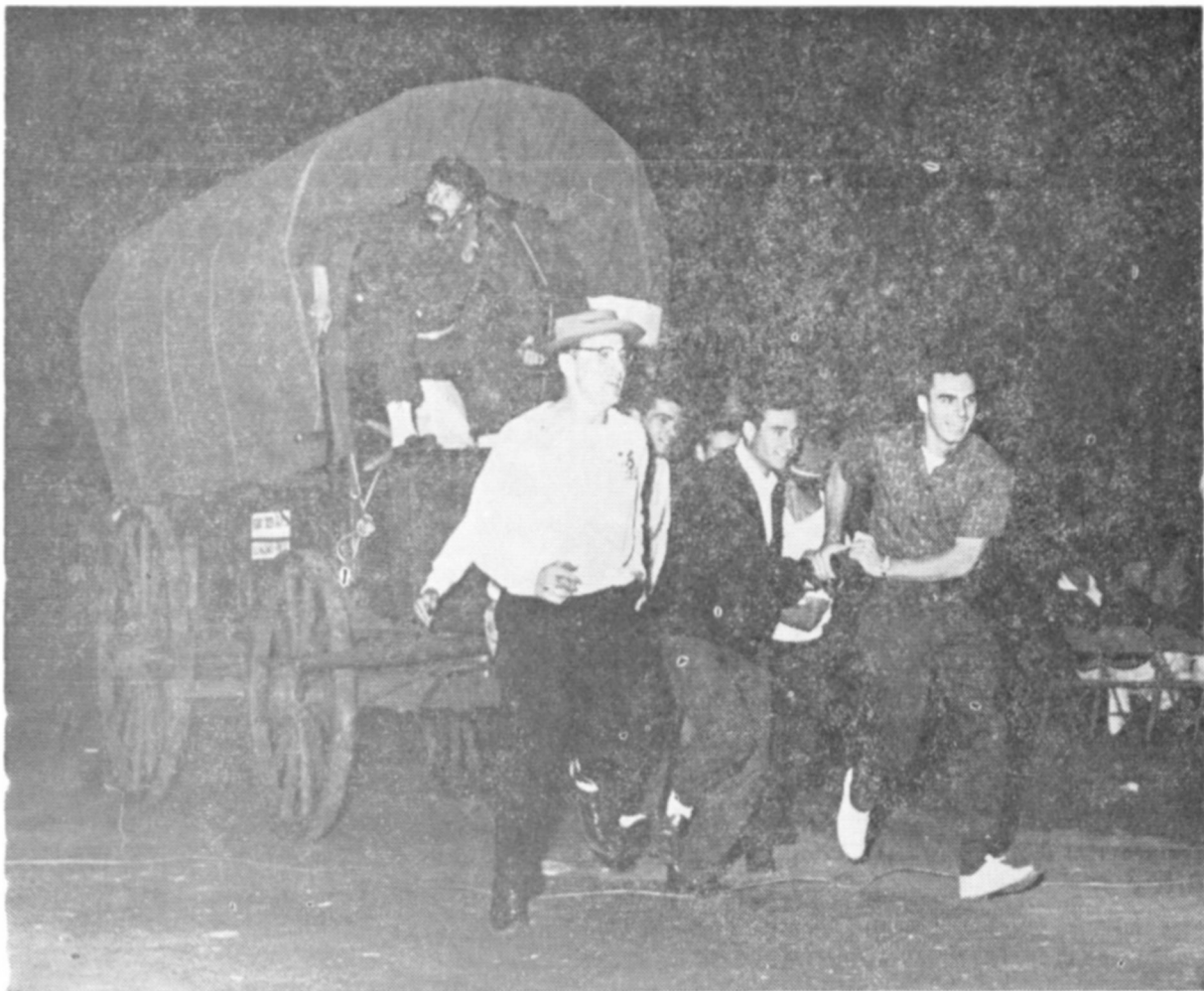
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CONESTOGA — The Pioneer version of a pioneer wagon made its first appearance at the Azusa game in Westgate Park. Bill Schammel, as the living mage of the still-missing "Big Pete," had difficulty restraining his team of "horses."

El Dia De Maria de Guadalupe

por Esteban Walsh

El dia 12 de diciembre se celebra el dia de fiesta de Neustra Senora de Guadalupe, Patrona de Mexico y de la America Latina

Aquí en los Estados Unidos no se festeja tanto ese dia como en Mexico, probablemente porque las apariciones de la Virgen en Mexico dieron un mensaje especial a los Mexicanos y Latinoamericanos, el cual unio a los Indios y a los Espanoles con la misma Madre.

En San Diego, solo se celebra con gran festividad ese dia en la iglesia de Nuestra Senora de Guadalupe, en la cual se ofrece misa y luego se cantan "Las Mañanitas" y se ofrece la Bendicion.

Por contraste, en la iglesia de Guadalupe en Tijuana, empiezan las celebraciones la vispera del dia doce. La iglesia esta llena de flores, regaladas por los residentes. Primero se ofrece la misa de gallo. Durante la misa, se puede oir afuera de la iglesia, los diferentes grupos de mariachis cantando uno tras otro "Las Mañanitas." Al mismo tiempo, comienza a cantar la gente los varios himnos a la Virgen. Verdaderamente se siente un gran escalofrio de profunda impresion al ver y oir todo esto.

Al salir se siente un frio inmenso. Los Indios regionales de Baja California que han bajado de sus pueblos, bailan sus bailes tradicionales dedicados a la Virgen.

Estas celebraciones coninuan todo el dia siquiente y son otra nuestra del amor a la Madre de Dios y Madre nuestra.

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Many of the students at the CM probably never heard of Rod Gonzales, Manuel, Alphonso, Abie or a dozen other guys like them. They work around the campus, and sometimes off campus, for the Bishop.

Some of the students worked with them this summer. For the first time it began to be known just how much Rod and his crew have to do and how well they do it. Rod has acquired the title of "el jefe" (the chief). His boys are highly skilled laborers.

Some of their handiwork includes the manufacture and laying of the tile between the seminary and the Immaculata. They were responsible for the pews in the church and many of the chairs in the Seminary. The credit for the tables in the Lark goes to them, also.

Rod oversees all these activities with a sure eye and a steady hand. His phone is constantly ringing for jobs to be completed or started. He employs his scattered specialists and their troops like Ike at Normandy.

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Masquers To Stage Hitchcock Hoedown For Halloween Fete

Baron Von Frankenstein, The Wolf Man, and the Creature from the Alcala Pits, joined by a host of other Monsters, Ghouls, and Creeps, extend Halloween Greetings, and invite all students of the University to attend The Alcala Masquers' "Halloween Hitchcock Hop" (Masquerade Ball).

Mike and Marcia Mix Ingredients For Great Year

Do you like doing something different like trying out new recipes? Well, here is a most unusual but useful one, the kind every university should keep in its cookbooks.

First, sift together four boxes of patience with four pounds of perseverance. Add one elephantine memory. Blend in two cups of cooperation highly seasoned with a sense of humor. Mix well. Beat in two quarts of experience and flavor with several pints of enthusiasm and a cake of cheerfulness. Finally, pour the mixture into a package of personality, drop onto a campus, and let stand until firm. You will then have what is commonly known as a social chairman.

The chefs here at USD did a particularly outstanding job when they cooked up our social chairmen, Marcia West and Mike Ferson. Both are accustomed to planning football rallies, staging man-hunts for lost Big Brothers or Little Sisters, attending Social Council meetings, managing mixers, publicizing coming activities, and arranging time for homework.

"Excited about the enthusiasm and spirit of the freshmen" at the Men's College, Mike anticipates a great year on the social calendar. So does Marcia who thinks all the "new people are so dynamic and everyone very cooperative."

This spirit of cooperation prevalent on both sides of Marian Way help these two over the more frustrating facets of their jobs: for instance, the delayed arrival of the hot dogs at El Monte Park or the unexpected and overwhelming turnout of Big Brothers, Big Sisters, Little Brothers, and Little Sisters on September 11th.

Yet this full-time job of a social chairman is not unrewarding either. Certainly, Marcia will never forget the thrill of having over 200 freshmen at the men's college stand up and take off their beanies when she spoke to them. Then, Mike is pleased when some freshman girl flashes a delighted smile when he finds her Big Brother.

The Ball is to be held to commemorate the passing of another "Night of Darkness" or "All Hallow's Eve". The dark rites will be held in the Dungeon of the U.S. Grant Hotel, (Pavilion Room). Services will begin at 9 p.m. and will be conducted by your host, Count Dracula.

The Count comes to us direct from his last bloodwarming engagement in Transylvania. Happy is the news that Count Dracula said that he would "stake his life" on coming to host our Halloween night festivities on October 31.

Entertainment will be provided by Vincent Salerno, and his "Music from the Other World." Masks will be required out of respect to the Un-dead who might walk among us.

Costumes for the somber evening are available at The San Diego Costume Co., 1041 7th Ave., downtown San Diego. ASB cards will be required to obtain discount prices. Those interested in renting costumes should select their costume now because of the popularity of costumes during this season.

Bids for this chilling evening are being sold on both CM and CW campuses at \$2.50 per couple. Students are reminded that costumes should be in good taste and no "spirits" other than the dead type are to be brought into the ball-room. For those over 21 years of age the bar in the Hotel will remain open. Non-spirit refreshments will be served for those who wish to enjoy the evening. Truly an exciting evening filled with horror, chills, and blood curdling fun for all.

Clerics Install Theater Organ In Immaculata

When the first notes of the Ecce Sacerdos burst from the organ loft of the Immaculata, a work of love will reach its conclusion.

For months now, the students of Immaculate Heart Seminary have devoted much of their time to the reconstruction of an enormous pipe organ for the Immaculata. The instrument, which came from the Fox Theater in Pomona, was given to the Seminary last spring. Since that time, extensive modifications and additions have been undertaken to make the organ suitable for liturgical use.

Because of the size and duration of the project, a large room in the Seminary was appropriated. There it was that the students spent many hours recovering decayed leather pneumatics, cleaning and mending some parts, removing and replacing others. The console itself was completely renovated, as chambers in which the pipes were to be placed underwent substantial alterations.

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