

Jean Walters Is Ross Scholar

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OTIS GILLASPIE



BETH PUMALA

Citizenship Honors Go To Gillaspie, Pumala

Leading their senior class in citizenship and school service, Otis Gillaspie and Beth Pumala have been named winners of the Point Loma Citizenship honors.

Otis is ASB commissioner of general affairs for the second semester. He has been commissioner of interscholastic athletics, and is

a life member of CSF.

Both Otis and Beth were last year's Point Loma delegates to the Boys and Girls states.

Beth is outgoing commissioner of elections and eligibility. She is a member of Countesses and has accomplished an all A, all E report card at the last quarter.

Graduation Ceremonies

Approximately 530 members of the class of 1961 will parade across Ross Field Thursday at 3 p.m. to terminate their high school days as they receive their diplomas.

As the seniors are seated the band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Minnich, will play "War March of the Priests" by Mendelssohn. The Rev. Alan Newman of Ocean Beach Baptist Church will begin the exercises with an invocation.

The pledge of allegiance will be led by Jeff Lustig, Senior Class president, followed by the commencement speakers. Speakers Phyllis Rhea, Gene Calvert, and Gary Brotherton will use "Give Us Great Dreams" as the general theme.

Mr. Hugh Dale, Senior Class counselor, will read the graduates' names as Mr. Richard Grishala of the Board of Education presents the diplomas.



JEAN WALTERS

Senior Had Single 'B'

Jean Walters received the Pete W. Ross Award today as top student in her class. The award was made on the basis of three years' achievement at Point Loma.

Jean has received only one B in her high school career. She is a life member of CSF and has been offered two scholarships for college.

Jean's program includes world affairs, honors math, chemistry, Madrigals, physical education, and helping in the counseling office.

Top Honors Awarded

By way of honoring seniors with a record of high achievement in special areas, departmental awards were presented today to 64 graduating students.

English honors were given to Sheila Dorman, Jeffrey Lustig, Deborah Morrow, Beth Pumala, Sara Lynn Spafford, and Jean Walters.

Mathematics honors went to Mary Frances Anderson, David Carrier, Robert Graham, Thomas Moran, Dwight Wahlberg, Jean Walters, Richard White.

In Foreign Language, Nicolette Axson, David Carrier, Otis Gillaspie, and Sheila Dorman received credit.

ROTC instructor MSgt. Albino Valdez presented honors to Gene Calvert, John Hoefler, Orlander

Keller, Michael McCool, Burket Quraishi, and Ronald Wiltse.

Mr. Lucien Atherton, Social Studies chairman, named Diane Einstein and Otis Gillaspie as department leaders.

Speech Arts honors were received by Margaret Avery, Gene Calvert, Dee Ann Johnston, Jeffrey Lustig, and Beth Pumala.

Recipients of the Boys' Physical Education awards were Larry Clutter, Richard Dall and Jesse Santos.

In Girls' Physical Education, Diane Fletcher, Marie Friend, and Suzanne Murdock were honored.

Music credits went to Kathleen Dill and Karen Striebel.

Industrial Arts winners were Larry Clutter, Timothy Dunne, Ronald Glazer, Donald Gross, Orlander Keller, and Earl Wilder. Mr. Milford Ellison, art department chairman, presented awards to Wendy Burnett, Sharon Daniels, Carol Easonoff, Janice Graven, and Carol Heilbron.

Science honors went to David Carrier, Sheila Dorman, Robert Graham, and Dwight Wahlberg.

In homemaking, Clare Bowell, Linda Cleator, Nancy Corbin, and Nancy King were credited.

Business education awards were received by Arlene Hilson, Susan Mason, Michele Sanborn, and Sharon Sumner.

Stagecraft honors went to Janice Graven and Gilbert Syvertson.



MARILEN HAGE

Two Juniors To Visit State Conferences

Juniors Tom Tracy and Marilen Hage will represent Point Loma at the Boys and Girls State conferences this summer.

The selection was made by the faculty on the basis of outstanding leadership, character, citizenship and high scholastic standing.

Approximately 800 boys from throughout California will attend Boys State, which is held at the state fair grounds from June 17 to June 24.

At the American Legion sponsored conference, boys will elect officials of mock city, county, and state governments. There will be political parties and legislation to govern activities.

Girls State is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. The activities, in the same spot as Boys State, will be from June 26 to July 4.

The girls will elect government officials and will conduct mock courtroom trials.

Point Loma's Marilen Hage is on the Elections and Eligibility Committee. She is an officer in Pan American Club and a member of CSF.

Both Tom and Marilen received all E's on their last report card.

21 Announce Scholarships

Twenty-one scholarships were announced by Point Loma students last week.

Leading the scholarship winners is Otis Gillaspie with five offers. California Savings and Loan has made an award of \$100. The American Baptist National Scholarship, \$500 renewable, was offered to Otis. From the Redlands Scholarship fund comes a grant of \$750 a year. Two awards of \$1700 a year renewable have been made to the ASB President. The Occidental Alumni Award and the Pomona Scholarship Grant were for this.

Jean Walters is accepting a Mills Scholarship Grant of \$1500 a year renewable. She also has been made recipient of a \$300 California State Scholarship.

From Yale comes a \$2700 a year grant to Dwight Wahlberg.

Debby Morrow has received a \$900 California State scholarship.

To Marty Reutinger and Doug Lawrence go NROTC scholarships.

Tom Moran is the recipient of a \$300 renewable grant to Harvey Mudd College.

A Naval Electronics Laboratory scholarship has been offered to Peter Breitenbach. The scholarship involves two years of schooling and summer work for five years.

A full-tuition grant to Califor-

nia Western University was received by Gene Calvert.

Kathy Chabot will go to San Diego State on the Secretary of Sports Award for scholarship and athletic ability.

Louise Campion has won the \$500 Griffen Scholarship to California Western University.

James Whitaker has been notified of a \$200 a year renewable scholarship to Whittier College.

Beth Pumala has received a UC-

LA Alumni Scholarship of \$148.

Mary Sue Payne has received a scholarship grant to Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles.

Juniors winning educational awards are as follows:

Susan Brenner, with a \$115 National Science Foundation summer grant to study math for six weeks at UCLA.

Louise Fiori, with a \$50 fund to go to Idylwild Music Camp for two weeks this summer.

Carrier, Mayer, Lapidus Titled Top ASB Scholars

Leading their classes in scholastic achievement, Dave Carrier, senior, Don Lapidus, junior, and Kathleen Mayer, sophomore, were announced as outstanding ASB scholars today.

The scholars were chosen from a list teachers submitted of top individuals in their classes. Students receiving most recommendations from their teachers had their classes compared academically. The student government class settled the choice by voting on ties.

David Carrier, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Carrier, Jr., is graduating with distinction. He

leads the roll of those receiving departmental honors, with three.

Dave was finalist in the National Merit Scholarship test. He has won first awards in city competition for science and math, and his report card was all-A last semester.

His program is as follows: honors physics, third-year Russian, honors math, honors English, study hall, athletics. Dave lettered in varsity track, taking first place in the hop, skip, and jump at Western League finals.

Don Lapidus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lapidus, pulled down all A's and a B-plus at the last semester.

Don's program is as follows: advanced chemistry, second-year German, advanced English, plane and solid geometry, advanced U.S. history and athletics. Don lettered in varsity tennis this year.

Kathleen Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mayer, received five A's and a single B last semester. She was recently elected junior class vice-president and was chairman of the sophomore dance.

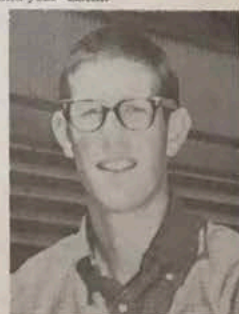
Kathy's program includes art, basic citizenship, geometry, English, physical education and second-year Latin.



DAVE CARRIER



KATHLEEN MAYER



DON LAPIDUS

Pointer Issues Reviewed

Sparks flew!

So did question marks. And as the mirror of your school scene, the POINTER presented the following issues on its editorial page this year:

The problem of misbehavior at night games came up. A plea was made for better spectator behavior so night games could continue.

The POINTER scored lack of interest leading to unopposed offices in school elections. School leaders worked on this, and only one office was unopposed in the last election as compared with six in the one before.

A tear glistened in our editorial eye for surfers' licenses.

The issue of giving an unprecedented voting power to commission representatives was followed on this page. The outcome: the power of representative veto at commission meetings.

A student griped about the new marquee, and Otis Gillaspie, commissioner of general affairs, set the complaints down in one-two-three order in a special letter printed here.

Another letter asked about the absence of portable bleachers for baseball games. The answer: a national ruling and a high price.

New grading systems were discussed, pro and con.

Slow planners were urged to "Hue Chow Hok How!" That is, "Go (to) Summer School."

This page is the voice of Point Loma, with all students welcome to have their say, and some pertinent words were said by writers with an eye to Point Loma's interests.

ROVING REPORTER

How have your goals changed in your last 3 years at Point Loma?

LORI WOLFSON, Senior: Through my experiences during the past three years and my contact with many teachers and friends, I have learned to see things in a better proportion.

GENIE ALMOND, senior: Working in various school activities, under various teachers, and with fellow students, I have affirmed a belief in man in general. I believe nothing is impossible, for with determination and time, there is nothing one cannot do.

DAVID PAUL, senior: I have discovered my goals and in turn have strived to attain them. Some of these have been reached, whereas others have not. Setting a goal and then working to attain it is a very important prerequisite to success.

RICHARD WHITE, senior: These high school years taught me the relationship between ideals and goals. Often the method appears to justify the end, so we sacrifice our ethics for the result. If we labor hard, we can obtain our objectives using an ethical

means.

SALLY SPAFFORD, senior: In my years at Point Loma I've become strongly convinced that it's more important for me to do what I know is right than what public opinion often dictates. I have recognized the great value of learning.

CLARA SMALL, senior: I have learned that experience is an arch to build upon. Every incident, no matter how small, may teach you something invaluable. As high school closes and the door of college opens I find that my perspective becomes clearer as to specific goals. All experience I feel sure, is a part of education. The trick is to make the best use of that experience.

PAT WETZEL, senior: The years have actually reinforced my ambitions to attend college and work in the field of musical comedy. I feel that the main influences on this strengthening have been my participation in Point Loma's Madrigals, concert choir, and our girls' trio.

Commissioners Say 'Thanks'

Big year. Big success. We showed 'em, you bet. You did it, not I. (I watched.) Thanks. Good-bye.

G. BROTHERTON
Commissioner of General Affairs, First Semester

The ASB Government has often been criticized as unnecessary, insufficient, and farcical. At times, I have almost agreed with the critics. But, at such times I am reminded of the three inherent attributes of the government.

First, it allows interested students to develop their capabilities for leadership (or followership) by providing opportunities to practice these traits.

Second, it teaches the students that the essence of democracy is the freedom of the individual to stand up and be heard. Point Loma's ASB Commission will never become a dictatorial body, for our student body is interested in the preservation and extension of students' rights and privileges.

Third, the ASB makes material improvements, such as new and better fixtures, and up-to-date athletic gear. Without ASB money, we wouldn't have a new basketball scoreboard or a new marquee, and the athletes would be using equipment which was obsolete when Cabrillo discovered Point Loma. Your money helps support activities which further the fame of Point Loma and give us many things to be proud of.

Your interest and enthusiasm has made all this possible. Thank you for your support this last semester.

OTIS C. GILLASPIE
Commissioner of General Affairs, Second Semester

Pointed Comments

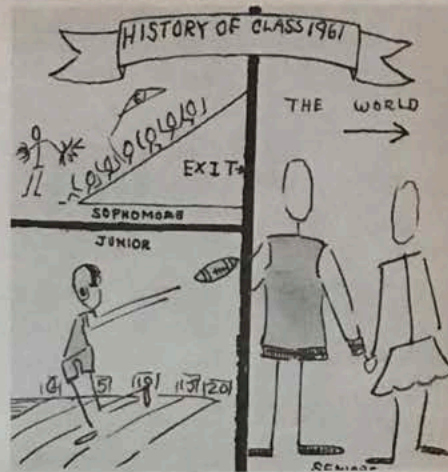
The class of 1962 has topped the \$1,000 mark in its treasury funds. This makes it one of the richest classes in Point Loma history.

In a most unbiased manner, we dub PL "San Diego High School of the Year." We've had more championship teams than any other school. We're second with National Merit finalists, and the POINTER is third paper in all of Southern California. Our seniors have been loaded with scholarships and honors. Nationally we can claim All-American listed Don Sada in football, and first place national science fair winner Mary Frances Anderson.

How about the big jump the sophs are getting on next year's ring sales? They've already talked with the salesman who handled the gold rings for the Class of 1962. Carol Cierney, newly elected president of the '63 group, says she'd like to see her classmates wearing gold rings for the greater part of their junior year.

The Latin Club staged its traveling orgy Monday, May 29. Marilyn Bourne, Carol Miller, Judi Riddle, Betty Ragenovich and Charlotte Gallagher went around recruiting new members for the Loman Romans. Among their guarantees: no need to be a member of the Latin Class; there will be a yearly banquet, under the sponsoring eye of Luxor Bowery (Mrs. Virginia Bowers).

We haven't really forgotten the 1961 Graduating Class; we were just saving the best for last. And "last" is an important word here. For every senior, this is the last of a lot of things. For some, it's the end of schooling. This is the big cut-off point in the paid-for, gift-wrapped life. Work and wages lie ahead. For others, college is part of the future. Free education is done with. Learning is about to get a dollar sign. How the graduating seniors will handle this is a big question. In all cases, best of luck, and thanks always for your part in the growth of Point Loma High.



The Sea Holds Treasures Of Our Glistening Years

The beachcomber stands beside the lighthouse gazing into the depths of the sea. He is thinking of the past few years, how time has passed with the ocean washing out to sea, the calms and storms swallowed up and swirled into bubbles of laughter, the beacon light searching tomorrow's hope.

The shells full of memories lie about the beach. We listen to capture the memories within.

We started our first year off right by going to the Football Carnival, decked in yellow. That was the year our new league was formed, and Point Loma became a member of the Western League. That was also the last year the carnival was held at night.

Soon after came the excitement of Homecoming, the first dance of the year. The floats, game, and dance were the best that year, but then as sophomores I suppose we were easily awed by all that we saw. Although we lost our game with Kearny, "A Night in Venice" helped us forget the sad outcome of the game.

It wasn't long before we made up for that game by beating Hoover 13-12 at their Homecoming. We kept tradition by "humbling Hoover" not only in our playing, but in our spirit as well.

Then the night of the ASB Ball arrived. Remember how adult we felt as we entered the Continental Room of the San Diego Hotel. After having been at Point Loma for so long, we were beginning to feel really sure of ourselves. This feeling of confidence lasted until we watched the seniors graduate. It was then we realized just how much we had to learn.

Most of us spent that summer basking in the sunlight at the beach. Some of us even conquered the art of surfing.

Then all too soon summer was over. At first we dreaded going back to "the old grind" but it was good to see everyone again. We can recall many memories of the year we became juniors with a sense of real upperclassmanship.

We put our well earned dimes into the new apple machine. We took our spirit to the many victorious football games (remember that game with Hoover — we played the last half in the fog).

We expanded so much that a new wing was built.

Our Homecoming "Kingdom of the Sea" was a big success along with "The Bermuda Bop Hop." The football team won the Sportsmanship Trophy. Coffee pads sprang up. We were in the playoffs and won the SCIF-AA Basketball Championship.

It didn't snow, but we still had the Winter Swirl ASB Ball. Everything was gay, especially the major production "Gay 90's" Mr. Henry Lawrence became our co-vice-principal. Also new were the Lomanettes' new short-skirted uniforms. A new system of homeroom representation went into effect.

There were special days such as when we wore bermudas to the song and cheer tryouts. Remember the fun we had at Sadie's Pig Pen Prom, dressed in rags?

Graduation meant something special to us as we turned our rings around. Our senior year swept into shore. Beating Saints at the Football Carnival proved to be the first of many victories to follow. The football team showed PL's spirit as it played in the CIF-SD Semi-Finals.

Revenge was sweet as the Pointers whipped Escondido in basketball 61-44.

At Homecoming Kay Farmer was kissed by the Commissioner of General Affairs. After the game we went to the Homecoming dinner and ate all the pizza we could hold. Later we danced in the gym which was decorated in a "Carnival Time" theme.

Slavery proved popular at the Senior Slave Sale which we hope will be passed on as a new tradition. We added to our list of senior privileges with a special parking lot, an area in the cafeteria, and a senior lawn.

PL won six league titles in this, our senior year. The girls dragged their dates to the Dog Patch Drag. Senior Varieties became one of the biggest successes. We laughed so hard at the Senior Play "Change of Heart." All these wonderful events happened in our senior year, as we counted the days until graduation. The breakfast and Senior Prom wrapped all of the other activities with a big bang. At last it's time to graduate... a time of joy and sadness.

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'Should Be Proud,' Administrators Say

The Class of '61 is to be congratulated upon their many accomplishments during the past three years. With your leadership, Point Loma High School swept the Western League in all major sports. Your class will have more members graduating with academic distinction than ever before. More scholarships and awards have been earned than in previous years. You completed the marquee; you established your own Vespers program.

As you go on to college, employment, or homemaking, you will be confronted with even greater challenges. I have confidence that you will resolve these problems with the same enthusiasm and vigor displayed here. With young people such as you, we can look to the future with confidence. Best wishes!

JAMES D. CLARK, Principal

A F S Sterling Plans Stay In Turkey



STERLING HILLEARY

Sterling Hilleary, a junior, will leave for Turkey June 23 as Point Loma High's American Field Service foreign exchange student.

AFS is sending her to Istanbul, called the "Turkish Riviera." She will leave San Diego June 23.

"I'm really excited about this," she says. "I think that by Americans meeting people from all over the world, feeling toward the United States can be greatly improved."

Sterling will live with a family of four in a five-room Istanbul apartment. There are only apartment houses in this city on the Dardanelles, and Sterling's "family" is in a well-to-do neighborhood.

The family, named Actun, consists of a mother, father, eleven-year-old boy, and a 17-year-old girl. The entire family speaks English.

"I won't be a complete stranger on my arrival in Turkey," Sterling says. "I've talked to Nur Karhan, a Turkish exchange student at Crawford this year, and she'll be living in about the same part of the city as I will."

Bike-riding and sailing are among the many activities of teenagers in Istanbul. Turkey is located between the Mediterranean and Black Seas. At the north it borders on Russia. Sterling will return to the United States August 23 after spending almost two months in Turkey.

Mr. Edens and I join to bid you farewell.

Many of you came to Point Loma with the 200 ninth graders who were enrolled in 1957 with Mr. Edens as counselor. Many more joined the class in 1958 at which time Mr. Edens assumed responsibility for half of the tenth grade class and I the other half. A number of you have joined us in the years which followed and a number transferred elsewhere. Today there are 564 in the class and we're proud of you.

In our opinion, you've set high standards of cooperation and achievement. You've brought to Point Loma a tremendous array of awards, trophies, and other types of recognition for your outstanding contributions in all fields.

We know that these years have been happy ones for you and we hope that the days ahead will be just as rewarding and pleasurable for you. We appreciate your thoughtfulness and consideration and are hopeful that we have served you well as your counselors.

HUGH DALE
BENNIE EDENS

The class of 1961 has good reason to be proud of its accomplishments in both the academic and non-academic areas of school life.

Your class has worked consistently to improve Point Loma's reputation as the school with the best school spirit in the city. Many of your fellow seniors have taken an active interest in school affairs and have provided the leadership so necessary for the success of all the activities in which you have participated. Each member of the class owes a debt of gratitude to these seniors who quite often have felt that their efforts were not recognized or appreciated.

It is my hope that each one of you will find some measure of happiness in a world where happiness has become the exception rather than the rule.

A. O. MACDONALD

The Class of 1961 is the largest in Point Loma history, and has made an outstanding record in many areas during the past three years. As you now go your separate ways in accordance with your individual plans and interests, it is my sincere wish for each of you that you will find success and happiness in your chosen fields and that you will remember your high school years as being both pleasant and profitable.

Good luck!

WYLLIE B. CANDOR

Senior Prom Plans Told

Senior Prom will be held tonight from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Caribbean Room of El Cortez Hotel.

For the After-Prom seniors will travel to the Roaring Twenties in El Cajon, where they will be offered a variety of entertainment from 1 to 5 a.m.

Breakfast later will be served at Aunt Emma's Pancake House.

During the prom, seniors who have made outstanding accomplishments during their years at Point Loma will be honored. Dancing will be to the music of Vic Vincent's band.

John Einhorn is general chairman. Other chairmen are Sally Spafford, publicity; Loretta Hess and Carolyn Bettencourt, bids; and Dee Ann Johnston, entertainment.

57 Lomans Display Art At Show

Works by 57 Point Loma students were on display in the "Young Art in Action . . . '61," third annual show of art from San Diego Schools. The show ran during the week of May 19.

More than 600 works by students from kindergarten through high school were exhibited in Balboa Park's Electric Building.

Work from 57 Point Loma students was on display. In addition the following students gave demonstrations: Sandra Burdette, Rick Norwood, Gary Rucker and Pamela Rose, clay; Sharon Chan, Sherry Daniels, Janice Graven, Betsy Lawbaugh, and Sally Spafford, figure drawing; Wendy Burnett, Carol Egenolf, Casey Jones, Russell Lyons, and Teri Wright, painting; Melinda Minton, sculpture; Blanch Reitz, Susan Laddon, and Chere Barton, mosaic; Barbara Wickline, Linda Green, and JoAnn Forbes, rug making.

Sharon Clark, Doris Daniel, Mary Jane Solomon (and Beverly Hofmann acted as hostesses.

Mrs. Katherine Mottola, Craft teacher, was a member of the advisory committee and with an art teacher from Clairemont coordinated installation of the exhibition.

Alex Tells Impressions Of School

Alejandro (Alex) Molino Torres, AFS exchange student from Argentina, will return to his country July 30. He has been in the United States since last August 13.

At Point Loma Alex says he admires the interest that the student body takes in school government affairs and feels this student interest is essential for a smoothly run school.

Also he likes the friendly and informal relationship between boys and girls, and the casual school dress.

Alex enjoys the variety of sports and activities, the many yacht clubs, and the availability of mountains and surf in San Diego.

Alex likes our nation as a whole, and plans to see more of it before he leaves. He will visit Washington, D.C., New York, and the South on his tour of the country before returning to Argentina.

"The teenage social life in Argentina is completely different from that of the American teenager," Alex says. "In Argentina we have no senior proms or school dances, but only private parties."

Rather than attending movies they go out for breakfast and dinner. The Argentine teenagers have no curfew, a major difference between the teenage life of Alex's country and ours.

Alex admires our various clubs and organizations, which the schools in Argentina have not established.

When Alex returns to Argentina he will return to college as a sophomore. After college he plans a career in foreign relations.



ALEX MOLINO-TORRES

Engel To Lead Next Year's 'Pointer' Staff

Steve Engel, managing editor of the POINTER, next year will take over as editor-in-chief.

Second in command will be



STEVE ENGEL

Glen Willardson, this year's sports editor, who will become managing editor. The first page will be his chief responsibility.

Steve has had experience in most aspects of school newspaper production and has collected prizes in writing competition. For six weeks this summer he will attend the National High School Institute Summer Program in Journalism at Northwestern University, to which he won a scholarship.

Glen has specialized in sports, serving as sports editor for two semesters.

A newcomer to the staff, Craig Smay, will be editorial editor, and June Baskett, assistant feature editor, will step up to feature editor.

Lynn Kemp, also new to the staff, will edit sports. Lynn has written sports for the Peninsula News-Sentinel and has produced his own sports sheet.

Circulation and exchanges with other schools will be managed by Linda Dumas, present assistant editorial editor.

Marianne Schneider has accepted the position of business manager.

Other members of the staff will include Stevie Beitscher, John Bennett, Janet Beitag, Sandra Blair, Maryln Bourne, Gary Crawford, Lillian Davis, Jim Fair, Bill Fox, Lynne Golden, Jim Gower, Gaye North, Herbert Palmatag, Cathy Pearson, Irene Rodgers.

Also Jo Ann Rust, Lyle Spencer, Jeff Stockton, Marianne Stresa, Suzanne Thein, and Gloria Whitaker.

Before the close of school the staff will meet to outline plans for the first issue next year. Editors will report two weeks early in order to have it ready to circulate the first day of school.

Point Loma Recognizes Accomplishments Today

Recognition of exceptional achievement and service went to many Lomans today.

R O T C

John McQuitty received the Distinguished Cadet Award. The James G. Rodefer Memorial Award went to Thomas Ferrara. Luther Ballou was honored as the outstanding first year cadet, Tom Cahill as the second year cadet, and Gary Ogley as the third year cadet.

20-30

The 20-30 Club Plaque for the outstanding scholar-athlete was presented to Don Sada.

ESSAY CONTEST WINNERS

In the Pro-America essay contest Michael Kaye was awarded first place, Dwight Wahlberg, second, and Carol Miller and Jonathan Price, third place tied.

Sylvia Waehrer won first place in the Invest in America Essay.

American Legion Auxiliary essay winners were Gary Ogley, first, also second in the district, and Cynthia Fay, second.

HONORS AT ENTRANCE

Honors at Entrance were awarded to Mary Sue Payne, Immaculate Heart College; Mary Frances Anderson, University of Redlands; Otis Gillaspie, Pomona College; Jean Walters, Mills College; and the University of California at Riverside; Barbara Lee Ferver, University of California at Santa Barbara; Sandra Lank, University of California at Santa Barbara;

Beth Pumala, University of California at Los Angeles, and James Whitaker, Whittier College.

RECOGNITIONS

Recognition for their work on the POINTER was given Linda Grissom, and Rita Parker, editors-in-chief. Debbie Morrow was recognized for her work as editor-in-chief of EL PORTAL. Other recognition went to Leslie Poehlman and David Lloyd for work with the vocal music groups, and to Kathy Townsend and Donald Kaye for the instrumental music department.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Point Loma Rotary Club presented a scholarship to David Lloyd, the Key Club a scholarship to Oscar Palacios and Milo Prodano-vich, Girls League a scholarship to Carol Allen, Louise Campion, Judy Cannon and Robin Vail, California Scholarship Federation a scholarship to Wendy Kennedy and Pat Wetzel, Countesses a scholarship to Margaret Avery and Vivien Latona, and Choir a scholarship to Leslie Poehlman and Karen Striebel.

NATIONAL MERIT FOUNDATION FINALISTS

National Merit Foundation finalists from Point Loma are Mary Frances Anderson, Peter Breitenbach, Dave Carrier, Howard Dodson, Thomas Moran, Dwight Wahlberg, and Ronald Wiltse.

Outgoing Song-Cheer Leaders Push Spirit

"There is still room for improvement," say the song and cheer leaders.

But . . . it was a fine year for spirit.

Morris Crisci, Marty Reutinger, Joan Saleeby and Genie Almond are the outgoing cheerleaders. Song leaders were Jan Woods, Kathy Dill, Kay Farmer, and Nancy Van Norman.

Their work this past year was for better sportsmanship, more "audience participation" at games, and larger game attendance. They have brought their leadership to football and basketball games, and have appeared at school rallies.

The spirit specialists also at-

tended meetings of the San Diego City Schools sportsmanship committee.

"The Football Carnival, our first appearance, was most memorable. And we can never forget the excitement of the CIF playoffs in football and basketball," say the cheer and songsters.

They are looking forward to the annual cheer and song leaders banquet.

About the sports life of Point Loma this year, they say, "We feel very lucky that our year turned out to be such a fine one. Because of Point Loma's outstanding performances in sports achievements, it has been one of the best years in the history of the school. The spirit shown this year seemed to be better than in previous years . . . but there is still room for improvement."

Red Cross Delegates Selected

Carolyn Young and Sue Brown have been selected as Point Loma High's delegates to the Red Cross Leadership Center in Riverside from June 18 to June 24.

The Junior Red Cross was established at Point Loma about 20 years ago, according to Mrs. Catherine Sageman, faculty sponsor.

The group now is making stuffed toys and albums for children's wards in hospitals. Last year, at Mayor Charles Dill's request, the organization sent an album to Yokohama, San Diego's sister city in return sent an album here from a Japanese high school.

Purpose of the Junior Red Cross is service and aid to children all over the world.

Classes Of '61 Have Activity Differences

Take a look around the city. In the largest graduating group in San Diego history there are many types of senior activities.

Senior Chieftains of Clairemont High School played mass hockey at Ramona Oak. Their Senior Prom was held Friday at El Cortez Hotel, and following the Prom they went to Kennedy's Steak House for their After-Prom which ended at 7 a.m. Let's hope the Chieftains recuperated quickly, because the next day they held Vespers at the Organ Pavilion in Balboa Park. They are now in the midst of a three-day rest period. On June 14 the Senior Breakfast will be served at the Catamaran Hotel. Finally, on Thursday evening the Chieftains will graduate at the Aztec Open Air Theater.

La Jolla Country Club was the scene of the Mission Bay Senior Prom Friday. Following the Prom the happy Buccaneers enjoyed themselves at the Stardust Hotel. Baccalaureate ceremonies were held yesterday at Mission Bay High School auditorium. Tomorrow the Buccaneers will take a one-day vacation to Big Oak Ranch for their Ditch Day. The Midway Chuck Wagon will serve breakfast to hundreds of hungry seniors on Wednesday. Mission Bay athletic field will be the site of graduation.

Kearny High Komets began senior activities May 12 with Ditch Day at Big Oak Ranch. Senior Ves-

pers were held at the First Presbyterian Church, June 1. Other activities for the Komets were the Senior Prom, held at Hotel del Coronado on June 2, and commencement exercises which will be held at Balboa Bowl on Thursday.

Cavemen and Cavewomen started the month of June with a bang. Their Senior Prom was held at Hotel del Coronado, with an exciting After-Prom at the Parkway Bowl. Many San Diego seniors had sunbuns Saturday after spending Friday at sunny Ramona Oak for Ditch Day. Caps and gowns were the mode at Russ Auditorium yesterday for Vespers. They will be donned again Thursday for commencement exercises at Balboa Bowl.

Senior Vikings were not to be found at La Jolla High School May 29, when they went to Big Oak Ranch for the day. After their Senior Prom Friday evening at Hotel del Coronado, La Jolla seniors held their After Prom at the Catamaran Hotel where they continued dancing to the music of the "Strangers." Vespers were held yesterday at the La Jolla Presbyterian Church. La Jolla seniors will graduate at Scripps Field.

Crawford Senior Colts began the first of six events with Ditch Day at Ramona Oak. Prom site was Hotel del Coronado Friday, with the After-Prom following at the U.S. Grant Hotel. Vespers yesterday were held at Russ Auditorium. The Stardust Hotel should be an alive place tomorrow as hundreds of Colts are served breakfast. Graduation will be held at San Diego State College's Open Air Theater.

34 Become Life CSFers

For achieving at least four semesters membership in the California Scholarship Federation, one of which had to be the senior year, 34 students have been awarded life membership in the organization.

Those honored were Elizabeth Adams, Carol Allen, Eugenia Almond, Mary Frances Anderson, Janet Bateman, Lee Ann Bergtold, Alexander Brown, Martha Bennett, David Carrier, Thomas Chapman, Jon Clark.

Meryl Ann Dexheimer, Kathleen Dill, Sheila Dorman, John Einhorn, Diane Einstein, Barbara Ferver, Otis Gillaspie, Robert Graham, Candace Ham, Jo Johnston, Wendy Kennedy, Nancy King.

Sandra Lank, Jeffrey Lustig, Deborah Morrow, Charles Nickel, Susan Ohman, Suzanne Pearson, Elizabeth Pumala, Michele Sanborn, Robin Vail, Jean Walters, Patricia Wetzel, and Leri Wolfson.

Advanced Placement Tests Given

Examinations for special college work were taken by 42 honors and advanced Point Loma students recently.

Advanced Placement Tests are given each year to determine which will be allowed to take courses more advanced than those usually studied in the freshman year at college. The tests are based on subject matter included by many colleges in their first-year programs.

Grades are sent to only one college and do not affect admission. They are accepted only after entrance.

Tests are graded from a low of one to a high of five. Highest score recorded last year at Point Loma was a three.

Greatest number in one division were the 25 taking the English test. Next came U.S. History and mathematics with five each, the physics with four, European history with two, and chemistry with one.

Those who were recommended by administrators had their five dollar primary fee paid by the school district. A few who were not sponsored also took the test.

How To Get Into A Room

Summer school is but a week away, and so we recall the session we attended last year, a favorite memory stands out.

It was a writers' workshop: that was the official course title. "Imagination, fluidity, construction" were the three ideals the teacher stressed.

Exercises were planned to develop each quality. The imagination exercise was the finest.

"Find as many verbs as you can to tell how a person may come into a room."

In the list of words were lively action-thoughts such as "John

(swayed) (rolled) (bounced) (romped) (twitched) (flew) (climbed) (swung) (fell) (slid) into the room."

The idea was to write a short scene using one of the more picturesque verbs.

Here's an example:

He flew into the room, flapping his arms furiously and striving to stay aloft. His face was strained with concentration.

"You're joking!" his wife said, aghast.

He continued to flap desperately.

"What the devil are you doing?" she demanded, staring up at him. "I . . . don't . . . know!" he said, panting from his exertions. His spastic gyrations kept up.

"I've . . . never tried it before!"

SOUR GRAPES

Here's a new brand of sour grapes.

A full year is behind us, and we can see the whole picture. New challenges, new heights of slavery to pen and pencil, are all there. It doesn't look so bad now, but honestly, wasn't this the way you often felt on weak and weary nights before the big-grade-getter?

The infinite highways

Eternal byways

Limitless thruways

Numberless new ways

Inexhaustable good ways

But never the best ways

Or over the short ways.

Well, I don't suppose I really wanted to get there anyways.

Cadets Hold Annual Picnic

The ROTC Brigade Cadet Club held its annual picnic June 3 at Belmont Park in Mission Beach.

Approximately one thousand cadets and their dates attended. Football, volleyball, relay races, egg throwing contests, and the amusement rides were featured.

Hot dogs, ice cream, and thirty gallons of potato salad were given free by the Cadet Club.

Slick Lives Are For Robots

"Plan your work, then work your plan." Drummed into students' heads for years, these words have often boosted the quality and efficiency of work. But here's what one Point Loma student has to say about overdoing Efficiency . . .

Efficiency! The word brings a pall of apprehension down upon me. Is there some thin, quick little man about, some tense gent with an eye to oiling my joints and straightening my idiosyncracies?

Hold him back! Keep him not only out of my life, but the lives of the American millions.

Perhaps most readers enjoyed Galbraith's *Cheaper by the Dozen* as a gay book about an unusual family. Not I. For all its worth, the image of Dr. Galbraith efficiently sliding the soap down his right side, across his middle, and up the other side of his portly body is most disturbing. One wonders how long the man spent mapping out such "efficient" action.

Is this the aim of efficiency? More and more have the industrialists engaged in examining their factories and businesses for "efficiency."

Certainly, now, such regard for careful and proper actions is important in an age where speed is the all-consuming fact of life.

With the towering mechanisms, so powerful in their impact and size, so delicate in their adjustment and control, efficiency is vital. Health and safety (and the preservation of profit) are protected by efficiency.

But, I say, let efficiency remain a feature of the modern age, a benevolent facet of these gleaming years; let it not become the aim of progress, but the aid of progress.

Too often, speed and accuracy become obsessions with those who use it. If efficiency is not kept in the factories, to what dimensions will it grow? Already some families are registering the cancer of regimentation. A typical family schedule: "Everyone up at 7:05 a.m.; wash at 7:15; enjoy breakfast between 7:30 and 7:45; smile briefly between 7:46 and 7:47."

A plan of life is not amiss, but if one concentrates too much on the "efficient" details, a single speck of dust in our gear can break down the entire machine.

Our modern respect for efficiency can be overdone. Leisure has become a necessity, something provided a few minutes in each working day by efficiency experts.

Everything is due at precisely such and such a time. This has provided quality in our factories

and businesses, but it can only provide robotism in our lives.

Reading, sleeping, may well be eliminated by the gear-oilers. Already experiments are being performed with good success to reduce sleep to an "efficient" two hours a day!

Efficiency may well make true the nightmares of robots in a factory producing more robots which produce more robots . . .

This invention, this offspring, of the age of gears, must be used in moderation.

Senior Breakfast Arrangements Told

Senior Breakfast will be held at the Point Loma Inn at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning, June 14. Seniors who have purchased tickets may attend.

Jean Walters, chairman for the breakfast, stated that entertainment will be provided by the Madrigals and Lomanais singing, and tap dancing by Lucinda Shirley.

Members of the breakfast committee are Joe Campanella, David Lloyd and Lucinda Shirley.

Prexy Lustig Cites Successful Year

A year ago I was elected president of the Senior Class primarily to organize the traditional activities and to initiate new programs. Many unsung chairmen, many devoted seniors, and a well worn Mr. Macdonald accomplished these goals with the successful results of low dues and high class spirit.

I have enjoyed serving you and have learned much of leadership and government. Now I tell myself I'm not losing a high school, but am gaining a college.

Many thanks to those devoted ones who made our class such a success and the best of luck in life to all you seniors.

Sincerely,
JEFF LUSTIG



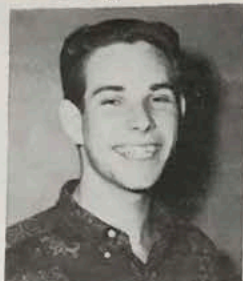
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JEFF LUSTIG

Most Likely To Succeed



OTIS GILLASPIE



BETH PUMALA

Smartest



DAVE CARRIER



MARY ANDERSON

Most Talented



MARY SUE PAYNE



JERRY JENSEN

Best Sense Of Humor



GAIL HORTON



CASEY JONES

Best Figure



ELLEN SALMON

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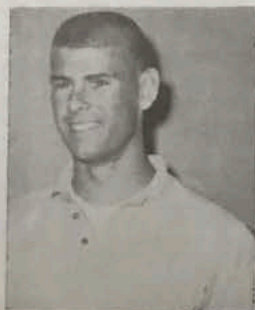


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MIKE WOY

Friendliest



MIKE KEW

SALLY SPAFFORD

Best Dressed



JILL NEELY



MIKE MORTON

Cutest Couple



JERRY JENSEN

KAY FARMER

I, Being of Sound Mind and Body, Do Hereby Bequeath

In three years at Point Loma High, the seniors have gained knowledge, enjoyment, and on the whole, happy memories.

Now graduating, the seniors bequeath part of these memories and experiences to other Lomans.

ADAMS, BETTY JANE — my private parking space in the student lot to Len Ferrin, and my slightly used Latin translations to Cary Ridpath.

ADKINS, BETH — my unfinished lunches to Margie Campbell, Sandy Land, and Georgia Turpin.

AGUILERA, CAROL — a special course in the finer points of hot chocolate making to Mrs. Schaffroth for our own good.

AKIN, SUSAN — my 7 o'clock play rehearsals to anyone who takes Senior Play Production next year.

ALMOND, GENIE AND DILL, KATHY — all the trash we picked up on lunch duty to John Bennett. *Deux oiseaux a la main et mieux qu'un dans la tete.*

ANDERSON, MARY F. — string to the Math Department to tie up the loose ends.

ANUNCIATION, RUTH ANN — all my chewed pencils and uncomfortable days in Mr. Atherton's American Government class to Sue Lane.

AVERY, MARGARET JO — the ability to recognize and take full advantage of all the wonderful opportunities of life offered and introduced in high school to all sleeping Lomans.

AXSON, NICKI — all my mutilated *Rise and Fall of The Third Reich* note cards to Miss Trenfeld's third period German class, in the hopes that they can catch the janitor before he takes the trash to the incinerator.

BALESTRIERI, CLARETTA — the knock on Mr. Haskell's window before lunch every day to anyone who appreciates it.

BANKER, DANIEL — a year's supply of Metreol to the large faculty to keep them from throwing their weight around.

BARTON, CHERE — a final "stab-in-the-back" to Corky, Taco, and the rest of the "crew" who will be jazing PLHS next year.

BECKER, LYNDA — all my F's in physiology to whoever may want them.

BENEFIELD, JAN — my many notes on "how to make complimentary remarks" to Mr. Atherton.

BENKNER, TOM — one bottle of "Air Wick" to the next occupant of my gym locker, if it will help any.

BENNETT, BONNIE — my odd shadow to Clyde Roberson.

BERRY, BILL — my great surfing ability (?) and my surfboard, "El Pearlie" to Gary Rock, Jim Conder, and Al Conard, who will need them to get behind in this world.

BETTENCOURT, CAROLYN — my ability to keep quiet in class to Mr. Pappas.

BLACKBURN, JUDY — A book on "how to pass Mr. Marshall's class" to any poor girl who needs it. (Just wink a few times, smile innocently, and be a terrific swimmer.)

BOUND, DAYNA — all E students next year to Mr. Haskell.

BROWN, ALEX — my overwhelming success with girls, studies, and swimming to anyone who wants to spend the rest of their life in a mental institution.

BUNTING, DIANNE — my year's collection of PONTERS and all of my spirit ribbons to Lynn Baumann.

BURDETTE, SANDY — Miss Roberson and her "Goon Squad" to Barb and Jan (if they can stand it another year.)

BURGESS, BETSY — my hard work in physiology to Mr. Farrar, so that he may evenly distribute it to less talented students.

BURKHOLDER, MICKEY — my mentally warped brain to all the teachers who made it possible.

BURNETT, BONNIE — a case of writer's cramp to Steve Engel, my co-ordination and skill in PE to Stevie Jo Beitscher, my ability to say the right thing at the wrong time to Steve Lustig, and six bottles of aspirin and three cartons of No-Dos to Jamie MacLaggan to use in Honors English.

CALLAHAN, PAUL — a dozen cans of Metreol to Jeff Staggs.

CALVERT, GENE PAUL — my congratulations and admiration to any high school student with the courage of his convictions.

CAMERON, RICHARD — all the La Jolla athletic boosters to Coach Thomas.

CAMPBELL, PATSY — the Financial Office and Mrs. Colburn to Margie Campbell so that she may add further confusion.

CAMPION, LOUISE — my High-lights' headaches to the new president.

CANNON, JUDY — all of my superior grades in "Good 'ol Mr. Farrar's class to Betty Bradley.

CARDOZA, BUDDY — all my misspelled words to any joker who wants to flunk out of school.

CARRIER, WILLIAM DAVID — Nothing! I am going to take it all with me.

CERISE, GENE — all 1,080 hours I spent in Mr. Farrar's third period physiology class to a future senior girl.

CHOATE, JO ANN — one box of tissues, one long tie, and a comic script writer to Mr. Robinson.

CLARDY, MIKE — my Zen Doctor's Kit and my football quarters to Gordy Lutes.

CLARK, PERRY — my beat-up, junky, Model A and my phony World Affairs reading cards to anyone foolish enough to take them.

CLEATOR, LINDA — a year's supply of nerve controllers to Mrs. Fowler, who will need it to endure the following year.

CLUTTER, LARRY — my life membership card to Vic Tanny's to Coach Early.

CONDRA, HARLEY — my cracked Chevy "6" engine block and a bent rod to Dave Betts. (If he wants 'em.)

CONKLIN, DICK — my dull ice-pick to future boys who are willing to try to take out the Alaskan.

CONRAD, FRED — a conservative set of clothes and a copy of Barry Goldwater's book to Mr. Marshall — may next year's World Affairs class benefit by them.

CORBIN, NANCY — all my late and last-minute hours of studying to the few who always manage to "hit the sack" by 10:30.

CORREIA, CLARICE — my big mouth to Diane Goulart and Linda Teixeira. (It'll fit both of them put together.)

CORREIA, JOE — my senior seat in the cafeteria to Henry Hernandez, box boy in good standing.

CRISCI, MORRIS — a set of organized test questions concerning American Government to Mr. Disbols, who has a nice way of preparing his class for a test and then testing on completely different subject matter.

CRITTENDEN, AL — peace and quiet to Mrs. Tucker.

CRIVELLO, ESTHER — my gym clothes and leotards to Bob Smith, my lunch pass to Chuck Blake, and all our good times during study hall to Gayle Flowers.

CROWELL, KATHY — the tender memories of the Greenhouse and the faithful friendships of the "Nites" to Point Loma High School in hopes that they shall never be forgotten.

CROWNOVER, BARBARA — all my empty bottles of spray-net to Sue Elliott — they're probably hers anyway!

DALL, RICHARD — my father to his sixth period biology class for dissection.

DALTON, BILL — an epileptic fit to Mac Hughes and Sam Sneed.

DANIELS, DORIS — my delicious, fabulous pizza, and a great big "thank you" for helping to make my two years at PLHS so much fun to Bob Halliday, Mac Coley, Pete Franklin, and Roy Milton.

DANIELS, SHERRY — my low grades for falling asleep in class and all the fun in Senior Studio Art to my sister Holly.

DAVIS, CHUCK — certain guiding leadership characteristics of a particularly cute follower to Lyle Humphrey Van Gessel.

DAYES, DUANE — a little of my quietness to Joan Jensen.

DEXHEIMER, MERYL — all of my "be specific" tags and labels to be pasted on just about anything (desks, pencils, and papers) to any next year's Honors English student.

DODSON, HOWARD — our beloved Point Loma High to anyone insane enough to want it.

DONAHUE, JUDY — my flexible and beautiful voice box to Mr. Hawkins, whom I know will appreciate it.

DONALDSON, JOHN — my very contagious "senioritis" to the class of 1962.

DONNELLEY, DE ETNA — my white lipstick to Mitch.

DORMAN, SHEILA — all the excitement of my senior year to anyone who likes being on "Cloud Seven."

DOUGLAS, ROBERT S. — my gold French horn, music and white shoes to Lynn Stonebraker, so she can learn to string a valve.

DUGAN, DIANA — the pleasure and satisfaction of realizing you're doing everything for the last time to all prospective seniors. WHOOPEEEEEE!

DUNCAN, CHUCK — my friendship with Mr. Jeffers to all the boys in advanced architecture next year.

DUNNE, TIMOTHY — concede all arguments with Mr. Pristrom and Mr. Marshall.

EGENOLF, CAROL — my maroon Model A (rumble seat and all) to my brother, Rob, with the hope that he has enough rubber bands to keep it together.

EINHORN, JOHN — a vacant seat on the ASB commission to anyone who thinks activities are more important than grades.

ELLIOTT, SUSIE — my empty can of silver hair spray that was used for the senior play to Miss Jeweldean Brodie.

EMISON, ROD — all my unpaid bills to whoever wants to pay them.

EMMITT, MARGARET — the wonderful little games in gym to Diane Toigo.

ENGEL, LARRY — my great egg throwing ability to anybody who wants it.

ESTEBAR, MAX — my unfinished job to my brother, and all the strength and courage he needs most, to Rody Esteybar.

FAY, CINDY — the "Senior lawn" to Carol Lecky.

FIORI, MIKE — all of my devastating, inticing, slaughtering, punishing quarters of football to Skip Carl. (I hope he can accomplish the same.)

FISCHER, JODI — my garter from my can-can costume to Ricky Sorben.

FISCHER, MICHELE, AND RIEFF, SUSIE — "Tea and Ten" and all its memories to Ascher and Gang.

FISCHER STEVE — to the students and faculty of wonderful PLHS — Nothing!!

FLETCHER, BOB — six spare inches to Jim Hitt.

FLETCHER, DIANE — all my apple cores, gum wrappers, and cookie crumbs sitting under the seventh desk in the back row to Mr. Marshall.

FORREST, SHEILAH — my fine relationship with Mr. McNair and his ability to help me with my great, great problems to Peggy Wade.

FORREST, TOM — Mr. Kaiser's 25-pound hall pass to anyone willing to carry it.

FOX, ROSEMARY — to my sister, Jean, my second best boyfriend, knowing that second best is the best one for her.

FREITAS, MARY JO — my dry desk, and the sweetest teacher there is, Mr. Robinson, to Linda Teixeira and Diana Goulart, so they may have many laughs and runny noses.

FRIEND, MARIE — my long legs and my house around the corner from school to anyone else who leaves for school at 7:59 a.m.

GABLE, TOM — my boundless generosity and charitableness which are only exceeded by goodwill and Christian endeavor to Skip Wright.

GAINES, LINDA — my positon as one of the senior class members of '61 to anyone in the class of '62.

GARBER, BILL — Coach Callan's second period gym class to "Rocket" Pendarvis.

GARCIA, LARRY — my set of barbells to Coach Early's shoulders.

GERHARDT, PAUL — the remains of a once beautiful 1936 Chevy, now in auto shop, to Mike O'Brian so he will have a car to drive when his old Ford won't run.

GILLASPIE, OTIS — all of my check stubs, left over from bribing teachers every quarter for the last four years, to Gary Grissom.

GILLESPIE, MARSHA — my gym shorts to Markey Higgins to replace the ones with no zipper.

GONZALES, GLORIA — my quarterly report cards to my brother Johnny, in hopes he will take the hint. (Be eligible.)

GONZALES, ROSALINDA — all my reading shelf days to Susan Ealy.

GOODMAN, SALLY — my shoe polish to Kitty Ascher, whom I'm sure will risk it next year.

GOSEWICH, JAN — all my fun to anyone that will trade places with me so that I can start all over again.

GRAHAM, EVELYN — my vast knowledge of Spanish and my willingness to study to my sister Doris Graham.

GRAHAM, ROBERT — whatever remains of my car after several years of operation to Steve Long and Jim Paul in hopes that they may find some use for it.

GRAVES, BOBBIE — some red, green, purple, orange, and blue paint for a back yard fence. (Love thy neighbors!)

GRISSOM, LINDA — my hours of trying to keep track of PONT-TER staff members to the next member of the advisory council.

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GROOM, KEN — my ability to start an argument over nothing to Connie, Bonnie, and Rita.

GUYER, NADINE — my top locker and everything in it to the smallest girl in Point Loma.

HAM, CANDY — my unusual ability to make "soap" trees for the Countess Christmas project to Kathy Kepner, Kathy Sherrod, Anne Slaughter, and Susie Brewer.

HANSON, EUGENE — stock market tips to Mr. Marshall so he can retire from teaching.

HARSH, RICK — my ability to chop teachers to the one who needs it the most, Larry Kaiser.

HASCH, JUDY — all the paintings never returned to me in Art Class to Chuck Woodruff.

HAWKINS, LARRY — all Goofy Foots to Ripley's Believe It Or Not (if they'll believe it!).

HERMANN, LILLIE — my dirty lights and leotards to the swimming team.

HERRELA, JERRY — the front part of my hair to Mr. Atherton so he may have something on his head to impress the girls with next year.

HESS, LORETTA — the ability to stay on a diet to Sue Lane.

HICKMAN, JOHN — Melvin to somebody else's girl friend.

HILMEN, DALE — all my con-citedness to Kay Jensen.

HOEFER, LARRY — my incapable homework doers, Bob, Orly, Linda, Gary, Cheryl, John, and Mike, to anyone who wants or needs them.

HOELLER, TOM — all my unfinished English papers to Jon Rosenbaum, in hopes that he has better luck with them.

HOFFMAN, BEVERLY — one big smile to Janet Bettag, to be used a crucial moment.

HOLLY, JOHN — anything from nothing which came from nothing to nothing and a lily pad to Lizard, Porky Frog, Grub, Lion and the Investigators.

HOLMES, RICHARD — my old beat-up slide rule to Mrs. Skidmore's new addition, and my lead Navy boots to Ken Attebery.

HOLMES, RON — my number 12 football uniform to anyone who is the twelfth man on the team. (It takes twelve men to make a team.)

HOLMES, SHARON — my hot '54 Chevy and the Nimitz "drag-strip" to Jeff Staggs.

HOOPER, PAT — all nervousness, viruses, weak eyes, ulcers, and frustrations that come with a high school education to my sister Florence. (There are the things she will remember most.)

HOPPER, GLEN — my old crusty marching socks to Mr. Minnich.

HORN, CHERYL — all my memories as Colonel of Lomanettes to Beisy Bene.

HORTON, GAIL — the warm memories and the realization that the friendships I have made here will never die, or change, to Buny Jacobs, Kitty Ascher, Nan Gerelick, and Bonnie Cary, four people I will never forget.

HOSICK, CINDY — a thousand gallons of "Pepel" to Mr. Young.

HOWARD, SANDRA — five cans of orange juice for next year's crafts class to Gary Rucker.

HUMPHREY, EUGENE — my math and English books to anyone taking those courses — they have all the answers written in them.

JASON, ROBERT — my old baggy gym shorts and skinny legs to Jayne Głodowski in hopes that she might have more use for them than I did.

JELL, JERRY — Point Loma to the "girls."

JOHNSON, BILL — my staple gun and great loafing ability to anybody taking Stage Design next year.

JOHNSTON, DEE ANN — all my fun in Play Production, my student directorship of the Senior Play, and 7 a.m. rehearsals to Corky Porterfield and Jim Eggleston.

JOHNSTON, JO — all my used TV Guides to Cathy Stearns, who

doesn't have time to do her homework either!

JONES, SHARON — all my red hair to Mr. Haskell so he can keep his "chrome dome" warm during winter months.

JORGENSEN, BOB — my Indian feathers to Mrs. Christianson so she can still do rain dances.

KELLER, ORLANDER — my job of keeping up the ROTC Log to a fellow "Wallace" — Steve Devore.

KELLY, MARILYN — all my problems to Linda Kelly.

KENNEDY, WENDI — all the innumerable reading cards that Mr. Marshall demands to whoever may have him next year.

KEW, MIKE — one of my upper right incisor to Anne Slaughter.

KING, NANCY — my sweet, innocent, friendly way of capping on poor, unsuspecting souls to Debbie Friend with hopes that she may be as successful at it.

KJERSTAD, MARTHA — thirty minutes during lunch to do her own homework to Elaine Knox.

KLEMENT, ELAINE — my headaches in Mr. Marshall's World Affairs class to a certain Junior. (Many happy term reports!)

KNOWLTON, BARRIE — my slide rule and my drafting pencil to Carolyn Black.

LADLEY, RUTH — all the good times we had in the attendance office to Deo Da Silva.

LANK, SANDRA — my eyes to my sister, Judy, so she won't bother me about them any more, and Christie, so when she's a senior, she'll be using them perfectly!

LAMMIE, MARY LOUISE — my largest attack of "Mad" comics to Mrs. Oliver, my membership card in the John Doe society to Mr. Marshall and Mr. Crosser, and all the sleeves I accidentally sewed together to Mrs. Fowler.

LARSON, JUDY KAY — all my trunks, tardies, gym clothes, and grades to Judi Ann Larson and any other person who is crazy enough to claim them.

LARGENT, JOHN — the flat sides of my tires and my wrestling workouts to Arenie Burt.

LATONA, VIVIAN — by curiosity, knowledge, and initiative, which have been conferred to me these four years at Point Loma by Mrs. Latham.

LAY, JACK — my hands to Gordy Lutes, my speed to "Fir Pie" and the inside-out approach to Skip Carl.

LEPTICH, KATHY — diving lessons and a permanent, unrevokable pass to Big Oak Ranch to Mr. Marshall.

LINEIN, PARKER — my parking space in the senior parking lot to Steve Devore.

LIPINSKY, ELAINE — Mr. Kermee Fristrom to Mr. William Shakespeare in hopes that Mr. Shakespeare will get as much use out of him as Mr. Fristrom does out of Mr. Shakespeare.

LLOYD, DAVID — my front seat in Mr. Lamott's physics class to anyone daring enough to sit there. (I hope you'll play it smart and won't volunteer for any demonstrations if you want to live long.)

LONG, STEVE — my 1953 Plymouth, which is in very good shape, to Bob Graham, who will need another car very soon.

LUSTIG, JEFF — the apple machine to Leon Scales to feed him during the "Big Bloom"; and my collection of slugs, ergs, and dynes (with a tossed in Lemnicate of Bernovilli) in iambic hexameter to potential viewers of the team "Christianson, Lamott, and Skidmore."

LUZ, LIZ — my outstanding reports in American Government to Mr. Pappas.

MACDONALD, JOAN — all my good (?) grades in Mrs. Oliver's English lit. class to Shirley Foote, because I don't want 'em, and can't use 'em.

MACK, DAVID — my best wishes to Mr. Richard Marshall, the "Campus Newweek Salesman."

MAGNUSON, PAM — the two S's that everyone puts in my last name to Karen Magnuson (to whom they belong in the first place.)

MARTIN, DIANA — the dime my car stops on to Liz Smith to pay for the injuries she suffered in the process.

MARTIN, SUSAN — all the fine times in the Greenhouse to the "Nites."

MASON, MERLE — Bob Connel's gray striped shirt, which my sister took from him and I took from her, back to him.

MASTERS, HAROLD — my extra set of car keys to Barbara Ann Peters.

MC BRIDE, JANICE — my seat in Mr. Atherton's seventh period American Government class to Rine Kehler in hopes he's as quiet as I was(?).

MC CAMBRIDGE, TINA — my brother, John, whose grades and study habits closely resemble mine, to my unsuspecting teachers who are unfortunate enough not to escape in time.

MC CARDLE, MIKE — a year's supply of peanuts to Marilyn Counsell.

MC CULLOUGH, PAT — Mr. McNair to Sue Ann Cameron.

MC INNIS, COOKIE — my broken fingernails, hair, and print-writing to my blood sister, Julie Houck, and my \$9 Madras shirt to Henry H.

MC QUITY, JOHN — my loose sights and crossfire tendencies to Gary Ogley, as I know he will enjoy them.

MILLBURN, MARY KATHRYN — my five year diary and all my fun and experiences during my senior year to Bobby Minkler.

MILLER, BERNADINE RUTH — one large box of Nestles Instant Chocolate, so he can teach his wife to make cocoa, to Mr. Schaffroth.

MILLER, CAROL — my tone of homework and the senior lawn to Bill Wintner.

MONTGOMERY, BRUCE — a one-gallon can of Metrecal to Benjie Edens, Bruce Kehrl, and Coach Thomas.

MOORE, TYLER — my many senior privileges to next year's seniors, with whom I plan to be.

MORAN, THOMAS W. — the power of mind over matter to Mr. Lamott, so next year's experiments will come out right.

MORGAN, JUDY — a free seat in the class that teaches the operation of a movie projector, in hopes he learns how to run one, to Mr. Disbolls.

MORROW, DEBBIE — my privilege of writing nasty letters to the publisher to Kay Shie, and a big, soft easy chair to sit in, for the many times her "ride" is late, to Jan Sugarman.

MORTON, MIKE — my tremendous ability to stay out of trouble to Jeff Staggs and Gary Rucker.

MURPHY, SUSAN — six inches to Penny Pearse. (Use them any way you want.)

MURRELL, NAN — all the laughs, jokes, and tears shed in Mr. Pappas' sixth period class to all the junior and sophomores.

MUSCHBACHER, ALICE — all

my tardies to Phyllis DeBate in the hope that she can put them to good use.

MUSSEN, BOB — all the beaches I've got wired on the coast. (if any) including my secret break (Malibu) to the Gremmies of PL, including the Gosewich clan.

NEAR, BILLIE CHARLENE — an extra "stand-by" for those lonely, lonely weekends to any girl who is unfortunate enough to have a boy friend on the rifle team.

NEEDHAM, FAY — twenty-nine empty midnight-oil cans and my powers of procrastination to next year's Honors English students.

NEELY, JILL — my can-can garter to whoever caught it—may they enjoy wearing it always.

NELSON, BILL — Some new jokes of greater decency, more originality, and a visible "punch-line" to Mr. Robinson.

NICOLOFF, JIM — all my speed in the dressing room to Gordy Lutes (as if he needs it!).

NORWOOD, RICK — my gym clothes (unwashed) to any class of '62 trashpicker who is lucky enough to lose his sense of smell.

OBAYASHI, BECKY — a sponge to Deo Da Silva.

OGLEY, GARY — all the fine shots on the senior lawn to next year's senior boys.

PALACIOS, OSCAR — Coach Edward Thomas to my little brother, Tony.

PALMER, SYLVIA — all my cheat sheets, in hope that she'll be able to read 'em, to my sister, Joan.

PARKER, RITA — mittens and overcoats to all Mr. Shuffler's future students, and cores of all the apples I ate in fourth period to Kitty Dennis and June Baskett.

PAUL, DAVID — my demoralizing responsibility of attending Interclub Council to a member of next year's World Affairs Club.

PEARSON, SUZANNE — the remains of all the test tubes which blew up during my chemistry experiments to Chuck Amos.

PERRY, FRANCES — my two seater Thunderbird to Phyllis DeBate, in hopes that she can fit as many as I did in it (five).

PETERS, BARBARA — my musical talent to "hairy legs" McNair.

PHILLIPS, ART — all of my winks to Candy Carlson, and a few to Vicki Lauer.

PHILLIPS, LUANNE — my limburger cheese in homemaking and sleeping hours in study hall to Sheila Furgerson in hopes that she will take advantage of both.

PIAZZA, SANDY — all my worries, trouble, and tears to Mr. Atherton.

PIEPER, ROBERT — my orchid-eating bug to Mr. Atherton.

PINCZYKOUSKI, HELEN — my ability to have been a much better Russian student to Dr. Romanowski.

PLUMMER, SUSIE — free weekends to our "bachelorette" apartment to "the girls."

POEHLMAN, LESLIE — my high diving ability and all the fabulous times in "Mads" to Dale Lamb.

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POTTER, JEFFREY — all my tardy truants to Jo Ann Fredricks, my voodoo doll to her sister, and my art talent to Dave K.

PRESTIPINO, LINDA — a great big bowl of gooey spaghetti to Mr. Atherton.

PRODANOVICH, MILO — all my 880 times to Jim McCabe, and a wave parabola to Tom Tracy.

QUARISHI, BURKET — a purple spotted wall in auto shop to Mr. Jeffers in hopes that he paints the whole school that color.

RADAR, JACK — my dislocated jaw to next year's monster in hopes he doesn't try to block with his jaw.

REED, STEVE — more classes like period seven all day long to Mrs. White.

RHEA, LLOYD — all my low test grades to Sandy Green.

RHEA, PHILLIS — my spot in the Lomanaires to some courageous girl who likes to give up her lunch time to practice.

RICHARDSON, HARRAUN — my sweat shirt that I used in wrestling and gymnastics to Coach Simpson on the condition that he keeps it in one piece.

ROBERTS, LARRY — all my memories of Mr. Atherton to Barbara Hurber.

ROBINSON, BILL — my empty Lady Clairrol bottle to Coach Simpson, and my volleyball talents to Ray Gavin.

ROIZ, JEANNETE — Mr. Smal-heer's smile to Mr. Young, in hopes that he will look as sneaky.

ROGERS, CATHIE — my soggy paints and hairless art brushes to whoever took them.

RONIS GEORGE — a sun lamp to Mr. Early and Mr. Pappas, and a janitor to Tom Chapman.

ROTHER, TRACY — a new car, for fast get-aways to Carolyn Young.

RUBSAM, GINGER — my precious little green car to Rita Parker, my loyal pal and buddy, who is always willing to get out and push it, whether stalled in the middle of an intersection on 101, or in a parking lot in Ramona.

RUBLAND, PENNY — three warnings from Mr. McNair, in hopes that she will make better use of them, to Jacki Riddle.

RUTLEDGE, VICKI — a large gavel so Mr. Pappas won't break his hand, or foot, trying to get the class's attention.

RYAN, SANDY — my gym locker (with gym clothes in it) to Connie Clark and Joann Wood; and my chewed pencils to Merlin Jay.

RYAN, SHARON — my modern dance tights to someone who will never forget theirs after wearing mine.

SALEEBEY, JOAN — the car, the trip, and all the wonderful "K" tradition to Nancy Gerelick.

SALMON, ELLEN — nostalgic memories of the Greenhouse to its inhabitants, who found close friendship with one another.

SANDERS, SANDY — my wads of gum I stuck under the desk in room 102 to Billy Reed.

SANTO, JESS — my shooting abilities in basketball to Tom Bally.

SARGEANT, ROBERT — my combination hall, lunch, and elevator pass to "Hermit."

SAYLES, PAULA — all the featherless badminton birdies in the girls' gym to Jo Ann Forbes.

SCHULTZ, JUDY — my ability to get out of classes to Suzi Schultz.

SHERWOOD, GAY — all of my

chemistry grades to Mr. Shank, so he can pawn them off, next year, to a poor deserving soul.

SILVA, DOROTHY — my fabulous hair styles to Harriet Da Silva.

SILVA, VIVIEN — all my tardies and truants to Mr. Young, who deserves them most.

SILVERA, MARY — Mr. Pappas to Mary Jo Rodrigues. (Please take good care of him.)

SIMONEAU, RICHARD — my holey tennis shoes, holey sweat shirt, and senior key to Joann Wood.

SLATER, SHERRI — all my knowledge of cars and basketball to one of next year's seniors, so he will have more time for other things.

SMITH, DORA — my gum under the first table in the cafeteria to my brother, Bobby.

SNEED, SUSIE — my leotard and tights to Carol Lecky, in the hopes that she will put them to good use.

SPIELMAN, CAROL — my bottle of peroxide to Mich and Huey.

SPRINGSTEAD, SUE — my fabulous ability to do my own hair to my sister, Judy.

STANDBRIDGE, DARLENE — my well-used technique of getting out of Mr. Morgan's seventh period geometry class, ten minutes early every day to any intelligent underclassman who can get away with it.

STANLEY, TOM — Point Loma High School, the government, books, dirty gym socks, and bent lockers to anyone who wants them.

STEELE, RONNIE — my Kar-hu track shoes and my ability to "choke" in track meets to John Lukehart.

STEVENSON, DON — Mr. Atherton's corny jokes, hard tests, warm heart, sound advice, and my luck in passing to the new seniors.

STOFFEL, LINDA — my fuzzy sweatshirt and clean gym socks to Sandy Ryan.

STONE, SUSI — a black and white skunk on a moonlit night to Cut.

STOUT, SANDI — Emily Post's book on Etiquette, a back reliever, and a tape recording of his "well behaving" senior classes to Mr. Disbolla.

STRIEBLE, KAREN — the many hairs Mr. Farrar has torn from his head trying to teach me physiology, to any student who gets along as famously as I in science.

STUCKEY, DIAN — all the fun I had on the El Portal staff to Barbara Stuckey.

STURCH, BOB — my freshly sharpened razor and my barber kit to Mr. Pappas and Bob Wiley.

SUMNER, SHARON — El Centro to Phyllis De Bate.

SUPANCICH, MICHAEL JACK — my will power, in an effort to annihilate the lies stated by a senior in his will to the students of PL.

TAFOLLA, NOAH — an autographed picture of "Rosie and her Originals" to Larry Perreira.

TAYLOR, GLORIA — one large bag of salted peanuts that we ate during the senior play (and could only crack when the audience laughed) to Carolyn Young, in hopes that she won't throw the shells on the floor.

TEUDT, GERALD — a large collection of derogatory, sarcastic, informative, incriminating, roman-

tic, and otherwise loaded notes passed between R.P., N.K., D.F., J.V., and myself to Debbie Friend, who, I'm sure, will use them to the best advantage.

THOMPSON, CHRIS — a broken tennis racket, and 50 worn-out tennis balls to Don Lapidus, as a reminder of his great victories this season.

THORNE, PAULA — best of luck in the future years to my cousin Dorry, and my best friend Lynn Murray.

THORNTON, MIRIAM — all my empty Pepsi bottles to Mr. Young.

TOWN, CHRIS — a large worm and a lot of prerogative to the early bird.

TOWNSEND, KATHIE — my "Spinnich" problem to Barbara Ady, Louise Fiori, and the rest of the clan.

TUBBS, JENNIFER — my bottom hall locker, bottom gym locker, and bottle of back-ache ointment to any tall, unsuspecting junior girl.

TUTHILL, HENRI — my ability to whistle like a bird to Steve Shirley.

VANCE, JUDIE — all of my "cheat sheets" from Mr. Lamoff's physics class to anyone who can read them.

WAHLBERG, DWIGHT — an elevator to the lunch courts from Mr. Farrar's room and all heckling rights in Honors Physics to anyone dumb enough to accept.

WALTERS, JEAN — my type-writer erasers, razor blades, and Sno-Pake to Mr. Heninger's secretary next year.

WAUVERA, STEVEN — all of Earl Wilder's sophomore girl friends to the sophomore boys.

WEBSTER, JUDY — the understanding of why teachers do and say the things they do, that took me twelve years to learn, to anyone who wants it.

WEIGLE, BONNIE — my camp site and pup tent outside the world affairs section of the downtown library; plus my membership card in the John Birch Society to Mr. Richard Marshall. (Thanks for converting my political convictions.)

WELLER, JULIE — a truckload of SPECIFICITY to next year's Honors English Class.

WETZEL, PATRICIA — my sincere wishes for luck and happiness to my good friend, Mr. Lamott.

WHITE, RICHARD — everything my sister didn't leave me, including the world affairs club, to my brother, Robert Bruce White.

WHITTEMORE, SANDIE — the small lockers in the new building to any future senior who is foolish enough to share one with three friends.

WICKLINE, BARBARA — a yearly ring-side seat to watch Albert to Kristy Grill and Karen Wickline.

WILDER, EARL — my southern accent to anyone who is crazy enough to try to speak it.

WILLIAMS, DENNIS — my new album, with the quaint title, "Music to Sit Under the Stereo By," to Marilyn Counsell.

WILLIAMS, KAY — my long-hand to Mr. Christianson to try to shorten next year.

WILLIAMSON, RON — my hairy chest to Frank (Baldy) Ellis and my parking space to Rick and Kraft, to be used only at 7 a.m.

WISE, EVA — the glories of

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T.Y.L. to the "gang," and my interesting conversations to Nicki.

WOLFSON, ARTHUR — my grades to John Hawley (he'll need them), and my gym clothes to Bob Bouchard.

WOODS, BRENDA — all my notes in shorthand to Elizabeth Roberson, and my trombone to my brother, Tom Woods.

WOODS, JAN — my memories, hard work, and the fun I had to next year's head song leader.

WORD, DICK — my old sling, along with my Junior Bird Man parachute, to John Hawley.

WOY, MIKE — my senior ring to Henry Hernandez (if he can find it in the ocean.)

WRIGHT, TERI — all the patience in the world to the only girl in an all-boy drafting class.

ZAURI, JO ANN — the fun of making up all the assignments I've missed in Mr. Hawkin's class to Cathy Ozley.

ZOLEZZI, AUGIE — my sister, Kay, as a live specimen to Mr. Farrar's physiology class.

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SENIOR PREDICTIONS



Well, it's about that time of the year again, and I just got out my Bubble-up bottle. It's as clear as a bell and—wait! I see images!

What's this? Turbanned and smoking dollar-cigars are DAVE CARRIER and RICHARD WHITE gazing at a map of the world, which they now rule jointly. I see, too, (they don't see it) a bouffant-shaped, hairless, sinister looking guy, DAVID PAUL, hiding behind a big rock, plotting to undo what the monarchs have done.

I am shocked beyond words to find that beards have been banned in the world! LYLE VAN GESSEL, notorious barber, has been selected, after much trial, to shave Castro. Why even his junior, ROBERT PIEPER, owns fifty Cadillac (and drives them all at the same time, yet!) Oh goodness, now the rulers have gone too far. I see that even DANNY RANKER is bald!

As I consult my Bubble-up crew, I see that things in Russia have changed. The country is burning, and PAT HOOPER is making like Nero, playing her violin while it burns. Believe me—that girl really plays a hot fiddle! As the smoke clears, we see JAN BENEFIELD and SANDY BURDETTE looking for the emperor who tried to set the world on fire. (He started at a good place).

Down the street I see a cloud of dust (Russian dust), and as it clears, I see a race: JOHN MCQUITT, BUDDY CARDOZA, and BONNIE WEIGLE are running for president.

Egad! I see a flying carpet—it's making static with my bottle. I'm glad HELEN PINCZYKOWSKI is headed for the moon. I do hope that she doesn't hit any freeway traffic. I see the moon people, TINA MC CAMBRIDGE, KATHIE MILBURN, SUSIE SNEED, and VIVIAN SILVA, are all out to welcome her. When she passes through the "Twilight Zone" I hope that she is enlightened by the lightbulbs that DAVID MACK is selling.

Wait! They aren't so different from us up there—they have an Oscars. I recognize a face—it's BILL NELSON, hired "rent-a-kop," trying to get DAVE ELLIOT, DAVID LLOYD, VIVIEN LATONA, and BILLIE NEAR off their flying carpets.

I now see the great food market of the world. What's this? Italian vineyards! There's GARY OGLEY and JOHN HOLLY, wine-tasters of the world, standing in the middle. Little old wine-maker, LARRY HAWKINS, grows the best grapes in the world! Here comes EARL WILDER making a mad dash for the wine vat, after a salty day of tasting peanuts.

CINDY HOSICK, however, does not go along with the wine craze; she takes a bath in champagne every day. HOD "AL CAPONE" EMISON shares her views, and is still holding the title of the Worlds Worst Rum-Runner.

Zoom! There goes NANCY CORBIN and KATHY LEPTICH in their panel truck, now the most conventional way for world traveling. They are dragging through the Riviera where my Bubble-up bottle shows me MIKE CLARDY and his harem, soaking up the sun. SHARON HOLMES, GLORIA TAYLOR, TRACY ROTHER, CAROLYN BETTENCOURT, and

PATSY CAMPBELL are his only's so far.

On the way out, we hit LOR-ETTA HESS, who just made the Riviera in search of another husband to add to her growing list. I think there's twenty-eight now.

As we enter the slum section of gay Paree, we see two scantily-clad, beret-wearing peasants, RITA PARKER, struggling authoress, and GINGER RUBSAM, part-time house painter, or any other kind, for that matter, opening a ration of "Beans-a-la-Carte," on the left bank of the Seine River.

As we progress farther into the city, we see CAROL EGENOLF standing on a street corner selling dandelions and pickleweed.

Types—what's this coming into view? It's the Can-Can girls ELLEN SALMON, MICHEN FISHER, SUSIE RIEFF, JODY FISHER, SUSIE STONE, JILL NEELY, CINDY FAY, and JAN WOODS, bouncing down the banks of the river. What could be chasing them? The image is coming—it's PAM MAGNUSON and her French poodle! Another cloud of dust! Could this be what's making the French poodle run? It's CATHIE ROGERS and her shaggy dog—no wonder!

The images in my bottle are changing shape—ah, it is coming in loud and clear now. (I'm not so sure about clear, but it sure is loud). It's the magic isle of Hawaii. On the beach we see a couple of hair-raising sights; SHIELA FORREST with long hair, and the island hermit, MARIE FRIEND, with straight hair.

What's this? Movie cameras—I always was a ham (still not cured, you know) so I had to linger awhile to see what was happening. Down on the beach I saw NICKI AXSON posing for the "before" view of the Metrecol ads. Down the beach, still further, I saw the filming of the "after" version. I couldn't get close enough to see who the model was for this, but rumor has it that it was none other than JENNIFER TUBBS.

What's this coming into view? It's BOB JORGENSEN sulking under a palm tree. His plans to conquer the world were muffed when our leaders exiled him. (He just couldn't do it alone). Sitting on a big tower, with hairdresser DORA SMITH combing his locks, is BILL ROBINSON, new owner of the island.

As we drift down the beach toward town, we see millionaires BRUCE MONTGOMERY, TYLER MOORE, and MIKE MORTON practicing the hula, with ALICE MUSHBACHER weaving their grass skirts. Leaning against a coconut palm, munching on a pineapple, is LINDA GRISSOM, madly writing her sequel to Gone With The Wind (she didn't like

the way it ended).

Just as we leave Wakiki, we see HARLEY CONDRAS sweeping the city sewers behind TOM GABLE's liquor store. I see, as we drift through town, a few burned-out coconuts. (These are the ones that TOM STANLEY throws at Redstone Rockets from his home on the moon.) They always seem to land in Hawaii!

As we drift away from Hawaii, we see LARRY CLUTTER drifting around the island in a sailboat. (He bought the Pacific Ocean with the money he received from an anonymous source—tax free!) With him we see NANCY KING. She owns the boat; in fact, she owns all the boats in the world. This was only possible because she collects royalties from her new miracle fiber.

We now approach a group of small islands, now in possession of SUSIE PLUMMER, who has retreated from civilization. She owns them jointly with GAIL HORTON, who decided to become a recluse after she failed to revolutionize the world.

Slowly we enter an area of darkness—Africa. I think I recognize someone, even though she looks a bit wrinkled and brown. I see now that it is BONNIE BURNETT, world's number-one shrunken-head, which was shrunk by number-one head-shrinker, JUDY SCHULTZ. There, hidden among the trees, is EVA WISE, chief fortune-teller of the jungle.

MARY JANE SOLOMON works with her on weekdays, psycho-analyzing jungle animals. As we drift deeper into the tangled vines, we see a cloud of smoke, and a group of painted natives sitting on the ground. It's only JESS SANTOS holding his favorite pop-wow, and upon further inspection we see that he is passing around his favorite peace pipe. Near him, in a cage, is SYLVIA PALMER, who started out for Bermuda, but was captured when her rocket was shot down.

I see white! No wonder—we're in the Alps. I was just informed that PAULA SAYLES lives up there, somewhere. I doubt that we could find her, though, there's so much snow! Wait—do you see that? Good grief, it's MILO PRADANOVICH, climbing one of the mountains (without using his hand, yet!). My bottle is getting frozen over, so we'll have to leave this place.

Let's go back to the good old United States. I haven't been there since I was deported for

practicing sorcery. Ah — Las Vegas. I see that DWIGHT WAHLBERG is back in jail. Traveling gamblers just aren't too prosperous these days! Also, I see that BURKET QURASHI is still trying to buy the town. Since he's going to live forever, why not?

As we drift through the gambling casinos, we see KATHY DILL and LESLIE POEHLMAN singing their loudest. (Kathy does the commercials as a side interest.) Lounging under a cactus, we see COOKIE MCINNIS, vacationing from her designing career in Hollywood. Just before we leave, we must drop in on CHRIS OBERG. All he ever does is adjust sun dials in the desert, anyway. GENIE ALMOND visits him occasionally, of course, when she runs out of ideas for Mad Magazine. (Her allegoric style is sensational.) I think we'd better leave quickly! "Fastest Gun Alive" BILL JOHNSON is shooting at us. This business is enough to make one want to join the foreign service! MERYL DEXHEIMER tried it, I hear!

Let's join DEBBIE MORROW, as she heads for New York. She's leaving from there on a ship to the Orient. On the same ship I'm told, is HAROLD MASTERS, transporting groceries to the starving Russians. He got them from his Market Basket chain.

Egad! There's JUDY BLACKBURN. She's still dancing. She takes weekly lessons from Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly. This is not so hard, in itself, but you should see her when she tries to dance with them both at the same time.

There's a park! It seems like its just crowded with familiar faces. There a pinocchio game! Hm! What's this I see — CAROL AGUILERA pulling cards out of her shoe! GERRY TEUDT, JO ANN ZAURI, and MIKE WOY, her opponents, are quite unaware of the sneaky tactics she's using.

I hear a loud voice in the far corner of the park. There's a small crowd, consisting of FRANCES PERRY, LINDA CLEATOR, JOE CORREIA, and BETH ADKINS. I see, now, that it is RUTH ANN ANNUNCIATION making all the noise. She is standing on a soap box, preparing her next speech for Congress (if and when she is elected, of course.)

I see MIKE KEW, the park's organ grinder, dancing around the main entrance. Why even his monkey looks familiar. Bringing the picture in closer, I see that it is no wonder I recognize the face—it's KATHIE TOWNSEND.

Well, my Bubble-up is almost gone (Burp!) and the images are fading out of my bottle, so I'd better be leaving you now, G'Bye.

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(second row l. to r.) Ronnie Steele, most valuable and captain of Cross Country, and co-captain of Varsity Track; John Lukehart, most valuable, B Track; John Bennett, most valuable and captain of Tennis; Otis Gillaspie, co-captain of Varsity Track; Don Sada, most valuable of Football and Basketball, and captain of Baseball; and Mike Riley, most valuable of Golf.

Not shown are Tom Lutes, co-captain of Football and most valuable of Baseball; Jack Pringle, co-captain of Football; Doug Lawrence, captain of Basketball; Oscar Palacios, captain of Wrestling; Joe Aiken, captain of Golf; Dave Elliott, most valuable of Gymnastics and Jim Nicoloff, most valuable and captain of Swimming.

Junior Varsity Teams Win Two Championships

The JV football team won its first Western League football championship this year with a 4-0 record.

The junior gridgers compiled 127 points to their opponents' 33 in league play.

Halfback Lloyd Takasugi led the JV in scoring with 30 points. Full back Pat McCordie was the second highest scorer with 29 points. Halfback Bob Falar was the team's leading rusher, and Steve Soares, quarterback, showed great potential in being able to move the offense.

Other promising players for next year's varsity squad are Tony Hesserder, Courtney Weston, Mike Sherwin, Gary Wright, Jon Foley, Bob Crittenden, Leonard DeSanti, George Zarkos, Bernie Conrad, Greg Cook, Mike Braderick, Albert Silva, and Tom Tracy.

BASKETBALL TEAM THIRD

The JV basketball team finished third in the Western League

with a 3-5 record. In the last game with Mission Bay, the Buccaneers their seventh straight loss. The JV's over-all record was 5-13.

Gary Davis was first in over-all scoring with 97 points. Lynn Kemp was second with 81, Steve Carr was third with 79, and Steve Shirley took fourth place with 77.

BASKETBALL TEAM WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Winning their eighth straight ball game climaxed the JV's basketball season. The JV nine won the league with a 10-2 record, while recording a 14-6 over-all.

Gary Rucker led the team in hitting with a 380 mark. Rucker, Russel Puppe, Steve Curtis and Bill Murrell did the mound work with Glen Willardson, John Conners, and Jeff Staggs behind the plate.

Other promising players for next year's varsity squad are Bob Falar, Herb Palmtag, Mike Sherwin, Jim Morris, and Lynn Kemp.

Hoopsters Net Second In SD-CIF

Losing the first four games didn't seem to bother the Pointer basketball team's hopes for a successful season.

After overcoming minor problems, the cagers swung together an offensive drive which, with some effort, captured the Western League crown and runner-up spot in the SDCIF.

The Lomans weren't bothered by any opposition during the season, except for Hoover. Taking full advantage of Point Loma, Hoover smashed hopes for the Kiwanis Tournament in the second round and hardened feelings more by taking the SDCIF crown

from the Pointers in the championship game.

Unaltered by Hoover in league play, however, the Lomans racked up a 7-1 league record, losing only one to Kearny. Highlights during the season included the breaking of two Western League records against La Jolla. The cager squad compiled 77 points, breaking the old team record of 72, and Don Sada scored 33 points in the evening, breaking the previous total of 32.

Other highlights were the selection of three Pointers to the first All-League Team. Chosen were Don Sada, Dave Elliott made the second team.



Loman Doug Lawrence, (12), shoots while Hoover's Rick Keely attempts block.



Don Sada, All League in Football, Basketball, and Baseball, shows form in shooting while Buccaneers of Mission Bay watch.

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Basketball Statistics

The following basketball statistics of the 1960-61 season were compiled by Chuck Amos. Definitions: SA-shots attempted, SM-shots made, FTA-free throws attempted, FTM-free throws made, OR-offensive rebounds, DR-defensive rebounds, TR-total rebounds, F-fouls, EP-bad passes, SD-stolen balls, DD-double dribbles.

STATISTICS:

	SA	SM	%	FTA	FTM	%	OR	DR	TR	F	EP	SD	DD
Don Sada	225	107	49	155	118	88	92	104	246	79	13	24	18
Doug Lawrence	187	85	47	136	88	65	63	98	124	75	40	15	29
Joe Soares	281	129	47	87	47	54	72	123	205	61	18	10	7
Dave Elliott	260	79	30	47	38	77	18	38	87	38	20	16	16
Tom Bailey	41	15	37	18	11	75	4	26	36	14	17	7	7
Glen Willardson	36	11	42	21	9	43	18	18	26	7	0	1	1
Tim Fara	34	7	21	13	7	58	12	20	33	14	9	4	3
Gordy Lutes	8	4	50	7	4	57	3	16	15	2	3	1	1
Earl Wilder	9	3	33	7	4	57	1	4	6	1	9	2	2
Craig Robertson	20	2	10	2	0	0	2	2	4	11	1	1	2



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1453 ROSECRANS AT GARRISON

By Jim Nicoloff

Point Loma swimmers qualifying in the SDCIF swimming finals May 29 at Mission Beach Plunge scored heavier than expected.

Seven of ten swimmers came home with medals in the A, B and C classes.

In the "A's," the Pointers just missed a perfect night as the medley relay team consisting of Rocky Hatch, Gordy Lutes, Bob Richter and Alex Brown was touched out of third place.

In the relays medals were awarded to the first three teams. In the "A" 50-yard freestyle, Alex Brown placed fourth, Jim Knight, competing in the "A" 200-yard freestyle, placed fifth in the finals.

The "B's" started out fast, winning the 200-yard medley relay, in a record time of 2:06.9. Mem-

bers of this team were Rick Grialva, Calvin Poissot, Jim Nicoloff and Dick Smith. Later Jim Nicoloff earned two second places, one in the 100-yard butterfly and another in the 100-yard freestyle. In the "B" 200-yard freestyle Dick Smith placed fifth.

The most outstanding effort of the night by a Pointer was put in by Rick Grialva, who was also the only individual winner on the team. First Rick moved from fifth qualifying to second in the "B" 100-yard backstroke. Then in the "B" 200-yard individual medley, he moved from last qualifying to first place. In doing this he knocked over 10 seconds off his earlier time, setting a new record in the time of 2:45.5.

The final medal winner was Ross Pumfrey, who placed fifth in the "C" 50-yard backstroke.



Clairemont's Richard Kutashige breaks tape in 880 at League Finals as Point Loma's Gavin Riley, left, finished second.

Spikers Undefeated During Season

By Sandy Thompson

Not to be outdone by the football, basketball, and baseball teams, the Point Loma track team also won the Western League championship.

Ronnie Steele, the team's honorary captain, gave consistently winning performances in the 440, 220, and as anchor man on the relay team.

Ronnie brought the crowd to its feet many times with his come-from-behind efforts in the relay. Following the league finals in which he was a disappointing third behind Stanell and Godfrey of Clairemont in the 440, Ronnie came back in the county finals held at Kearny two weeks ago to take second behind Scott Knox, who set a new CIF-SD record of .404.

Otis Gillespie, the most improved runner on the varsity, was one of the big reasons the Pointers defeated Clairemont during the regular season. Otis placed third in the CIF-SD high hurdle finals, behind White of San Diego and Davis of Lincoln, with a time of .19.6, equaling his best time this year.

Raymond Alexander was one of the big winners for the Pointers in both the century and the 220. Ray beat highly favored Jeff Moran in both the 100 and the 220 in the finals. Two weeks later in the CIF finals Ray covered both distances in .9.9 and .21.9 respectively, his fastest times in two years.

Gavin Riley, running his first year as the Pointers' 880 man, was a consistent winner for the Pointers. His best time of 2:00.2 was accomplished in the CIF-SD finals.

The Pointers will remember Bruce Long, for it was he who broke the oldest record in the Point Loma track books, 12'-9" in the pole vault. Bruce smashed that mark with a vault of 13'-4".

Other varsity members who contributed to the winning ways of the Pointers were Curtis Massey (broad jump, high jump, 100, 220, relay), Mike Ridd, (shotput, hurdles, 100, relay), Allen Gore

(440, 220, relay), Chris Oberg (440, relay, 220), Milo Prodanovich (440, 880, relay), Jim Ferguson, high jump; Steve Brown, mile; Benny Cruz, mile; and Bob Carlyle, high and low hurdles.

In the "B" competition Point Loma was also undefeated for the season.

Among the top performers on the "B" team were Herb Dickard in the high and low hurdles, and one of the 220 legs on the relay; John Lukehart, 100, 220, and 220 leg for the relay team; Ralph Kimball, 660, and relay; Tom Markwardt, shot put, 100, and relay; and Oscar Palacios in the 1320.

Other "B" performers that deserve recommendation are Kirk Jeffery, 660; Rudy Knepper, pole vault, high and low hurdles; Greg Cook, high and low hurdles and relay; and John Wenz, 1320.

As for the "C's" they not only captured the league crown during the regular season, but won the "C" championship in the league finals at La Jolla.

The team received strong support from a returning "C" of last year, Lloyd Takasugi. Lloyd competed in the 100, 120 low hurdles, and the relay. Sandy Thompson also did his share for the team as a converted 660 man. Sandy won 15 races and lost one. The one loss was in the CIF-SD Finals when he placed third. His best time was 1:28.6, second in the county.

Bob Kennedy, though running most of the year as an "A", ran the 1320 and anchored the relay team in the league and CIF-SD finals. His time of 3:18 in the 1320 at the league prelims set a new Western League and school record. He was second in the CIF-SD finals.

Other top performers were "Bo" Watkins, high jump (fourth place in the CIF-SD finals); Lyle Schafer, broad jump (third place in the CIF-SD finals), 100, and relay; George Wilson, shotput; John Zook, 1320; E. J. Steinke, 1320; Dennis Webster, 1320; and Benny Corben, low hurdles (set school record of .14.1 in this event).

Class Of '61 Lauded

The graduating class of 1961 has been one of the most outstanding in Point Loma's athletic history. Many athletic records have been set that will give classes in years to come a real goal to strive for. The spirit the school has shown, along with the many fine athletes, will long be remembered.

Best of luck in the future and may you all continue to be "winners" in life.

Bennie F. Edens
Athletic Director

Golfers Sweep CIF-SD Crown; Riley Takes First

Point Loma couldn't do it in football, basketball, or baseball, but did it in golf.

Point Loma's golf team climaxed its 180 undefeated season by winning the CIF-SD championship by 21 strokes at Singing Hills Golf Course May 23.

Pointer Mike Riley shot a 70 (2 under par), to lead his teammates and to win the CIF individual medal. Second in the finals was Loman Don Chapman, who fired a 71.

Totals of the five Lomans who fired (Joe Alken, Mike Riley, Don Chapman, John Einhorn, and Jerry Little) were 361, just 1/5 a stroke above par for the five.

Dr. Walter Romanowski, coach of the golf team, commented, "We've got the greatest high school golf team in the country."

The Loman clubbers won the Western League with an 8-0 standing. The closest any team came to them in a 9-hole match was La Jolla by a score of 12-6. The closest any team came to them in an 18-hole match was when the Pointers defeated the San Diego State JV 29-7.

Winning the Pepsi Cola Tournament was another of the golf team's achievements. Mike Riley, Joe Alken, John Einhorn and Don Chapman won this event by 19 strokes.

Loman Nine Grabs Western League In 15 Game Win Streak

By Steve Engel

From cold start to hot season was the diamond success story of the Pointer varsity nine.

Starting with an error-loaded 9-5 loss to Hoover and a close 4-3 decision over weak Crawford, the Pointers carried their losing ways into league play. By the time they faced favored Clairemont, the Loman record was 0-2 in league.

Suddenly, the dry days were over. Behind the powerful left arm of Ron Holmes, the baseballers topped the Chieftains 2-0. Limping into the Lions Tournament as heavy underdogs, the Pointer "strong-arms" came through with sparkling performances.

John Baer allowed only two hits as Sweetwater fell 4-3. Jerry Jell hurled a no-hitter against St. Augustine and the bats came through with six runs. Ron Bennett allowed only two hits in topping Chula Vista 7-0 in the semifinal round. And in the big game, the Pointers came back at Hoover 5-4 behind Ron Holmes and Jerry Jell.

With so much momentum, the

Loman nine stretched their streak to a county-leading 15 games. Not until the squad had tucked the Western League title safely away at Point Loma did it drop a contest. San Diego finally put the knot in the Loman string with a 7-2 decision.

All-league players from Point Loma were Tom Lutes, Don Sada, and Ron Holmes. Lutes, who went three-for-four in the title game against Clairemont, led the league in runs-batted-in. Sada, as shortstop, was strong in the clutch and a hard player on the basepaths. Ron Holmes compiled a 6-1 league record, winning all but his first try.

Team leaders were as follows:

Runs-batted-in: Tom Lutes, 23; Tom Ferrara, 16; Don Sada, 11.

Batting average: Don Sada, .338;

Tom Lutes, .326; Jerry Jell, .300.

Extra-base hits: Tom Lutes, 10;

Jon Clark, 8; Don Sada, 6.

Runs represented: Don Sada,

18; Jon Clark, 17; Tom Lutes, 15.

Stolen bases: Tom Ferrara, 16;

Jon Clark, 10; Bob Serrano, 6.

Pitching: Ron Bennett, 5-0;

Jerry Jell, 4-2; Ron Holmes, 8-3;

John Baer, 3-1.

Lutes was named most valuable player on the squad. Of his team-leading 30 hits, 22 were with men on bases. The closest to that number was 11, reached by both Jon Clark and Don Sada. Sada was voted team captain.

Gymnasts Finish Third; Elliott, Shirley Win Medals

By Mike Marvin

Finishing the season with a 3-2-1 record, the Pointer gymnastic team placed third in league standings.

The only losses came from the hands of Clairemont and Crawford. A tie with Kearny, and victories over Hoover, Mission Bay, and La Jolla summarizes the season.

Dave Elliott, a Point Loma senior, was voted the most valuable player. Elliott won at least one first place in every meet in either the tumbling, trampoline or long-horse events. Dave won the CIF-SD championship in tumbling, placed third in the trampoline and free exercise, and fourth in the long-horse.

Steve Shirley, a junior, was the

second man for the Lomans in getting first or second places in the side-horse and long-horse events in every meet. Shirley was voted captain for the 1962 season. He finished the season by winning the CIF-SD championship in the long-horse event, and getting a third in the side-horse.

Starting out the season, the Pointers beat Hoover 38-28. Then came a 34-30 loss from Crawford. The next two meets the Lomans beat Mission Bay, and La Jolla by 34-30 and 40-24 scores respectively. Against Kearny, the Pointers ended up in a 32-32 deadlock. In the next and last meet, the hopes for the league title fell as Clairemont dumped the gymnasts 36-28. The final league standings for the Pointers was 2 wins, 1 loss and 1 tie.

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Gridders Snag League Crown Gain Runner-up In CIF-SD

By Glen Willardson

Courage, team effort, and a desire to win were notable qualities of Point Loma's football team this year.

From the opening appearance at the football carnival, when the Pointers helped the West beat the East by topping St. Augustine, 6-0, a sensation of victory was felt by every Loman player and spectator.

For most teams, the carnival is a preview of what each team has to offer. And to Point Loma these words were true, as the Lomans returned home from Colton a week later with a 13-6 victory.

POINTERS BECOME A THREAT

The Pointers soon established themselves as a major threat to all opposition after blasting Hoover 32-9, followed by edging St. Augustine, 12-6, ending the Saints' 14-game winning streak.

With pre-league games out of the way, the Lomans met Clairemont, picked to take the Western League. This game, however, couldn't pick the best between the two as they battled to a 13-13 tie. The following game Point Loma was upended by San Diego 38-28, and a loss was felt by the Pointers for the first time.

RECOVER FROM LOSS

Once again the Lomans became victory-minded, as they beat Mission Bay 14-12. But the league was still anybody's grab. A handicap Point Loma faced in their previous meets was having the second smallest line in the city. The handicap didn't hamper the hopes of the Lomans, however. In their next meeting with La Jolla, the Pointers made a 14-12 come-from-behind victory, which put them half a game in first place.

Kearny, often referred to as a spoiler, was the only obstacle between the Pointers and their first Western League football championship. The game, as expected, was a cliff-hanger. Neither team scored in the first half. Finally Kearny started a drive, and completed it by taking a 6-0 lead in the third quarter. After being stopped once on the one-yard line,



Bob Buckman, Point Loma wingback, pulls down opponent from Helix during the first round of CIF-SD playoffs.

the Pointers set up another drive, this one successful, with Tom Lutes scoring and tying the game at 6-6.

SADA REACHES PAY DIRT

Finally in the fourth period, quarterback Don Sada broke around left end and galloped 76 yards to pay dirt and Lutes made the conversion to make it 13-6. Kearny, still determined, finally was stopped on the 3-yard line when the gun sounded.

The game was a team effort, and the entire team was chosen "Athletes of the Week."

The Pointers then entered the playoffs, and the first game was against Helix. Putting up a hard fight, Helix tied the Lomans 6-6, but Point Loma advanced to the finals by taking a 15-8 edge in first downs.

ESCONDIDO HOSTS LOMANS

Escondido, the Pointers' opponents in the final game, had won the Metro-Northern championship and defeated San Diego in the first round of the playoffs. The game was played at Escondido, and the Pointers were victims of the Cougar traps as Escondido piled up a 20-6 halftime bulge. In the second half the Pointers contained the Cougar offense, but the Loman offense scored only one touchdown in the fourth period. The final score was



Curtis Mosley (21), is stopped by a St. Augustine player while another is coming in to help. Point Loma won the game 12-6.

Cross Country Runners Have Perfect Season

Undeclared in loop competition since the creation of the Western League, Point Loma's cross country team enjoyed a 100 percent overall record this year.

Highlighting the individual performances were Bob Kennedy, Ronnie Steele, and Steve Brown. Kennedy, voted next year's team captain, ran a best time of 9:49 in the Attec Tournament. Steele

ran a 9:47, was voted most valuable member of the team, and was this year's captain. He took first in every meet except the CIF-San Diego finals, where he finished second.

Steve Brown, who was running in the eleven minute bracket at the season's start, came booming down to a 10:16 on the Balboa Park course. Steve was voted most improved runner.

20-13. The season was a good one, however. Point Loma's record was 6-2-2. They took the Western League Championship and placed second in the CIF-SD playoffs.

Don Sada, quarterback, showed strong leadership on the playing field. Sada's sling-shot arm, plus his fine running, won him many offers from major colleges. Don was named "Player of the Year" in the Western League, and was the only player in San Diego to receive All-American honorable mention. Sada led his teammates in scoring with 48 points.

Other players who were selected on the all-league team were fullback Tom Lutes, who led in rushing and was second in scoring, halfback Bob Buckman, third in scoring and linemen Tom Ferrara, Jack Pringle, and Al Crittenden. Milo Prodanovich, although not on the all-league team, was a vital asset in filling in for Tom Lutes at fullback and Curtis Mosley at halfback. Curtis Mosley, hampered by a leg injury in mid-season, was potentially one of the best ball carriers at Point Loma.

Grapplers Post 6-5 Record

Finishing a strong second in the Western League, Coach Hugh Simpson's grapplers ended with a 6-5 tally for the season.

Three of the matmen won San Diego CIF places, with John Dickerson taking first place in the county's lightest division, 97 pounds. Jon Blane had third in San Diego at 165, and John Largent took third in the 127-pound class.

The only league meet these mat-battlers dropped was to champ Mission Bay.

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Season Summaries Of 1960-61

FOOTBALL:				TRACK:			
Point Loma	W	L	T	Point Loma	W	L	T
La Jolla	2	9	1	Clairemont	3	1	0
Kearny	2	10	0	La Jolla	2	2	1
Mission Bay	1	3	0	Mission Bay	1	2	0
Clairemont	0	3	1	Kearny	0	4	0
SCORES:				SCORES:			
PL	Opponent	Point Loma	Opp.	PL	Opponent	Point Loma	Opp.
12	Colton	49	35	10	Mar Vista	35	20
12	Hoover	84	19	10	Crawford	20	19
12	St. Augustine	6	0	10	Oceanside	19	19
12	Clairemont	12	86	10	Hoover	35	20
12	San Diego	28	70	10	Mission Bay	28	43
14	Mission Bay	12	66	10	Clairemont	48	3/0
14	La Jolla	6	58	10			
14	Escondido	20	30	10			
LETTERMEN:				LETTERMEN:			
Ship, Carl, Ron Holmes, Lynn Kemp, Don Sada, Curtis Mosley, Bob Buckman, Bruce Montgomery, Tom Lutes, Jack Lay, Mike Clardy, Gordy Lutes, Mike Kew, John Buer, Milo Prodanovich, Gary Buckner, Earl Wilder, Doug Lawrence, Jack Pringle, Jeff Slaggs, Bob Ashmore, Bruce Kehrill, Paul Callahan, John Headland, Tom Ferrara, Tom Park, Jim Giebert, Jack Rader, and Managers Gerald Teuch, Charles Nickel, Jim Rogers, Jamie MacLaggan, Terry Bingham, and Bill Berry				Ray Alexander, Steve Brown, Bob Car-lyle, Dave Carlier, Ben Cruz, James Ferguson, Allen Gers, Otis Gillaspie, Richard Holmes, manager, Neil Olson, manager, Bob Kennedy, Bruce Long, Bruce Montgomery, Curtis Mosley, Bob Muir, Chris Oberg, Milo Prodanovich, Gavin Riller, Bill Smith, manager, and Ron Steele			
CROSS COUNTRY:				BASEBALL:			
Point Loma	W	L	T	Point Loma	W	L	T
Mission Bay	4	9	0	Clairemont	8	4	0
Clairemont	3	1	0	Kearny	7	5	0
Kearny	1	3	0	Mission Bay	2	8	0
La Jolla	0	4	0	La Jolla	2	10	0
LETTERMEN:				LETTERMEN:			
Gary Ridgipath, Ron Steele, Bob Kennedy, John West, Otis Gillaspie, Ben Cruz, Oscar Palacios, Don Epley, Jim Reid, Steve Brown, John Zook, and Richard Holmes. (Mgr.)				Jon Clark, Bruce Kehrill, Tom Diven, Don Sada, Tom Lutes, Bob Serrano, Tom Ferrara, Tim Park, Ron Holmes, Buoy Tardosa, and Jay Leishman.			
BASKETBALL:				TENNIS:			
Point Loma	W	L	T	Point Loma	W	L	T
Clairemont	2	1	0	Clairemont	6	0	0
Kearny	6	2	0	Mission Bay	2	4	0
Mission Bay	2	3	0	Bill, Driveweller, Hag, Farris, Dennis	0	6	0
La Jolla	1	7	0	Poster, Don Lapidus, Joe Santos, John Bennett, Gary Lutes, Bob Gault, David Lard, manager.	0	6	0
SCORES:				GYMNASTICS:			
PL	Opponent	Point Loma	Opp.	Point Loma	W	L	T
39	Hilltop	52	39	Clairemont	3	0	1
39	Orange	45	45	Kearny	2	0	2
39	Lincoln	45	45	Point Loma	2	1	1
39	Redlands	39	49	Mission Bay	1	3	0
39	Pepper	38	48	La Jolla	0	4	0
39	Chula Vista	38	48				
39	Hoover	38	48				
39	San Diego	31	51				
39	Clairemont	31	51				
39	Hoover	31	51				
39	Kearny	31	51				
39	La Jolla	31	51				
39	San Diego	31	51				
39	Mission Bay	31	51				
39	Escondido	31	51				
39	Lincoln	31	51				
39	Hoover	31	51				
LETTERMEN:				GOLF:			
Don Sada, Joe Santos, Tim Bayley, Doug Lawrence, Dave Elliott, Glen Willardson, Tim Park, Gordy Lutes, Earl Wilder, Craig Babersom, and managers Jim Woodoff and Chas Amos				Point Loma	8	0	0
WRESTLING:				La Jolla	6	2	0
Mission Bay	W	L	T	Mission Bay	4	4	0
Point Loma	4	0	0	Clairemont	2	2	0
La Jolla	3	2	0	Kearny	0	8	0
Kearny	1	3	0				
Clairemont	0	4	0				
LETTERMEN:				LETTERMEN:			
Jon Blane, John Dickerson, Eugene Dickerson, John Largent, Mike Mosley, Oscar Palacios, John Zook, and Terry Curtis, Mgr.				Joe Allen, Mike Riley, John Elmore, Don Chapman, Gerald Lidge, Gary Leeds, and Steve Tande.			
SWIMMING:							
Record: 3 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie.							
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