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They Said It Couldn't Be Done But



WE DID IT!

The Soapbox

By CHUCK WILLIAMS

I've been thinking a lot about war for some reason. I've decided that they should turn the Pentagon over to women. When it comes to generalship Martha would've hanged George to the cherry tree.

The whole thing is that women are sneaky. They use psychological warfare, subterfuge and, in general, just don't fight fair.

Take this debate the other night, for example. I sit down in my chair, notebook in hand and prepare to analyze the candidates. I had decided after the Kennedy statement on the summit conference (that Khrushchev should've gotten an apology) that I would vote for Nixon. My wife read a magazine article about Pat Nixon and decided to vote for Kennedy. So, as I said, here I am, notebook in hand. In comes the wife, her sewing box and a stack of skirts in her arms.

"Thought you were going to watch the debate," say I.

"I am," says she, "but I also want to take up these skirts."

Down she sits and starts cutting and sewing and humming. Nixon comes on with his opening address. The wife hums and sews. Nixon attacks Kennedy's "dangerously irresponsible recommendations" concerning Cuba.

"There," I shout excitedly, at what I think is a good point for Nixon, "what do you think about that? Do you think we ought to help the revolutionaries and appear to the rest of Latin America and the UN and just everyone like a bunch of Imperialists? Huh? Do you?"

And she looks up, smiles beautifully, pats me on the knee and says, "Would you like some coffee, dear?"

"No, darn it," I shout, vexed, "I don't . . ."

"Shhh, dear," I'm interrupted, "Mr. Kennedy is on."

Mr. Kennedy says of Quemoy — Matsui that he believes and has always believed that we should defend it if the Communist Chinese were attacking it prior to attacking Formosa and the Pescadores.

"Aha," I yell, waking the kids, "now he's changed his tune and is adopting Nixon's position. What do you think about that?"

My wife looks at me with patient eyes, "Why, darling, that is just exactly what he said last time . . ."

"I heard what he said last time." "And that Mr. Nixon just stole it and made an issue."

I sat back grumbling. She hummed on. The debate began to catch a little fire over the Cuban situation.

"Kennedy has lost his temper," I crow. "That shows he is immature."

"My, my, isn't he a fighter?" she exclaims, awed, never looking up from her sewing.

"Now Nixon is hot; boy, look at him tear up," I cheer my favorite.

"Oh, he's so immature," she offers disinterestedly.

I am confused. "But you just said because Kennedy . . ."

"Would you like some coffee now, dear?" she turns to me.

I retreat. We watch while the two candidates agree on the need for economic growth, the need to challenge communism and the possibilities of disarmament and summit conferences.

"All Kennedy is doing now is agreeing," think I out loud.

"Now, silly," my wife breaks the thread between her teeth and interrupts the second bar of our song, "Because of You," "you can see that it is Nixon who is following Kennedy's lead. Even I can see that, and I haven't even been listening."

Now this bugged me. And while Nixon was saying we should meet at the summit only if previous, lower-level negotiations assured us of some hope for success, I decided to attack.

"If you don't listen, how do you know Kennedy is the right man?"

"I have a feeling. Besides, didn't you just say that his position that American prestige, and whatcha-callit, was more realistic than Nixon's?"

"Yes," I admitted, "but that was only one . . ."

"And did I pay any attention to politics before we were married?"

"No, but what has that got . . ."

"So, I have only you to guide me. You have taught me and shaped my opinions. You say Kennedy is right . . ."

"But," I shout, redfaced, "that was only one . . ."

"And I think he's right, and you said I should always vote my own way, and no matter how you did, and now I try and you scream and I -- I -- I'm going to cryyyyyy ooo hoooo . . ."

Well, my wife with tears in her eyes and a crushed expression on her face is the most lovable thing I know. I just want to squeeze and comfort and mumble baby talk like the biggest ninny in the world. This time was no exception. I forgot Kennedy, I forgot Nixon. I soothed and petted and apologized until finally the salty tears quit soaking my pajama top.

She lifted her face from my chest, eyes brimming, lovely face bravely set to hold back the drops from rushing over, and with a sobbing catch in her tiny voice asked, "Would you like a cup of coffee now, darling?"

It makes no difference to me if there is a fifth debate or not. Heck, I'm going to the movies.

Reverse Samson



The Real Losers

Cheating has become a part of American schools. Many students can see nothing wrong in cheating. Some instructors merely overlook the fact that it goes on at all in their classrooms.

If you are shocked by these statements, as you certainly should be, you can easily test their validity. Simply ask a few students.

Most students are quite candid about the prevalence of academic fraud in the U.S. educational system at all levels from elementary school through graduate school.

A New York grand jury revealed earlier this year that many graduate students have been hiring professional ghost-writing agencies to prepare their theses for the MA, Ph.D., or other advanced degrees. The grand jury's most appalling discovery was that a substantial number of the customers for this racket are schoolteachers.

The youth of today have reason for their lackadaisical attitude toward cheating because the ways of the world today make cheating seem small time. They just have to open their eyes and they can see the examples that go on around them daily, which make cheating seem almost honest.

They can observe corrupt business practices, deceptions in advertising, betrayals of trust by government officials, the TV quiz scandals, fixed athletic contests, and other manifestations of moral rot among "respectable" adult Americans.

The way to combat cheating is for the instructors and school administrators to begin cracking down on this practice. The fact that many adults also have become liars and thieves can hardly justify a widespread winking at dishonesty by an institution which is supposed to be helping to mold the characters of the young.

Today, psychiatrists blame anything that young people do as merely a part of the technical terminology, emerging patterns. They say it is not the student's fault that he cheats. It is just the time in his life when he has to try various things to gain experience.

Academic dishonesty has become a casually accepted thing in higher education. Studies in several typical colleges indicate that from 60 to 90 percent of the undergraduates condone cheating "when possible" or when necessary.

If cheating continues spiraling in the United States, a college education will not be as important as colleges that teach a student how to cheat. Because if this practice continues, the students will have to continually come up with new cheating techniques.

Quisieran un Club Internacional?

Por Benjamin H. Flores

Que les paraciera llegar a un salon de baile decorado en estilo latino-americano, bailar al compás de una orquesta cuyas piezas consistieran en boleros, cha-cha-chas, corridos, y musica para insitar romance?

En otras palabras, estamos tratando de formar un club Internacional al cual todos interesados podrian participar. El objeto de formar tal club seria para que hubiera un mejor conocimiento entre estudiantes extranjeros y personas de otras descendencias. Al mismo tiempo pudiéramos tener bailes, peliculas, y cualquier otra cosa constructiva. Al acumular fondos de estas actividades, los usariamos para actos de caridad.

Para poder organizar cualquier cosa se necesita cooperacion. No se goza el dinero antes de haber laborado por el. Así como no se disfruta un gran baile o actividad sino que haya habido gran esfuerzo y trabajo para que sea un éxito.

Se les es puesto una proposicion, la pueden olvidar, o la pueden tomar en cuenta tratar de hacer algo constructivo. Si al caso Vds., mis estimados lectores, escojen el ultimo punto, entonces podremos contar con Vds. en formar un club que contribuya al espiritu de USD y quizá el principio de una dulce amistad entre los dos sexos.

Signs of Our Times

By CAL TRASK

There was only a slight nip in the evening air as they gathered to watch the Marines slaughter the Pioneers. The local press said maybe three or four touchdowns would be the difference. But, strange, there was no funeral overtone to the affair.

The parking lot men were still capping the customers fifty cents per car; the program hawkers were still peddling their lithographed wares; the vendors were still offering lukewarm coffee (at 15 cents per any paper cup) and hard-banned hot dogs. Everything seemed usual except for a tinge of undeniable electricity somewhere, somehow.

The marine band was clashing out martial strains which some calculated to be curses for the Pioneers. A sea of green-fatigued trainees ebbled silently on the first base line. USD supporters were slow in coming and their side of the stadium seemed ominously empty; but they came, some apprehensively.

The officials strode onto the converted diamond and chatted while waiting for the team captains. Baseball coach Mike Morrow took up his station as time keeper, and Mike's boys readied themselves for the victory that they, but few others, expected.

Throughout the week's practice before Saturday night, they had assured one another that the Marines could be had. In the dressing room, before coming onto the field, the assurances were stronger. There was only a flicker of doubt and that passed swiftly. Frosh members, overawed by almost legendary power of the Marines, were hesitantly believing. Veterans of previous USD-MCRD battles knew that power, but they also knew that every idol has its feet of clay. They knew, too, the powerful desire to win that was theirs.

The announcer stated the scores of the games of the three preceding years. Marine partisans guffawed at the forties intoned as USD-swampings before. Tonight, said they, the gyrenes would ease up and maybe score only fifty or so.

Leads were being written in the press box even before the kickoff. Their only difference was the verb chosen: "crush," "rout," "stomp," etc., etc. The object of the sentence structure was USD, the subject was MCRD.

The jubilant Pioneer pep band tootled its tunes with no apparent concern for the counterpart. A sense of expectation gripped Pioneer fans. MCRD fans, many in civilian dress, were supremely and noisily confident. It did appear they had little to fear.

During halftime the dress-suited band trumpeted and paraded. The lunch stands were jammed and there was much talk on both sides about the charity of the Marines and the stamina of the Pioneers. Students were only whispering about the possibility of winning; it, like a no-hit, no-run baseball game, was something only to be breathed. The score was 7-7.

The crowd surged back into the stands. A parochial league game for intermission entertained for a time, but the main event had to continue and the crowd was eager.

It continued and ended and insanity came to Westgate. The stands disgorged their occupants onto the field and the boys in blue and white were swept into a maelstrom of wild, joyful hysteria. Goalposts crashed down on top of first base and Westgate Park became the scene of delirium that the Padres had never given it.

Marines, players and fans, were "shocked" as it said in the paper next morning. Press copy leads were rewritten quite simply: subject and object were transposed. The score was USD 21, MCRD 20.

And it was, truly, a sign for our times.

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Pioneers Rock Gyrenes, 21-20

Post Victoriam

The University of San Diego scored what undoubtedly will be termed one of the major upsets in local history when they defeated the Marine Corps Recruit Depot last Saturday night, 21-20. The Marines had lost only 3 games since 1956.

Pioneer quarterback Jan Chapman passed for 2 USD touchdowns and scored one himself, although Marine Billy Martin made the most electrifying play with his 82 yard punt return for a TD.

USD won the toss and elected to receive. The first five minutes of the game the ball changed hands four times as the two teams vied for a first down.

The Pioneers seemed sure to score when Chapman faked a kick and carried for a first down. He then passed to Larry Tessary who beautifully executed a pitch to Joe Loeschig, picking up another first down for the Pioneers. Downs ran out for USD and hopes seemed dim for a tally. The Marines took possession of the ball but fumbled on their first down. On the next play Chapman passed to Jim Gabriel for the first score of the game. The try for an extra point was good.

After receiving the kick, the Marines worked on a series of backfield runs which paid off. With 9½ minutes left to play in the first half they racked up their first tally. The kick for the extra point was good.

Chapman's passes to Gabriel, Loeschig, and Tessary plus Jim O'Leary's recovery of an MCRD

fumble were not enough to score before time ran out. At the half it was 7-7.

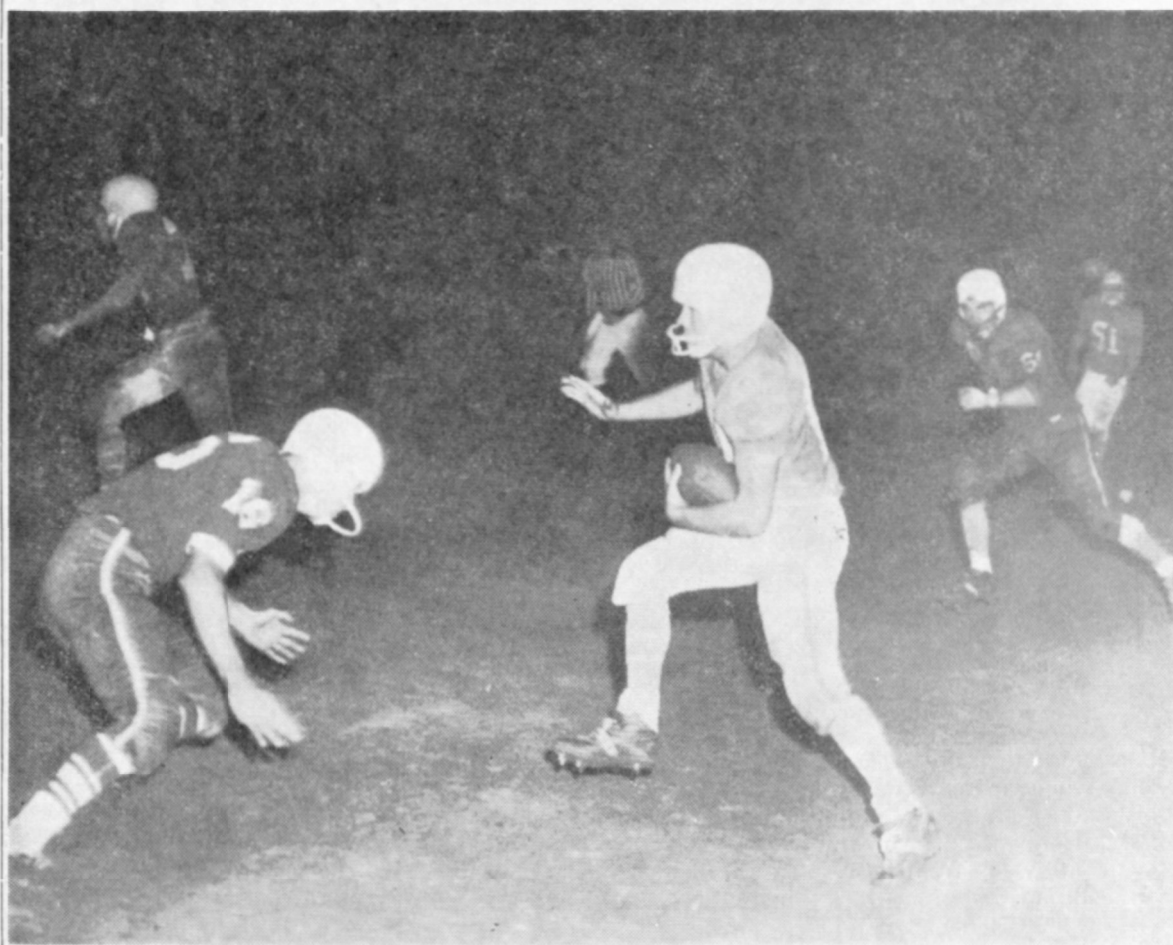
In the opening of the second half Marine-star, Billy Martin took the kick-off and ran it back 82 yards for a TD. The extra point was scored by a kick.

Not to be outdone, the Pioneers rallied back with a pass from Chapman to Joe Gray to score another TD for USD. The try for the extra point failed.

MCRD then began a passing attack which eventually paid off. They passed 3 times for 3 consecutive first downs, only to lose the ball to the Pioneers on the Pioneer 14. They held USD to a 2 yard gain and later went over for a TD that was called back due to a penalty. With 2½ minutes left in the third quarter the Marines scored on a series of runs but their extra point failed.

In the fourth quarter a fumble on the MCRD 45 gave the Pioneers the break they needed for another TD.

Chapman carried for a first down and on a beautiful trick play advanced to the eight yard line. Joe Gray's end run was called back but Chapman was able to barrel over for the score. Chapman's pass to Gabriel was good for 2 points, all that was needed to beat the Marines.



GUNG HO, JARHEAD — This, no doubt, was what quarterback Jan Chapman was thinking when.. he ran head-on into the Marines' ace quarterback, Jim Lorenz. Chapman was injured three times but played almost all the game. Tackle Wayne Bourque can be seen running interference for Chapman.

Victorious Pioneers Fly Today To Meet San Francisco State

"It's like jumping from the frying pan into the fire," head coach Mike Pecarovich said today, reflecting on USD's 21-20 victory over the Marines and looking ahead to San Francisco's Homecoming game.

The USD win halted the San Diego Marine win streak at 21 games. The Marines, the nation's number one service football team and defending Leatherneck Bowl, champions, were 5-1 after the loss. USD has now won three straight and is 3-3 for the season.

The San Francisco Gators this winner of four consecutive Far Western Conference championships and last year's only undefeated and untied team in the west, is 6-1 this season.

The San Francisco Gators this season have defeated the University of California (Santa Barbara), 20-0, Los Angeles State College, 35-6, University of Nevada, 18-7, Cal Poly (Pomona), 20-0, and the University of California (Davis), 41-0. The Gators lost their crucial Far Western Conference opener

on Oct. 8, to Humboldt State, 18-21.

The Gators play off a T-formation and have a varied attack featuring both the winged-T and professional T-formation. They have averaged more than 230 yards a game rushing and more than 80 yards a game passing.

Little All-American halfback Charlie Fuller (175) had scored nine touchdowns and had rushed for 434 yards and a 7.3 yard per carry average through six games. Fullback Willie Simpson (215) had gained 425 yards in 74 carries for a 5.9 yards per carry average.

The Gators have a strong, experienced line led by little All-American and all-coast tackle Jim Palmer (220), all-conference tackle Neil Laughlin (205) and letterman center, Dick Logan (210).

Frosh Players Unleash Power To Defeat State

The Pioneer Frosh made an impressive showing against the Aztec Frosh of San Diego State, Oct. 22, when they met on the gridiron. Although USD looked rather lackadaisical in their warm ups, they came on strong to win, 16-14.

State was first to tally. With 10 minutes remaining in the first quarter, they recovered a fumble and 4 plays later scored a touchdown. They scored the 2 extra points on a belly play.

On the kick off USD carried the ball to the 35 only to fumble. The Pioneers held the Aztecs to an eight yard gain and took possession of the ball on State's 43 yard line. Dan Bodle caught Nelson Murphy's pass and scored a TD. Howard Williamson carried the ball for 2 extra points to tie the game.

In three minutes of the second quarter Ernie Griffin scored State's second and final touchdown off a quarterback sneak. The try for the extra point failed.

USD did not score again until the fourth quarter when a high pass from center caused the Aztec fullback to miss his kick, giving the Pioneers the chance they needed to rack up another touchdown. Murphy passed to Sean O'Hara for the final tally. Williamson carried for the extra points.

SPORTS In Slow Motion

By JOE HILDRETH

Overconfidence is a team's worst weakness. This was evident last week when the Marines of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot played the University of San Diego.

The Marines hadn't scrimmaged all week and practiced only in shorts and sweat shirts.

On the other hand the Pioneers had the determination to win, which is 2/3 of the battle. In the words of Coach Pecarovich; "They figured to win the game and went out and did it."

Quarterback, Jan Chapman was one of the outstanding players. He threw 2 touchdown passes and barreled over for the other TD. Chapman, who was injured three times during the game, was the spark plug of the Pioneers. Playing both on offense and defense, he called some beautiful plays. One of his best was having the ball centered to the halfback while he was in deep punt formation.

Jan, who is 24 years old, is a senior this year. He is a native of Arkansas City, Kansas. His quick thinking and his excellent playing got him the award of back of the week. Although Chapman said, "Everybody went out to win. It was everyone," he was definitely one of the main deciding factors of the game.

A wise maneuver on Coach Pecarovich's part was using Larry Tessary and Jim Gabriel as corner backs on defense. They were able to hold the Marines closer to the line of scrimmage. Pecarovich also used 9 freshmen which is an oddity in college football.

The Marines weakest point

seemed to be their pass defense. Although Chapman was rushed fairly hard, he had relatively little trouble with Marine backs interfering with his passes.

MCRD was strictly a running team. They operated from a split-T formation so as to utilize their star backs Billy Martin and Al Hall.

The ultimate purpose of the game of football is to develop better sportsmanship. It is understandable that tempers might be short when competition is tough, but that's no excuse for one player hitting another.

The so-called-all-around-good-sport Al Hall struck Pat Heminger after Heminger had intercepted a pass intended for Hall. A full scale riot could have developed if members from both teams hadn't pulled Hall back.

This seemed to be the typical Marine attitude. "If we can't beat 'em let's hurt 'em."

In the game with Southern California College, USD made a good showing as was anticipated. SC College is a small college that is quarterbacked and coached by the same man, Bill Severin.

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HMMMMMM — Dubious looks are called for as Rosemary Jones, Rene Scheuerman, Wendy Cring, and Susan Monahan rehearse this scene from the CW production of "I Remember Mama." The first performance of this early twentieth century comedy will be given one week from today at 8 p.m. and Sunday, November 13, at 3 p.m.

'I Remember Mama' Is Next Presentation By Women's College

As faltering Norwegian accents become more and more natural, the pieces of "I Remember Mama" fall slowly into place.

With opening night just one week away, Mr. R. B. Van Vleck, CW dramatic supervisor, vigorously rehearses his cast consisting of the CW Alcala Park Players and supported by the CM Alcala Masquers. The play will be presented November 11th at 8 p.m. and November 13th at 3 in the afternoon.

Behind the scenes Emily Pugh is acting student director. She is assisted by Milcha Sanchez and Mary Jane Connelly. Beverly Wahl is in charge of costuming. The cast includes Rosemary Jones as Katrin, Clarice Culpepper as Mama, Dennis Halloran as Papa, and Sherolyn Van Vleck as Dagmar. Others in the cast are Kathleen Murphy, Michael Sullivan, Philip Latucca, Wendy Cring, and Mary Jane Connelly. Ellen Hawtree, Rene Scheuerman, Beverly Wahl, and Charles Donnelly are members of the cast, as are Donald Giesing, Tom Jones, Linda Nichols, Margaret Bangasser, and Emily Pugh.

"I Remember Mama" is a two act play adapted from Kathryn Forbes' book, "Mama's Bank Account." The play is narrated by Katrin, the oldest daughter of the Hanson family, Norwegian immigrants of 1910 San Francisco.

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Officials Hold CEEB Meeting As CM Hosts

USD was the host for an admissions workshop for high school guidance personnel sponsored by the College Entrance Examination Board, yesterday.

There were 10 colleges chosen on the Pacific Coast to host the workshops. USD represented San Diego and Imperial Counties. The workshops were for public and private high schools.

The morning sessions were devoted to the study of actual admissions cases.

At the post luncheon session Mr. Arthur Marmaduke, executive director of the California State Scholarship Commission presented materials on an expanded state scholarship program.

T. Leslie McMitchell, western regional director of the CEEB; Robert G. Cameron, assistant director of the CEEB; and George Banks, head of the gifted children program of San Diego City Schools were among those present.

Some other colleges chosen to host the workshops were: the University of Southern California, Whittier, Occidental, Oregon and Gonzaga.

"We at the CM are most indeed happy to cooperate with the CEEB in carrying out this worthwhile educational service. I am glad that this program, which was carried on a trial basis last year, is being done on a nation wide scale this year," Irving W. Parker, CM dean of admissions said.

Pioneer People

Ask Chapman where he does his bowling . . . Anti-Communist rally even scared the pigeons in the plaza . . . Who are the four sleepy looking students who have eight dogs running around on their apartment roof . . . O'Dell seen buying several candles . . . What student voted for Wencke in the Nixon-Kennedy poll?

Somebody borrowed the library's potted plant . . . Rabbit hunting has become a fad, hasn't it Gillespie . . . Saunders has a broken shower . . . Eggs seen flying in the middle of the night, McDevitt . . . Many beeps heard at CW movie . . . Why does Van Boom go to so many track meets . . . Williams actually turned into a beer . . . Two CW seniors surprised on birthdays . . . Who is harboring a gorilla in his apartment . . . International Club has high expectations . . . Congratulations to new class officers . . . Rich student's mother is going to install an elevator so her boy won't have to climb hill to school . . . Car seen careening off Marian Way . . . Seems the apartments are filled during the weekends, most of the students are usually campused . . . Wilson likes old people parties in La Jolla . . . Who eats a barrel of peanuts a week, Davidson . . . Where is little Las Vegas, Baran . . . What CW Seniors belong to the Young Republican Club . . . Zuniga seen zagging . . .

Hitchcock Hop rather scary . . . Grand Prix sports car racing new fad for CW . . . Teachers hoarse as well as students after game . . . Homesick frosh head for Phoenix . . . populated CW patio at dinner time . . . Gunning still trying to drink a whole can of beer . . . Ponce went as himself to the masquerade . . . Ask him what he was . . . breakfast club going strong . . . Are the Marines really going to strike USD . . . How about that free day . . .

Acquarelli took driver's training . . . Ask Taronto about it . . . Trick or Treaters did poor at the apartments . . . Who threw a pumpkin at the Pinkerton man . . .

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Active Spirit Committee Evaluated As Success

As many students have noticed, the spirit at USD has been improving considerably with each passing week. This increased spirit is due, in part, of course, to the great improvement of the football team, but it also has been greatly affected by the action of the Spirit Committee.

The Spirit Committee, started in October of 1959 by Mother Frances Danz and Fr. Francis McKeown, has been working energetically throughout the football season, to give the team the backing they deserve.

Father McKeown said, when the club was formed, "The conclusion Mother Danz and I reached was that what the school needed more than anything else was an improvement in school spirit."

The committee has definitely been doing a creditable job toward this objective. This was obvious to those who attended last week's game.

The Spirit Committee, however does not confine its activities to athletic events, but is interested in fostering better spirit in all phases of school life.

The six main phases of school life set down for improvement by the committee are: 1) physical, 2) intellectual, 3) economic, 4) social, 5) political, and 6) religious. These take in everything, from helping in school activities to putting cigarette butts in the proper receptacles.

Water And Eggs Start The Frolic In USD Dorms

There was a riot going on up in apartment block 1325 D and 1317 C last week.

The inmates were armed with eggs and pots of water. Two of the warriors got shoulder wounds. Large oozing yellow stains appeared on their shirts as soon as they were hit.

At first, the fighting was mostly sneak attacks. It later turned into a full scale war when some spies were captured from 1317.

Both armies were running desperately low on ammunition and supplies as the war waged on. The first army to run out of ammo would be the winner.

They were just getting to the point where negotiations for peace would begin when suddenly all the soldiers dropped their weapons and took to their books. The warden was alerted. And nobody wanted to get caught. The penalty for capture — revocation of parole for the coming week end.

Last year the Spirit Committee consisted of approximately 25 women and 20 men. This year the group has not been that large and the load has been carried by a few individuals. Since school spirit adds so much to the enjoyment of school life, the committee would like as many students as possible to come to the meetings and begin doing their part to make a better USD.

Anyone who is genuinely interested in increasing school spirit at USD, can get in touch with any of the following: Marcia West, Jan Chapman, Sandy Cassel, Father McKeown, or Mother Danz. The next joint meeting of the committee will be on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 7:30, in the CW. So, why not get out and do something positive for spirit at USD?

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