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President Sees New Buildings

USD
SD

Vista

University of San Diego

Vol. 4

Friday, September 23, 1966

No. 1

Social Calendar Features Dances, Jazz Festival

By Bill Bachofner

Action will set the theme for the students at USD this fall with everyone going Mod. The social calendar offers a variety of activities including a jazz festival, a hootenanny, films, and numerous parties.

The Lark will be the scene for the annual Kick-Off dance tonight. A local band will supply the music from 8 until midnight. The dress will be casual.

Hootenanny Planned

Kathy and Carol, who sing for Electra Records, will headline the hootenanny tomorrow night in the Lark. The sounds of folk and blue grass will begin at 8.

The dress will be casual for this show, sponsored by the Blue Guitar Folk House.

One of the biggest shows of the school year will open the month of October. The USD gym will be the site of the Monterey Jazz Festival in concert, Saturday, Oct. 1. Bola Seta, the Gene Hoffman Trio, the John Handy Quintet and Jimmie Lyons will present the concert, which begins at 8:30 p.m. The dress will be informal.

The second in the series of university film forums will present *The Lord of the Flies*. The film will be shown at 7 p.m. in the CW Theatre.

Dance At Catamaran

On Oct. 21, the Catamaran Hotel will be the setting for the annual CW Autumn Informal. Ed Hale and his Orchestra will provide the music from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The dress is semi-formal.

The following Friday night Tau Kappa Epsilon will present their Off the Walls dance.

On Oct. 29, Alpha Delta Gamma will present their second annual Discotheque. The Stones and many others will be heard from 8 p.m. until midnight in the Lark.

Cheerleader Test Due Wednesday

Cheerleader tryouts will be held next Wednesday, at 12:15 in More Hall, Paul Toumainen, CM social chairman, has announced. The tryouts will be supervised by Toumainen and Kathy Schweitzer, CW social chairman.

Seven jobs are open. The tryouts will consist of acrobatic ability, personal appearance and academic standing.



REGISTRATION—John Vreeland, left, lends a helping hand to John Daubney, right, one of 219 freshmen at the College for Men. —Photos by Sam Stone

Enrollment Hits Record

By GREG BETTENCOURT

Enrollment at the University has increased 25 per cent this semester, bringing the total to a record 1,520 students to meet this growth, 27 new teachers have been hired, including 15 at the College for Men.

Among the newcomers is Mother Nancy Morris, who will take over as president at the College for Women. Mother Anne Farraher has moved on to a new assignment.

Mother Morris says she feels it is the responsibility of college students to aid the culturally deprived and to participate in community activities.

"I hope to make the girls active in this field," she said.

The growth at the Men's College has been met by many innovations. This year, for example, student registration was done on IBM cards.

The ASB also has instituted new procedures. The freshmen orientation program included the traditional whitewashing of the "U," the wearing of coats, ties and beanies and a variety of social activities.

A student handbook also was published under the direction of Dennis Vice, ASB secretary.

To furnish adequate facilities for the CM's fast-growing Natural Science Division, four new labs have been added. One will be used solely for research projects while the others will be used for pre-medical and physics classes.

Since a vast majority of new students are boarders, the dorms on Goshen Street have proved inadequate. Four off-campus apartments were rented and some boarders will live in apartments above the gymnasium.

Joseph A. Sinclitico, dean of the School of Law, has announced that 370 students will attend classes there this semester.

He also said that a free adult

education course entitled "Law for Laymen" will be offered this year. The eight-lecture course is designed to help young married couples and other adults learn more about the drawing of wills, tax matters and the purchase of property.

The enrollment at the College for Men will be approximately 500. The enrollment at the College for Women will be 650.



MEET THE PRESS—Dennis Dunne, Vista news editor, talks with President John Paul Cadden.

Fr. Cadden Tells Of Plans for Masters Degrees

By Dennis Dunne

The dormitories are filled to capacity this year and some of the students are living off campus in school-rented apartments in order to accommodate the rising number of out-of-town students.

To meet this problem, the Very Rev. John Cadden stated in an interview this week the urgent need for a building program in the near future, "next year or the year after that."

The president of the College for Men envisions "a huge dormitory building containing a badly needed student union and a cafeteria, besides ample facilities for students boarding."

"We could then make the Lark into a science lab. As you know, all the plumbing is installed. In this way, we can build up our science department," said Father Cadden.

Father Cadden also disclosed that the university is planning a program offering master's degrees within the very near future.

The Men's College president also made these points during the interview.

Science — He pointed out that the University of California at San Diego will, in time, become one of the world's outstanding graduate science schools. "If we build our science department sufficiently," he said, "we can become a feeder for UCSD." He sees, some promising scientists doing their undergraduate work at USD and then continuing their education at UCSD's graduate school.

Fraternity housing — Asked whether fraternities, in their efforts to obtain a house, can help alleviate the crowded dormitory situation, Father Cadden said, "The fraternities are definitely not strong enough yet to obtain a house. They should not, in their efforts for a house, saddle future members with a 20 or 30-year debt." He hinted that he may not be opposed to the fraternities renting apartments and keeping their files in it, as long as those renting the apartments are over 21.

Accreditation — Asked about our approaching accreditation renewals, Father Cadden called it routine.

"Our last accreditation was for four years," he said, "and now a four-man committee will inspect the school to make sure it

(Continued on Page 3)

An Editorial

USD to Grow-With Help

This should be a good year for the University of San Diego and the credit will belong to the leaders on campus. Those leaders are the administration and student officers.

Mother Morris, new president of the CW, says she is concerned with the development of a complete student. And this is, as most educators agree, the primary goal of higher education.

With 15 additions to the CM's faculty, we are assured of a far more diversified field of study and more variety in teaching methods.

In the realm of student leadership we are again fortunate. Scattered throughout the various positions of responsibility are the vast majority of students at the CM who are leaders in the true sense of the word.

Just as campus leaders are essential for the coordination of student affairs so are the other 470 students at the CM. It is for these students that the work is done. It is to our advantage that a large percentage of the enrollment at the CM live on campus.

It almost forces these students to participate in the various campus activities and this is what has restricted USD in the past—the lack of participation.

It is only human to complain. Nevertheless, it is a sign of intelligence to recognize both sides of an issue.

There can be no doubt about it, USD has its foibles. And because the student often is the victim he has the right to voice his complaints. However, it is the responsibility of the mature individual to recognize and appreciate the excellence that surrounds us.

This excellence can present itself in the form of four new science labs or two new political science professors just as easily as it can in the walls of the Sistine Chapel.

We complain bitterly about the money it costs to attend USD. Yet if we investigate the matter we would find tuition is less here than at any other private college on the west coast.

We demand a playing field for our baseball team. Yet at some games last season you could have counted the Torero fans on one hand. Plans are under way for the new park despite the apathy shown in the past.

Cooperation and participation must be our goals this year.

—GREG BETTENCOURT

Letter to the Editor

Academic Freedom Essential

It is the purpose of the university to perpetuate and to enlarge human knowledge, to disseminate the knowledge and to cultivate a spirit of continuing critical inquiry. The university should be an alliance of scholars and learners, teachers, and students, which serves its immediate community but more broadly serves mankind.

Inherent in the nature of the university is the concept of academic freedom. Academic freedom is not thought of as a privilege, not as a concession, that any authority inside or outside the institution may properly grant or deny, qualify, or regulate according to its interests or its discretion. Consistent with the concept of academic freedom is the necessity for the individual to move freely in a world of ideas.

In accordance with the educational institution's obligations to stimulate the pursuit of truth, this college should serve as an open forum for differing views and opinions, no matter how unpopular or divergent. It also should guarantee to all mem-

bers of the academic community the right to hear all sides of given issues. Only through the critical examination of all sides of an alternative can the accumulated knowledge of society be advanced.

I firmly believe in the freedom of the educator to investigate, to draw conclusions and to impart his knowledge, and to hold and promulgate his beliefs in an atmosphere of freedom.

The personal philosophies or opinions of members of the administration or other authorities should not be the criteria in the selection (or promotion) of education. It is the duty of a university administration to protect its faculty against the clamor and demands of those who do not appreciate the goals of scholarship.

The university must sustain and reinforce in each member of the academic community the standards necessary for the fulfillment of its primary function. This cannot come without academic freedom.

—RICHARD DITTBENNER



Needs More Enemies

Unwanted Candidate Campaigns Quietly

By VIC DOMINELLI

A hushed expectancy stilled the air down at Nobody for Governor Headquarters. The results of the latest public opinion polls were in.

A throng of fanatics for Nobody crowded eagerly around as that veteran campaign manager, J. Irving Breakwater, climbed on a chair to read the findings.

"These polls show that Brown and Reagan are neck and neck while our candidate is . . ." Here Mr. Breakwater paused dramatically. ". . . way, way behind!"

There was a moment of stunned silence. Then pandemonium broke loose. "Huzza! Huzza!" shouted the crowd, hurling their hats into the air as nobody's sweethearts in their frumpy uniforms serpentine through the hall shrilling their theme song, "Nobody loves us."

"You're happy to be well behind in these polls?" an incredulous reporter asked the beaming Mr. Breakwater.

"You bet, son," he said, lighting a cigar. "You see, these polls measure the one political factor that will decide the whole election."

"What's that?"

"Disgust," said Mr. Breakwater happily. "We ask the man on the street, 'If the election were being held today which candidate would you vote against?'"

"Against? You mean for, don't you?"

"Who's going to vote for anybody? With luck, the Governor can count on Mrs. Brown and a dozen political appointees. Reagan will counter this groundswell with the votes of Mrs. Reagan and perhaps a dozen press agents. Nope, it's a minute factor not worth measuring."

"But what about the party faithful?"

"You know any?" said Mr. Breakwater with a snort.

"You talk to the Democrats about Brown and they kind of shake their heads and say, 'Well, maybe so, but do you want that right-wing, has-been actor in the governor's office?' Then you talk to the Republicans about Reagan and they sort of sigh and say, 'Well, maybe so, but do you want four more years of that towering pillar of Jello?' Yep, it's shaping up into a tight race as to which outstanding candidate the voters have the most contempt for."

The reporter shook his head. "A sad comment on our Democratic system," he said.

Mr. Breakwater looked shocked. "Not at all. It's what makes it work. Nothing a man loves more dearly than marching into the booth and casting his inalienable ballot against the forces of sin, corruption and ineptitude, by voting for the forces he thinks are less so. It makes him feel good all day."

"But aren't you worried about people voting against your candidate, too?"

"You show me a voter who hates nobody," said Mr. Breakwater, flicking his cigar ash with a beatific smile, "and I'll show you a voter who'll sit home come election day."

Bach-Off Key

By BILL BACHOFNER

Welcome aboard mates! Stand at ease! Keep these flippin' places clean! Ah yes, it's great to be back for another trip at USD. It must have been the machines from the Independent Brewers of Mongolia (IBM) that took the nostalgic fun out of registration this fall. Class No. 54, where are you?

Remember the "ban the Beatles" kick? Great publicity for the mopheads. Alfred E. came up with the classic statement this summer. "Support mental illness, join the Ku Klux Klan."

"I'm going Mod," can be heard throughout the nation this fall. Hubert H. and Bobby K. will battle for the sharpest Pasley shirt to match LBJ's. Almost forgot Jesse!

Certainly boss to see so many new men coasting through the halls of priceless cement. The frosh compose close to half the student body this year. Among them are some mighty tall dudes. Our class used to have the largest student body, he weighed 370.

More growths and goats can be found than in years past. At least some higher officials have come to the realization that a person is a man on the inside as well as the outside.

The Dodgers over the Orioles in six games. Notre Dame will be number one. Green Bay over San Diego next year.

The famous USD architects pulled off another classic blunder. Would you believe the bookstore? Who has the little card with No. 1 on it? If anyone does have it, please return it. At this rate my clothes will be out of style by the time I get my books.

The Lark seems dead without the juke-box. How about using the Lark as temporary student union? Have girls and the Stones and what do you have? Boss Times.

Congratulations goes to the ASB officers for a well-organized program. Keep it going.

These important people are back with us: Mouse, the Six Pak, Windsong, Pork, the SNDs, and the newly initiated law students.

Good luck to all and have an enjoyable year.

Library Staff Lists Schedule

By TOM LA PUZZA

New is the word to characterize the Knights of Columbus Library this fall. Everything from the method of ordering new books to the staff is in its freshman year.

Mrs. Marjorie Rosevear, the new librarian, reviewed some of the changes.

The hours for the library, she said, are 8 to 9 on Monday thru Thursday, 8 to 5 on Friday, and 9 to 1 on Saturday. As in the past, the library will be closed on Sunday. Mrs. Rosevear emphasized that a trained reference librarian will be on hand at all hours to aid students. On her staff also are eight regular library workers, one volunteer, and six students.

SD Vista

University of San Diego

Editor — Greg Bettencourt
News Editor — Bill Bachofner
Feature Editor — Dennis Dunne
Sports Editor — Danny Wilson
Business Manager — Tom Goeltz
Reporters — Bob Mollison, Pete Treadwell, Vic Dominelli, Tim Doyle, Mark Herrenbruck, Carl Blumquist, Tom LaPuzza, Ed Ostermeyer, Pete Petard, Mike Colisino, Debbie Duggan.
Cartoonist — Dan McLinden
The USD Vista is the Associated Student Body newspaper of the University of San Diego. The Vista is published at ASB expense.

Greg Pearson to Seek Congressional Seat

Former University of San Diego student body president Greg Pearson has crisscrossed the globe since his graduation in 1959.

Education, marriage and adventure have taken him from San Diego to New York, Seattle, Denver, Mexico City, back to Denver, and to Da Nang, South Viet Nam.

He hopes to move to Washington, D.C. in November. He will if he can defeat Rep. Byron Rogers, D-Denver, in Colorado's First Congressional District election Nov. 8. Greg is a Republican.

Bronze Star Winner

Pearson, 33, who won a Bronze Star during the Korean War, re-enlisted in the Marine Corps last year and asked to be sent to Viet Nam as a combat correspondent.

He won a Navy Commendation Medal with a combat V for evacuating wounded GIs under fire and covered more than 20 major combat operations.

Pearson said his campaign against Rogers will be based on his opponent's lack of support for the administration's policy in Viet Nam.

He came back to California last week after requesting an early discharge to get on with his campaign — a campaign that started without his knowledge.

Surprise Nomination

Republicans in Denver who nominated Greg caught him by surprise. He was stunned at first, then accepted their support.

He ran unopposed in the primary Sept. 13. Greg's wife, Barbara, a 1960 graduate of the College for Women, campaigned for her husband during his absence. They have two sons, Cliff, 6, and Rocky, 3.

Pearson left USD and enrolled at Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism in New York in 1959. He returned to marry Barbara in Seattle and then joined the San Diego Evening Tribune as a reporter.

He later moved to Colorado and joined the Denver Post. After a stint in Mexico as a freelance writer, he returned to Denver.

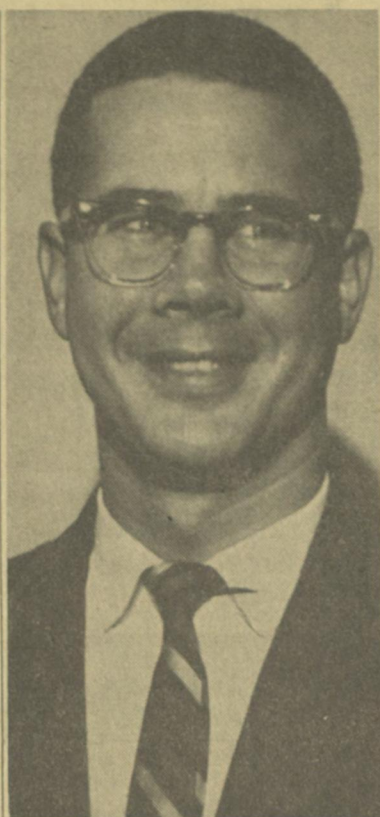
Active In GOP

Pearson became executive director of the GOP organization in Denver while he was studying for his doctorate at the University of Colorado.

He said he left that job and a private public relations post and went to Viet Nam "because I didn't feel the sacrifice of the young, individual Marine was being told."

"The odds are against us," he said when asked about his chances of defeating Rogers, 66, a veteran of World War I and a life member of the Disabled American Veterans.

Rogers was first elected to Congress in 1950 — while Pearson was a student at Grossmont High School.



GREG PEARSON
USD Graduate Enters Politics

Pearson, who was narrowly defeated running for the Colorado House in 1964, said he hopes to tell Denver voters about the things he saw in Viet Nam.

'Help Your Neighbor'

"We're building schools, setting up self-government, supplying medical assistance . . . basically helping a group of people regain their freedom and regulate their own lives. It's a help-your-neighbor philosophy . . . that's why we're there."

Pearson was active in affairs at the College for Men. He played varsity football and then turned to campus politics. He also returned to USD to teach journalism from 1959-61.

If successful, Pearson will become USD's first official politician.

He's optimistic, but admits, "It's a jump from one war zone to another."

Vista, Annual Seek Recruits

The Vista is looking for writers, photographers, copy editors and artists interested in joining its staff.

Participation on the Vista staff may qualify members for class credit.

In addition, the staff of "All the Men," the College for Men annual, is looking for staff members. Candidates are urged to contact the editors or other staff members.

CW Frosh Meet ASB Officers

As a part of the joint freshmen orientation activities at the College for Men and the College for Women, a convocation was held Tuesday, Sept. 12 in the College for Women Theatre.

Steph DeSales, College for Men A.S.B. President and Sue Bell, College for Women A.S. President, both called for increased support by the freshmen classes in the academic, school service, and social aspects of campus life.

Steph, a senior political science major, and a member of Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity, whose future plans include law school said that every club and organization in the student body has position that vitally need to be filled.

Goals Listed

Sue, a biology major and a hopeful secondary education teacher, told the convocation that the officers at both colleges are essential in conveying the majority wishes of the student bodies to the administrations of the colleges.

Kathy Schweitzer and Paul Tuomainen, College for Women and College for Men social chairmen, explained the first semester social calendar and emphasized the importance of the Monterey Jazz Festival in building USD's reputation. Kathy is a history major who wishes to teach at the elementary level. Paul, a member of Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity and a member of the varsity baseball team, plans to use his business administration major as a background for law school.

Veeps Introduced

Also introduced at the convocation were the vice-presidents of each college. Judy Banks of the College for Women, is an art major who wishes to teach at the secondary level of education. Ed Ostermeyer, College for Men vice-president, is

(Continued on Page 4)

ADG Voted U.S. Award

The Omicron Chapter of the University of San Diego has been selected as the Most Active chapter of the national Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity.

The award was presented at the fraternity's national convention during the week of Aug. 23-27 in Denver.

Omicron moderator, the Rev. T. Van Orshoven, was selected as national moderator of the fraternity. National delegate, Dick Verlasky, also was chosen as parliamentarian.

In another development, the official results of the 1966 42nd Annual Comparison of National Fraternities and Sororities were released by the College Survey Bureau last week.

In comparing all the nation's national fraternities, it reported that none surpassed ALPHA DELTA GAMMA'S active chapters in "quality, prestige, and strength."

The survey, sponsored by the National Council of Fraternities, was performed by asking a representative sample of students on various campuses to name those fraternities on campus that they would rate in the upper half when it came to quality, prestige and strength. Of the students polled, 88.5 per cent picked ALPHA DELTA GAMMA in the top half. The next nearest competitor, SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON, received 86.6 per cent.

Rev. George Fee, Navy Veteran, Named Men's College Chaplain

By TIM DOYLE

The Rev. George Patterson Fee has been appointed chaplain at the College for Men.

Father Fee, 36, is no stranger to college life. He attended Texas Christian University for two years where he was converted to Catholicism. Father Fee said, "I decided to convert because most of my friends were Catholics."

From TCU, Father Fee joined the Navy for four years during the Korean War. He spent two years in Guam on the Manchester and the Helena and served on the journalism staff with both ships.

In 1954, he entered St. Francis Seminary and was ordained by Most Rev. Francis Buddy in 1961. He has been stationed in San Diego, San Bernardino, and for the last four years at University High.

Rev. Leonard J. Brugman, former chaplain, died last April 17. Father Fee says he wants to start Father Brugman's religious bulletin again, see a greater student attendance at the noon Mass, and improve the student's knowledge of the liturgy. His office, which is situated in the Law Building, is open from 9-11 a.m. and 2-4:30 p.m.

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CACTUS CASUALS

BOX 2468, SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

President Sees Dorms, New Degrees

(Continued from Page 1)

still meets those standards. We have made considerable progress in those four years so there should be no trouble at all," he said.

ASB — He congratulated the ASB officers on a "terrific job so far" and said they are a "great group of men." He said "the student handbook was excellent."

Student Committee — Father Cadden also would like to see the Student Advisory Committee revived. "It began two years ago," he said, "with meetings between the committee and the administration heads, held once a month, but last year it fell off. It's a representative group and I'd like to see it working again this year," he said.

Summer Studies — Father Cadden announced that the College for Men might go into a summer program for studies in Guadalajara this summer. "It's called ACUPA, Association of Colleges and Universities Programs Abroad. I haven't made the final decision. It's still under consideration. But we hope to open this USD extension school this summer," he said.

Graduate Schools — Father Cadden forecast a master's degree program within the next year or two and said future changes at the College for Men include plans for graduate schools in the sciences, business administration, economics, political science and history.

Sports Shorts

Bickerstaff Returns "Home"

Intramurals Begin Soon

Back on Job

Woolpert Recovers From Minor Surgery

By DANNY WILSON and MARK HERRENBRUCK

Most of the students on campus know Bernie Bickerstaff. Although his name and face are unfamiliar to freshmen and transfers, all us veterans were upset last year when we learned that Bernie had run out of college eligibility.

Not only was the quality of basketball threatened but also the entertaining aspects of the court clown was to become a memory.

It is to the memory of Bernie as a record setter (he led the team in rebounding while playing guard) and as a clown (who can forget the Cal Western game last year when Bernie flipped the ball blindly over his head and swished it) that we're writing this column.

Bernie was born an athlete and basketball has always been his specialty. In high school he played outstanding ball in addition to being class president for three of four years. He consistently led his high school team in scoring and in rebounding and was team captain in his junior and senior years. He was selected to the all-state high school team and was number two cager in his region.

In striving to further his education as well as his basketball skills, Bernie went to Rio Grande College in Ohio, where he was a varsity starter in his freshman year. Bernies cousin, Lem Lemons, sold him on playing ball in San Diego for Cal Western. He went to Southwestern J.C. while waiting for acceptance to Cal Western and played basketball for CALEWO in the local AAU League, that's where Woolpert first saw him.

The rest of the story we know. Bernie came to play for Woolpert and led the Toreros to their two winningest seasons in history.

When Bernie left USD last June, without a diploma, he was invited to try out for the Harlem Globetrotters. He went to Chicago for a week this summer and worked out for four

days — about five hours a day. Later he received a letter informing him the Globetrotters would like to have him. But Bernie began to think about his diploma. He sought advice and then decided to finish school.

Bernie has come back as assistant basketball coach. Bernie plans to stay here two years as assistant coach and then he'll either go into coaching or start playing again.

He still hopes to play for the Globetrotters or possibly for a team in the NBA.

"Intramural football will begin in a few weeks," Coach John Cunningham told the freshman class at their first smoker.

He also asked for a representative turnout from this record freshman throng, but he added, "Even though your team may be losing, this is no reason to forfeit a game by not showing up."

Last year, Cunningham organized a good intramural football and basketball program but was plagued by the loss of interest, which led to forfeitures when a team had nothing to gain by showing up.

The games will be played every Sunday at USD Stadium. Anyone at the College for Men, School of Law or one of the seminaries may organize a team. A team will consist of a seven-man team and four alternates for a total eleven-man roster.

Phil Woolpert, athletic director and head basketball coach,, underwent minor surgery recently for correction of a gastric fistula.

Woolpert entered the hospital on Aug. 23rd for surgery the following day. After a six -day stay in the hospital, Woolpert returned to his home in the southern part of Clairemont for a long rest period.

Still resting at home, Woolpert had these comments on the upcoming season:

"On paper we will be every bit as good as last year and conceivably better. The biggest loss from last year's team will be Bernie Bickerstaff, but Ted Fields or Bill Sheridan should be able to fill that spot. The one problem will be finding a center since neither Phil Price nor Dan Wightman is returning. I hope our two transfers, Gus Magee and Greg Long, will solve that problem."

Woolpert returned to school Sept. 16.

Frosh Meet Officers

(Continued from Page 3)

a Latin major who hopes to do graduate work in ancient comparative languages and histories.

Introduced as treasurer at the College for Men was Tom Ward, who plans to use his business administration degree as a means of getting into law school. Tom is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Scribes on Hand

The secretaries for the year include Connie Salovitch, a philosophy major who acts as corresponding secretary and Pat Kiernan, a history major, who is recording secretary at the College for Women. Dennis Vice, secretary at the College for Men and a member of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity, hopes to use his business administration degree to become a technical speculator in business dealings.

Richard Dittbenner, a political science major and a member of Alpha Delta Gamma fraternity, was introduced as chief justice of the College for Men Student Court. His future aspirations include either international law or politics.

Julie Moreno, Daughters of Mary President at the College for Women, is a history major who plans to teach at the secondary level.

SKIERS

Frederick's Ski Shop in La Jolla wants a guy and a gal as U.S.D. Campus Representatives. Reps must be personable, go-getting skiers able to organize and lead. Reps will get discounts on togs and equipment, free Mammoth ski trips, a free spring San Francisco buying trip and part time work in the shop. Call Fredericks', 454-1410, for an interview.

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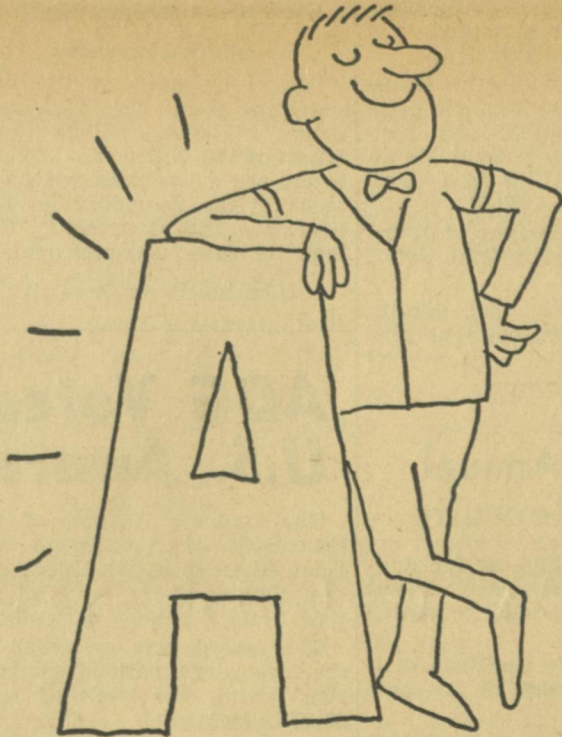
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