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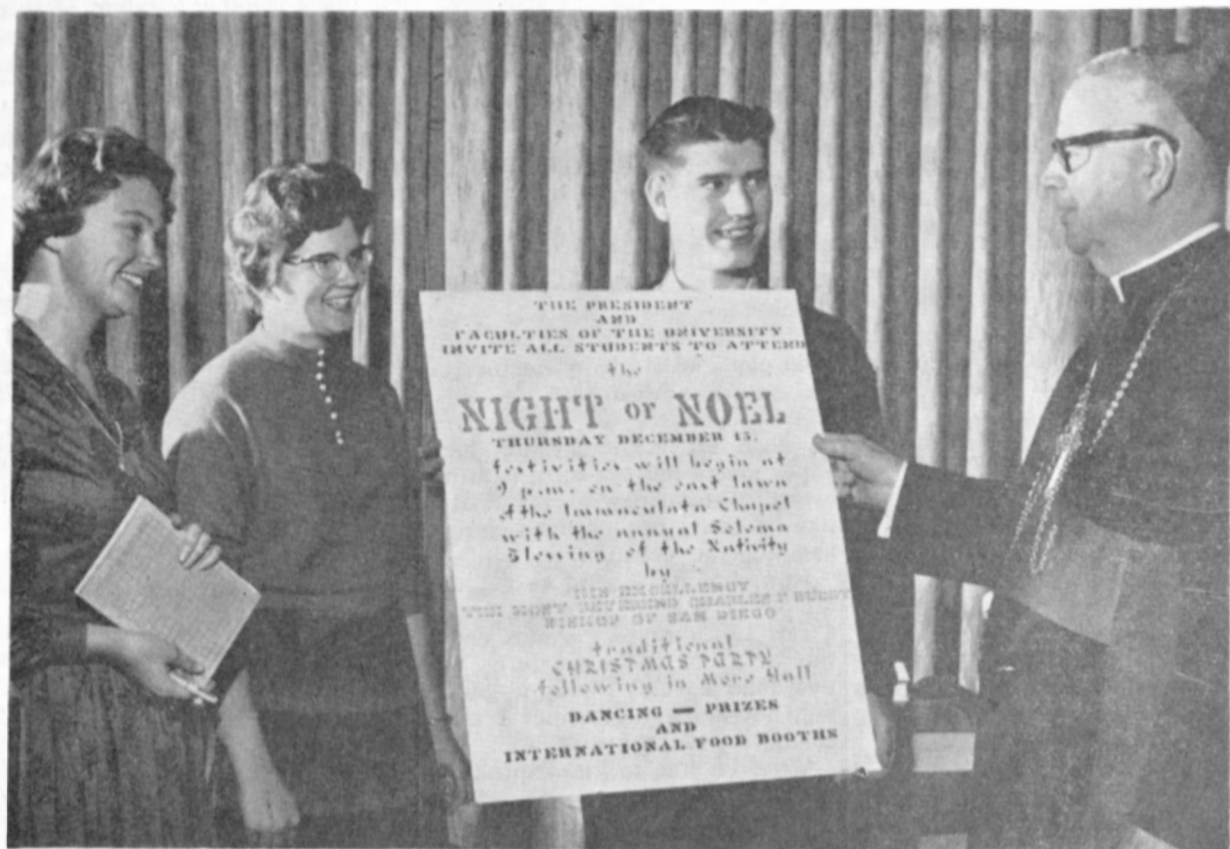
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Annual Christmas Ball Tonight



GETTING READY — Sandy Cassell, Carol Lowney and Grantt Richardson confer with Bishop Buddy on preparations for tonight's Christmas ball. As sponsor of the event, Bishop Buddy has taken a personal interest in working out the details for the "Night of Noel."

CYO Youths Work Diligently In Local Group

This is a success story. It is about the high school students of the Immaculate Parish.

Last year, William Cornelison and Richard Layman, Immaculate Heart seminarians, organized a Catholic Youth Organization for the parish. A total of 25 young people arrived for the first meeting.

By the end of the year, 75 members had been enrolled. In September of this year the group reorganized with 95 members; now average Sunday evening sessions attract approximately 150 students.

The figures indicate the rapid growth and the degree of the CYO's success. What is the secret? The secret is the sacrifices made by the members of the group.

"The growth of the CYO demonstrates that young people, if given the chance are anxious to take on responsibilities," Layman said.

Studies, afternoon jobs and other school activities do not deter most of the members from taking active posts in the organization.

Each member has been placed on one of the four committees: religious, social, recreational and cultural. The committees make monthly plans which, after consultation with the group's moderator, are presented to the entire membership for approval.

Weekly meetings feature a very popular discussion program on the doctrines of the Church. Recreation follows for one hour.

These youths are representative of the future of our nation and our Church. Let us thank God for them.

Former Minister Hopes To Discover Own Comet

Did you know that there is a former Presbyterian minister teaching at the CW? He first came to the College four years ago and belongs to many of the world's astronomical societies.

He is a cheery little man who has a twinkling smile for everyone and who doubles for Santa Claus at the CW Christmas parties.

Who fits this description? Who else but Rudolph M. Lippert.

A man of great personal versatility, Mr. Lippert has had a most intriguing life. The first of nine children, he was born in Chicago, attended school in Switzerland, and completed his education at Albright College in Pennsylvania.

Later he was ordained a Presbyterian minister in California, a vocation which he followed for fifteen years.

In 1947 he was converted to Catholicism by a Franciscan priest who once was Reverend Mother Hill's chaplain.

Dedicated to observing the solar system, Mr. Lippert's hobby and profession is astronomy. In his research on the planetary system, he was once fortunate enough to observe conclusively that light does come from Venus. His written report on this won him much acclaim in astronomical circles.

In the past, Mr. Lippert has done a number of drawings of the canals on the moon. Currently he is doing research work on the lunar surface and eruptions on the sun. Someday he hopes to discover a comet for himself.

His favorite pastimes are roses, the music of Beethoven, Mozart, and Chopin, good wine, and smok-

ing his pipe. He dislikes analyzing himself because he finds so many faults. Characteristically, his philosophy of life is "to be happy at all times, to see only the brightest things and thereby overcome difficulties."

He considers teaching at the CW among his most rewarding experiences and wants "to help the girls any way I can." Furthering this desire, he encourages all "to seek God first" for he believes that if "We have Him, we can't lose."

Bishop to Inaugurate Evening with Crib Blessing Ceremony

The Christmas Season will begin officially tonight. It is the night of the Christmas Ball.

As in past years, His Excellency, Charles F. Buddy, the President of the University, will host the event.

The true cause for the celebration will take place at 9 p.m., when the Bishop blesses the crib in front of the Immaculate. The theme for the decorations this year will be the Star of Noel, in conjunction with the overall theme for the evening, the Night of Noel.

After the ceremonies it will be time for the Ball, in More Hall, until 1:30. The music is to be supplied by the band of Vince Salerno, a local favorite.

As always, however, one of the highlights of the evening will be the refreshments provided by His Excellency. There will be International Food Booths, offering foods of different lands and peoples. This innovation was first seen at the Easter Ball, two years ago, and served to make that evening an unforgettable one.

The booths were constructed by the Bishop's workers, and this year a committee of student leaders will award a prize to the three best booths.

Bids will be necessary, and of course all social regulations will be in effect. Dress is informal; cocktail dresses for the girls and suits for the men.

All members of the Student Bodies and Faculties are invited, and their friends are welcome. There will be a welcoming committee to greet outsiders.

It is not necessary to bring a date, but that is not one of the door prizes being offered. So, if you want an escort it would be best to provide your own. If, at this late date, you still have none, but would like one, talk to your Big Sister or Brother, or some of your friends. This is as fine a social event as we will have all year, and we should all try to help one another enjoy it.

CW Presents Pageant; ASB Enjoys Party

The spirit of the Yuletide season was beautifully developed at the CW with two Christmas events.

The first one, staged December 11th, was a Christmas pageant entitled, "The Christmas Card Story." It was the climax of weeks of volunteer painting, pasting, sewing, and glittering. More than a hundred students worked earnestly on the musical production which depicted the true seasonal spirit through eleven tableaux representing eleven contemporary Christmas cards.

The pageant was the contribution of the faculty and students to bring those who witnessed or participated closer to Christ at Bethlehem.

Then, on December 13, another event boosted the already prevailing Christmas spirit. It was the annual CW Christmas party. Gaily decorated boxes with cans of food for the poor overflowed the entrance of the Rose Room.

Giving vocal expression to the joy of the season, the girls sang out the traditional carols highlighted by "The Night Before Christmas." Then "Christkindls" were revealed, climaxing an Austrian custom which has become a tradition at the CW. Earlier in December, the girls drew names among their classmates and secretly gave little gifts and surprises to their "Christkindls" who represented the Christ Child to the gift givers.



BLISS — Dancing couples enjoy the CW Christmas Ball in the Circus Room of the Hotel del Coronado, December 9, 1960. Sponsored by the senior class, Mary Jane Tiernan, class president, was general chairman.

The Soapbox

By CHUCK WILLIAMS

In the early 1950's, Joe McCarthy was just an average guy, walking through the halls of St. Augustine High. He transferred to Sweetwater to graduate and then joined a few other Americans for post-graduate work in a place called Korea.

Joe returned from the war determined to alleviate human suffering. He's a quiet, sensitive guy. The pain he saw while with our occupation forces strengthened his desire to become a doctor. On his return to the States, he started pre-med courses at San Diego J.C. and later the University of Kansas.

Then, his mother died. Joe came back for the funeral and stayed with his step-father for a few days. "I was very close to mom," Joe says, "and after she died there was a big void in my life."

But the Fates have a way of filling voids. The Sunday after the funeral, a buddy of Joe's called and asked him to go to the bull fights. He told Joe it would get his mind off his grief. Joe went, saw, was conquered. From that Sunday in May of 1957, Joe McCarthy's every effort has been designed to make him Numero Uno, the best in the world of the bulls.

He went to Tijuana and got an old novillero to work with him. He learned the basic passes. Joe's slim body was made for the suit of lights, it was made for grace and beauty of movement. He learned quickly. Soon he fought in Ensenada. He paid \$350 for his first chance to face death on the horns and he bested his former teacher in awards. He cut an ear for a good performance and an excellent kill.

He adopted the name Pepe Centurion. Joe McCarthy was sitting on top of the world. He had almost \$35,000 in stocks and inheritance. He had a new car, he was learning to fight the bulls. But for Pepe Centurion, the long hard road was just beginning.

Pepe drove to Mexico City. There he hired a manager named Montez. Old Montez was one of the greatest novilleros in Mexico for over 20 years. He knew what the young gringo was up against. Politics is one of the biggest factors in Mexican bullfighting, and the naive Pepe could learn from Montez. He had never received his alternative because as a young novillero he had fought as an extra with a great matador and had come out unbidden and done

some magnificent quites with the matador's bull. The Union never forgave him, and no matador would give him the alternative so he remained a novillero.

Montez brought Pepe to the attention of the recent Numero Uno, Carlos Arruza, and he became Pepe's sponsor. When he is in town, Pepe reports to him once a week and tells him of his progress.

"Arruza is probably the second most important man in Mexico," says Pepe with respect, "he hasn't done much but give me the use of his name. But it has helped. Without it I would have given up long before now."

So Pepe began the grind. He worked out long and hard every morning in Plaza Mexico, with the greats of Mexico. Silveti, Bravo, Garza and the rest. He can tell stories by the hour about them all. He has fought at tientas with the old, respected Garza, who at 60, has perfect knowledge of the calves, and passes them while smoking a huge Havana, billowing stinking smoke in his eyes. At a tienta last Christmas at Don Heriberto Rodriguez' Rancho, Garza watched Pepe fight. Later he told Montez, "The boy can be, mano, he can be." He then invited Joe and his manager to be his guests for dinner. It was a great thrill for Pepe.

But even the road to tientas was not easy. On the way were fights with Brahamas, huge and wise, who had been fought dozens of times and knew the difference between man and cape. Fights in little indian towns in the mountains where the indians drunk on pulque, scream for blood. In one such pueblo, Via Juarez, Pepe and Montez were chased to their car by machette wielding Yacquis who wanted blood, because the bull hadn't lost any. Luckily, his sword boy had the motor running and they escaped unharmed.

The times were hard, the experiences cruel. Pepe wasn't gored, but one 400 lb. novillo tossed him over a ten foot fence into a bed of cactus.

(To be continued)



DEAR SIR

Faint Praise

The Cal boarders have chronically complained this year about the treatment they have received from the administration. They think they are being treated like children.

The administration is, however, quite justified in its actions. Among the boarders' "achievements" are wanton abuse of furniture, juice-up and dangerous stunts and a clearly demonstrated disregard for authority.

In one of his epistles, St. Paul writes, "When I was a child I acted as one; now that I am a man, I will act as one."

This could easily be accommodated to read, "When I act as a child, I will be treated as one. When I become a man, I will be treated as one."

The administration has taken steps to remedy the situation: it has created a Boarders' Club. Under the rules of the club, designed to give the boarders more self-government and self-respect, each apartment will have its representative in the club. This representative will be responsible for his entire apartment.

The apartments have been divided into specific areas. Each area also has a representative in the club.

Three elected officers, president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer, head the club. The president will represent the apartment dwellers in the student council.

If compatibility between the administration and the boarders could be effected, perhaps more freedom from restrictions would follow.

The situation is in the boarders' hands.

Yours &C.,
A BOARDER

A Genuine Whitman?

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And, speaking off the top of my head, I'd like to say that your paper meets the eye on a top-rate level, journalism-wise. But I'd like to settle the hash on a real nagging-type question.

Now, I'm not trying to get too far out on a limb; let's just throw a few Lincoln-type pennies down the well and see what turns up. I've done a lot of free-style guessing, but along these lines I keep coming up with a dull thud.

What I'd like to know question-wise is (and this is a long-felt want) would you send out an intra-city memo and spill the beans on who Cal Trask is—real name-wise, that is.

Yours &C.,
W. WHITMAN
Advertising Manager
& Motivation Head
THE AZTEC

J'accuse

I read the editorial, "The Real Losers," in a recent issue of THE PIONEER. It certainly "hit" the point and in the clearest words possible.

Personally, I have just a little more faith in people than the article expressed. A student can look around and see many instances of open and avowed cheating and yet the examples worth following are rarely mentioned. I would submit the idea that our newspapers and printed matter set crimes of cheating, bribery, false testimony and the like constantly before the public. When, if ever, is truth praised in the public's view?

Also, the editorial failed to mention that not only teachers but students must set their school standards. Students are living examples of the heights or the dregs of their personal standards and school goals.

Teachers can make rules, but students are responsible to obey them.

Catholic (Christian) students, of course, should never be reminded of cheating. Their goal is set at Baptism. Besides, "God helps those who help themselves;" especially at test time.

Yours &C.,
MARGIE MORGAN



MOMENT OF TRUTH — Joe McCarthy grimaces with the effort of a perfect kill in Ensenada Plaza. OLE!

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Signs of Our Times

By CAL TRASK

You members of the "younger generation" may not be aware that one of our all-time great comedians is now hawking ball point pens on TV.

Joe E. Brown isn't seen in the flicks too much nowadays. Home video sometimes resurrects one of his gems from the 1930's file, but that's about the extent of this great guy's public showings.

I met Joe (first-name-dropping again) for the first time about a year ago. The years and personal sorrows had lined his face with deep seams. But the eyes still held their dancing humor.

Joe was standing quietly on the edge of a star-studded, talkative collection of other oldtimers. Only occasionally would he register a flicker of interest in the conversation. So I didn't feel too hesitant about approaching him. He broke away from the group and we talked.

"Mr. Brown," said I, "you don't know it but you once caused me great pain."

Joe looked puzzled. This was natural, because I doubt very much if Joe E. Brown ever deliberately hurt anyone in his life.

"When I was eight years old, I sprained my ankle one snowy day. But that night you were playing in "Alibi Ike" at the local movie. My cousin carried me on his back to the theater, and I sat there and watched you for two hours. It was great, but I couldn't quite forget the stabbing pain in my ankle," I monologued.

The familiar grin creased gently as Joe responded to praise from a boy-grown-up who had not forgotten him. It would be difficult to forget this man. That's why it seems so tragic that he should be selling Papermates on the medium that has brought ruin to the industry that Joe did so much to establish.

The particular pitch handed to Joe has him pictured as Mr. Average Man receiving unusable gifts for Christmas labeled as "goofs." The idea being, you see, that Papermates are gootproof. The script calls for Joe to appear as the village idiot, which is a pretty fair estimate of the pen people's estimation of Mr. Average man.

Satirizing the astounding commercialism connected with Christmas has been a good business for some entertainers. Stan Freberg decimated mad merchandising with "Green Christmas" last year. But this was satire and unmistakably so. Then there was the case of Rudolph; that was strictly for the kids. Some retarded delinquent saw his mommy kissing Santa Claus; that was for the birds.

But the trouble with Joe E. Brown getting commercial is that he's made to appear ridiculous. Not the product but he, himself. And Joe just doesn't merit that.

The story nowadays is that business is "off." The merchants are going in more for the "hard sell" and are thereby alienating this writer, at least. Now that the elections are over it can be admitted that we are having a slight recession. So bang the bells and rustle the holly; when business is bad the sellers can't be jolly.

Worshippers at the altar of the ancient films have canonized Valentino, Garbo, Pickford, Novarro and Fairbanks. Locally a new art theater has been created especially for showing the "silents." to the list of greats.

Well, I'd like to add Joe E. Brown. Come what may, I'll have nothing to do with Papermate pens this year. How 'bout that, Joe?

SPORTS In Slow Motion

Bob Kieth

The opening of basketball season seems to have caught the Pioners flat-footed. Out of six tries they managed to pull two games out of the fire.

The lack of experience seems to be their main problem. With only five players with college experience, it is hard for coach Ken Leslie to have a winning team every game.

One of the most promising new faces on the basketball floor this year is Dave Hinds. Due to a transfer rule he will be ineligible until next semester.

This six foot, seven inch center will be the tallest man on the team. Although this is his first year at USD, he attended the University of San Francisco for two years in the past. He was the second leading scorer at USF in his freshman year and made varsity in his sophomore year.

Dave graduated from Mission Bay High School in 1957, but attended Leadville High School in Leadville, Colorado for two years prior. In his junior year at Leadville High he made all-state center.

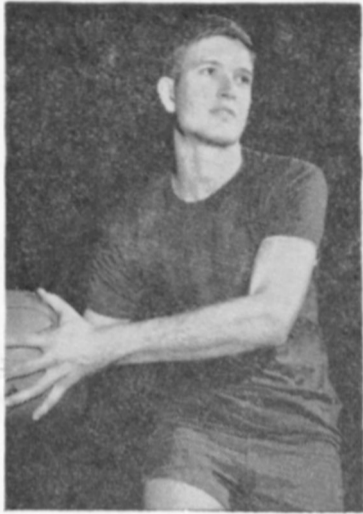
Hinds is a history major at USD and will probably become a coach. He would like to break into pro basketball if the chance arose.

When asked what he thought of this year's team he said, "The team spirit is tremendous, in spite of our win and loss record." He went on to say that an increase in school spirit towards basketball would add more of a desire for the team to win.

The general consensus of opinion among the players seems to be for a tougher schedule so that the school would become better known and attract more prospective basketball stars.

Coach Leslie left the training standards up to the individuals, but the team as a whole got together and set up their own set of standards.

The Municipal Gym, where the team now practices, is not properly equipped to handle both USD and Cal-Western. When the new gym is completed it will definitely boost the team's morale, which in turn will add to their win record.



DAVE HINDS

Seniors Shine In '60 Finale Says Big Mike

The game with Arizona State marked the end of the 1960 football season for the Pioneers of USD, and for seven varsity men it was their final college game.

The most well known of this group was quarterback Jan Chapman. Jan won all-state high school honors in Arkansas City, Kansas, before playing for NTC. In 1958 he passed USD to an 8-2 record, finishing the season the third best small college punter in the nation. This year his best game was the MCRD contest.

The loss of Wayne Bourque will be heavily felt next year, too. Wayne, who was voted team captain this year, plays in the tackle slot. He played for the Air Force before coming to USD in 1957. Since that time he has received four letters.

Lineman Bob Hughes, who played offense as well as defense, was a star at Long Beach City College before coming to USD.

The versatile Chuck Williams will be among the list of graduating seniors this year. Chuck played mostly defense, but scored a tally against Arizona State after a 28 yd. gallop.

One 22-year-old senior who came through in the clutches for the Pioneers was Pat O'Conner.

Bill Bourque also completed his final season with the Pioneers. In the past he alternated between halfback and quarterback for three seasons. He was hampered by a knee injury this year.

"The Seniors really came on big in this one," said Coach Pecarovich after the Arizona State game. "We'll miss them next year."

That goes for all of us, Mike.

INTRAMURALS

USD got off to a well planned intramural program last week under the guidance of Bob Sexton.

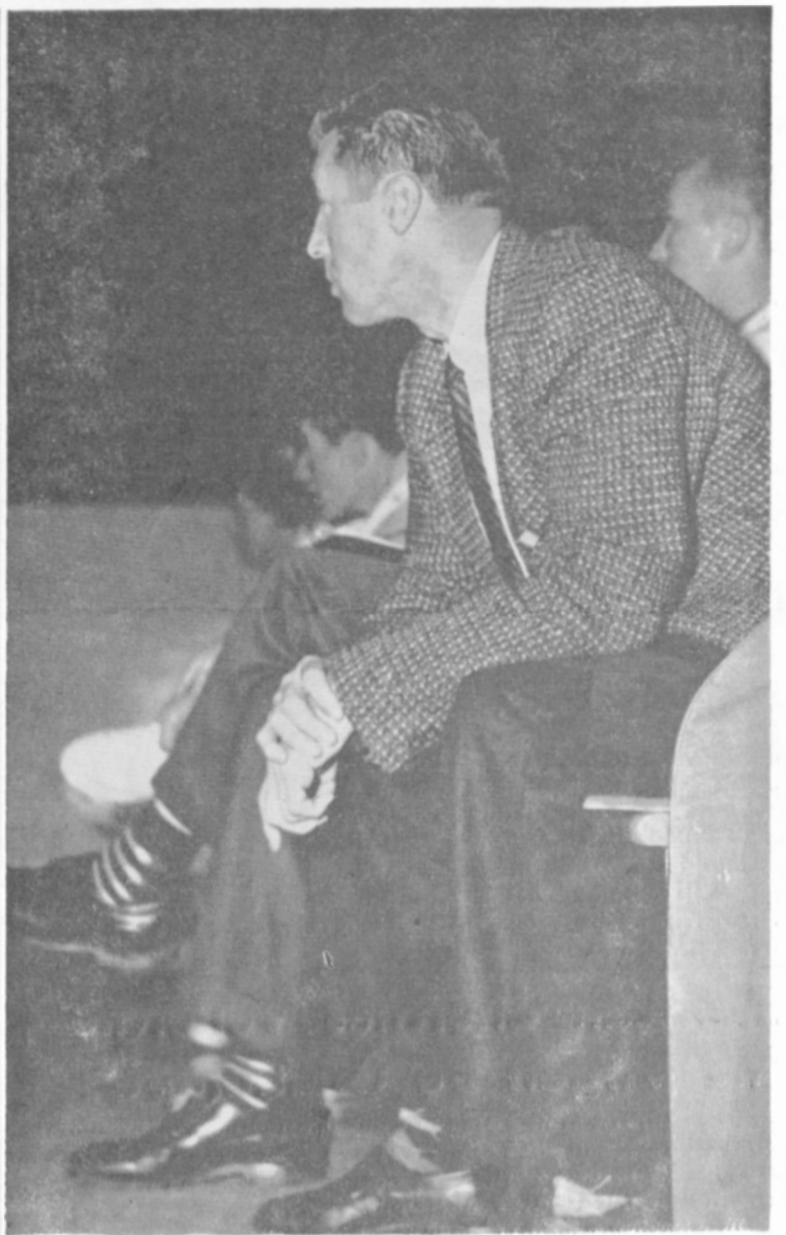
There are five commissioners, representing each class, and a chairman. They are in charge of outlining a schedule of events that will include everybody who is interested in participating in athletic events.

Awards

The awards for the 1960 Pioneer football season have been announced.

Those receiving trophies were Jim DeSantis, the Gil Kuhn trophy for M.V.P., Wayne Bourque, the annual award for Captain, Pat Heminger, most inspirational player. Team awards for outstanding backfieldman and lineman went to Bourque and DeSantis.

The athletic department made a special award for personal contribution to the team, to George Radovich, assistant line coach.



PENSIVE — This is Ken Leslie in a thoughtful, and perhaps prayerful, mood as he watches his Pioneers in action. After a wobbly start, USD's basketball five seem to be justifying Ken's thoughts and prayers.

Pioneers Win Opener; Launch Losing Streak

The Pioneers of the University of San Diego got their basketball season off to a slow start this year. To date they have a two and five record.

Their first game matched them against PhibTraPac. It was a nip and tuck battle all the way, with the Pioneers coming out on top, 65-44. Coach Ken Leslie said he was not too pleased with the outcome of the game.

The USD cagers then went to the Redlands Invitational Tournament, where they suffered three straight defeats. The first game with Chapman College looked like

it might be close with a halftime score of 31-25, but in the second half Chapman took complete control of the backboards and went on to win.

The second defeat of the tournament came when Claremont-Mudd turned out the Pioneers 74-53. Westmont College got the credit for the third loss, 73-54.

The undefeated San Diego Marines were able to tally up enough points to outscore USD, December 6. The Devildogs were forced to go all out to post a 64-58 win over the Pioneers.

With seven minutes left in that game, Jim Fleming, Pioneer star, was forced out of the game due to fouls. Russ Cravens led USD in scoring 15 points.

The Pioneers scored their second victory of the season when they met Biola College, December 10, at Mission Bay High School. Biola was the weaker of the two clubs, but they were able to hold their own until the second half.

All five of the Pioneer starters scored in the double figures in this 102-62 victory. Jim Fleming got 28 points, along with Caputo and Cravens who were also in the twenties.

The Pioneers are scheduled to meet Eastern New Mexico College on December 16, at Kearny High School Gym.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

- Dec. 16 East N. M. College*
- Dec. 21-23 Cal Western - NTC tournament
- Jan. 6 Azusa College*
- Jan. 7 Nevada Southern*
- Jan. 13 Biola College
- Jan. 14 Azusa College
- Jan. 24 Phibtrapac
- Jan. 27 Nevada Southern
- Jan. 28 Nellis Air Force
- Jan. 31 Cal Baptist College*
- Feb. 1 Naval Trng. Center
- Feb. 4 Cal Baptist College*
- Feb. 10 MCRD*
- Feb. 11 International* Longshoremen
- Feb. 18 Cal-Western
- Feb. 22 Orange County State
- Feb. 24 Loyola University

Note—*denotes games played here.



SENIOR SEVEN — Embedded in a Pioneer heaven, seven graduating seniors peer forth from Chuck Boyd's photographic montage. Left to right, top, Larry Tessary, Wayne Bourque, Jan Chapman, Bob Hughes; bottom, Pat O'Connor, Billy Bourque and Chuck Williams.

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Records Smashed

Pioneer quarterback Jan Chapman ranked the sixth best small college punter in the nation. He kicked 53 times for 2,287 yards, which gave him an average of 43.2 yards per kick. Jan's overall record for kicking is 188 out of 267 for 2,573 yards, in three seasons. He was also twenty-third in the nation's small college passers.

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Pioneer People

By I. L. Houly

Merry Christmas fans . . . Who is changing their major to Geology, Zuniga . . . Williamson left for the Yukon last week . . . Does Wilson really wobble . . . Pizzo is a big time bowler . . . Who is I. L. Houly . . .

Is Chapman going steady . . . Some people never learn . . . O'Leary wants a new Philosophy book for Christmas . . . one with the answers . . . Wonder what kind of condition the football team is in . . . Party time, huh . . . Williams expects new mouth to feed . . . Keyes to get locked . . . What does Keith do between bull fight seasons . . . Don't answer . . .

Price of eggs has gone up in the apartments . . . Bibliography season has come to an end . . . Bales is allergic to beer . . . What a way to go . . . Santa Claus not coming to apartments for fear of being shot . . . What Mexican broke the coffee pot in the PIONEER room . . .

Did Hinds take an extra dose of Metrecal . . . Is Hildreth really for real . . . What is a Feature Editor . . . Who is Rob . . . How many senior jackets does Giesing have from St. Augustine . . . What did Tessary drink at the football banquet . . . Where is Lentz hiding the new decals . . . Where did Little Las Vegas go, Williams and Van Boom . . .

Has Baran really been getting letters from little children asking him to bring toys for Christmas . . . What student is selling Hanukkah bushes for fun and profit . . . Happy Yom Kippur . . . How many students wore blue and white on Blue and White Day . . . Does the PIONEER staff really hibernate during the winter . . . They went somewhere . . . Maybe they bugged out with the Citadel staff, huh Lorenz . . . Why doesn't the victory flag fly after the basketball team wins . . .

Mexican Churches Venerate "La Virgen De Guadalupe"

December 12 was the feast day of Our Lady of Guadalupe. The festivities held at the church of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Tijuana were so impressive that it is more than worth while for USD students to read about.

The church was packed. Throngs of men, women, and children, rich and poor, were present both because of this day being a Holy Day of Obligation in Mexico and to show their appreciation to the Virgin.

The church itself is composed like other churches in that it has a center aisle, two aisles of pews, and two large side areas. All the pews were filled, the side areas packed, and the exits blocked to the street. The church was fully decorated with flowers donated by private individuals.

During mass, special hymns for this occasion were sung. After the gospel in Latin, the priest spoke. He reviewed on how Our Lady had asked Juan Diego to build a temple in her honor (at Tepeyac Hill.) He pointed out how this had been accomplished and how this

main . . . ctuary had been spread all over Mexico in the forms of other churches. He also told how countless sacrifices and offerings were made to the Virgin. He stressed that this is not enough. He explained that Our Lady not only meant that a material temple be built in her honor but that we ourselves should build temples in our souls for her and her Son.

Mass continued. Never could one hope to see a more marvelous demonstration of a people's love for their Mother, Communion was served after mass because of the huge number of communicants.

Between masses, "Las Mananitas" (Mexico's feast day serenade) was sung, which was followed by the Mexican National Anthem. Then a voice was heard saying: "Viva Neustra Senora de Guadalupe" and "Viva Mexico." All answered "Viva."

The Virgin of Guadalupe is a national symbol in Mexico. In the hymns and prayers she is referred to as "Queen of Mexico" and "Empress of the Americas." The Mexican flags in the church have the emblem of the Virgin imprinted on them and not the standard eagle. Almost every Mexican family has a representation of the "Guadalupe."

By the faith of these people, it is well denoted that Our Lady has kept her promise: "I will give all my love and motherly compassion to those who seek my aid."

Usta Vd. Bien Informado?

Sabia Vd. que—

1. En Tijuana dicen que van a construir otra plaza de toros, aun mas grande que la segunda,
 2. Ya se ha empezado el Club Internacional? - y con gran exito.
 3. Se har planeado varias posadas en San Diego y en Tijuana, incluyendo las del Pan-American League, de los Alessio en el Hotel Coronado, de Mi Cabana, y bastantes mas?
 4. Solo falta un mes para que salgan los grados del semestre?
 5. Ellie, Socorro y Norma son tres de las secretarias mejores que tiene el Law Building?
 6. Varios estudiantes recomiendan al dentista, Dr. De Soto, de Tijuana?
 7. Ya no hay cine mexicano en San Diego?
 8. Nixon, despues de su gira por Tijuana tuvo que cantar la cancion mexicana, "Hay que Saber Perder?"
 9. El anal 12 esta exhibiendo peliculas que aplaudieron nuestros abuelos?
 10. Solo se puede pasar por la linea tres paquetes de cigarros?
 11. Segun Anita, la plaza de toros de Madrid es le segunda mas grande del mundo y no la de Tijuana? Por lo menos en construccion, aunque no en capacidad?
 12. Todavia no se organiza el bien discutido *Anti-Communist Club*? Porque? — Kimosabe, y nosotros no somos Kimo.
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CM Student Writes Letter To Santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus:

I've been writing you every year now since I was four years old. I'm now 37 but I haven't given up. The Post Office makes mistakes and I know how busy you are but please try to help me this year.

I'm a freshman in college now and you could help me so much. I need a girl. They have Big Sisters here at the college but every time I get one she quits school.

Perhaps if you know what I look like you can find the right person for me.

I'm 4'11" and weigh 347 lbs. This might seem heavy but actually I'm quite dainty on the dance floor. I've won many prizes for my interpretations of the Mongolian seven-step.

I would like a girl who has the same hobbies as myself. One of my hobbies is nail biting, but my favorite is searching for cures for skin diseases. I will be honest with you, Santa. I have a very unique problem and it is that I have nine large warts around my eye cavities which prevent me from ever closing my eyes.

This case is particularly distracting to any girl that I ever kiss because my eyes remain wide open. I hope the girl's hair will match my tangerine colored eyes.

Thanks Santa,

Wally Wort Wobble

P.S. Please talk to Professor Scrooge. He's been giving me the Dickens.

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Americans View Mexico Unjustly

Every year, more than six million Americans return to the United States saying that they have spent a weekend in Mexico.

Actually, they have spent that weekend in downtown Tijuana and have seen a Mexico made especially for Yankee tourists. Thus they come to the false conclusion that Mexico is the large chain of cabarets, restaurants, and curio stores that Main St., Tijuana depicts.

The tourist opinion of Tijuana is strictly limited. Many of them will go so far as to condemn the city, its residents, and even Mexico with their distorted conclusions.

The fact is that the majority of Americans know very little about Tijuana. Being uninformed does not give an excuse for running down the city.

The majority of the residents themselves avoid the tourist section of town when possible and stay within the real city. In spite of our underestimation, Tijuana has all the facilities of an average city — markets, department stores, churches, theatres, well qualified physicians, and so on. Some of the homes are equipped with everything from swimming pools to Jai Alai courts.

Undoubtedly there is a lot of corruption on Avenida Revolucion, but the main fault of this is OURS. This goes for narcotics, drugs, and vice. If there wasn't a buyer, there wouldn't be a seller. You know, "supply and demand."

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