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THIS WEEK AROUND CAMPUS

By GLENN BUTTERFIELD

- Registration Daze
- Hollywood Calls Former Students
- Students Return From Europe

Who says students have a monopoly on mistakes?

One fellow finally got through to someone that he worked days — after a counselor had registered him in day classes and collected his \$7.

The Dean of Personnel received a letter addressed to The Dean of Self-Liquidation.

"Hang onto these cards and don't let them out of sight." The student obeyed, even though an instructor collecting the cards requested his. The student, of course, was right.



BOB UECKER
... tries for pictures

Now attending drama school at Twentieth Century Fox is former JC student, Bob Uecker.

While at JC, Bob participated in many Drama Lab productions including "Skin of Our Teeth," "George and Margaret," and "Julius Caesar."

The Twentieth Century Fox talent contest was Bob's 'big break.' In December, after finishing with the exclusive acting school he is now attending, he will take a screen test and audition for "Hell Bent Kid." If he is successful, a seven year contract with Twentieth Century Fox is in the offing.

Bob Turnbull, former student body and Kappa Phi Alpha president, was here from Hollywood to attend the Old Globe awards dinner.

Bob has landed the villain lead in the Trans World movie "Teen Age Rumble" which will be premiered in San Diego in the very near future.

He went to Hollywood after entering the invitation to Hollywood contest held in San Diego. Since that time he has appeared on such television shows as Matinee Theater and Climax.

Bob played in "Tea and Sympathy" in the Old Globe before going to Hollywood.

Yvonne Lime, who stars in "Teen Age Rumble," appeared with Bob on several San Diego TV and radio programs during their visit here.

Another former student, also a winner of the Twentieth Century Fox talent contest this spring, is Salli Gray.

While at SDJC, Salli majored in drama. She has played and danced in several local plays and ballets. Two of the most recent are the Mission Valley Playhouse production of "Picnic" and the Drury Lane musical, "The Trial of Joshua Tripp."

Welcome home, Dr. Moore and students of the SDJC European study tour. The visits to France, Italy, Austria, Germany and Switzerland, plus four weeks of study at Salzburg, Austria, gave the students valuable experience and knowledge.

Principal Thatcher Welcomes Students

I would like to express a sincere welcome to all of you who are new to San Diego Junior College and a welcome back to those who are returning.

You represent a vital part of the human assets of our country and the community of San Diego.



WALTER THATCHER
... wishes success to all of you, numbering more than 8,000, are here to expand your present knowledge, skills, and appreciations.
We respect your judgment in

Campus Critic

Mission Valley Playhouse Presents 'Curious Savage'

By ANNA NEY

The Mission Valley Playhouse is now presenting "The Curious Savage" in their new location at 2270 Mission Valley Road. Final performances will be September 26 through 29.

Rehearsals and performances on their own premises

have now been made possible. Rebuilding and transformation plus ample parking facilities make the sojourn to the Playhouse a relaxing as well as a stimulating experience.

selecting a good program from the thousand different sections offered in the Junior College. I urge you to set your sights high and enter each class with the determination to make your record of achievement the best possible.

Our well-qualified staff members are ready to assist you work and plan to realize the high goals which have brought us together.

May this year be one of enjoyment and real success for you.

Walter L. Thatcher
Principal

perience.

"The Curious Savage," by John Patrick and under the direction of Edythe Pirazzini, is a very funny play. Only when Patrick tries to emphasize the greed and ugliness does he resort to exaggeration. Even with the hilarity, Lillie Mae Barr in the lead bring forth tenderness, pity, and compassion for the less fortunate mentally disturbed members of a nursing home.

Phyllis Ashenfelter gives the best support as Miss Willie, a nurse attendant of the institution. Betsy Young, Jack Aaronson, and Sara Slayen are outstanding in their respective parts. Miss Slayen displays a splendid sense of humor and should be encouraged to do more comedy.

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Pasadena Here In First Home Contest, Oct. 4

Pasadena City College, one of the strongest teams in the Western States Conference, will give SDJC their biggest pre-season test in the Knight's first home game of the year, October 4, at Balboa Stadium.

The clash will be the first in history between the two teams, and the Knights will be running up against a very strong Pasadena line. The Lancers will have five returning lettermen on the line that averages 212 pounds.

Pasadena will operate from a split-T formation, under a new head coach, Al Learned, and will have veteran Pat Lovejoy quarterbacking the squad.

The Knights will have one game's experience to go by, while the Lancers have played two tilts, the Red-Gold game September 20, and one against East Los Angeles, September 27.



KNIGHT VETERANS—Back for their second campaign for SDJC are these 11 Knights, first row, left to right, Benny Martin, Bill Tellous, John Davies, Buster Mico, Joe Lytton, Bob Coogan. Second row, Jerry Sanger, LeRoy Dotson, Dave Donahue, Richard Morris and Evan Wetherald.

Meet Hornets At Fullerton Saturday Night

San Diego Junior College's Knights in shining armor are set for action as they travel to Fullerton JC to do battle with the Hornets in the 1957 football season opener this Saturday night.

Coach Schutte's crew, with only three scrimmages under their belts, will field 45 men at Fullerton, 11 of whom are returning lettermen.

Running out of a T formation with flankers, Schutte will depend on scabbacks Cleveland Jones, Benny Martin and Richard Morris to do most of the pigskin packing, while the all-important quarterback spot still remains a toss up between Jerry Sanger and Bill Tellous and could be decided moments before the Knights take the gridiron.

Fullerton's Hornets, mentored by Bud Dawson, will also line up in a T formation, using a spread



COACH SCHUTE
... head mentor

'57 Squad Strong On Speed, Spirit

By LARRY LITTLEFIELD

An abundance of good speed, both in the backfield and on the ends, and excellent team spirit will be on hand as the 1957 edition of the SDJC Knights takes the field at Fullerton this Saturday night.

Head Coach George Schutte, assisted by backfield Coach Jesse Thompson and line Coach Bobby Downs, have been priming the

45-man squad, and barring injuries the team will be at their height of readiness for the Hornets.

Thus far in practice sessions and the three scrimmages the offensive team has outshined the defensive brigade, and the Knights will definitely have a good running attack and an aerial threat to match.

A pair of good pass flingers are apparent in Jerry Sanger and Bill Tellous, both returning lettermen. Tellous was switched from last year's position at end to quarterback.

In the backfield, Cleveland Jones, two years all-city at San Diego High, despite 5'4" height, has shown amazing versatility and has earned a starting berth along with Benny Martin and Richard Morris, both returning for another year.

John Davies, another returnee, will be in the running for all-league end. At the other end of the line is Ollie Osborne, also a SDHS grad, with lightning fast speed.

On the line will be Geff Lang-

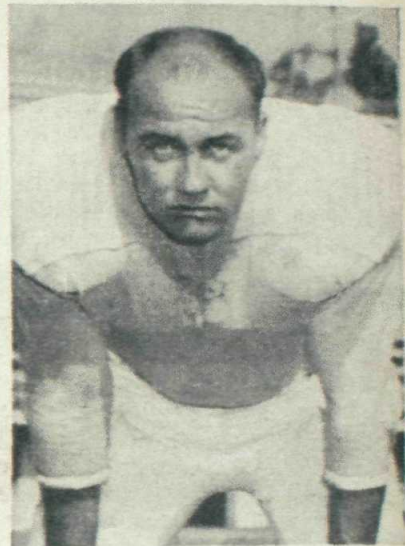
ston, Bob Coogan, Bob Wertz, LeRoy Dotson and Kent Berry, a line, that along with Davies and Osborne, averages in weight at 194.

Coogan and Dotson are a pair of returning lettermen, while Berry was all-city at Hoover in 1955 and Langston, a transfer from Whittier, was all-league in prep ranks.

Coach Schutte had this to say about this year's ball club, "We have definitely improved over last year's team (3-6, tied for sixth), but the question is how much the other Metro league teams improved. We have great team spirit and the men are sure of bettering last year's record. We'll be in to win every ball game."

Here is the Knight's 1957 football schedule:

Sat. Sept. 28	Fullerton	There
Fri. Oct. 4	Pasadena	Here
Fri. Oct. 11	East L.A.	There
Sat. Oct. 19	Bakersfield	Here
Fri. Oct. 25	L.A. Harbor	There
Sat. Nov. 2	El Camino	There
Sat. Nov. 9	Long Beach	Here
Sat. Nov. 16	L.A. Valley	Here
Fri. Nov. 22	Santa Monica	There



BILL ROWELL
... 235 FJC Tackle

style of attack. Ronnie Spaeth will be calling the signals for the home squad.

A fast set of backs proves to be the main Hornet threat, as the line lacks much needed experience to be airtight.

Last year the SDJC eleven turned back the Hornets in another opener, 13-7, marking the fourth San Diego win over Fullerton in six contests since 1916.

All in all, the game shapes up to be a high-scoring, fast-moving affair with both teams utilizing their speed potentials.

Coaches Schutte and Dawson released the following probable starting line ups last week:

San Diego JC	Fullerton JC
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Ollie Osborne	Paul LoCascio
Geff Langston	Ken Chesley
Bob Coogan	Stan Stellingwerf
LeRoy Dotson	Gary Tavan
Kent Berry	Ken Matthews
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FRESHMAN LEADERS—Already planning many activities for the fall semester are the newly elected freshman officers. From left to right, they are Barry Haley, vice president; Suzanne Carter, secretary; Tony Forchette, president; and Buddy Kader, treasurer.

Largest Freshman Class Elects Fall Officers

The officers of the largest freshman class ever to enter San Diego Junior College were elected last week.

Those who have taken over their respective offices are Tony Forchette, president; Barry Haley, vice president; Suzanne Carter, secretary; and Buddy Kader, treasurer. Miss Lucile Zweck and Dr. Fred Staubach are class advisers.

Along with being the largest class in the history of JC, the freshmen also claim the largest participation during the recent election.

Adviser Comments

Miss Lucile Zweck, adviser, commented, "This is one of the most enthusiastic freshman classes I have seen."

Tony Forchette, president, has this to say about his class. "With correct leadership and spirit I believe our freshman class can do much for the general good of the college and I am quite sure the officers will produce what is desired."

Previous Experience

Barry Haley, vice president, who has had experience as a student body officer in high school, reflects the same ideas as Forchette, "Unity, understanding, and harmony—these qualities can make our class one of the best."

The officers are already at work. Buddy Kader, treasurer, says that some of the activities which are in the planning stage are a jazz concert at SDJC, the freshman dance, and later in the semester

NEW CLASSES OPEN

Business classes for certificate students in beginning shorthand, elementary typing and key punching operation will open October 21. Key punch operation is limited to five in each day and evening class. To qualify, applicants must pass a typing test of 40 net words per minute. Typing tests are given at the B building from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. or 6:30 a.p.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily.

AWS Coffee Hour Planned Tomorrow

Officers of the Associated Women Students' organization will sponsor a morning coffee hour tomorrow, October 10, at 11 in the Drama Lab, according to Ruth Daniels, president.

The purpose of the gathering is to welcome new women students and faculty members to the college. Those attending will also become acquainted with the activities and purpose of the AWS.

Next on the organization's calendar of events will be the installation of officers, October 11.

Other officers to be installed at this time include Judy Fish, vice president; Joanne Jones, secretary; Suzan Fisher, treasurer; Joni Dienes, in charge of publicity, and Cherie Ninteman, program chairman. Mrs. Lorraine Jenkins is faculty adviser.

COMING EVENTS	
East L.A. Game	Oct. 11
Inaugural Ball	Oct. 12
Pledging Begins	Oct. 14
Bakersfield Game	Oct. 19
First AS Play	Nov. 14



MIXER PLANS DISCUSSED—Extended day officers who will be installed tonight are, from left to right, Don Stewart, vice president; Mel Seabock, treasurer; and Allan Walker, president. Not pictured is Jane Ganoung, secretary.

Free Bids Available Now For Annual Affair Oct. 12

Stan Kenton, Modern America's Man of Music, and his 20 piece orchestra will appear in person at the annual Inaugural Ball this Saturday, October 12.

Dancing time will be from 8:30 to midnight in the Palm Room of the U. S. Grant Hotel. Tickets can now be obtained by presenting this semester's AS card at either student book store. A bid will admit one couple.

Nationwide Tour

Kenton, currently on a nationwide tour, has recently coped the Down Beat magazine popularity poll for the fifth consecutive year. This will be his first personal appearance in this area since winning the award.

Ann Richards, who has been

singing with the band for some time, will be the featured vocalist.

New Sound Spreads

Known as an all-time great in the world of music, Kenton began emphasizing modern jazz in 1941. This new type of music didn't take hold at first, but after he launched "Presentation in Progressive Jazz", the new sound spread rapidly.

By 1950 his "Innovations of Modern Music" were applauded all over the country.

Preparations are being made by the Kenton organization to introduce a new educational program in high schools and colleges emphasizing interest in modern music, according to recent press reports.

This has been Kenton's life-long ambition, and he has hopes of gaining enthusiastic response from both educators and students for this new musical curriculum.

Today, through his constant effort and sincere faith in the outgrowth of this strange sound, Kenton has set a pace all over the world for followers of modern music.

First Play

'Bedfellows' Cast Chosen

"Strange Bedfellows," a comedy by Ryeran and Clement, is scheduled as the first JC seasonal production. It will be presented in the Drama Lab beginning November 14 and closing November 23.

Charles Newman Jr., head of the drama department, announces a partial list of the student cast.

Cythea Harrison will portray Clarissa Blynn Cromwell, an advocate of woman suffrage. Bob Bernard will play her husband, Mathew Cromwell.

Ed Tontini is cast as the father-in-law, Senator Cromwell. Jay Cannon is Julia Cromwell, his wife, while Sydney Brooks plays Auddie Cromwell.

Ann Sleger has the part of the San Francisco house-owner, Tillie Sparker.

The play is built upon an age-old theme—the battle between the sexes.

Suffrage is the play's modern outlet for battle, and the clash is centered around a family who reside in San Francisco.



STAN KENTON
... modern musician

Extended Day Students Schedule 'Mixer' Tonight

Extended day students will finish presenting a two day dance-mixer tonight from 9:30 to 11 in the north campus patio. During the affair both students and faculty will witness the installation of the evening division's new officers.

These officers, who were elected last June, include Allan Walker, president; Don Stewart, vice president; and Mel Seabock, treasurer. Jane Ganoung, secretary, was appointed this fall.

Associated Men Name Officers

New officers of the Associated Men Students have been selected for the fall semester it was announced by George French, president.

These students are Harold Brenerman, vice president; Art Bowman, secretary; and George Hatch, treasurer.

Any male student who is a member in good standing of the associated students is automatically a member of this organization.

Future activities which are being planned include a male fashion show, an afternoon mixer, a sports and custom car show, and programs of movies and outside speakers.

First duty of this year's officers was to appoint commissioners who will help with the activities being planned. These students are Lillian Wyer, commissioner of women's activities; Joe Wilson, commissioner of men's activities; Bob Bellis and Pati Hughes, commissioners of public relations; and Thomas Chapman, commissioner of finance.

Furnishing the music for the dance is the new 14-piece SDJC dance band under the direction of William Swegles. This will mark their first appearance.

So the majority of extended day students could attend, the two day mixer began last night when it was also held from 9:30 to 11. Refreshments are served.

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Greek Letters

By FRANCES STOLTZ

New Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council officers for this semester are Dale Harvey, president; Orville Randall, vice president, both of Kappa Phi Alpha; Nancy Brust, secretary, of Delta Phi Beta; and Jim Sibbett, treasurer, of Alpha Delta.

Come on, guys and gals!! Let's get out and support our football team. You can't expect something for nothing—so let's really get out to those games and show 'em we're for 'em all the way!

Those of you who would like to go to the games away from home, but have no transportation, have the opportunity now. This Friday, a bus will be on hand at only \$3.75 round trip to East LA. If you are interested please contact either D. Russell Burtraw or any of the cheerleaders for reservations.

ALPHA DELTA

San Diego Rowing Club was the scene of the Alpha Delta's rush dinner and dance. It was held Saturday night, October 5.

PHI THETA XI

Phi Theta Xi's rush party was held at the home of alumnus Micki Morgan, Thursday, October 3.

KAPPA PHI ALPHA

A barbecue dinner at Swiss Park in Chula Vista was the scene of Kappa Phi Alpha's rush party, Sunday, October 6.

Preferential dinner will be held at the Admiral Kidd Club on October 13 at 6:30 p.m.

Three more officers have been elected by Kappa Phi Alpha. They are Dale Harvey, parliamentarian; Paul Ward, chaplain; and Louis Marin, historian.

DELTA PHI BETA

The Delta Phi Beta's rush dinner featured an abalone dinner with dancing and refreshments afterward. It was held at the home of Pat Hartman, Delta Phi Beta's president.

SIGMA TAU RHO

Alumnus Ken Dau's home was the setting for Sigma Tau Rho's rush party. Attractions were dinner, dancing and movies.

PHI ALPHA

Phi Alpha's Bums' Rush was held at the home of June Becker at Point Loma on Wednesday, October 2. Approximately 50 girls attended.

Phi A's are planning to hold their preferential dinner at the Bali Hai in Point Loma on October 13.

PARTY LINE

Kappa Phi Alpha and Sigma Tau Rho have been doing a lot of talking lately. Sounds like something big might happen soon!!

Bob Mendoza, of Alpha Delta, had a private costume party in his home Friday night, September 28. Several SDJC students attended and LeRoy Dotson was voted best dressed.

Chance Meeting Leads To SDJC

By DICK KILLEANEY

Saeng Noiwan is now attending San Diego JC because of his chance meeting with Dr. Richard Miller in Thailand, Noiwan's birthplace.

Dr. Miller of San Diego JC was in the middle of his world tour, when he met Noiwan in Bangkok, Thailand.

Noiwan took Dr. Miller on many tours of different provinces that were near Bangkok. It was during one of these tours that Noiwan expressed his desire to continue his education in the United States. Money was what held him back. Dr. Miller gave him his address in



SAENG NOIWAN
... native of Thailand

the United States and told Noiwan to write; perhaps he could aid him in some manner.

Noiwan went to a new job he had in Laos for the American Embassy. When he decided to write Dr. Miller, he found that he had misplaced the address when he moved.

Knowing only San Diego as the location where he should write, Noiwan addressed his letter in the following way:

Dr. Richard Miller,
San Diego, California, city school United States of America.

Only by chance was the letter received. And we now have Saeng Noiwan as a student at San Diego JC.

Noiwan is a serious student who has many strong beliefs concerning his country and the United States. "If only a small percentage of the money given to the military was allotted to foreign students, who want to come to the United States, much more headway would be made towards peace," says Noiwan.

When Noiwan finishes his education he plans on going back to Thailand, where he will probably go into business with his younger brother, who is interested in mechanics.

Noiwan is currently pursuing a course in business, which he hopes to follow to its conclusion at San Diego State College.

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THIS WEEK AROUND CAMPUS

By GLENN BUTTERFIELD

- Reservists Get Opportunity
- Newspaper Week Observed
- Air Force Calls Former Student

For students and instructors this semester brings many new as well as old acquaintances together. For Miss Narra Jones, instructor, and student James W. Smith, the new semester was the first meeting in 16 years.

In 1941 Miss Jones and Jim exchanged bad English for good at San Diego High. Two years previously Jim had joined the Army but soon was found to be too young. Shortly after Pearl Harbor, however, he handed his books to Miss Jones and went off to be with his buddies in the new World War.

Jim has had an interesting time since that experience. After discharge in 1945, he spent four years with the fire department, three years with the Air Force, and now runs his own business.

We welcome Jim and are happy JC has become part of his busy life.

Undergoing training at the Navy's Pre-Flight school, Pensacola, Florida, is Naval Aviation Cadet Thomas W. Randell. Tom graduated from JC in the spring of 1956. While attending JC he was a member of the Alpha Delta fraternity.

After entering the Naval Aviation Cadet Program through the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station, Long Beach, Tom went to Pre-Flight school. He is now being instructed in aerology, navigation, and other technical subjects.

Upon completion of the 16 weeks school, he will be assigned to Saufley Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola for primary flight training.

Students may still see the National Newspaper Week display in the library. National Newspaper Week was held from 1-8 October.

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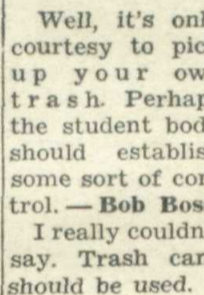
This week's question is: **What is your reaction to the usually littered patio area? What can be done?**



Sandra Simms

More surprised than anything because of the age group of the students here. After all, this is college.— Sandra Simms.

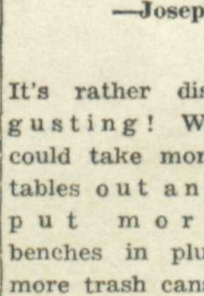
Terrible! Stricter enforcement of rules might help. Do we need guard watching — with penalties?—George Wong.



Bob Boss



Dorothy Mitchell



Marlyne Romero



Bob Boss

Well, it's only courtesy to pick up your own trash. Perhaps the student body should establish some sort of control.— Bob Boss.

I really couldn't say. Trash cans should be used.

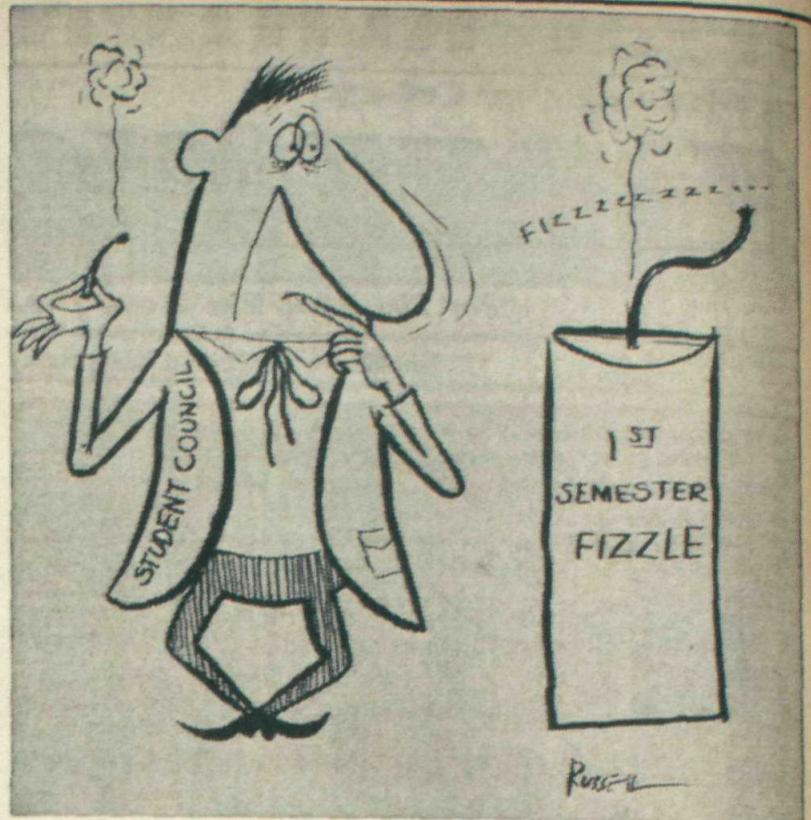


Gordon Matson

People should put their cups in the trash can. It's not that much trouble. Have you tried telling them? — Marlyne Romero.

It's due to overcrowding. No suggestions to make—just personal attention.

It's rather disgusting! We could take more tables out and put more benches in plus more trash cans.— Gordon Matson.



The fizzling firecracker!

Let's Get Going!

Build Student Morale

It seems that only a little initiative would have been necessary to start the fall semester's activities off with the bang that the new students truly deserved.

After a previous year of petitions and fighting for the right to be accepted as college students, without the "junior" attached, it certainly looks as though matters haven't improved this year.

Naturally the case for the defense would be that the Student Council has secured Stan Kenton for the first big college dance, but let's face it: He won't appear until Saturday night which is more than a month since school started. This is enough time for anyone's morale to drop.

Whenever it is mentioned that an editorial be written concerning college spirit, an interesting question also arises: What good will it do if the student leaders of this institution won't help get the spirit started?

At the end of last semester, when many thought the spirit at JC was at an all-time low, the student leaders in office started preparing for days ahead. They were planning on cheerleaders and songleaders (who are allowed for in the SDJC Constitution) to add more spirit during the football games.

It was also at this time the Stan Kenton idea began, and a format for big "Hello Days" and a mixer was being set up. For a while it sounded as if we would have the biggest year ever.

Then it happened!! The Student Council lit the firecracker that fizzled!!! At present the remains consist of four cheerleaders, a feeble attempt at three "Hello Days" and Stan Kenton—the latter, of course, drawing the most student appeal.

Whether the next firecracker will fizzle or not, the remainder of the semester will tell. If it does, we'll be fair and at least give certain students credit for striking the match.

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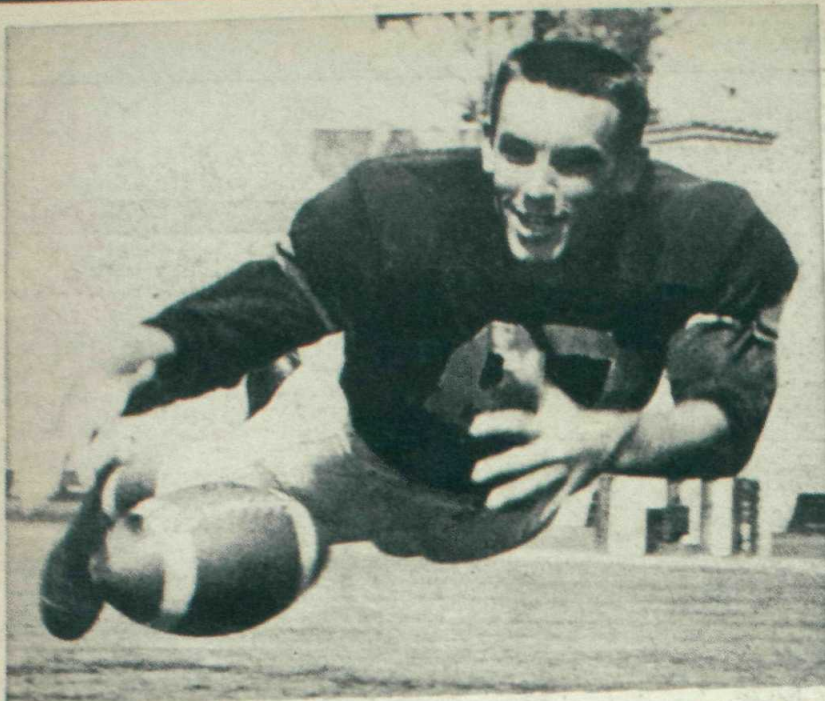
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DIVING DAVIES—Selected as the first Player of the Week is low-flying John Davies, Knight end.

John Davies Picked Player Of The Week

First in a series of Player of the Week features is hard-working Knight end John Davies, a sophomore.

With only one tilt to judge by, John was selected for scoring San Diego's lone tally against Fullerton, September 28, on a 34-yard pass from quarterback Bill Tellous.

He was born in San Diego in 1939, but was forced to move around quite a bit because of his father being in the service. Last year his father moved back to San Diego and John enrolled at SDJC.

A physical education major, John played his prep football at Phoenix Union High School, where he was All State end in 1956. Standing an even six feet and tipping the scales at 185, John could be in the running for all Metro League end this year.

John came to the Hilltop because he thought he could play more football here and is looking forward to next year when he plans to go back to Tempe, Arizona.

Cross Country Squad Starts Loop Friday

Under the coaching of Ed San Clemente, San Diego JC's cross-country squad travels to East Los Angeles Friday in their first Metro League jaunt.

Running for the Knights will be Tony Susec, Ralph Holt, Paul Rosenberger, Neil McLaughlin, Ed Spies, John Nicks, Jim McGlynn, Frank Wakefield and Ben Herr.

The meet is a triple affair with the Knights up against East Los Angeles and Los Angeles Valley.

October 11, the crew will invade El Camino to run against LA Harbor, Bakersfield and Ei Camino.

Knight Armor Sparkles Bright In Ripping 64-18 Win Over Pasadena

SDJC, East LA Clash Friday In First Metro Loop Contest

After compiling a one win, one loss pre-season mark, San Diego JC will travel to East Los Angeles Friday night to meet the Huskies in the Metropolitan Conference opener. The Knights will have to be tabbed as the favorites after last Friday's victory over Pasadena. The Huskies also beat the same Pasadena crew but had a tough time eking out a 13-7 win.

Ground Game Expected

East LA, headed by coach Clyde Johnson, will play predominately a ground game, depending on backs George Fleming and Cecil McLinn and fullback Eugene Gaines to do most of the ball carrying.

The Huskies may have trouble in the air, though, as quarterback Seitano Miyano, a good ball handler and runner, stands a short 5 ft., 6 in., preventing him from becoming a really effective passer.

Light on experience, the Elans have only three returnees from their fourth-place '56 squad. Their line averages 209 pounds, with tackle Reuben Tysell occupying a lot of space with his 250-pound frame.

Last year the Knights suffered a 26-14 loss to East LA, in the final contest of the season.

Bakersfield Tough

The Renegades of Bakersfield College will invade Balboa Stadium October 19, in a game that might well prove to be SDJC's toughest of the year.

The defending Metropolitan Conference Champions look strong from all points, as two pre-season foes will testify. The Renegades

turned back Grey's Harbor, Washington, 36-7, and blasted Hartnell, 52-6.

Under a heavy downpour Bakersfield handed the Knights a 16-7 opening game loss last year.

Fullerton JC Deals Knights Opening Loss

Out-playing Fullerton for 57 minutes wasn't enough as the Hornets scored two touchdowns in the final three minutes of play to hand the Knights a 14-6 opening game loss, September 28, at Fullerton JC.

The Knights drew first blood midway in the second stanza when quarterback Bill Tellous connected with end John Davies for a 34-yard pass-run touchdown combination.

Penalties proved costly as referees marched off 105 yards in violation punishments against the Knights.

The SDJC squad held their 6-0 advantage until Hornet quarterback Ron Spaith hit Bill Callahan with a 16-TD aerial with three minutes to go and Lloyd Ferrell booted his first of two conversions.

The Knight heart-breaker came on a fourth-down-and-three-yards-to-go situation following the kick-off. Halfback Allee Nowden broke into the clear, and when a Tellous pass fell inches too far from Nowden's outstretched finger tips, there wasn't a Fullerton defender within 10 yards.

The Hornets went on to score

The armor of the Knight football brigade shown brightly in the eyes of SDJC fans last Friday night as the Hilltop crew registered a staggering 64-18 victory over Pasadena City College at Balboa Stadium.

Fullback Don Bransford scored three times, scatback Cleveland Jones twice and five others one apiece in display of speed that astonished most of the 5,400 on-lookers.

Halfbacks Dave Grayson, Allee Nowden and Roscoe Cook, end Ollie Osborne and fullback Buster Mico were the pigskin packers that scored single tallies, while center Jim Sibbet and fullback Richard Morris set up a pair with pass interceptions.

Grayson Scores First

Grayson was the first Knight to hit paydirt, from four yards out after a 47-yard march, and Jones and Nowden were quick to follow with scores. Jones took a flat pass from quarterback Bill Tellous and completely baffled Lancer defenders with his "turn-on-a-dime" stepping to cover 25 yards, while Nowden broke around end and romped 45 yards to the end zone.

Tellous, sticking mainly to his superb ground talents, got off one other aerial that sailed 21 yards and settled in the waiting arms of Osborne.

Bransford's three TD's were all on rushes of four yards, but long gainers were chalked up by Mico, a 69 yard romp, and Cook, whose 9.7 speed carried him 51 paces.

Lead At Halftime, 32-0

The Knights held a halftime score of 32-0, and it wasn't until they had scored another that Pasadena broke into the scoring column.

Cook kicked in with a pair of conversions, while Alva Harper and Len Burnett each booted one extra point.

Dick Houser, Reg Jamerson and Larry Gilhoody scored for the Lancers.

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Memorial Fund Available For Needy Students

San Diego Junior College has recently set up a memorial scholarship fund which is designed for the benefit of its students.

The general purpose of this fund is to collect and distribute money in assisting students to continue their education here.

The form of financial aid offered is in terms of a loan. However, it may be granted in exceptional cases.

Money for this fund is obtained from the faculty, student organizations, fraternities, sororities and class groups such as the art classes, which contributed last semester in memory of former art department head, Duke A. Lovell.

Students interested in making contributions may do so at the north campus bookstore.

Any student desiring financial aid is to feel free to consult Russell Burtraw in the student activities office.

Play Preparations Get Underway

Preparations for the comedy, "Strange Bedfellows," are well underway now, and there are only three weeks remaining until opening night, November 14.

While the cast has been rehearsing under the direction of Charles Newman Jr., the play production class, supervised by Richard Lippke, has been preparing the San Francisco settings.

Completing the previously-posted list of characters are Fred Braswell as Ling and Donna Stuckland as Bulah.

Jocelyn Peele and Sylvia Harris will alternate the part of Lillian Hampton, and Vincent Pemberton will be played by both Wendell Murdock and Jerry Fuller.

Portraying Mrs. Gimble will be Joni Dienes, while Marcia Saxman will play Mrs. Worly.

Douglas Nelson is cast as Gifford Hampton and Evelyn Romero as Birdie. Sandra Ferrell in the play is Zita, and seen as Opal will be Judith Allison.

Admission will be \$1, but AS card holders will be ushered to a free seat.

Philharmonic Tickets Sold At Reduced Price

Students may purchase season tickets for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra concert at either bookstore beginning October 24, at a savings of 75 per cent.

These tickets, which regularly sell for \$10, will be available for \$2.50 until November 15.

All concerts will be in Russ auditorium and start promptly at 8:30.

Present plans call for a coffee hour before the concert where students will have an opportunity to meet members of the orchestra.

PASADENA CRIES 'FOUL'

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RECEIVE ORIENTATION—Bill Smith, vice president (standing) explains to some of the new commissioners what is to be expected of them. They are, from left to right, Al Haro, Bob Wilson, Dorothy Douglas, Nick Sackellarian, and Louis Layman.

Certificates Valuable

Aeronautics Administration Approves Aircraft Courses

Walter Coats, instructor of courses pertaining to aircraft and related fields, states that San Diego JC has been approved by the Civil Aeronautics Administration so that now courses taken by students can lead to a government certificate.

Certificates are very important for those who desire to make a career of aircraft, because some type of government license is necessary in order to go to work on certain jobs.

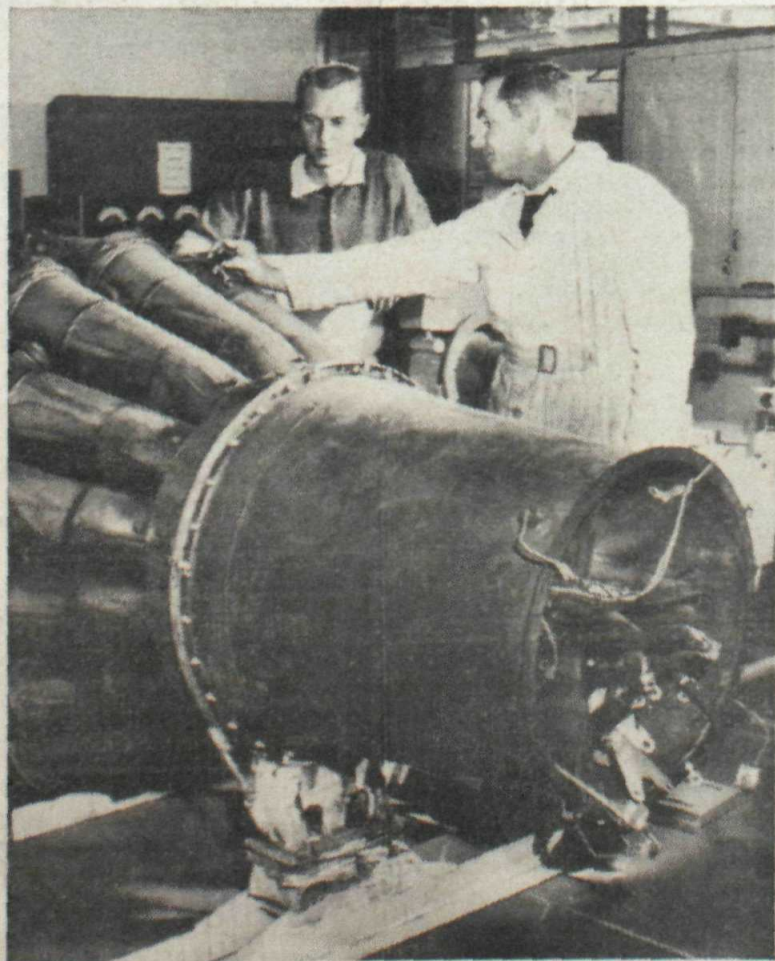
San Diego JC's airframe and power plant curriculum is ten years old, but it has not been until the last year that the courses earned government approval. It is very hard to receive recognition.

In fact San Diego JC is the only school south of Los Angeles that has been given the chance to award certificates.

To receive approval all standards of the government must be obeyed. Also all of the equipment in the workshop must be in top running order, and the machines must be of several varieties to suit the many needs.

At JC the equipment ranges from an exploded view of a jet engine, which is an engine partly taken apart so that the insides can be viewed, to the full jet power plant.

Certificates in the aeronautical school may be earned in two years. After taking an oral, written, and practical exam, the student receives his certificate, and from there may either get a job with a private commercial airline or with a large manufacturing concern.



LEARNS OPERATION—Walter G. Coats, instructor explains to student David Neel how the air flows through the jet engine which is manufactured by the Allison Engine Company.

Council Selects Commissioners For Fall Offices

Petitions for college commissioners were recently approved by the student council officers.

The following students were chosen to take on the various responsibilities. They include: Nick Sackellarian, commissioner of men's athletics; Bob Wilson, commissioner of public relations; Bob McKay, commissioner of assemblies; Dorothy Douglas, commissioner of records; Louis Layman, commissioner of elections, and Al Haro, commissioner of special events.

Two commissionerships still available to any daytime student are publicity and women's athletics.

Bill Smith, vice president of the Associated Students, is acting coordinator of the commissioner council.

"So far the group have proven themselves very capable and already have committees making plans towards many future student activities," Smith said.

Journalism Program Benefits Students

Dale Harvey, Fortknightly editor, and Cherie Ninteman, business manager, journeyed to Los Angeles recently to partake in the annual UCLA Journalism Conference.

The conference was held for the benefit of all interested high school and junior college journalism students of Southern California.

A number of workshop discussions including feature writing, editing and yearbook make-up were offered.

Awards for the best yearbook and newspaper of '56 and '57 were presented.

Business Majors To Attend Assembly

Accounting and business management majors will attend an accounting assembly next Wednesday, October 30.

Speakers will be Bert Betts, CPA; John McQuilken, San Diego County assessor; and Dr. Charles Landen, CPA, chairman of the division of business administration of San Diego State College.

This assembly, sponsored by the Junior College Accounting Advisory Committee, will be in the Business Building auditorium at 1 p.m.

The speakers will discuss requirements and education necessary for the certified public accountant examination, governmental accounting, long-term educational planning, and employment outlook in the accounting profession.

GLOBE TROTTER REPORTS ON TRIP

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Ten College Representatives Visit Riverside Conference

Ten members of the college student government class attended the Southern California Junior College Student Government Association's semi-annual conference at Riverside last Saturday, October 19.

While attending the conference, the students participated in various workshops.

Committee Organizes Homecoming Events

Many activities are now being planned for the JC Homecoming Game which is scheduled to take place on Saturday, November 9, according to Al Haro, commissioner of special events.

Highlighting the day's festivities will be the crowning of the college Homecoming Queen.

The winner will be selected by popular vote from candidates sponsored by various campus organizations. Four runners-up will be named as the queen's attendants.

Those serving on the Homecoming Game committee are Nancy Brust, chairman; Dorothy Douglas, and Dale Harvey.

These included Jack Shelver in student government; Bill Smith, class councils; Pat Hartman, campus organizations; Rosie Padua, finance; Jo Greene, publicity and public relations; Ruth Daniels, orientation of new students; George French, social activities; Harold Bremerman, publications; Walt Moulton, athletics; and Al Haro, assemblies.

"From attending the workshops we gained new insights concerning problems common to many junior colleges in the Southern California area," Shelver said.

In co-ordination with the workshops there were two general assemblies where the students received practical experience in the use of parliamentary procedure.

Faculty members attending the conference were Russell Burtraw and Winfred Gier, directors of student activities for day and evening divisions respectively.

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First Semester Student Publishes Book of Poems

For Peggy McAllister Anzer, first semester student at San Diego Junior College, it is not enough to have had published a lucrative book of poems. According to Peggy, she is here to add the prestige of a degree to her name, and to learn the technicalities of the writing field.

Her initial writing of poetry started while she was recuperating from an automobile accident. For five years she did writing and traveling for a publishing company. In 1931, her book of poems "Stepping Stones" was published.

Peggy met and married Jack Anzer in 1932. They lived in Los Angeles until 1938. Here she wrote and published the lyrics to a song, "Pitter Patter in My Heart."

Soon after this publication the Anzers moved to San Diego, where Peggy spent her time reporting for the Navy News and selling real estate.

Jack Anzer graduated from San Diego High School and Peggy had planned to accompany him, but she took time out to raise a family. Her daughter, Irene, is now a student at Roosevelt Junior High.

Still interested in higher education, Peggy received her diploma from Hoover High adult division

in 1955.

The following fall, in October, Peggy wrote her first play. It was produced by the Alpha Omega Players of San Diego and entered in the Little Theater League One-Act Festival. Titled "Apartment for Rent," the play was acclaimed good comedy. Clytie Chivington won the best actress award of the League for her performance in this vehicle.

In May, 1957, "Apartment for Rent" was again presented at Russ Auditorium as part of the Muscular Distrophy Benefit Show.

"I enjoy writing, and I have been told I have a flare for it, but I realize that I need assistance in the techniques of writing in special fields. With this in mind, I am attending San Diego Junior College and I hope to complete my education on another campus," says Peggy.



PRESENTS PUBLICATION—Peggy McAllister Anzer, left, shows her book of poems to Marge Roman, editorial editor of the Fortnightly staff.

Three College Organizations Promote Foreign Relations

Foundations for good foreign relations are being strengthened by three junior college organizations through corresponding with people in foreign nations.

There is a total membership of over a hundred students according to Dr. Michael J. Moore, language instructor.

Sixty students of the German classes are members of the International World Youth Friendship Correspondence Club.

Twenty-six students of the French club are members of the Correspondence Bureau of the American Association of Teachers of French.

Six students of Dr. Moore's

English class are writing to England to a group of office girls, whose addresses were obtained when they wrote to Mayor Dail for pen pals.

The remainder of students corresponding with foreign countries are not members of language classes.

Any students interested in corresponding with foreign pen pals may do so by contacting Dr. Moore or Ruth Daniels.

"It is a very enlightening experience to learn first hand about these people in foreign lands," says Marshall Roberts, president of the German club.



NOON DANCE—William Swegles, dance band instructor, directs the newly organized musicians during one of the junior college's recent functions.

College Band Plays For Dances

"The first junior college dance band is a big one," says William Swegles, director of the group and head of the music department, "and we use chiefly the arrangements of Les Brown and Glenn Miller in order to attain a big band sound."

The band is made up of five

saxophones, seven brass instruments, and a rhythm section. It has been organized because of the increasing interest of JC music students towards modern music.

Robert Powers, who plays the lead trumpet, and Charles Ball, who is first sax, are the assistant co-directors.

The group also boasts John

Guerin, a noted jazz drummer and recent graduate of San Diego High School. Guerin was winning drummer at the Hermosa Beach Lighthouse Festival last spring.

So far, appreciation from the students has been expressed by the extended day classes who have signed the band to play at their "Harvest Moon Ball."

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GLOBE TROTTER—Caroline Weddle is pictured wearing an original Lanz, peasant style dress purchased in Salzburg, Austria.

European Study Tour

An Adventure In Travel

By CAROLINE WEDDLE as told to DOT SIMMONS

On June 26 I left Los Angeles International Airport in a giant United DC-7, bound for New York City. I checked into the Hotel New Yorker, and the next day Dr. M. Moore, organizer of the study tour from San Diego Junior College, told me we would sail the following morning on the U.S.S. United States.

After four and a half days the boat docked at Le Havre. Then we journeyed by train to Paris, where we spent five wonderful days sight-seeing. I saw the Arch de Triumph, Napoleon's Tomb, the Eiffel Tower, and one evening enjoyed the Folies Bergere. The food in Paris was wonderful, especially the Restaurant Voltaire, on the Left Bank, home of many French artists. Some of the group visited the Palace of Versailles.

Journeys To Riviera

From Paris we journeyed by train to Nice and the French Riviera. We spent one day at Cannes and visited Monte Carlo and Monaco. Then on to Venice where we rode in gondolas for two days, seeing St. Mark's Cathedral, and touring through a glass factory. By train we started over the famed Brenner Pass, where we stopped for customs.

At Salzburg we changed our money into shillings and boarded a special bus to our lodgings. We stayed with different families in modern apartment buildings. I stayed with the Wilberts, who had two daughters. The eldest one was the only member of the family who could speak English. I shared a twin bedroom with Helen Ellis, another member of our group.

Learns German Terms

At the University of Salzburg I enjoyed my classes in German and Geography. As the instructors spoke German, Dr. Moore often had to help us. We learned all the German names of food utensils, articles of clothing, and objects in the home, as well as the names of places and provinces in Austria. We attended school four weeks, and some of the group took tours on the week-ends.

My first side trip was to Bavaria, where I was lucky enough to witness a children's parade. These are given about every four years. The floats were gaily decorated and drawn by horses, also resplendent in colors and jingling bells.

Visits Bavarian Castle

On the way back we visited a Bavarian castle, where the royal family still resides. A complete wall depicted Hapsburg family history in beautiful colors.

The next week-end was spent in Vienna. I had my first taste of venison cooked as a stew. It was delicious!

Florence, Italy, was our next stop, where you hear bells ringing all day, and every morning I woke to the sound.

Rome, the Eternal City, came next. It was packed with tourists, but we were able to see "Aida" at the Terme de Carcalla. In this natural amphitheater the acoustics were perfect.

We toured Rome by bus and saw the Roman Forum, the Arch of Titus, and the Trevi Fountain, shown in the movie, "Three Coins in the Fountain."

An all day trip by train brought us to Zurich, Switzerland. This was the cleanest city I had seen in Europe.

We went for a boat trip up the Rhine River to Weisbaden, and spent two days sight-seeing.

Buys German Souvenirs

We enjoyed the tiny town of St. Goar. Toys were reasonable and some of the group bought souvenirs. I bought a small clock and a short beer stein. In Europe none of the stores have screens or doors, and most of them stay open 24 hours, except for a siesta at noon.

The Cologne Cathedral was gorgeous, but everyone was getting tired, so we gladly left on the night train for Paris.

Sees Two Plays In London

Calais was next, and then the White Cliffs of Dover. Some of us went to London where we enjoyed two plays, "The Chalk Garden" and "Oh My Papa," a Swiss musical. After seeing Oxford I proceeded to Harwich, where I took a boat across the North Sea to the Northwest coast of Holland.

I spent the night at Rotterdam and then boarded my ship, the SS Groote Beer, for the voyage home. Six of us shared a stateroom. We berthed at Hoboken, New Jersey, and I went by bus to New York, where I spent the night before catching an American Airlines for home.

I enjoyed every minute of the trip, but was glad to get back to America. It had never looked so clean and wonderful to me.

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FOUNDER'S DAY BANQUET

Eta Psi Chapter of Alpha Iota, International Honorary Business Sorority, was hostess chapter for the annual Founders' Day banquet for the three San Diego chapters.

Members of Eta Psi, Gamma Chi, San Diego Alumnae and Alpha Iota members-at-large were invited to the Mission Valley Inn, Tuesday, October 22, at 7 p.m. Mrs. Inga G. Scott, Social Secretary, was in charge of arrangements.

After the dinner and the program Eta Psi initiated the following new members: Mrs. Helen Heuke, Mrs. Dorothy Woods, and Lola Shields. The San Diego Alumnae Chapter also initiated.

Mrs. Maryette Taylor, who has been the sponsor of Eta Psi Chapter since it was chartered in 1950, has resigned from that office with regret, but is happy to announce that the new sponsors are Mrs. Heuke and Mrs. Woods.

The Pacific Western Association of Alpha Iota met in annual conclave in San Francisco, October 12 and 13. The Junior College chapter had as its representatives at the conclave the Eta Psi president, Zenia Velasquez, Association representatives Ruth O'Hara and Ellen James and other delegates Ellen Knight, Collette Williams and Mary Guerrero.

GOOD MUSIC

The Music Club will have its first meeting tomorrow, Thursday October 24, at 11:10 in Room T-326.

Bill LaRue, president pro-tem, will chair the election of officers. The purpose of the club is to give more people an opportunity to enjoy good music.

One of the current projects is promotion of sales for season tickets to the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at a 75% reduction. Club members also listen to recorded concerts and lectures on music. William Swegles, sponsor, invites all students to attend.

New U.S. Citizen Studies Toward Teaching Career

Shortly after enrolling at San Diego Junior College as an English major, Joanne Pappas was awarded her United States citizenship. She has lived in America for five years.

Born in Tripolis, Greece, Joanne wished to complete her education in America so she would be better equipped

to pursue her chosen career of teaching English.

After completing three years in high school in her homeland, Joanne started for San Diego, where she was to live with an aunt. In New York, the language barrier caused her considerable trouble, not the least of which was being hungry. Quite by chance she encountered a porter in the immigration department who was also a native of Greece. She was delighted to hear her native tongue and grateful for assistance in ordering a good meal.

U. S. citizenship was both a desire and a necessity, Joanne felt, if she were to prosper in her

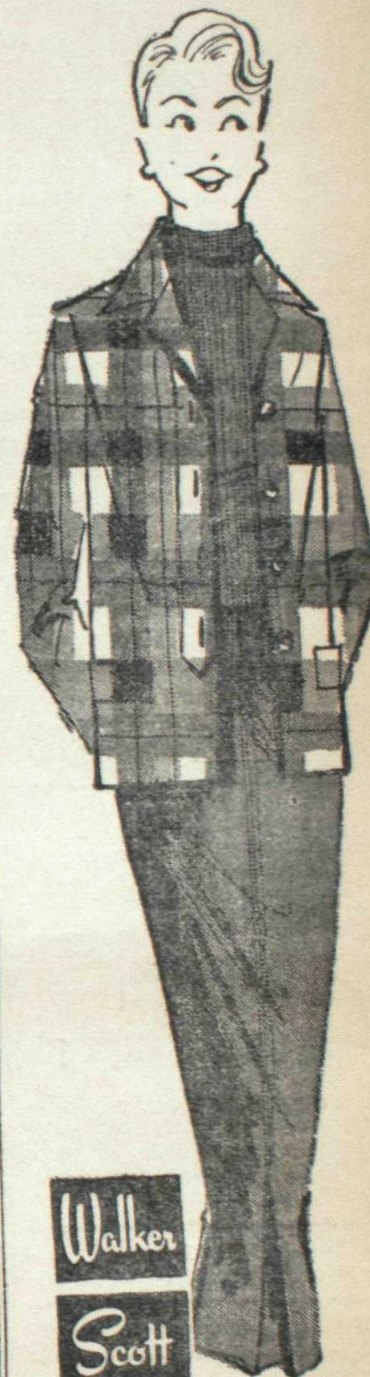
whether she will return to Greece as a teacher or remain in the United States in this same capacity.



JOANNE PAPPAS
... born in Greece

field. So she applied for this right and at the same time completed her fourth year studies in the adult education program at Midway High School. On September 18, this year, she was granted her citizenship status.

As to her future, Joanne states that time alone will decide



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THIS WEEK AROUND CAMPUS

By GLENN BUTTERFIELD

- Instructor Sees Satellite
- Horse Goes to Class
- Ex-Student Flies Whirlybirds

It pays to keep your eyes open out of class as well as in. George Starrett, SDJC science instructor, set the example early Thursday by observing the third stage of the Russian satellite, Sputnik.

He observed the satellite at 5:07 a.m. while in the backyard of Jim Berry, a Naval Electronics Laboratory physicist.

If you are wandering over around T310, be careful not to stumble over the art students who are practically hanging over the rail to draw their assignments.

"For demonstration speeches, do not bring big animals . . . to class," informed Mrs. Jenkins, instructor of speech arts.

Apparently the word did not get all the way around, because when the day came for Charles Swagerty to give his speech, he announced that the class would have to remove to the San Diego High School stadium.

After everyone was seated in the stadium, he gave his demonstration on how to saddle a horse. Charles, a cowhand from Oregon, went to a local stable, rented the horse and rode it to the stadium for his demonstration.

Ens, Henry L. Morton, former JC student, made his first solo flight in a Navy T-34 Mentor, while undergoing primary flight training at the Navy Auxiliary Air Station, Saufley Field, Pensacola, Fla.

While at SDJC, "Mort" participated in track and played tackle on the football team. He graduated with the AA degree in 1954.

Having completed eight weeks of helicopter flight training, Marine second Lt. Alan Donald Mohr is now stationed at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Ana, Calif.

While attending JC, Alan majored in science and math.

In qualifying as a helicopter pilot, Alan trained in the Navy's Bell and Vertol helicopters.

Another former student, Charles H. Andrews II, will enroll in a class on marriage experience October 26. His special classmate is Miss Deloris Delilah from Tomah, Wis.

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Campus Critic

James Dean Story Disappointing

Through the years, the lives of many great stars have been portrayed on the screen. In helping the public to better understand a subject, great care is generally taken in the reproduction of the subject's life on film.

Unlike the portrayal of so many late stars, *The James Dean Story* is a documentary film. It included a screen test of Jimmy's for *East of Eden*, a Traffic Safety film he made for television, and several interviews with his family and friends.

Evidently, George W. George and Robert Altman constructed this little masterpiece with the idea in mind of making a fast million.

The narration of the story by Martin Gabel is the only thing about the picture that should receive full credit.

The film would be completely meaningless and a waste of time and money to anyone who doesn't feel as though he understands James Dean. Certainly the film is inferior to the tribute due this talented young actor.

—Larry Keck

INTROSPECTION

Life is but a fleeting moment
Full of happiness and pain,
Sprinkled with joy or sorrow
Radiant beams, depressing rain.

If we could have a page from childhood's
Book of innocence at play,
Would we not trade for tomorrow
Just a glimpse of yesterday?

But why talk of earthly things,
Of life, that is a testing ground;
We should plan for understanding
In that greater world beyond.

Kindred souls like yours and mine
Will live beyond the span of time.

Death to us will be a gateway,
We will greet it with a smile,
But let our love be full of splendor
While we tarry here a while.

—Peggy McAllister Anzer

Dave Learned was telling his friends about his visit to a clock store where he was fascinated by the variety of designs, styles and sizes of time pieces. One of the boys asked, "Did you see a cuckoo clock?"

"No," answered Dave, "but a darned woodpecker had made his home in one clock and while I was standing by it, the little rascal came out and almost bit me."

Art Bowman — "Tell me the story of the police raiding your fraternity."

Bob Wasson — "Oh, that's a closed chapter now."

Letters To The Editor

Editor:
To the editor in protest to the editorial entitled Build Student Morale.

May I state that an organization is only as strong as its participating members.

It takes more than the small group of people who comprise the nucleus of Associated Students to make a success of those projects enumerated in the above mentioned article.

Associated Students include the student body of SDJC.

This means YOU and YOU and YOU!

The writer states that at present the remains consist of four cheerleaders and a feeble attempt at three 'Hello Days'. Anyone attending the game October 4 would readily agree that four cheerleaders were too many.

Pasadena players received a greater ovation for making a touchdown than SDJC did for winning the game.

As for our 'feeble' attempt at three 'Hello Days', after the first day and a half we felt that to pursue the event any further would only add to the litter already accumulating on the patio.

In conclusion, may I remind the editor that the student leaders are only the match and the Associated Students are the firecracker that fizzled.

Ruth Daniels
President AWS

(Editor's note—You may be right when you say that it was the Associated Students that fizzled, but has the Student Council ever thought of putting shorter fuses on its firecrackers.

You also stated that four cheerleaders were too many for the game on October 4.

If you will be so kind as to check with SDJC statistics, you'll discover that approximately 3,000 fans were supporting the San Diego team at that time. If you will again be so kind as to divide four cheerleaders into 3,000 spectators, this leaves 750 per cheerleader. Need we ask if the point is well taken?)

Dear Editor:

In your editorial on the fizzling Student Council you said that the Council's case for defense would be that they secured Stan Kenton for the first big college dance. It's a good thing our football team doesn't have a defense like that, or rival teams would be scoring in the hundreds.

Sure, a lot of people were at the dance, but I'll bet for every couple attending another one was turned away. And the ones that were there will testify that there was scarcely room to dance.

In my opinion, the Student Council's first semester firecracker is still fizzling and I'll be surprised if there is enough powder in it, if it does go off, to be heard very far anyway.

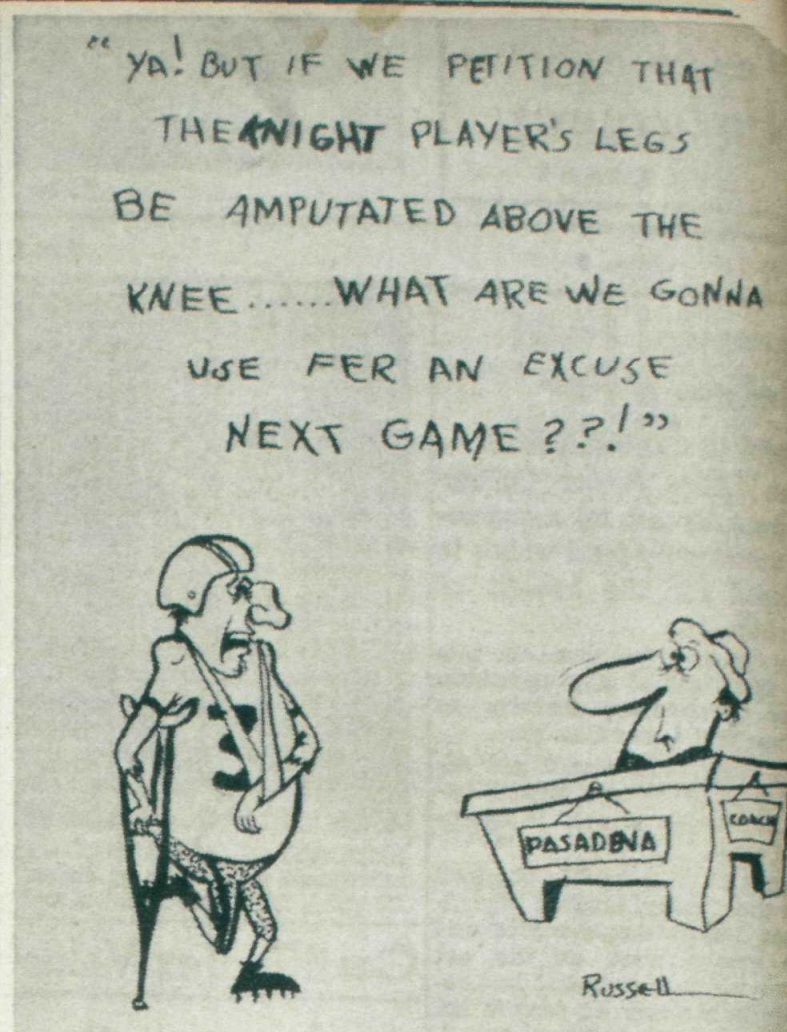
A Disappointed Freshman

Dear Editor:

The word spirit has been used in many different ways, but when we boil it down I believe it really means participation. If we have good participation, we are bound to have good spirit.

The writer is a freshman here at SDJC, and what I have seen of spirit you could put into a small bucket and it wouldn't be full. I ask myself what is wrong. Why is there no spirit? There are surely many good reasons to have lots of good spirit: a fine new campus, a good football team, very good cheerleaders, and yes, a good faculty.

In the past few weeks spirit has



Pasadena Cries 'Foul'

Who Does The Truth Hurt?

Well slap our wrists and call us meanies!! We didn't realize we were so horrible until we had the opportunity to read the write-up that Pasadena City College printed in their paper.

We didn't seem to impress Bob Brogger, sports writer for PCC, as a very good team. According to his article, he wasn't exactly pleased when he thought the referees were playing on our side. He also claimed to be quite a good sport . . . at least in his column. Here are some of the things he said!

"It's a long way to San Diego and it seems twice as long when you travel down there and lose a football game 64-18. It's just as bad when you and the team know that the team that beat you wasn't that much better than you. The only things that beat the Lancers were the referees and San Diego's fleeting backfield . . ."

"San Diego played very bad football that failed to ever reach the eyes of the referees until late in the last quarter when it did no good . . . They were piling on with their knees, and when our players started to threaten them about it, the officials would rule them out . . ."

THIS is an example of Pasadena sportsmanship? The truth is we skunked 'em fair and square, 64-18. Their write-up will be posted in the Fortnightly office if any of you meanies would like to read all of it.

—Marge Roman

picked up quite a bit. There have been good crowds at our games and a wonderful turnout at the Inaugural Ball.

But, from this moment on, let's all make an honest effort to generate some real spirit for everyone to enjoy. Come on, students, this is our school!

LET'S MAKE IT ONE TO BE PROUD OF.

Frank Whiteley
Freshman

(Editor's note — In many cases the type of organization a college maintains has a definite bearing on its spirit.

The stimulus for participation comes from its leaders. IF WHAT THEY DECIDE IS DESIRED, the rest will follow.)

Dear Editor:

As a two-semester reader of your newspaper, I'm well aware of Fortnightly's intention to cover all activities and events that are of interest to the majority of

the students on the campus. This is why I'm surprised at the paper's repeated failure to allow proper recognition and coverage for jazz.

Out of approximately 8,500 students enrolled at this college, believe there is a large segment that has an interest in jazz. The majority of this group probably falls into the category of "Jazz Appreciators." They may be devoted adherents and avid exponents of jazz or just curious seekers of enlightenment.

Jazz has climbed a long way and is now being acknowledged as a valid form of art. Courses in jazz are offered at many universities and colleges throughout America. Jazz concerts are being presented; jazz clubs are springing up everywhere; jazz magazines are being published; and jazz features and columns are being printed.

Will the Fortnightly give jazz and her readers a hand?

Jeff Underwood

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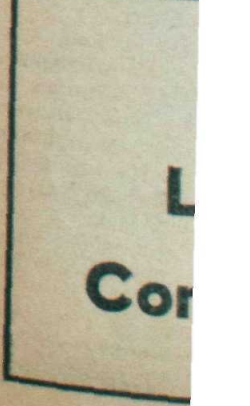
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Greek Letters

By FRANCES STOLTZ

Pledging season is in full swing now with the members having a "ball" with the pledges and visa versa!!! This semester, the members' motto is "no sooner said than done," and no truer words have been spoken.

KAPPA PHI ALPHA

Dr. Robert Hamilton was the guest speaker at K Phi A's Preferential Dinner.

"Pledge-of-the-week" is George Riedel and pledge captain is Bill Inderwies.

Pledges for Kappa Phi Alpha are Charles Buttner, Thomas Best Jr., Arthur Bowman, Richard Casale, Johnny Doren, David Fisher, Manual Frank Jr., Robert Gardner and Richard Geck.

Robert Gilbert, Alan Goetz, Lowell Grimaud, Noel Hall, Robert Haynes, Roger Hicks, Edwin Hobby, Claude Hoff, Bill Inderwies, Wesley Kilcrease, Dave Learned, Richard Maciel, Richard Maxey, Phil Nicholson, Michael Payton and Henry Ramirez.

Also Larry Ray, George Riedel, Robert Roberts, Robert Shumaker, Joe Steele, Fred Summers, John Terzian, Robert Turner, Dennis Wahler, James White, William Wilson, Joe Cipriano and Dick Fallon.

ALPHA DELTA

Dr. Loomis Ganaway begins his eleventh year as sponsor of the AD's this semester, and George Starrett has been named co-sponsor.

Fall semester pledges are Robert Baker, Jim Youngs, Art Creatura, Ralph Jaffe, Dennis Kinnaird, Joseph Gunn, Howard Payne, Jerry Joyce, Larry Martin, and Tony Forchette.

Ronald McCleave, Ray Simpson, Steve Bush, Jim Tasker, Mike Geddes, Dan Shepard, Jerry Goehring, Jack Thomerson, Frank McCarthy, Augie Becker, and Carl Lorenz.

John Guerin, Kent Berry, Bud Milner, Robert Sauner, and Robert Townsend.

PHI ALPHA

First pledge meeting of the semester was held October 17.

Pledges for this semester are Cookie Muhlman, Vonda Lee Attal, Dorothy Douglas, Dianne Weaver, Donna Mathis, Ruth Kramer, Mollie Bell, Dianne Turnipseed, Geraldine Goldstein, Helen Hoskin, Pat Reagan and Lynette Whitmarsh.

Penny Bolden, Rosemary Lopez, Marie Smith, Judy Truitt, Connie Clifford, Joyce Russell, Cid Biellman, Judy Kaiser, Judy Allison, Adrienne Milton and Cherie Nineman.

Also Sue Sonnenburg, Karen Gillette, Judy Steinkamp, Jackie Jarvis, Nancy Smith, and Coral Johnson.

SIGMA TAU RHO

New parliamentarian for Sigma Tau Rho is Jacques Dewveall. Richard Stevens is pledge captain and Jim Smith is assistant pledge captain.

Pledges for this fall are Robert Powers, Jim Scott, Walter Moulton, Craig Colburn, Mike Ruplinger, Coy Andrews, Douglas King, Jim Tehan, Chuck Sandberg, and Jose' Ogo.

Tom Koebrich, Bill Munson, Abel Para, Bob Machol, Robert Wilson, John Cravens, Bill Wood, Bill Doll, Bob Pearson, Mike Button, Bill Keefer, Bruce Nelson and Jack Lamott.

Paul Murrill, Paul Rosenberger, Darald Blakmore, Dave Rogers and George Hatch.

All pledges will attend "work-day," October 20, for a "house-scraping" party, at the home of inactive member Bob Sackrider.

Jim Tehan was selected as "pledge-of-the-week."

DELTA PHI BETA

Pledge Peggy Chichester passed chocolates to her sorority sisters after announcing her engagement to Alpha Delta pledge Howard Payne.

Delta Phi Beta's pledges for this semester are Peggy Chichester, Barbara Ernest, Karen Halferty, Peggy Hicky, Carol Johnson, Mary Lou Lehrke, Esther Lopez, and Gail Marquette.

Kaye Neshak, Renette Nutter, Sandy Oliver, Jocelyn Peel, John Ann Pisarchik, Beverly Sheenen, Barbara Sullivan, Rosie Tarvin, Sue Todd, Judy Tripp, Betty Williams and Kathy Wrobel.

Pledge captain is Sandy Oliver and co-captain is Jocelyn Peel.

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CHARTER AWARDED

California Student Teachers Association met October 17 in room A207, sponsored by Irvin S. Gress. John N. Jones, president-elect, presided.

Other officers elected were Frank C. Barton, vice president; Glenade Seely, secretary; and Mrs. Elenora Domenech, treasurer.

The CSTA will meet every other Thursday, from 11:10 to 12:45 in room A207.

The charter for this group was presented to the sponsor and president at a recent CSTA convention which they attended.

The aim of the association is to give students interested in teaching as a career an opportunity to learn more about their chosen profession.

COFFEE HOUR

Associated Women Students' first event of the semester was a social. Fifty women student and faculty members attended this affair on October 10.

An installation dinner was held Wednesday, October 16, at Haynes Streamliner. Officers installed were Ruth Daniels, president; Judy Fish, vice president; Joanne Jones, secretary; Suzy Fisher, treasurer; Joni Dienes, publicity, and Cherie Ninteman, program commissioner.

Mrs. Margaret Olson, dean of students, was guest of honor.

Meetings will be held every Thursday, in room A209, at 11:10 a.m.

All women students are invited to attend.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The Intersarsity Christian Fellowship is a student organization geared to inspire fellowship among the Christians on campus. The IVCF was formed at the San Diego Junior College in 1946. Prior to this time the Junior College had a Christian organization called the Alpha Omega Bible Club.

Officers elected for this semester are Bill Walden, president; Harvey Cox, vice president; Elaine Long, secretary-treasurer.

Meriam Lemcke from San Diego State College was a featured guest speaker at a meeting held earlier this year. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, October 24, in room T-311.

SPANISH DANCING

Gilbert Leal is the new Spanish Club president. Other officers elected are Patricia Pendley, vice president; and Miguel Saiz, secretary-treasurer.

Activities this semester have included a travelogue on the Caribbean Isles and a trip to the Fine Arts Museum.

Presently, members are learning Latin American dances.

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KNIGHTS TOP ELA, BAKERSFIELD

Tellous' Passes Net SDJC First Metro Win, 19-7

Pin-point passing on the part of Knight quarterback Bill Tellous paved the way to SDJC's first Metro Conference victory over East Los Angeles there October 11, 19-7.

Tellous, converted from last year's position at end, completed seven out of eight aeriels, two for touchdowns to John Davies and fullback Buster Mico.

The Bulldogs gave the Knights a scare in the first quarter when Fred Dottecher grabbed a blocked Knight punt out of the air and scampered 30 yards to score.

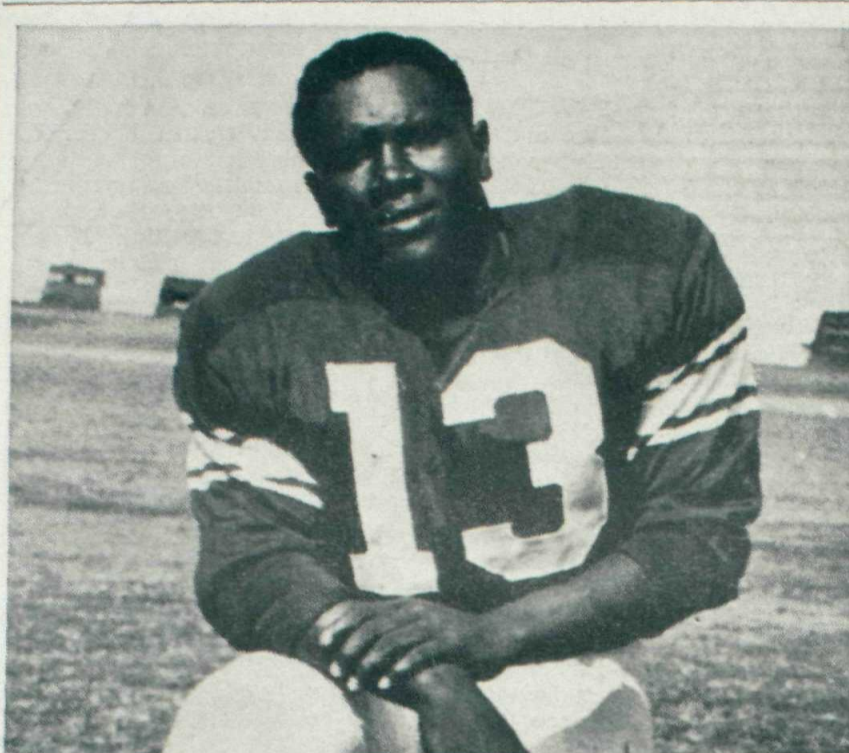
The Knights came bouncing back in the second stanza to score when Tellous threw two yards to Mico, climaxing a 70-yard march.

San Diego put together another long drive, with Mico again hitting pay dirt, crashing over from one yard out.

A six-yard Tellous pass settled in the arms of Davies to close the scoring in the fourth quarter.

Cleveland (Smiley) Jones added the Knights' lone extra marker.

Score by quarters:
SDJC 0 7 6 6—19
ELA 7 0 0 0—7



KNIGHT TRAVELER—"Have uniform, will travel" might be the theme for SDJC's scatback Cleveland (Smiley) Jones, this week's Player of the Week.

Player of the Week

Shades of Lightning Seen With Jones In Backfield

When people think of lightning, they usually think of it as something fast and "zig-zaggy." Such a description also fits this week's Player of the Week, Knight half-back Cleveland (Smiley) Jones.

As hard to catch as a greased pig, little Cleveland, despite his five foot, six inch, 145 pound stature, is one of the hardest running backs in the league.

His team mates hung the name "Smiley" on him because of his famous and quite obvious smile.

Hailing from the deep South, Cleveland came to San Diego in 1952 from Alabama. After attending Lincoln High for one semester, he transferred to San Diego High as a sophomore.

He gained honorable mention on the Caver football squad as a junior and last year was voted City Prep League Player of the Year. He was on the championship team in 1955 and in 1956 scored a total of 96 markers.

Smiley is a physical education major and plans to go on to the University of Oregon. He aims to be a football coach.

LA Harbor, El Camino Next Foes

With their toughest opponents out of the way, East LA and Bakersfield, the Knights of SDJC will travel to Los Angeles Harbor this Friday and El Camino, November 2, for a pair of Metro Conference tilts away from home.

Harbor Looks for Win

In the first afternoon affair of the season, Harbor's Seahawks, under Coach Joe Berry, will take the field looking for their first Metro win as opposed to one loss. They lost the opener to LA Valley, 20-13, and drew a bye in last weekend's play.

The Knights will be out to make a repeat performance of last year's 26-13 victory over the Harborites.

The Seahawks boast a trio of backfield stars in halfback Bob Brown, quarterback John Early and fullback Vernon Wagner, but have a comparatively light line to back them up, averaging 187 in weight. They will run from a split-T.

El Camino Runs Split-T

The Warriors of El Camino, coached by Norm Verry, will also be running from a split-T formation, with a spread half and a split end. They will be depending on Larry Manly to do the ball handling and Bruce Seifert, Tom Brown and Paul Pedigo to carry the leather. The Warriors won their opener, 24-19, over Santa Monica.

The Knights will use the same familiar line-up against the following two probables from LA Harbor and El Camino:

LA Harbor JC	El Camino College
Wilton Jones	E. Curt Curtis
Saul Pacheco	Joel Craig
Paul Fejes	Tom McDonnell
Roger Hall	Bob James
Vince Teora	Gordon Terry
James Rubottom	Fred Haynes
Randell Edwards	Dick Keelor
Allen Moore	Larry Manly
Robert Brown	Bruce Seifert
Curtis Chappell	Tom Brown
Vernon Wagner	Paul Pedigo

Volleyball, Badminton Open Intramurals

Volleyball and badminton open the proposed 1957 intramural sports schedule this month under the guidance of Coach Ed Ruffa.

First semester sports will also include basketball and handball in November, while December offers basketball, free throwing and bowling.

Ruffa announced a limit of eight teams, set up on a first come first serve basis, with at least 20 players on a roster. He also urges all persons interested to report to him as soon as possible. Play will start October 31.

Volleyball teams will have five men and carry eight on a squad, and badminton will be singles, three from each organization.

Defending Champ Renegades Stunned In 14-6 Upset Win

San Diego Junior College's football Knights are riding high atop both the victory bandwagon and the Metro league standings today after posting a thrilling 14-6 upset win over the defending champion Bakersfield Renegades last Saturday night at Balboa Stadium.

Bakersfield, labeled the team to beat by Metro league followers, was only able to score once, in the second quarter, and the Knights chalked up two tallies in the same stanza to net the win.

A pair of intercepted passes set up each team's first touchdown. The Renegades scored first, when Nolan Cambell picked off a Tellous pass on the San Diego 34. Eight plays later huge fullback Willie Brown crashed off tackle for six yards to pay dirt early in the second period.

Richard Morris intercepted a Renegade pass deep in San Diego territory and seven plays later, highlighted by a 50-yard Tellous pass to halfback Dave Grayson, Tellous scored from two yards out on a quarterback sneak.

Scatback Cleveland Jones took a turn at pass grabbing, turning a Bakersfield aerial into a 46-yard interception return. Grayson then raced around end the final two yards for the tally.

Morris' talented toe provided the Knights with their two extra markers.

Score by quarters:
Bakersfield JC..... 0 6 0 0—6
San Diego JC..... 0 14 0 0—14

JC Leather Lungs In Mt. San Antonio Invitational Friday

SDJC's cross-country squad have three meets under their belts as they travel to Pomona Friday to compete in the Mount San Antonio Invitational.

The leather lungs defeated LA Valley, 23-35, but at the same time took a 22-38 loss from East LA, October 11, at ELA.

On October 4, in the first season race, the Knights placed first but lost, 20-43, to the jayvees of San Diego State College.

Tony Sucec finished first in 14:25.8 but State took two through sixth place to pick up the winning points.

Sucec took a second at East LA with a time of 17:22 over the 3.25 mile course. Ralph Holt finished sixth, while Paul Rosenberger took 13th out of a field of 23.

The Knight runners host Santa Monica and Long Beach College at Morley Field, November 1, and on the same course meet the San Diego Striders on November 9.

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Freshman Plans Fall At Women

Plans are u the freshman "Winter Fanta November 23, p.m. at the Sa en's Club. Johnny band will be feat a special floor sl

Another outst of the freshman vocal style of entertained in assembly. Miss T been signed to records.

Bids for the da couple and dress Class officers include president, vice president, E retary, Suzanne Buddy Kader.

Working along are several com Decorations, Ali Reustler, Adrien Barley, Karen Gi tin, Donna Strick Reustler, Bob Kader, Refreshm ler, George Ham Posters, Ralph Vicky Sneed.

These students supervision of the Lucille Zweck an bach.

"Winter Fanta all AS members, obtained at the store.

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STRANGE BEDFELLOWS?—Although they are cast as man and wife in the play, reluctance seems to be the key note of this scene featuring Bob Bernard, left, and Cythea Harison.

AS Play Begins Nov. 14 In College Drama Lab

"Strange Bedfellows," a play about the fight for woman's rights, will be held November 14, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, and 23 in the San Diego JC Drama Lab. This racy comedy by Florence Ryerson and Collin Clement first appeared on the stage at the Morosca Theatre in New York. The only addition in the San Diego JC cast to those previously announced is Ned Newman, 7-year-old son of Charles Newman Jr., director of the play and drama instructor. Joy Cannon, who plays the part of the senator's wife, states, "It is very interesting and a challenge for me to portray an elderly woman." Others of the cast felt that they too had roles which necessitated the use of all of their energy to gain satisfactory results.

"The set for 'Strange Bedfellows' was a difficult one to construct," says Richard Lippke, production manager. The huge insides of a mansion must be built in the small space that the JC stage offers. Dimension-wise this is impossible, but illusion-wise the set is taking its shape. Others who have been working on the play, besides the actors and Charles Newman are: posters, Paul Arnold! make-up, Beverly Scott, Sue Marineau; costumes, Susan Fisher, Sylvia Harris, Paralee Scott, Eve Romero; stage manager, Don Holloway; set dressing, Dorothy Beard; sound, Clair Swan; lights, Allen Burnett, Allan Rascon, Tom Best; publicity, Doris Feller. AS card holders are privileged to pick up free tickets for "Strange Bedfellows," at the student book store, but not at the play. One dollar tickets can be bought at the book store or on the night of the play.

Theatre Cards Go On Sale

Beginning today, all JC students attending both day and evening classes will be able to purchase a Fox West Coast Theatre discount card in either student book store for 50 cents each, according to Jack Shelver, AS president. This card entitles the holder, whose signature appears in the proper place, to a junior admission at any San Diego Fox theatre, except those charging 60 cents or less, or those presenting a preview or a road show engagement. Since these sales are strictly experimental, only a limited number of cards are available for the student body. Sales will last until the cards run out or approximately until Thanksgiving vacation. All theatre cards sold will be valid until June 30, 1958.

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"For The News, The Story, The Reader."

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Freshman Class Plans Fall Dance At Women's Club

Plans are under way for the freshman class dance "Winter Fantasy" being held November 23, from 8 till 12 p.m. at the San Diego Women's Club. Johnny Guerin and his band will be featured, along with a special floor show. Another outstanding highlight of the freshman dance will be the vocal style of Jan Tober, who entertained in last Thursday's assembly. Miss Tober has recently been signed to record for Coral records.

Bids for the dance are \$1.75 per couple and dress is semi-formal. Class officers heading this event include president, Tony Forchette; vice president, Barry Haley; secretary, Suzanne Carter; treasurer, Buddy Kader.

Working along with the officers are several committee members: Decorations, Alice Brewer, Joan Reustler, Adrienne Milton, Roger Barley, Karen Gilette, David Martin, Donna Strickland; Band, Joan Reustler, Bob Glassman, Buddy Kader, Refreshments, Naomi Miller, George Hamer, John Wright; Posters, Ralph Jaffe; Publicity—Vicky Sneed.

These students work under the supervision of their sponsors, Miss Lucille Zweck and Dr. Fred Staubach. "Winter Fantasy," is open to all AS members, and bids can be obtained at the campus book store.

HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES

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COME TO THE DANCE—Members of the extended day Harvest Moon Ball committee are, from left to right, G. L. Gier, adviser Tom Chapman, Janie Ganoung, Bob Bellis, Patti Richter, Mel Seabock, and Allen Walker.

Annual 'Harvest Moon Ball' Open To Evening Students

The annual Harvest Moon Ball, sponsored by the extended day students, will be held Saturday, November 16, at the House of Hospitality in Balboa Park. The dance is scheduled from 8 'til midnight.

The theme of the dance, according to W. L. Gier, director of evening students activities, will be centered about the fall harvest time. The traditional harvest moon will highlight decorations for the dance.

Two Organizations Attend Conferences

The Associated Women's Students held their first conference at LA City College on November 2, while the Associated Men's Students got together for the first time on October 31 at El Camino College.

The two conferences were held in order to bring together students from the southern two year colleges so they could talk over various athletic, social, and academic activities.

Music for the evening will be furnished by Billy Carmen and his Aristocrats. Bobby Miner, who has gained considerable success in the entertainment world, will be the featured vocalist.

Attire for the evening will be dressy-dress. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Bids are available to all extended day students by presenting their AS cards at either bookstore or at the extended day office at Kearny High School. The dance is opened only to extended day students.

Evening Associated Student Body committee members planning the annual event are Bob Bellis, Janie Ganoung, Mel Seabock, Allen Walker, Patti Richter and Tom Chapman.

Fortnightly Receives All-American Rating

An extremely high "All American" rating was awarded to the San Diego Junior College Fortnightly by the Associated Collegiate Press in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Miss Ada Leeke, faculty adviser, announced last week.

This award is the highest honor given any college paper by this organization. The Fortnightly has won it nine times now. This is the third consecutive semester.

Assembly Features Professional Talent

San Diego Junior College students attended their first entertainment assembly of the year last Thursday in Russ Auditorium.

Those who performed were Jan Tober, Ken Card, and the Don Jack's Trio. Ron Seymour of the Allied Booking Agency was the master of ceremonies.

It was announced that Miss Tober, lovely blonde vocalist, will begin recording for Coral Records in December.

Ken Card, comedian and banjo player, highlighted the morning's program with many jokes and melodies. He has appeared locally on many TV shows.

The Don Jack's Trio entertained by playing a variety of unusual instruments. Featured was the "Jack's funnyman" who sang "The Frog Song" and several other selections.

Last semester's winning entries were edited by Dale Harvey, who is also editor this semester.

Receives Special Mention

Dorothy Burkart, feature editor this semester, was on the winning staff last term. She received special mention for feature editing.

Each semester entries from colleges and junior colleges throughout the nation are compared and graded by the ACP on various phases of journalism.

Reporter Judges

Wallace Allen, reporter for the Minneapolis Tribune, was the ACP critic judge for the Fortnightly this time.

"I was extremely well pleased with the results," Miss Leeke said, "since we had an unusually small staff last term. This group certainly deserves the honor it has achieved."



PRESENTS AWARD—Miss Ada Leeke, right, presents the winning All-American certificate to Dale Harvey, Fortnightly editor, as he displays an example of his journalistic achievements.

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CHERIE NINTEMAN
Associated Women Student's



SANDY OLIVER
Sigma Tau Rho candidate.



CAROLE RYBECKI
Independent candidate.



ETHEL SHAPOV
Associated Men Student's



SANDRA SIMMS
Latin American Club candidate.



VICKY SNEED
Kappa Phi Alpha candidate.

Homecoming Activities Scheduled November 9

One of the 11 coeds vying for the title of Homecoming Queen will be crowned Saturday night, November 9, at the annual Homecoming Game with Long Beach City College in Balboa Stadium.

The 11 girls, sponsored by on-campus clubs and organizations, will be introduced at the Pep-Rally Thursday, November 7, at 11 a.m. Student voting will decide the winner of the contest, according to the homecoming committee.

Voting in the Patio

Voting on the North Campus will take place in the patio immediately after the assembly. The student book store will be the site of voting at the South Campus. The polls will be opened until 3:30 p.m.

The outcome of the elections will not be revealed until half-time Saturday night when the queen and her four attendants will enter the stadium in three shiny convertibles.

However, the five finalists will be notified sometime Friday that they will be participating in the homecoming events.

President to Crown

Student Body President, Jack Shelver, will crown the queen and present her with the traditional bouquet of red roses. The four girls chosen as attendants will be presented with engraved compacts and bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Candidates and sponsoring organizations are Barbara Babcock, Phi Alpha; Betty Williams, Delta Phi Beta; Sandy Oliver, Sigma Tau Rho; Carol Mihlman, Alpha Delta; Vicky Sneed, Kappa Phi Alpha; Sandra Simms, Latin American Dance Club; Carole Rybecki, independent; Cherie Ninteman, AWS; Dorothy Douglas, AS; Ethel Shapov, AMS; and

Cythea Harison, independent.

Drill Team Salutes

The SDJC band and the recently organized drill team will salute the queen and her court with a musical ovation. The band will form a heart in the center of the field and the flag twirlers will make-up the arrow in the heart's center.

The Long Beach City College Viking band, a trophy winner in the 1956 Junior Rose Bowl parade will entertain. Also supporting their team will be the Viking song girls, flag twirlers and majorettes.

Last year's queen was Sharon Bridgeman who was sponsored by Sigma Tau Rho fraternity and Phi Alpha sorority.

Planning homecoming activities this year are Al Haro, commissioner of special events, Nancy Brust committee chairman, Dale Harvey and Dorothy Douglas.

Students Make Paper Horse

For the past three weeks, Evelyn Romero and Sue Marineau have been making a "papier mache" horse for the JC marching band to use during the Homecoming half time activities.

The horse will lead the band as it marches across the field and will depict the age old Knight and horse riding on to victory.

Both girls are members of Richard Lippke's Drama production workshop. This has been one of the many projects of that class.



BETTY WILLIAMS
Delta Phi Beta candidate.

Where's Teddy?

Nine Girls Organize Marching Drill Team

Nine JC coeds under the direction of Mrs. Lena Houston, Physical Ed. instructor, have organized a drill team to perform with the JC marching band. It is the first such team in over three years, according to the adviser.

Clad in white uniforms, the girls will march in front of the band, twirling the traditional maroon and cream SDJC flags, and will participate in the musical routines performed by the band. The group will salute the elected Homecoming Queen during the half-time program this Saturday.

Beverly Myers and Lynn Grundler will lead the group as majorettes. Dee Thompson, a freshman who performed with the San Diego High School Sargentettes, will act

as head flag twirler.

The other members are Fredda Baugh, Jeanne Thompson, Nancy Brust, Beverly Sheean, Barbara Earnest and Judy Tripp.

The girls hope to perform for the remainder of the football games.

In an attempt to promote interest in the team, Mrs. Houston announced that she may offer a class in drill corps next fall.



HALFTIME PERFORMERS—Girls of the newly organized JC Drill Team who will perform Saturday night include, from left to right, (back row) Beverly Myers, Fredda Baugh, Jeanne Thompson, and Dee Thompson (front row) Nancy Brust, Beverly Sheean, Barbara Earnest and Judy Tripp.

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MARIJUANA UNDER THE MICROSCOPE—Left to right: Tessie Van Den Akker and Georgina Chadrow are viewing the powdered narcotics shown by Lieutenant Gene Muehleisen at the microscope in the police crime laboratory.

Law Enforcement Attracts Two JC Women Students

Georgina Chadrow and Tessie Van Den Akker have the distinction of being the only Junior College women enrolled as police science majors.

Most students enrolled are presently engaged in active peace office work. These students seeking academic credits range from patrolmen to captains.

Tessie grew up with an understanding of the principles of law enforcement. Her father has been in the sheriff's department for 25 years. As early as her seventh year of grammar school Tessie had acquired a determination to become associated with this line of endeavor. Her interests, however, turned more to practice of law than to its enforcement.

She wanted to be an attorney.

Through the rest of her grammar school and high school, any extra-curricular assignments Tessie did were in the field of law or its enforcement, always with the encouragement of her parents.

Her second semester at JC she enrolled as a police science major, as she felt this would be a step in the right direction toward her ultimate goal as a practicing attorney.

Georgina Chadrow, attending JC for the first time this semester, came here with the firm resolve to pursue a career in police work. Her interests are in the line of detective assignments or juvenile guidance.

Born in Nevada, Georgina's family moved to San Diego when she was three, so she has attended only San Diego schools. Like Tessie, her desire to engage in law enforcement field manifested itself when she was in the seventh grade.

Unlike Tessie, she encountered considerable resistance from her parents. They could not understand why their daughter, who had no particular example to pattern after, should want to pursue this line of endeavor. Georgina's father is in the advertising department of the Union-Tribune.

A chance meeting with policewoman Mrs. M. Donnelly convinced Georgina's mother that perhaps she had been too severe in her judgment. Now parental understanding and cooperation has been a decided aid toward furthering her interest and determination, according to Georgina.

Tessie and Georgina are close friends and spend considerable part of their free time as well as school hours together. A strengthening tie in their friendship is their common interest in the law, although they were acquainted for some time before either was cognizant of the other's goal.

Police science curriculum has been greatly enlarged since its inception in 1945. At that time it carried no college credits and was open only to active recruits or persons already affiliated with some law enforcement agency in San Diego County.

Today, students interested in law enforcement as a career are offered a full 60-credit AA degree at JC. They may enroll as police science majors if they can qualify under existing civil service requirements for many fields of protection or investigation.

After JC some students may wish to apply for probational employment or work toward a BA at one of several accredited colleges.

Clubcity

SCIENCE GROUP HEARS DR. LOWRY

The Knights of Science is the name chosen for the Science club at SDJC. The group meets on the first and third Thursdays of every month in room T-328. It is sponsored by Wayne Moxley.

Officers for this club are Jim Edmonds, president; Bob Eliason, vice president; Bob Daley, secretary; and Rufus Banks, treasurer.

Tomorrow, Thursday, November 7, the Knights of Science has arranged to have Dr. L. L. Lowry, engineering chief of assistance analysis at Convair, speak on "Space Travel." The talk will be given on campus, in the Drama Lab from 11:10 to 11:50. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

CSTA PLANS PANEL

A panel meeting formerly scheduled for October 31 by the California Student Teachers Association will be presented at their next meeting, which will be in Room A207. Their sponsor, Irvin S. Gress, and officers will preside.

Members are urged to attend this meeting, as they will have the opportunity of asking questions they may have concerning the teaching profession.

An invitation is extended to any student interested in teaching as a career.

Watch the bulletin for the time.

ABOARD A GERMAN SHIP

German Club members visited with the crew aboard a German ship Sunday afternoon, October 27. A tour of the ship followed. Besides enjoying the visit, members of the club found that there are lots of words yet to learn.

November 2 members viewed slides and movies of Germany, at a party in the home of Hugo Klinkert.

FRENCH COMEDIAN SEEN

The hilarious French movie, "Jour de Fete" was on the agenda for the French Club October 24. They were able to enjoy the French comedian star Jacques Tati.

Accounting Students Honored At Confab

Outstanding accounting students are being honored November 7 and 8 by free registration to the Third Electronic Business Systems Conference at the Grant Hotel. Mr. G. M. Blakesley, Conference Manager, of Ryan Aeronautical Company asked Mrs. Taylor, business education coordinator, to name "full time students majoring in a subject allied to the use of electronic computers in office systems."

Students will attend the conference sessions on research and use of this equipment and hear speakers selected from companies using electronic data processing machine installations. Operating exhibits of the latest equipment from leading EDP manufacturers will be on display.

Students who have been invited are James P. Stevens, Robert B. Walker, Robert Bates, Lee Ralph Daniels, Billy D. Schick, Roderick A. Evans, Don Zellman, Don Bentley, Keese K. Kennedy, Ralph Ruybalid, Martha Thombs, Lawrence Barry, Donald Campbell, Morgan Suycott.

Special Thanks

Special thanks is extended to Thad Munroe by the Fortnightly staff for his photographs which appeared in the last issue of the paper.



JOHN GUERIN—"Swinging drummer," shown beating the skins when he was voted "most promising musician" at the jazz festival last spring.

Promising Drummer Wins Frosh Acclaim

Few jazz fans here know that John Guerin, 18, freshman at SDJC, was voted "the most promising musician" at the Lighthouse Jazz Festival last spring.

The Lighthouse, a jazz club, has long been recognized as "the home of west coast jazz." This popular night spot,

located in Hermosa Beach, California, sponsors an inter-collegiate jazz festival every year. Approximately 15 colleges from the Southern California area were represented last year by different jazz groups.

A self-styled, swinging drummer, John received his honor while playing with the jazz combo representing San Diego State College, which won the Festival's "outstanding group award."

At the time John was still attending San Diego High School, but was given special permission to enter by Howard Rumsey, director of the Festival and a prominent jazz figure on the West Coast.

John said that seven years ago he started pounding on a set of drums that his uncle, an exponent of jazz, left in the house. He immediately enjoyed making sounds from the skins and was soon de-

veloping rhythmic beats.

His uncle's influence headed him toward jazz and this field of music became his main interest. For hours he would listen to jazz records in an effort to learn and to set a style.

Asked what style he now liked, he smiled and said, "Man, I just like to swing."

John took private lessons for a few months, and learned to read and write music. He has arranged three musical compositions, and all three were played by the quartet at the Festival.

The quartet, made up of John, Don Sleet, Mike Wofford, and Bob Saravia, now play for dances and other engagements.

Winning the jazz festival at Hermosa Beach may give the group a chance to record on LP. Also a road engagement is in the planning.

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THIS WEEK AROUND CAMPUS

By GLENN BUTTERFIELD

- JC Players Make All America Classic
- Journalism Class Visits SD Newspaper
- Radio Station KSDS Hums With Activity

Two SDJC football players were selected for the 1956 Junior College All America Football Roster. They are John Vierra, 220 pound guard; and Joe Duke, 165 pound back. The roster appeared in the magazine "Junior College All America Classic."

Phil Geiger, last fall semester's Fortnightly editor, writes from San Jose State. Phil is attending SJS's school of journalism. In writing to Miss Leeke, JC journalism instructor, Phil mentioned how well he likes the school. He enclosed literature pertaining to the journalism classes for the information of anyone who is interested.

Thursday, Oct. 25, Miss Leeke's Survey of Journalism class made a field trip to the Union and Tribune building. The highlights of a very interesting tour were the linotype and stereotype departments where the stories are made up in lead; and the huge press which cost over a \$1,000,000 and prints as many as 50,000 newspapers an hour.

There are many advantages in the Radio Arts Curriculum at our college, as the following examples indicate:

A graduate of the Radio Arts, Jim Donahue, is helping Bob Reagen of radio station KGB with play-by-play accounts of the University of San Diego home games. Jim did play-by-play accounts of last year's JC games; one of these was the championship basketball game.

Another such graduate is Jerry Busch. Jerry is employed by the "City of Sound;" his job is the selling of hi-fi and stereophonic sound equipment for the company.

The co-owner of the "City of Sound" is currently a student in the Radio Arts Department. He is Ron Aishman. Ron's firm works closely with KSDS, hiring radio arts students for remote taping jobs, etc.

On the night of the homecoming game, KSDS will hold open house at the half and after the game. Refreshments will be served.

A rumor turned truth has circulated around KSDS that one of the fraternities on campus is going to foot the bill for telephone lines to Santa Monica JC so that the station can broadcast



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QUIPS 'n QUOTES

Recently at the coffee line, in the patio, and inside classrooms, students have been discussing jazz, that form of art which Stan Kenton says will someday be accepted by the world as America's cultural music.

In an attempt to find out just what college people are thinking about jazz, the Fortnightly sent a reporter to talk to several students.

Questions asked were: What is your opinion of jazz? What do you think the majority of the student body think of jazz? How do you feel jazz could be better promoted on the campus?

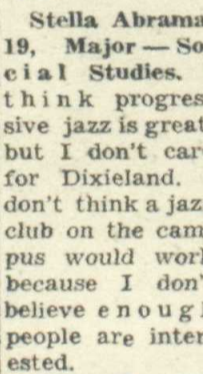
Cynthia Griffith, 19, Major — Commercial Art, I think jazz is great and am real interested in it. I think jazz lovers should organize a jazz club.

Fred Mallory, 24, Major — Radio Arts, Jazz is something you have to feel to understand, and appreciation leads to feeling. I think a jazz club on campus would be great. It would develop a better understanding for the members and could stimulate interest in outsiders.



Bernard Hansen, 24, Major — Pre-Dental, Today jazz is rapidly becoming recognized as one of America's foremost contributions to the field of art. I receive pleasure from listening to a modern, creative sound. A jazz club on the campus is a terrific idea. The majority of the students around the campus are interested in jazz.

Georgina Chadrow, 18, — Police Science, I think jazz is tops. More people are beginning to like, understand, and appreciate it. I would like to see some jazz assemblies and informative columns in the paper regarding future concerts.



Stella Abrams, 19, Major — Social Studies, I think progressive jazz is great, but I don't care for Dixieland. I don't think a jazz club on the campus would work because I don't believe enough people are interested.

Ygnacio Garcia Jr., 19, Major — Auto Mechanics, I don't like jazz. I like rhythm and blues and music with a good dance beat. I would say most of the students prefer jazz.



Nell Lopez, 18, Major — Recreation Leadership, I think jazz is marvelous and here to stay. It really swings. Jazz is creative form, expressing one's inner emotions.

In conclusion, we asked Mr. William Swegles, music instructor, to give his views:

"There is much in jazz that I

cast the football game from there on November 22.

Birds are not so bad. Since horses were outlawed in speech arts classes, Dorothy Burkart brought a parakeet. Dorothy and her husband run a pet shop, so she was well qualified to demonstrate the proper care of pet birds.

Editor's Note:

This column will be a regular feature in each issue. Its purpose is to provide readers with interesting and informative facts concerning campus personalities and of subjects which may benefit them. Volunteered information will be gratefully accepted either through personal contact with the writer or at the Fortnightly publication office.

Campus Critic

'The Seven Year Itch' Hilarious Production

The Mission Valley Playhouse will continue to present through November 10 their hilarious production of George Avelrod's "The Seven Year Itch."

This frothy, slightly racy, comedy is very ably directed by Edythe Pirazzini, wife of Robert Pirazzini, JC Spanish instructor.

The set drew applause from the entire audience. It was cleverly designed by Florence Lamont and represented an apartment in the Gramercy Park section of New York City.

The play concerns an average happily married couple; that is, until the wife leaves for a summer vacation, and the husband decides to stray a little.

Pete Groesbeck very ably handled the role of the husband. His facial expressions were very effective, especially in the scenes preceding his "Walter Mitty" day dreams.

Darlene Geer was an excellent choice for the role of the upstairs vamp who accidentally (?) drops her tomato plant onto George's balcony. The play rages on from there. Darlene made a lovely foil for Groesbeck's acting, and her speaking voice was especially nice.

Jean Brown scored as the wife in a smaller part. Lewis Jensen as the psychiatrist, Dr. Brubaker, stole the show every time he appeared on the stage. Other supporting players included Ricky Zimmerman, Steve Adams, the lovelies who made up George's dream sequences, Betty White, Delores Swaney, and Jessie Stedry.

—Dorothea Simmons

Larry Littlefield — Will you marry me? When we are married, darling, the dark clouds will roll away and the blue . . .

Frances Stoltz — Just put the ring on my finger and you can forget about the weather reports.

Telephone Operator — I can't connect you, sir. That number has been taken out.

Joe Steele — I know it, but what I want to know is who took her out.

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Russell

Editor's Corner

Students Can Save Money

One of the greatest money savers ever to be offered to JC students is now available at either college book store.

What we're referring to is the Fox West Coast theatre student admission card. These will be sold to both day and extended day students for fifty cents each.

A steady movie goer will have a chance to build up quite a bank account with an approximate saving of 35 to 15 cents on each theatre ticket.

The difference in the savings will depend on whether a student attends a theatre charging \$1.25 or 90 cents.

Besides being a money saver for JC students, these cards will also be money makers for the student body. This could easily mean an increase in student activities and maybe another dance comparable to this semester's successful Inaugural Ball.

Photograph Thief Strikes

Whether the person who has been vandalizing Homecoming Queen candidate posters is sexually starved for a picture of a good looking girl or is just a member of an opposing sponsoring organization remains to be seen.

Maybe he is also the type of person who carries a left shoe around with him. Whatever category he falls in, he certainly doesn't stack up to typical college material.

One of society's worst enemies has always been "the thief." It's too bad that the JC campus is plagued with one. If he's found out, the right steps are sure to be taken.

Faculty Supports Team

When it comes to college spirit, the JC faculty is doing more than literally "getting on the band wagon." They actually displayed their loyalty to the football team by chartering a special bus to the El Camino game.

Of course the students also chartered a bus to the same game, but in proportion to the total number of faculty members as compared to the total student body, the general feeling of student spirit still isn't what it should be.

But whether it is what it should be or not, it is still on the increase. We'll be thankful for that and hope it will continue.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Colleague:

The members of our newspaper staff are very interested in examining copies of papers which have earned All-American rating

like and I feel that there is a definite place for it on our campus. Primarily, jazz should be enjoyed, and secondarily it should be investigated to find its true value in our society. I feel a jazz club on campus would be a great thing, if its purpose includes separating the good from the bad.

Now, what do you people think?

in our classification (Junior College Bi-Weekly). Therefore, we are placing your publication on our mailing list, and hope that you will exchange with us.

If you are able to send us four or five copies, we would be most appreciative, since we then could use them in class and at staff meetings for discussions of "what we could do better."

We look forward to receiving your paper.

Sincerely yours,
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Greek Letters

By FRANCES STOLTZ

Most "Greeks" are planning to attend "Winter Fantasy" which is the theme of the freshman dance to be held Saturday, November 23, at the downtown Women's Club.

It sounds as if it's going to be a gala affair. Let's see all of you independents there too. Bids will be on sale for \$1.75.

Lovely blonde vocalist, Jan Tober, who entertained in last Thursday's assembly, will sing to the music of the Johnny Guerin Quintet. Johnny, an Alpha Delta pledge, plays drums.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the crowning of "Miss Freshman" and "Ugliest Man on Campus." All candidates have not been announced as yet.

Homecoming is here again!! Homecoming Queen candidates have been announced by each organization.

They are Vicky Sneed, sponsored by Kappa Phi Alpha; Betty Williams, of Delta Phi Beta; Carol Michlman, sponsored by Alpha Delta; Phi Alpha's candidate, Barbara Babcock, and Sandy Oliver, Sigma Tau Rho's candidate.

The Queen will be announced and crowned during the half time activities. The date is November 9 in the Balboa stadium.

DELTA PHI BETA

A poster party was held in the home of Nancy Brust for Delta Phi's queen candidate on October 31.

Four Delta Phi Beta's are members of the flag corps. They are Barbara Ernest, Judy Tripp, Beverly Sheean, and Nancy Brust. A joint party with Sigma Tau Rho was held at Johann Pisarchik's home Sunday night.

ALPHA DELTA

Many of Alpha Delta's were seen at the bull fights through last summer, but the last bull fight of the season, Sunday, November 3, was AD's "day," with nearly every member attending and having a "ball!!"

Leroy Dotson has been chosen as one of the candidates for "Ugliest Man on Campus."

KAPPA PHI ALPHA

Several K Phi A members and pledges who attended the Jazz at the Russ concert Sunday night were Joe Steele, George Riedel, Pete Peters, Dale Harvey, Dick Cook and Jim White.

Pledge of the week for the week of October 24 was Joe Steele. Pledge of the week for last week was Mike Payton. Joe Steele has also been elected the new pledge captain.

Many Kappa Phi Alpha members were on hand to support the Knights during the El Camino game.

SIGMA TAU RHO

November 10th is the date of a shipwreck party to be given for the actives by the pledges.

ETP's will sponsor a play-by-play broadcast of the Santa Monica-SDJC game in Santa Monica.

Jacques Dewveall is committee chairman for ETP's candidate for Homecoming Queen.



MADRIGAL SINGERS—Tell love stories in song. Seated, left to right: Betty Favors, Nell Lopez, Evelyn Baker, Thea Pressler, Dolores Tucker. Standing: Mike Ruplinger, Frank Chenelle, Jack Estes.

New Instructor Joins Art Staff

Herbert Minshall, new art instructor at Junior College, has had more than teaching experience in his chosen field.

He attended San Diego State for two and a half years, went for three summers at USC, and finally



HERBERT MINSHALL
... new teacher

graduated from the California Maritime Academy.

Between the time of his graduation and coming to the Junior College Minshall's life has been a full one. He was a commercial artist for seven years. For three years he worked for the Service Studio here in San Diego, and for four years owned his own studio under the name of United Artists and Engravers, also in San Diego.

Minshall was in the Navy for five years and during the war was in command of destroyer escorts through the Okinawan campaign.

Before coming to SDJC he taught at the Woodrow Wilson Junior High School, and recently for a period of four years at Mission Bay High School, which Minshall thinks of as "the best."

"I like the Junior College, and the interest the students show in art," Minshall said. He now lives in San Diego and plans to go on with his teaching career.

Sixteenth Century Songs Enjoyed by JC Students

By MARGE ROMAN

Eight enthusiastic San Diego Junior College students get together regularly on campus for the sole purpose of singing 16th century music, even though our present day world is hurtling us forward faster and faster.

This group, known as The Madrigal Singers, was formed last year under the direction of E. H. Maxwell, music director.

The members of the chorus include sopranos: Evelyn Baker, Dolores Tucker; altos: Nell Lopez, Betty Favors; tenors: Thea Pressler, Frank Chenelle, basses; Mike Ruplinger, and Jack Estes.

Madrigal singing originated in Italy and then moved on to the Netherlands. England soon was inspired by this music, and the most beautiful blending of poetry and melody has since come from there.

Troubadours

The songs all tell a story of love, either forlorn and hopeless, new found, or still searching. It developed from music that was sung from village to village in much the same way as the ballad.

There are two ways of presenting this music. One, which is used by a group at the Old Globe during the Shakespearean Festival, is in authentic Sixteenth Century costume. The other way is in a modern style with no costumes, which JC utilizes.

Entirely Vocal

Madrigal singing is one of the hardest types of music to sing. No instruments except a pitch-pipe are used making vocal experience imperative.

These JC singers have all had wide choral backgrounds. Evelyn Baker, a sophomore, sang in SDHS Choir and Girls Glee Club for two years.

Also from SDHS, Betty Favors played piano for the Girls Glee

Club and last year she sang at the JC Glee Club. Frank Chenelle, Mike Ruplinger, and Jack Estes are also former SDHS Chorus members.

Experienced Singers

Thea Pressler formerly sang with Mission Bay High School Madrigal Singers and Choir. Nell Lopez, a sophomore, sang with the Sweetwater High School Chorus while Dolores Tucker has had experience with Grossmont's Madrigal Choir and the San Diego City Chorus.

Though the singers practice twice a week under Maxwell's direction, when they perform it is without a director. College students can be received for regular participation in this group.

This unique organization has been invited to participate in the Madrigal Festival on November 15 at Mission Bay High School. They have been engaged also for a program at the Puppet Theatre for JC's graduation.

Street Singing

Last year the Madrigal Singers journeyed to Palm Springs. They sang in the streets and were quite thrilled to have a crowd gather around and urge them to continue with their vocalizing. Some of the shopkeepers heard them and invited the group into the shops to hear more of their singing.

One member of the group stated they would be most happy to sing at play intermissions or at assemblies, if asked.

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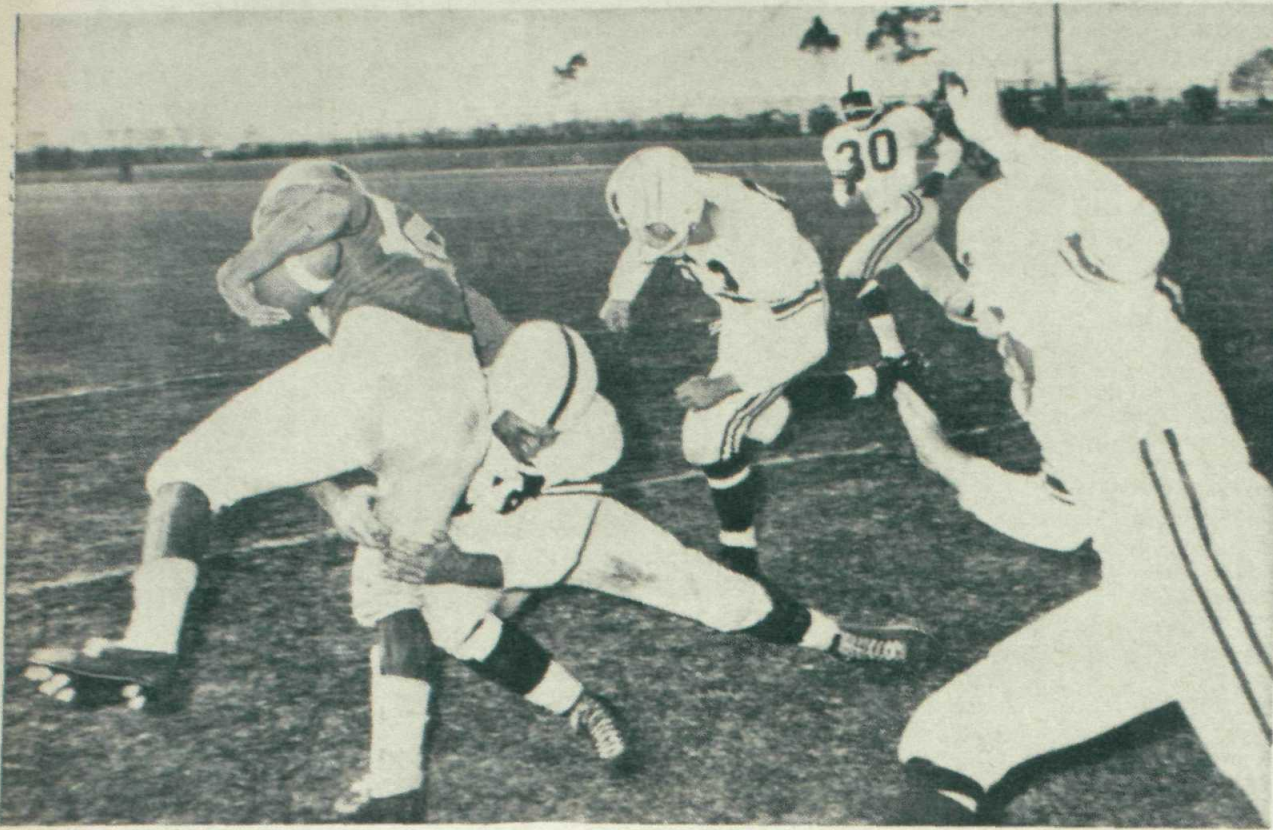
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SEAHAWK STOPPED—Knight defensive back Bill Tellous puts the stop on Harbor halfback Bob Brown. Cliff Long, center, and Roscoe Cook, background, check the tackle.

JC, Long Beach Clash In Homecoming Tilt Saturday

San Diego Junior College's undefeated Knights risk their five-game winning streak Saturday night as they host the Long Beach CC Vikings in the 10th annual homecoming game at Balboa Stadium. No let up is in sight, either, with Los Angeles Valley visiting the Hilltop, November 16.

L.B. Potential Good

Long Beach CC, under first-year coach Jim Strangeland, has a potential power-house of backfield speedsters, including one of the league's top scorers in half-back Vic Gausepohl and one of the country's top prep backs last year at Anaheim, Mickey Flynn.

Running from a split T formation, the Vikings will have John McDonald at the quarterback position, using end Bill Tomasic as his prime target.

In their lone Metro win, Long Beach topped Los Angeles Valley 34-8 and showed good defensive powers in holding Bakersfield to a 6-6 tie.

LAV With One Win

Los Angeles Valley's Monarchs invade Balboa Stadium, November 16, for the final home game of the Knight season.

The Monarchs scored a surprising 20-13 victory over LA Harbor but since have dropped tilts to East LA, 7-6, and Long Beach 34-8, and were heavy underdogs against Bakersfield last Saturday.

Coach Al Hunt welcomed back seven lettermen, including backs Jim Erbes and John Miscione.

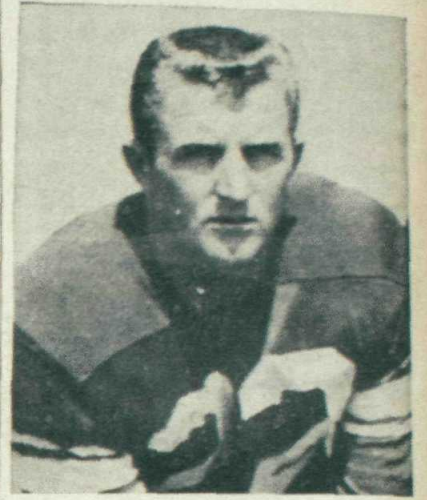
Leading Valley scorer is full-

back Bob Burrows, while Erbes quarterbacks the ball club.

Knights Seek Revenge

The Knights will seek revenge from both teams for losses suffered last year. Long Beach took a 14-6 verdict while Valley scored a 26-13 win.

All in all, if the Knight can come up with a win over Long Beach and stay "up" for Valley they will face Santa Monica, their final Metro foe, with a clean six-win slate.



BILL TELLOUS
... pigskin passer

SDJC Strengthens Metro Flag Hopes

Harbor, Camino Knight Victims In Double Win

A pair of Metropolitan Conference victories strengthened the Knight penant hopes this week, as they downed El Camino last Saturday night, 18-6, and Los Angeles Harbor by a thin 7-6 margin, October 25, both tilts away from home.

In heavily rainy and cold weather the Knights slogged through the mud to score twice in the fourth quarter to break a 6-6 third period deadlock and make the Warriors of El Camino their fourth straight Metro victims.

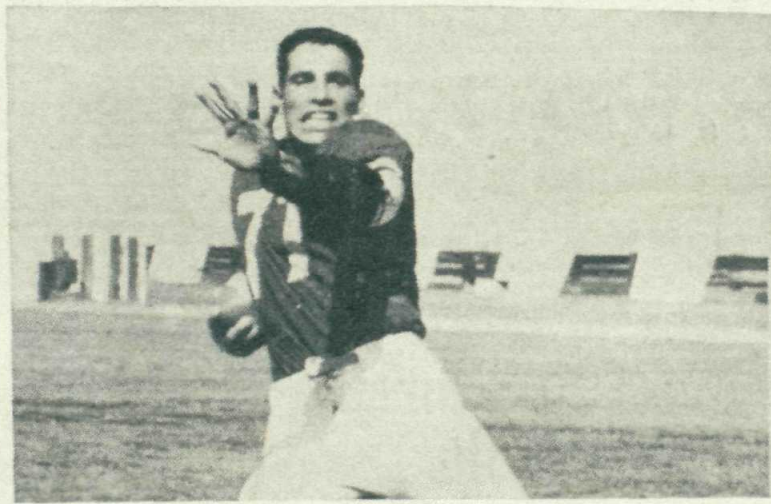
Martin Scores First

After the scoreless first half, the Knights capitalized on a Warrior fumble on their 25, grabbing the loose pigskin and scoring two plays later when Benny Martin knifed over from five yards out.

On a tackle eligible, Geff Langston took a pass from quarterback Bill Tellous and bulled over for an eight-yard scoring play early in the fourth quarter. Later in the stanza Tellous scored from two yards away on a quarterback sneak.

Harbor Tough

Los Angeles Harbor proved tougher than expected and the Knights were lucky to pull away from Wilmington with a 7-6 conquest. Fullback Richard Morris scored on the first play from scrimmage after a blocked Harbor kick rolled to the Seahawk 29-yard line. Morris added the extra point that later proved to be the winning margin.



KNIGHT WORKHORSE—Sailing through the air with an expression of a tiger is hard-running Knight fullback Richard Morris, Player of the Week.

Player of the Week

Fullback Morris Labeled 'Workhorse' of SDJC Crew

In football the back that scores the touchdown after his team has marched 70 yards to the one-yard line gets most of the glory. Seldom is there much attention paid to the man or "workhorse" that carries the pigskin most of those 70 yards to the one. Such a player on the Knight squad is Richard Morris, a returning letterman, at fullback spot.

In addition to racking up much valuable yardage this year, Richard has a talented punting toe that has averaged close to 50 yards a boot. He also added the extra points that were the margin

of victory over Harbor and sewed up the win over Bakersfield.

An example of his tremendous power afoot was exhibited in the Bakersfield tilt when his straight arm flattened a Renegade defender.

San Diego born, Dick graduated from McKinley High, Honolulu. He was a member of the Knight's southern California championship baseball team and enjoys participating in all sports. Among his other hobbies, he likes to talk and dance with C.O.

Richard intends to continue his education at USC.

Harriers Second In Triangular Meet Here

SDJC's cross-country team placed second in a triangular meet against Long Beach and Santa Monica at Morley Field, November 1.

The Knight harriers topped Santa Monica 26-31, but lost to Long Beach 18-45.

Tony Suseo was third in the race for the Knights with a time of 14.03.

The winning time was registered by Bob Mark of LB at 13.44 for the 2.6 mile course.

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Students To Travel On Chartered Buses

All persons wishing to ride a student bus to the Santa Monica game on Friday, November 12, will be accepted on a first come first serve basis, according to Russell Burtraw, director of student activities.

Four buses plus one for the college pep band will be available for students to travel to the game.

All AS card holders will be eligible to purchase tickets at the North Campus bookstore for \$1.50 round trip.

KSDS-FM, the SDJC college radio station, will broadcast the game through the courtesy of the Sigma Tau Rho fraternity.

The station broadcasts on a frequency of 88.3 megacycles.



COMPLETE PREPARATIONS—Seen putting the final touches on a poster for the freshman dance, "Winter Fantasy", are left to right, Dixie Brien, Ronnie Paeris, and Vicky Sneed.

'Strange Bedfellows' Begins Successful Seven-Day Run

By DOT SIMMONS

"Strange Bedfellows", the Drama Lab's first production of the fall season, had its premiere performance last Thursday before a capacity house. Seven complete productions will be presented.

Outstanding in the cast was Ed Tonini's portrayal of Senator Cromwell, an artisocratic old hypocrite and staid pillar of San Francisco society.

His daughter-in-law Clarissa, played by newcomer Cythea Harrison, was vibrant and sparkling in her part, yet gave it just enough restraint to make it believable.

Bob Bernard as Mathew Cromwell, Clarissa's new husband, gave a flawless performance as always.

The role of the Senator's wife was ably handled by Joy Cannon, who also came through with a first rate performance.

Sydney Brooks gave an engaging portrayal as the Senator's daughter married to Englishman, Gifford Hampton, ably played by Bruce Nelson.

Ned Newman played their young son and managed to steal the few scenes he was in. Good going for a six year old!

Opening night Jocelyn Peel was seen in the role of Lillian Hampton. Sylvia Harris will alternate in this part.

Wendell Murdock played her boyfriend. George Fuller will be the alternate.

Ann Sliger was colorful as a Barbary Coast proprietress and proved to be another scene stealer.

Supporting roles were well played by Fred Braswell as Ling, the Chinese houseboy; Donna Strickland as Buleah, the maid; Allan Burnett as meek Mayor Tibbett. Martha Saxman, Joni Dienes, Donda Terrel, Judith Allison, and Evelyn Romero all did excellently in minor parts.



FOR YOU DARLING—These are the words spoken by Joy Cannon right, as she plots against her husband Ed Tonini, left, in the current production of "Strange Bedfellows." Fred Braswell, center, portrays the Chinese servant.

Fraternity To Hold Annual 'Rhapsody' On December 7

"Rhapsody in Pastels" will be presented by the Sigma Tau Rho fraternity, Saturday, December 7, from 8 p.m. until midnight.

The dance will feature an eight piece orchestra. Attire for the event will be dressy-dress.

Bids for the dance may be obtained from any fraternity member or may be purchased at the door. They will also be available two weeks before the dance in either college bookstore.

Bill Wooten, president of the fraternity, and Ronnie Goll, vice-president, are heading an active committee as co-chairmen.

Some top entertaining acts have been put on the agenda for the floor show. What has been described as a "fabulous" door prize is promised by the members.

"For the past five years, 'Rhapsody in Pastels' has established itself as one of the most successful Junior College dances," says Alfred L. Irwin, co-sponsor of the group.

Chestmobile Due Here December 2

"Early detection and treatment of tuberculosis," states Mrs. Helen Abell, SDJC nurse, "is important in saving lives and preventing the spread of the disease, and arrangements have been made to have the Chestmobile here December 2, through 13."

Though the death rate of TB has fallen from second to twelfth place since the turn of the century, the incidence has remained virtually the same, and today there are approximately 100,000 Americans who do not know that they have TB.

Mrs. Abell advises that all students who have not had an X-ray within the past year should plan to take advantage of the opportunity to have one now.

'Winter Fantasy' Dance Scheduled November 23

"Winter Fantasy," theme of the dance being sponsored by the freshman class, will be held on Saturday night, November 23, at the downtown San Diego Woman's Club. The dance will be held from 8 'til midnight.

Bids will be available until Friday, November 22, to all day and evening students. They may be obtained at the student bookstore for \$1.75 on presentation of AS cards. Bids can also be purchased at the door for the same price.

Sophomore Class Elects Officers

The Student Executive Council has selected the officers for the sophomore class, and plans are now being made for a successful senior year.

"I will do my best in leading the class," states Robert Machol who has been approved as president, "and I am optimistic about the coming events."

Cherie Ninetman, new vice-president, and Dolly Hoyt, sophomore secretary-treasurer, are equally as eager to give the students the kind of activities they desire.

Fred Benson and Mrs. Carolyn Styles, class sponsors, are pleased with the new officers and will give them all the freedom that is possible in planning the coming events, which include the traditional graduation prom along with commencement exercises.

This year's sophomore president will also be a member of the student council.

Those who contributed to many successful activities last year were Robert Olson, president; Nunnely Sims, vice president; Kay Krivor, prom chairman; and Mary Louise Burchill, activities chairman.

Tops in Entertainment

Jazz drummer Johnny Guerin and his quintet will be featured with special arrangements in jazz and popular favorites. Johnny will be assisted by the vocal stylings of Jan Tober, lovely blonde vocalist who recently signed with Carol records.

"Beauty and the Beast"

Another highlight of the evening will be the announcement of the winners of the "Beauty and the Beast" contest. "Beauty" and "Beast" will reign over the dance.

All candidates have not been announced as yet. Those candidates in the running are: Dixie Lee Brien, nominated by the freshman class; Vonda Attal, sponsored by the Phi Alpha sorority; Leroy Dotson presented by the Alpha Delta fraternity, and Bob Mendoza.

Council Attends State Conference

Five members of the SDJC student council were chosen to attend the student government state conference in San Francisco on November 14, 15 and 16.

These students, who stayed at the Sheraton Park hotel, were Jack Shelver, AS president; Bill Smith, vice president; Jo Greene, recording secretary; Rosie Padua, treasurer; and Ruth Daniels, AWS president.

The purpose of this conference was for student leaders of two year colleges to meet and discuss problems and possible solutions which confront their respective student bodies.

Various workshops which attributed to student participation were athletics, publications, finance, campus organizations, and the president's workshop.

Russell Burtraw, director of student activities, accompanied the group.



Aroma of Roses Grows Stronger See Story, Page 4



QUEEN VICKY—Pictured above is this year's Homecoming Queen, Miss Vicky Sneed with Bob Wasson, president of the sponsoring fraternity, Kappa Phi Alpha. Vicky's title was announced during halftime at the recent Homecoming game with Long Beach City College. Members of the Queen's Homecoming Court were Sandra Sims, Cythea Harrison, Carol Muhlman and Sandy Oliver.—Photo by Tony Rodriguez.



Greek Letters

By FRANCES STOLTZ

Pledging season is over and all Greek Letter organizations are settling down to serious business again. Most of the "Greeks" comments summed up into one is, "The best pledge season ever!!!"

ALPHA DELTA

Sunday, November 10, was the scene of a flag football game, between the AD's and ETP's at the SDHS practice field. **Angie Becker's** scoring spree in making the first two touchdowns led the AD's to win over ETP's 25-6. **Bob Mendoza** scored in the third quarter and **Bob French** rolled over for the final tally in the fourth quarter with a 22-yard run. **Frank Chenelle**, ETP member, made the only touchdown of his fraternity.

PHI ALPHA

LaSalle Room of the House of Hospitality, Sunday, November 10, was the scene of a joint meeting held with the Phi Alpha sorority and the Alpha Delta fraternity.

Formal initiation was held Sunday, November 17, at the home of **Angie Becker**. Twenty-seven girls were initiated.

SIGMA TAU RHO

Formal initiation was held in the Don Diego Room at the El Corral Hotel on Sunday, November 17.

Sweetwater Woman's Club was the scene of a very successful party given by pledges for the members on Sunday night after the football game with AD's November 10. **Joe Foss' Combo** entertained.

DELTA PHI BETA

Joyce Bennett has been elected new fall president for the Delta Phi Beta's.

Formal initiation was held Sunday, November 17 in the home of **Karen Halferty**, new member.

KAPPA PHI ALPHA

K Phi A wishes to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped **Vicky Sneed's** Homecoming Queen campaign. "We did it and we're glad!!!"

Over 50 parents and friends attended K Phi A's traditional candlelight ceremony at the B Building auditorium Sunday night, November 17.

Joe Steele was named the "Pledge of the Semester."

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HONOR SOCIETY ORGANIZES

Alpha Gamma Sigma, junior college honor society, held an organizational meeting November 7. Fifteen members were present.

Officers elected for this semester were **Douglas Knight**, president; **Doris Feller**, vice-president; **Dorothy Burkart**, secretary; and **John Martin**, treasurer.

This society was founded at Fullerton Junior College in 1926. It has grown to about 60 chapters, with one located on virtually every JC campus in California. Purpose of the organization is to promote and recognize scholarship.

Any student who earns at least a "B" average in 12 units with no grade below a "C" for one semester is eligible for temporary membership. Permanent membership is awarded to those who have had temporary membership for at least three semesters.

The Greek letter name, Alpha Gamma Sigma, stands for the following motto accepted by the Society: "Add to a good character, knowledge and good judgment."

Belonging to Alpha Gamma Sigma becomes part of a student's permanent scholastic record. Students interested may check with **Mrs. Nadeene Clark** in Student Personnel Office for eligibility.

Thursday meetings, held in room T211, will be announced in the bulletin.

AMS GREETS FOREIGN STUDENTS

Twelve different countries were represented among the 55 guests who attended the AMS reception for foreign students at the radio station November 7. Those interested will be aided by the AMS in forming a new club for SDJC foreign students.

Though the AMS, as yet, has not set a date for their afternoon mixer, it will probably take place sometime after the Christmas vacation.



EXCHANGES WOODEN SHOES FOR COLLEGE FLATS—**Reggie Teerlink**, born in Indonesia, former island possession of Holland, shows her wooden shoes.

Dutch Maiden Pursues Foreign Language Course

By DOT SIMMONS

"Around the World in 18 Years" could easily be the theme song of Dutch-born **Reggie Teerlink**.

Reggie is now enrolled as a freshman at SDJC and looks forward to the day when she can become a citizen of the United States. She is residing here on a permanent visa with her mother, brother, and stepfather.

America Provides Opportunities

Her stepfather decided, since Holland was such a small country, America would provide the best opportunities for all the family. He was also interested in getting several of his architectural patents on the market. The family's entry into the US last January was sponsored by a **St. Petersburg, Florida**, family, and they resided there for a few months before coming to San Diego.

Reggie meanwhile, desiring to see more of the country, took a summer job in a Maine resort.

Changes Wooden Shoes

This little Dutch girl, who celebrated her eighteenth birthday this month, was born in **Semarang, Indonesia**, a Dutch island colony. Her father owned and operated a beverage company there. During World War II the

colony was seized by the Japanese, and all Dutch citizens were interned. Reggie and her mother were put into a concentration camp. Her father was transported to Burma as a slave laborer on the "Death Railway."

Lives In Concentration Camp

Reggie, recalling these bitter times, says that she was so small she doesn't remember much, but that camp life wasn't too bad for the women and children. During the more than two years they were held prisoners of war, Reggie's mother was forced to sell all the family's personal possessions to keep going.

After the war Reggie and her mother returned to Holland, where she attended **Galvani Grammar School**. In 1955, she graduated from the **Johanna Westerman High School**.

Speaks Several Languages

Her ambition now is to become a teacher of foreign languages, as she already speaks French, German, Dutch, English, and some Indonesian.

Reggie hopes to work in **La Jolla** this summer and save her money so she can afford a visit to Holland in the summer of '59.

She says, "Holland is all right to visit, but I never want to stay there. I like it here where the people are more broadminded."

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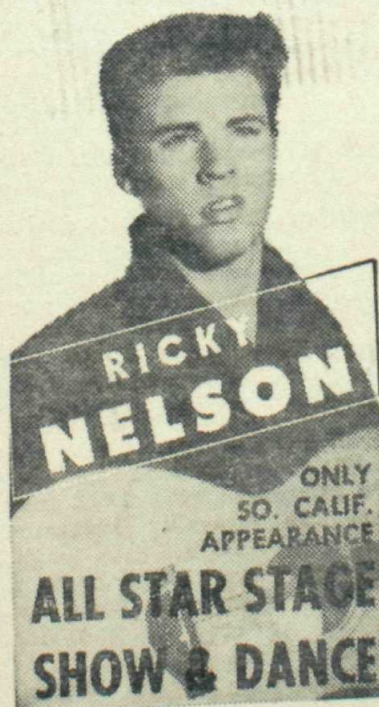
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THIS WEEK AROUND CAMPUS

By GLENN BUTTERFIELD

- Foreign Students to Form Club
- Madalena Writes from Cagliari, Sardinia
- Japanese Mayors Visit JC

Attention, all students from foreign lands. A club is being formed on campus in your behalf by the Associated Men Students. The purpose of the club will be to help you to become better acquainted with each other, with the students from this country, and to assist you in any problems that might arise.

The first of such meetings was held Thursday, November 7, with 32 foreign students present. Refreshments were served by AMS, while students introduced themselves. A speech of greeting followed, given by Minoru Saito from Japan.

Over 60 foreign students are on campus representing 19 countries. Future meetings and plans will appear in the daily school bulletin.

Larry Madalena, former JC English instructor, pens from Cagliari, Sardinia.

After applying, Madalena was accepted to teach abroad by the Ministry of Public Instruction in Italy. His application was accepted under the provisions of the Fullbright Act.

In a card, written from Rome October 11, he said Asiatic flu had delayed school for three weeks, which gave him the opportunity for sight-seeing.

He later writes from Cagliari of how the school and living conditions are. The school is a modern university with a seventeenth century palace located on campus. He bears the title Professor Doctor and earns over 1,000,000 lire per year. The English text books from which he teaches are very old and mostly of British copyright. He states that he is temporarily living in an old hotel, where the famous writer H. D. Lawrence once lived. Room and board for him cost only \$2 per day.

Three Junior College instructors were recently judges in the Voice of Democracy speaking contest, sponsored by the San Diego Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Loomis M. Ganaway, Dr. Eugene K. Chamberlin and Paul A. Roman were judges in the first half of the semi-finals, along with Dr. William Rust, president of California Western University.

Mrs. Lillian Fitzpatrick, instructor of English here at the college, was recently visited by one of her former students. He is Mr. Aishi Sumiyoshi, secretary of Kagoshima Prefectural Government in Japan.

Sumiyoshi was in San Diego

Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

As I have about 35 to 40 minutes to spend before my first class, I have been looking over a situation which I believe could be improved. That is the parking at SDHS and JC campuses.

By re-marking the existing facilities, by driving in all the way to park, and re-aligning the cars along the roadway, about 49 additional spaces would be available.

If small sport cars were parked around the trees, more cars could be parked in the larger spaces. This would make an additional ten or more spaces available.

—Peggy Anzer.

Campus Critic

'St. Joan' Transformed Into Competent Movie

"St. Joan," the new movie which played at the Broadway last week, is a competent job of the difficult transformation of George Bernard Shaw's play into a movie.

Hollywood has the habit of completely ruining works of well-known writers by too much re-writing. "St. Joan," however, is exact in every detail.

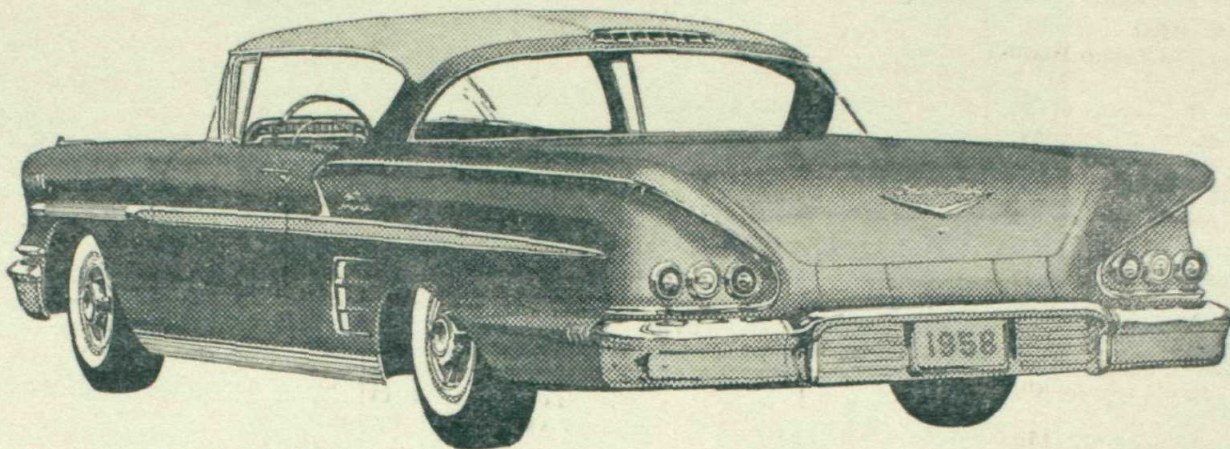
Modern imagination likes to believe that Joan's story is one of a love affair between Dunois and herself. She is a beautiful maiden who feels the church is in danger

because the barbaric English are attacking it.

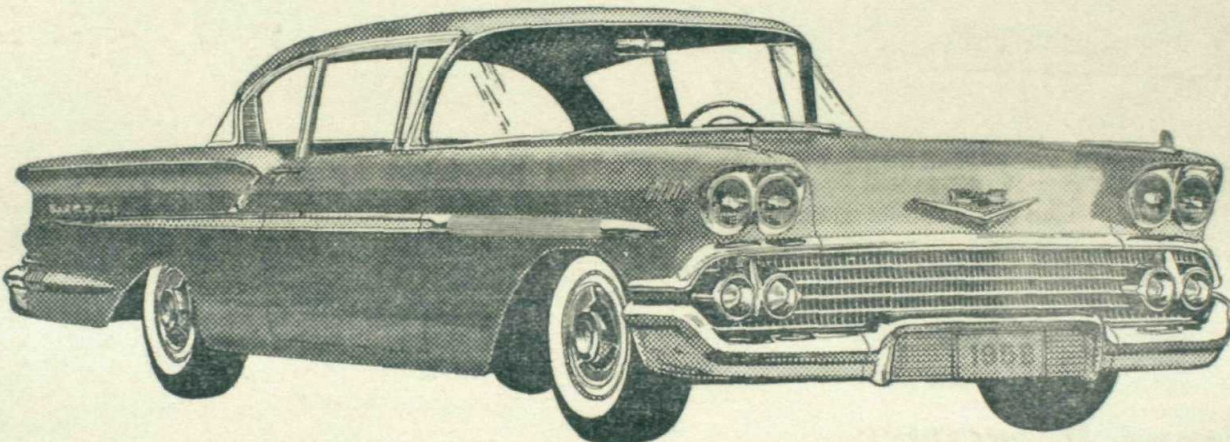
Because she hears voices, the church which she is fighting for decides she is a heretic. They burn her without a fair trial.

Shaw's version is quite different. Joan has no love affair. She is fighting for the church only to aid France and is burned by the Inquisition. This is because she threatened the feudal lords by her nationalism and the church by her going to God without first consulting the Catholic Church.

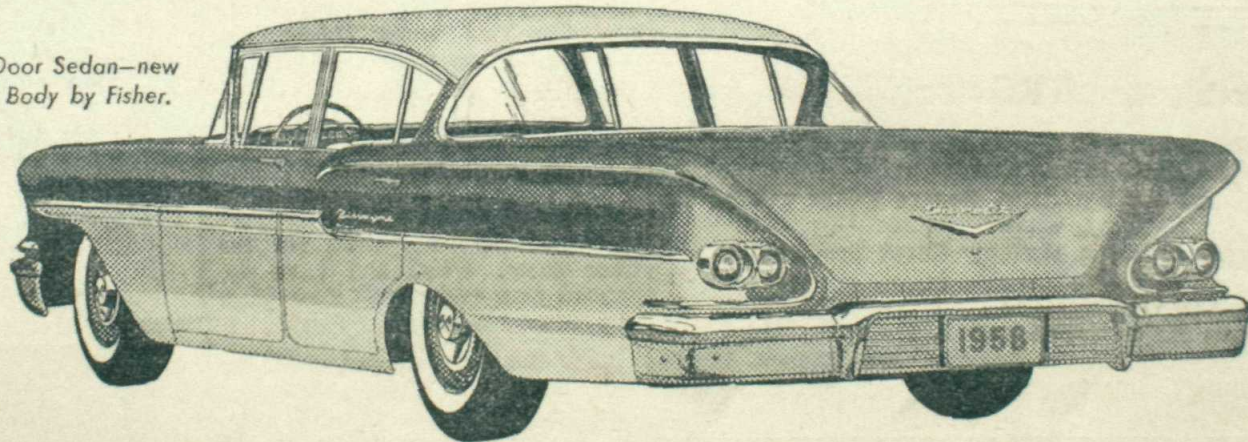
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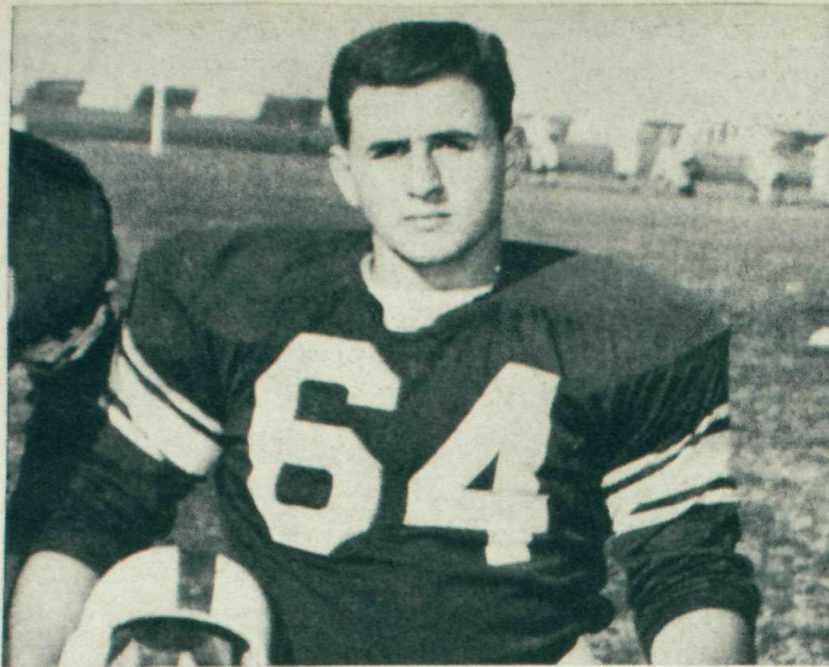
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BULWARK BERRY—Leading the Knight defensive forces is big guard Kent Berry, this week's Player of the Week.

Player of the Week

Hard Charging SDJC Line Bolstered By Kent Berry

Just as important as the fleet Knight backfield stars are the unheralded boys up front that pave the way for the ball carriers on offense and prevent same on defense. Leading the hard charging line brigade for SDJC is stocky guard Kent Berry, this week's Player of the Week.

Berry came to the hilltop from the University of Arizona after netting all-city guard for Hoover

High in 1956.

An all-around athlete, he was the catcher for Hoover's Post 492 American Legion baseball squad that won the national championship in 1954.

Kent is a business major here and plans to attend either San Diego State or the University of San Diego.

Among other hobbies, Kent spends much of his time hunting in the Imperial Valley.

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Knights Cinch Metro Crown

Cagers Open Loop Nov. 29

San Diego Junior College's 1957-58 edition of the Knight basketball aggregation opens its season November 29, hosting Riverside, without several key members, still in football togs.

Coach Merrill Douglas' defending champions face a rugged 23 game schedule, plus two tournaments, including 14 Metro tilts and the big contest January 27 against the Globetrotters.

Big gun Bill Tellous, all-Metro selection at guard last year, will return after football season with one semester's eligibility along with Allee Nowdon, another returning letterman.

Other returnees include six-foot, three-inch center Bill Collins,



MERRILL DOUGLAS . . . Basketball mentor

Basketball Slated December 5

Intramural basketball will start December 5. Coach Ruffa announced that the last day for signing up will be November 25, with the first eight teams to register participating.

Last Thursday's volleyball results showed Sigma Tau Rho victorious over the Supporters and the Eight Balls over the Tigers.

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Last year the Knights racked a 10 win, 4 loss record to claim the championship in a tight race with LA Harbor, edging the Wilmington five 61-58 in a thrilling season finisher. They went on to the State JC tournament in San Jose, but were eliminated by Vallejo.

Coach Douglas had this to say concerning the outlook for this year's campaign: "We have good material in returning lettermen and new players. After a period of seasoning we should make a creditable showing in what appears to be even Metropolitan Conference competition."

Here is the Knights 1957-58

San Diegans Whiff Roses as LAV Win Nets Championship

A glittering Metropolitan Conference crown adds lustre to the already shiny Knight armor, after George Schutte's forces scored a 14-12 win over Los Angeles Valley last Saturday to cinch their first championship in history.

All this and an increasing aroma of roses too.

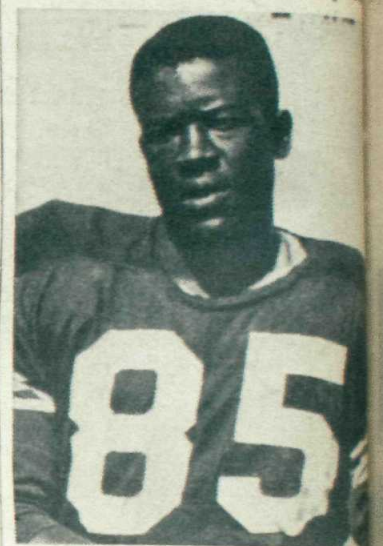
It is a known fact that the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce is definitely considering the Knights as the western JC club for the Junior Rose Bowl, December 14, along with Santa Ana and first year El Cerritos.

While Schutte is concentrating most of his thoughts towards the final game with Santa Monica Friday, he contends the SDJC chances are remote because of their season opening loss to Fullerton.

Grayson Paces Clincher

Scatback David Grayson, with the speed and force of an exploded cannonball, took a LA Valley punt

on his own 14 in the fourth quarter, raced up field, bounced several Monarch defenders, cut his left and continued on his way to an 86-yard touchdown run. The tally gave the Knights a 14-12 win over Valley in a mushy



DAVID GRAYSON . . . 86 yard hero

Santa Monica SD's Opposition In Final Tilt

In the Metropolitan Conference finale, the Knights travel to Santa Monica next Saturday night in search of the win that will give them a perfect league mark and strengthen their bid for the Junior Rose Bowl Berth.

The Corsairs were toting a two win, three loss mark prior to last week's contest against East LA.

SM's big fullback John Adams, an ex-Hoover High star, will be out of action as a result of a broken ankle suffered in their 13-12 loss to LA Valley. On hand, however, will be Monica's leading ground gainer John Harris to test Knight defensive powers. At the other halfback position will be returning letterman Val Williams, while Pat Young quarterbacks the squad.

The Corsairs will rely more on their ground game than the passing attack of a year ago when the Knights handed them a 29-19 setback.

basketball schedule for the remainder of the fall semester:

Date	Oppo.	Place
Nov. 28	Riverside	Home
Nov. 30	State Frosh	State
Dec. 3	Snow Coll., Utah	Home
Dec. 6	NTC	NTC
Dec. 7	Chaffey	Home
Dec. 11-14	Chaffey Tourn.	There
Dec. 19	Lake Meade	Las Vegas
Dec. 20-21	Cedar City Tourn.	There
Dec. 28	State Frosh	Home
Jan. 3	MCRD	Home
Jan. 4	Oceanside	There
Jan. 7	*LA Harbor	Home
Jan. 10	*Long Beach	There
Jan. 17	*LA Valley	Home
Jan. 18	*Bakersfield	Home
Jan. 25	*El Camino	Home
Jan. 27	*Globetrotters	SD Arena
Jan. 31	*Santa Monica	There

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Second European Tour Offers Added Attractions

This summer a second European study tour offering many new scenic attractions is open to all junior college students according to Dr. Robert S. Hamilton, dean of extended day classes and organizer of the tour.

The highlight of the trip will include three weeks at the University of Salzburg in Austria where languages and Western civilization will be studied.

Arrive in Holland

Following a seven-day cruise, the student ship, SS Arosa Star, will arrive in Holland. Tour members will travel by motor coach and airplane through Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Austria, Italy, San Marino, France, Switzerland, and England. A special journey behind the Iron Curtain into Yugoslavia is also included.

While studying at the University of Salzburg, students will live in homes of the institution's professors. This will give them a chance to study customs and eat the food of the Austrian people.

Operas Included

A study program of aesthetic arts included in the trip will consist of an opera in the Baths of Caracalla, the Salzburg Music Festival, an opera in Rome, the theatre in London, and a night at Folies Bergere, in Paris.

The group will also spend one day at the World's Fair in Brussels.

The entire cost of the tour is \$995. A deposit of \$100 will hold a reservation until May 1, 1958.

For further information contact Dr. Hamilton, tour director.

Organizations Boost Program Profits

"Special credit and recognition should be given to the Kappa Phi Alpha and Sigma Tau Rho fraternities," says Paul Roman, sports publicity director.

These organizations have contributed their support to pre-campus sales of football programs. This is necessary for the student body to break even financially on the programs.

According to Roman, most of the time this year the programs have not paid for themselves. This is due to selling them in the stadium. One-third of the price of all programs sold there must go to the City of San Diego because of regulations.

When expenses of the programs are not covered, the money making up the difference is taken out of the college athletic fund.

CHRISTMAS MIXER

Plans are under way for the annual Christmas Mixer for extended day students which is scheduled for Wednesday, December 18, from 9:30 to 11 p.m. in the north campus patio. Entertainment will include dancing, singing Christmas carols, and the presentation of door prizes. Refreshments will also be served.

Fraternity Postpones Annual 'Pastel Dance'

"Rhapsody in Pastels," the annual dance given by Sigma Tau Rho fraternity, which was scheduled for December 7, was postponed due to the lack of facilities.

With many Christmas dances scheduled throughout San Diego by high schools, various organizations, and private clubs, a good location large enough to hold SDJC's students was not presently available.

The members of Sigma Tau Rho are now planning an affair to be announced sometime next semester.

President Bill Wooten hopes that everyone will plan to attend, since "Rhapsody" is one of the college's successful annual dances.

Extended Council Attends Conference

Five members of the college's Extended Day Council attended the Southern California Junior College Extended Day Student Government Association's semi-annual conference at East Los Angeles on November 23.

During the conference, members attended various workshops concerning general student government improvement.

Cabinet members and workshops attended included Allen Walker, student government; Mel Seabock, finance; Lillian Wyer and Laurene Bigham, student activities; and Tom Chapman, publicity.

Winfred L. Gier, extended day student activities adviser, accompanied the group.



DISPLAYS TEDDY BEARS—Cherie Ninteman, program chairman of the Associated Women's Students, poses in one of the retainers which have been placed throughout the campus for the Toys for Teddy Drive.

JC Women Students Promote Toy Drive

Where's Teddy?

If Teddy or some other toy is hidden behind an old box in the attic, or at the bottom of the play chest, unbury it and make some child happy this Christmas.

The Associated Women Students announced today that

the annual Christmas toy drive is in full swing. The drive, sponsored annually by the AWS, is for the purpose of collecting discarded toys for the orphans and less fortunate children of San Diego, according to Ruth Daniels, president.

Bright red containers adorned with the traditional Christmas stocking have been placed on the campus for the collection. These are located in the upper and lower patios and in the north campus library.

Mrs. Daniels asks that the toys be in good condition, as the club hasn't the means of repairing broken articles.

Find that toy and make some tot happy this Christmas!

Technical Radio Class Helps KSDS Operation

The Radio and TV communications class is an integral part in the successful operation of JC's radio station, KSDS-FM.

This technical group is directly responsible for all installation, maintenance, and testing of broadcast equipment. Charles H. Parker is the instructor and KSDS-FM station manager.

Makes Radio Equipment

Several major items have been constructed by this group, including the speech control panel used in the announcer's booth to control voice and music modulation; recording amplifier used in cutting records; a Conelrad receiver which links the station with the whole Conelrad system; and a talk-back system connecting all the radio rooms and offices. One of the most important pieces of equipment is the small, compact remote amplifier which is carried by the student broadcasters and used for all events which originate away from the main studio.

Technician on Duty

A technician stands available at all times in the station to act as trouble-shooter and make any minor repairs necessary anytime KSDS-FM is on the air, as well as to take part in some productions.

Students are required to take a year of basic electronics before entering the major of Radio-TV communications. Any important testing adjustments or repairing done of the transmitter, however, must be done by someone with a Federal Communications Commission license.

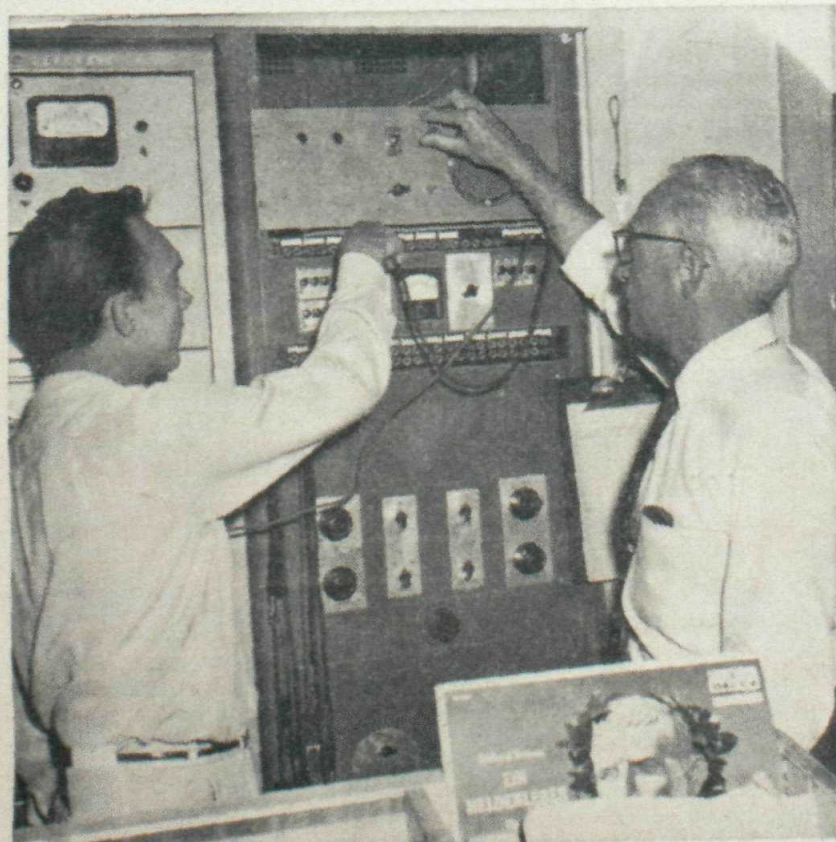
Drama Group Plans Poetic Presentations

Selected students from San Diego JC, under the direction of Charles Newman, will perform some works of modern American poets for the Administrators' Club Thursday, December 12, at 7:30 p.m.

"Winter Solstice," when the sun is farthest from the earth, is the theme. This illustrates that man in his natural sway away from things life-giving and substantial needs a Christ or a superior ideal to guide his return to that state which is without anguish. This is an interesting way to present the Christmas theme in times when trinkets and gadgets are most valued, according to Newman.

The style of presentation will be reading, acting, and dancing of the personalized Christ-idea-centered poems of E. E. Cummings, Robert Frost, and others.

Students participating will be Bruce Nelson, Bob Bernard, Jack Prowse, Cleveon Little, Sandra Simms, Cynthia Parker, Perrilee Scotte, Sydney Brooks, Marcia Saxman, Karen Gallant, Reggie Teerlink, and Ellen Reed.



TECHNICAL ORIENTATION—Charles Parker, right, Radio and TV instructor, explains the operation of the KSDS transmitter to student Don Nelson, left. The transmitter is checked and adjusted hourly to make sure that broadcasting operations are being carried out successfully.



Greek Letters

By FRANCES STOLTZ

The two-day Thanksgiving holiday proved to be a welcome vacation for students and instructors alike. Now is the time for all "wise" students to get busy on term papers and study for finals.

Since Christmas vacation is just around the corner, this seems to be the only opportunity to wish everyone a very "Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!"

KAPPA PHI ALPHA

Bob Haynes' home was the scene of a very successful party given by Bob for his fraternity brothers.

Saturday night, December 14, will be the date of the joint meeting the Kappa Phi Alpha's have been planning with Delta Phi Beta.

Phil Geiger, former K Phi A member who is attending San Jose State, visited relatives here over the vacation with his wife, Amy. The Geigers, Dale Harvey, Joe Steele, and their dates, were seen enjoying a pleasant evening at the Old Globe Theater on Thanksgiving.

It's been rumored that Chuck Buttner recently became pinned to Barbara Nelson, a San Diego State co-ed.

DELTA PHI BETA

Carol Johnson's home was the setting of a cosmetic party held on Tuesday, December 3. All Delta Phi Betas' were invited.

New officers were elected as follows: Sandy Oliver, treasurer; Carol Johnson, historian; Johann Pisarchik, parliamentarian, and Peggy Chichester, sergeant-at-arms.

ALPHA DELTA

Leroy Dotson recently gave Sue Sonnenburg his fraternity pin.

"Cookie" Muhlman, of Phi Alpha, has been chosen the "Sweetheart of Alpha Delta," and deservedly so!

The Alpha Delta fraternity will provide a needy family with a fine Christmas. The name of the family will be chosen for them by the Salvation Army. A wonderful tribute to the AD's, for the contribution.

PHI ALPHA

Sunday, December 22, is the date of the Christmas party at the home of Dorothy Douglas.

Newly-elected officers are Molly Belt, historian; and Ruth Kramer, social secretary. Jackie Jarvis is the new IFSC representative, assisted by Nancy Smith.

SIGMA TAU RHO

ETP's celebrated Dick Murty's 21st birthday on Saturday, December 7.

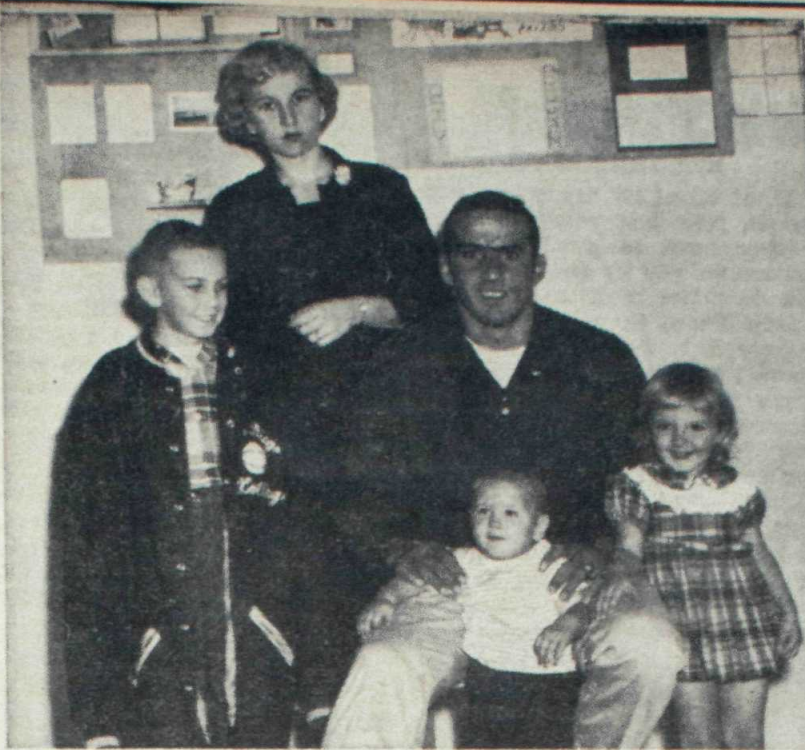
The fraternity won its first basketball game by a default.

SIGMA RHO ALPHA

Sigma Rho Alpha, the Extended Day fraternity, held its pledge party at Pernicano's on Saturday, November 30. New members are Jim Combe, Joe Wilson, Allen Walker, Don Stewart, Mal Seabock, Don Clark, Sam Lazarus, E. D. Krewson, Wade Coleman, Bob Ward, and Ralph Daniels.

Jim Maguire is pledgemaster for the fall semester.

Sigma Rho Alpha's preferential dinner will be held on Saturday, December 21, at Michael's in Lemon Grove. This will also be the Charter Day banquet.



IN HIGHER GEAR—Shown with his family, Fred Puliatico, PE major, aspires to be a coach.

JC Student Finds Time For Football, Family, Job

By FRANK WHITELEY

Proud and gentle papa, only part of the time, rough and ready Knight the rest, is Fred Puliatico. Fred is a tackle on the SDJC Metro league championship football team.

Fred is 24 years old, has a fine family, holds down a night job, manages to get his school work done, and as if this were not enough, has spent long hours every night at football practice this season.

Before coming to the Junior College Fred had experience in football at his former high school in New York, and during his four years with the U.S. Marines, played for them in Virginia. When asked how he managed to keep up such a vigorous schedule, Fred smiled coolly and said, "I love the game of football and its competitiveness, and besides it helps keep me in shape."

Fred's ambition, if it has not already been guessed, is to become a coach. He is a PE major. "My plans for the future after leaving Junior College are not decided yet. I have a possible offer of a scholarship, but I am not sure what I am going to do," he said.

Recently injured, Fred was back in condition for the bowl game that the Knights played Saturday.

Fred, his wife, and his three children Billy, 8, Anna Marie, 2½, and Ricky, 10 months, live here in San Diego.

Retired Business Dean Motors Across Europe

If you are interested in knowing the pleasures that may be experienced on a motor trip through such places as Switzerland, Austria, Finland, Turkey, and Scandinavia, you will enjoy reading Dr. Wilson Getsinger's letter on the table in the administration building. Dr. Getsinger was formerly dean of business education here at the Junior College, and is now retired.

In the letter, the Getsingers relate many of their wonderful experiences, such as, a session at the atoms for peace conference, and the Russian atomic energy display. The letter was also informative about taxes and customs of these far away places.

Bob Haynes—How about having a date with you?

Jocelyn Peel—Sorry, but I never go out with perfect strangers.

Bob—Don't worry about that honey, I'm not perfect.

A California Christmas

A bright sun glistens on the snowy mountain crest,
And smiles upon the valley to warm
Its grassy breast.

The oranges nod approval and the lemons looking gay,
Are nature's decorations on this
our Christmas Day.

The lazy breakers combing tiny sea shells from the sand,
Have left a star shell shining,
Like the star of Bethlehem.

There's an age old story that the whispering palm fronds tell,
The story of our Savior's birth
that day in Israel.

Our California Christmas has been Blessed so many ways,
Your heart just longs to linger
here
To finish out your days.

—R. Daniels

Dixie Brien's father—Who broke the chair in the living room last night?

Dixie—It just collapsed, father, but neither Bill Teilous nor I was hurt.

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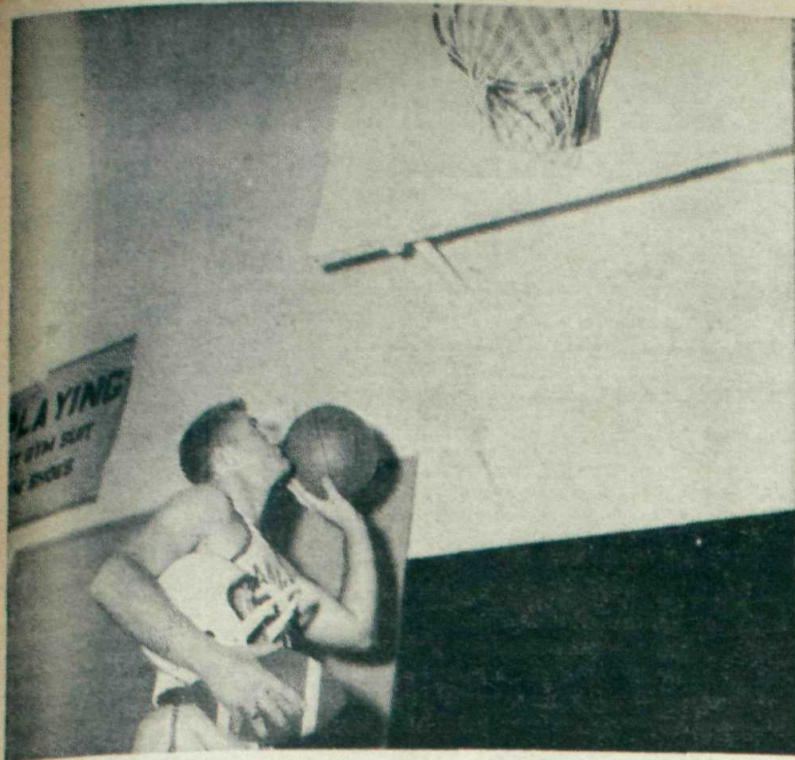
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BUSY MAN—With scarcely time to discard his football gear, Bill Tellous dons his basketball uniform to ready himself for the cage season. Bill is this week's Player of the Week.

Player of the Week

From Grid Togs To Cage Silks For Bill Tellous

Now that the Orange Show Bowl is history there will be a rest in sight for most of the battle weary footballers. But no rest in sight for big Bill Tellous, this week's Player of the Week.

Tellous, who has done an admirable job at the quarterback spot for the Knights, climbs right out of his football garb and into a basketball suit, and on to the hardwood.

Bill should feel right at home on the courts, though, as it was there that he racked up a 16.9 point average last year to net him not only all-Metro honors at guard but also all-Southern California. His most outstanding game was against Santa Monica when he sank 38 markers.

Bill came to SDJC in the spring semester of 1956, giving him only one semester's eligibility, but he should provide the Knights help in continuing their winning ways.

A native of California, the six foot, 22-year-old ex-paratrooper graduated from La Jolla High School in 1952.

Bill played basketball and baseball at LJ and in the service, but played his first year of football for the Knights in 1956, where he started as an end.

Because of his fine passing ability he has moved to quarterback this year.

FLASH!—Larry Elliot, SDJC freshman, signed December 8 with the Pittsburgh Pirates as pitcher and outfielder for a reported \$50,000. As a result, he is ineligible for basketball and has been dropped from the team.

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'57 Labeled 'Dream Year' For Coaches

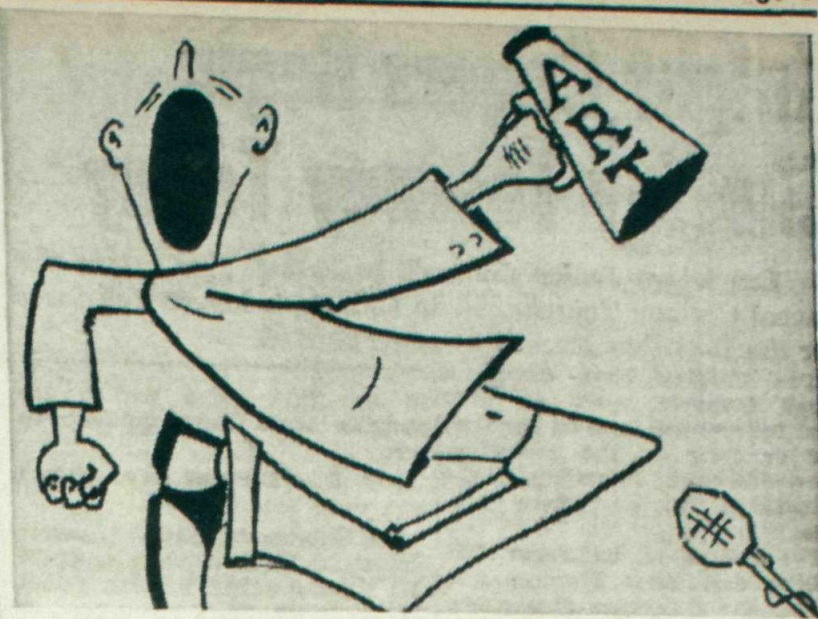
A championship team is something that all coaches dream of, and it looks as if the year 1957 might well deserve the label of "The Coaches' Dream Year." San Diego Junior College coaches, that is.

The first "dream come true" was the thrilling 61-58 final season victory over second-place LA Harbor that gave coach Merrill Douglas' basketball aggregation the Metropolitan Conference championship.

The baseball nine, with Mike Morrow at the helm, followed suit when they finished the league in a three way tie for first but got the nod from league officials to be the Metro team to represent the loop in the Southern California finals.

The third, biggest, and most recent dream became a reality when the George Schutte coached football Knights won their first Metro championship in history.

A banner year indeed was '57 and a year that will long be remembered.



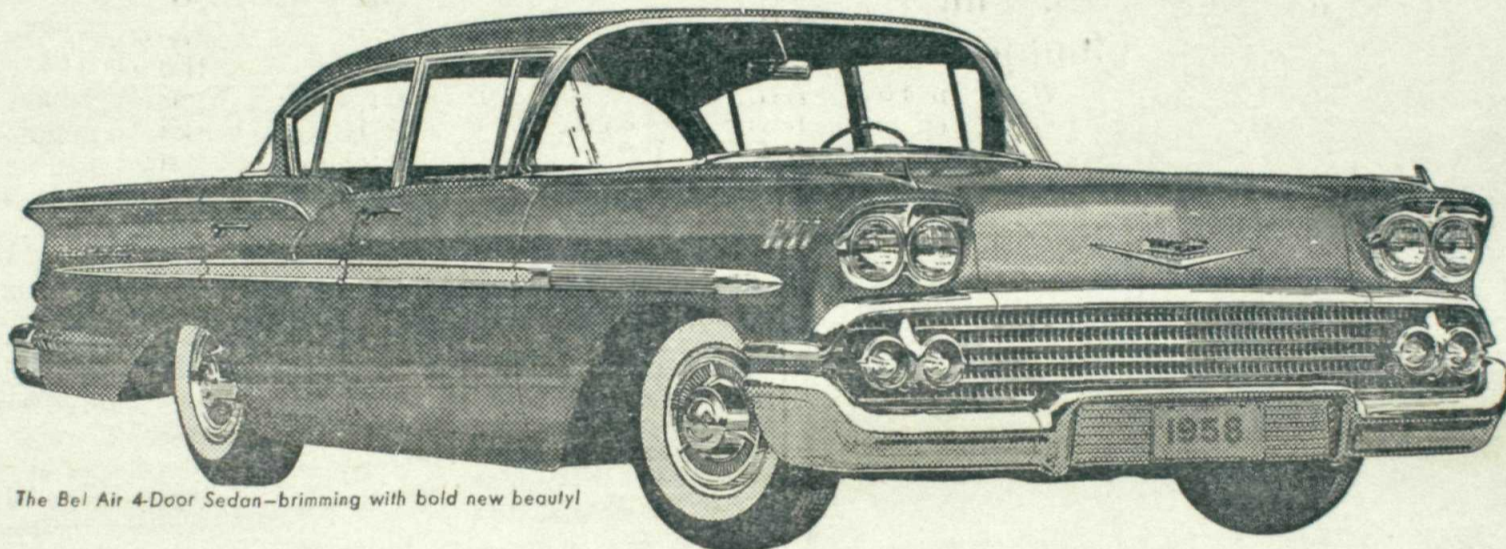
"Give 'em Hell, Knights!"

The Fortknightly Salutes Cheerleader Art Creatura

Another football season is over and more cheerleaders bite the dust, but one that will go down yelling is Art Creatura.

Loud and noisy at times, yes, but that is the life of a cheerleader. In most cases when the cheerleader can be heard over the crowd, the spectators probably

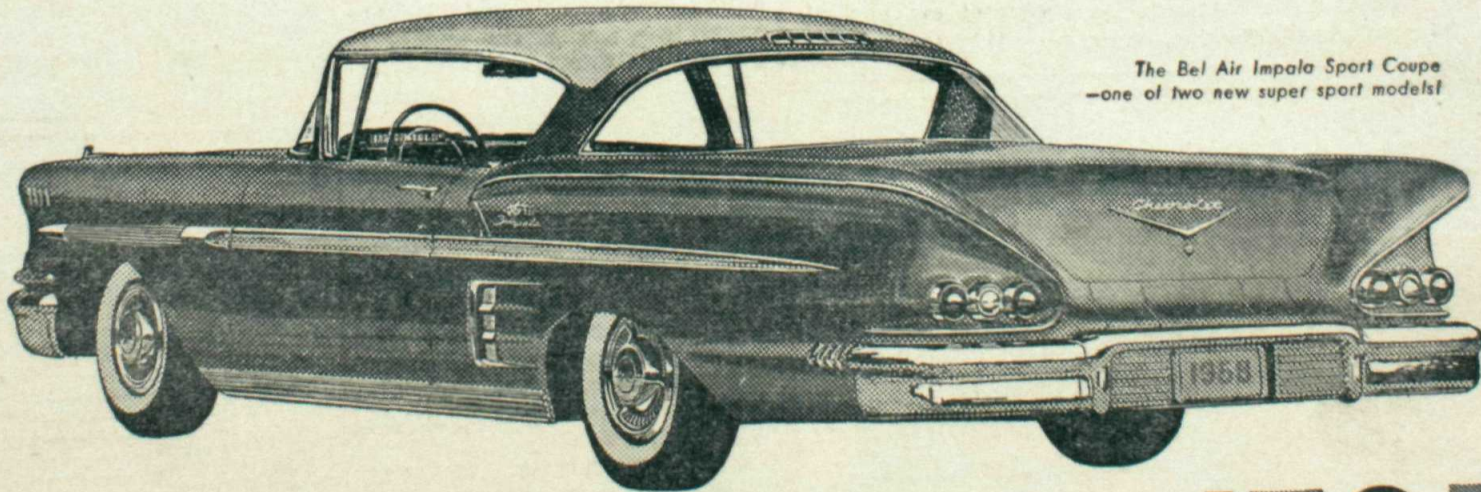
aren't yelling loud enough. More time and energy is put into being a head cheerleader than the average person realizes. And because he contributed so faithfully to the football scene by increasing spirit at the games, the Fortknightly takes this opportunity to salute Art Creatura.



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This Week Around The Campus

By GLENN BUTTERFIELD

- Traveling Professor Settles in Naples
- Science Major Rebuilds Autos
- Former Student Works with IGY

Larry Madelena has become the traveling professor, it seems.

Madelena, JC instructor on leave, who was mentioned in the November 20 issue of the Fortknighly, has been "happily reassigned" to teach in Naples, Italy.

He states he had become frustrated with conditions in Cagliari, Sardinia, and applied for transfer. He is now in Rome waiting to go to "beautiful" Naples. Once there, he will teach a lecture series on "American Life" with the United States Information service.

"Old autos never die, they just get rebuilt." This statement could well be the theme of Andy Bekech, 19, science-math major at San Diego JC.

The rebuilding of "ancient" autos has decreased in the past few years, with newer cars and sports cars stealing the show. But fellows like Bekech still do their best to keep the old timers alive, handsome and vigorous. With his 1932 Model B Ford, he hopes to win the Class C coupe and sedan record.

Bekech has reached 127 miles per hour in his \$4700 hot rod but hopes to exceed this speed soon with a new 310 horsepower motor at the International Speedway in Riverside.

Here is a tip for Christmas vacation job hunters. Dr. Eugene Chamberlin, JC instructor of history, will not be at his vacation job due to a convention. Dr. Chamberlin drives a taxi in San Diego during vacations.

In 1950, Park Richardson graduated from SDJC. From here he went to USC and enrolled as a pre-med. When the Korean conflict broke out he joined the Navy.

After two years of service Richardson wanted to return to school and become a doctor but was turned down because of his age.

Discouraged, but not defeated, he went to San Diego State and obtained his MA degree in secondary education. He then grabbed an opportunity to work at Scripps Institute of Oceanography and is now off the coast of Ecuador with the institute, gathering data for the International Geophysical Year.

In addition to his research, he is training Ecuadorians to run their own oceanography institute. Also, he will experiment

with sea iguanas by taking them from their natural environment and trying to make them live in a man-made one.

When he returns in eight months, Richardson will work for a doctor's degree in oceanography. With all this background, he hopes some medical college will break down and let him enter to continue his studies to become a doctor.

Richardson's brother, Snowbridge "Toby" Richardson, a social studies student, is now attending JC.

Please, folks, support "TOYS FOR TEDDY."

Campus Critic

'Around The World' Huge Extravaganza

"Around the World in 80 Days" is everything you've heard about it. It's big! It's colorful! It's exciting! It's entirely different from anything you've seen on the screen before.

The story is an old one written by Jules Verne in the 1800's, and tells the story of Phileas Fogg and his wager that he can go around the world in 80 days. His daring adventures form the plot of the film as he travels by balloon to Paris, by boat to Suez and Bombay, by the Great Indian Peninsula Railway to Kholby, by Chinese junk to Yokohama and back to London.

The film was produced by Mike Todd and directed by Michael Anderson. Todd sent his camera crew around the globe, and some of their spectacular scenery shots alone are worth the price of admission.

David Niven, as always, turns in an excellent portrayal as Phileas Fogg.

However, it is the great Mexican actor, Cantinflas, that runs away with acting honors. He easily shows why he is the idol of Mexico.

The cast of the film reads like a "Who's Who" of the entire motion picture industry. It includes Frank Sinatra, bar room piano player; Marlene Dietrich, Barbary Coast saloon proprietress; Charles Boyer, manager of Thomas Cook and Sons in Paris; Jose Greco, Spanish dancer in the Cave of the Winds and many others.

The British film industry was represented by the late Robert Newton, Beatrice Lillie, Glynis Johns, and Noel Coward.

This movie will continue its run at the Capri Theatre until sometime in 1958. Todd-AO brings the scene right to you, and multi-channel also improves the sound for you.

The prologue is narrated by Edward R. Murrow. It contains a spectacular shot of a missile fired from the White Sands Proving Ground in New Mexico. There is also a short film of a voyage to the moon filmed in 1899 by George Melies. It will thrill you.

The movie is a "must."
—Dorothea Simmons

QUIPS 'n QUOTES

With Christmas holidays just ahead, the Fortknighly has been wondering about Yuletide spirit on the campus. We were not interested in the coming festivities, vacations, or gifts, but only in getting a few of the students' opinions about Christmas.

The question asked was "Is Christmas still Christmas to you?"

Claudette Johnson, 18, Sophomore—Yes, but not as much fun as it used to be because there is no Santa Claus for me. However, I still enjoy watching my young sister early Christmas morning looking at what Santa has brought her.

Bert Platt, 45, Sophomore—I think so. The spiritual meaning is still the same, and if one keeps this in mind I think Christmas will always have a wonderful meaning to us all.

Evelyn Baker, 18, Sophomore—Yes, things have changed. Christmas is more commercialized, but children still make Christmas. We have enough in our family to keep us busy.

Donna Diers, 32, Sophomore—We make it that way at our house, but I think too many people have forgotten the religious significance. I decorate my home with a religious theme; the family attends all worship services through the holidays; and I encourage the children to participate in the church plays.

Lewis McCollum, 19, Sophomore—Huh-uh, only when you're a kid, but when you get older it just isn't the same. Christmas is mainly for the kids, and when you get older the excitement wears off.

Evelyn Romero, 22, Sophomore—No, because it's too commercialized. You start hearing Christmas carols in November. You see skinny Santas on TV doing commercials and you're hit by a continuous flow of people asking for donations while you're shopping downtown.

TWINKLE TWINKLE LITTLE SPUTNIK

Twinkle, twinkle, little Sputnik;
You are nothing but a muttnik;
Like a diamond in the sky
You just go 'round by and by.
You've got the Allies feeling bitter;
They just sputter and jitter.
How the heck can people sleep,
When all night long you beep,
beep, beep?

—Peggy Anzer

A Valuable Tip

The meaning of college,
Varies with use;
Some use it for study,
Others . . . an excuse.

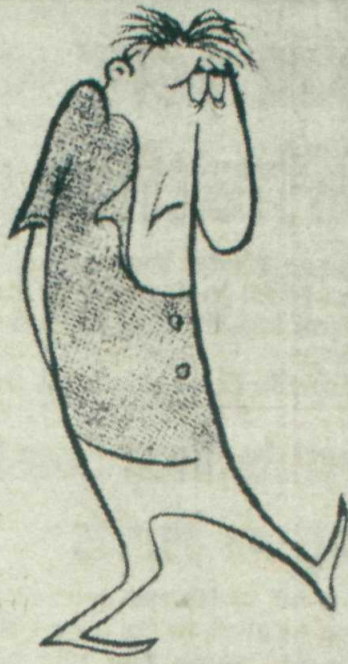
If you're not sincere,
You'd better not try;
For it'll betray you,
Without batting an eye.

So listen real close
And don't fall behind;
Keep up with the work,
Keep up with the grind.

Then you'll find out,
When your time is through
That you didn't help it—
It helped you.

—Robert M. Gardner.

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Irony Takes Over

Student Attitude Changes

This semester's chain of events certainly has given an ironic twist to the general student body attitude. Only last year when everyone's morale seemed to be so low, the campus battle cry was, "Change the name of the college, we're beginning to feel inferior. Who wants to admit he's going to a JUNIOR college."

Then along came this fall semester's football team. It evidently gave the JUNIOR College the ironic twist it needed.

When many students were asked how the college football team was doing this year, the answer often was, "The JUNIOR College team is doing great."

All of a sudden the JUNIOR seemed to give a definite boost to student morale. No one dared let any newcomer get the JC football team confused with the one at State College.

Even members of the student government class who had previously waved petitions for a name change in the faces of the Board of Education began concentrating their efforts towards contacting the local newspapers to publicize more JUNIOR College activities.

There you have it and the new cry sounds like a good one—"We're here, we're doing great, and we want people to know about it."

Toys For Teddy—Not Trash

Strangely enough, the college seems to be loaded with irony these days. In this case, however, the outcome has been a little more pathetic than strange.

So that the appearance of the patio could be improved, a campaign to throw trash in the proper containers was promoted. What happened?—student revolt.

Now that painted containers have been placed in the patio for the Toys for Teddy Christmas drive, students have been filling them with trash. True, the patio looks much cleaner, but what does a person have to do to get a toy collection started.

Maybe some students just need to learn how to read. The sign did say Toys For Teddy not Trash for Teddy. Of course it's a struggle, but why don't some of you people try the mature approach.

Letter to the Editor

To the editor:
I read with interest the letter in the November 20 issue of Fortknighly written by Peggy Anzer on the subject of improved parking facilities on San Diego and Junior College campuses.

Parking space is limited and inconveniences many JC students who arrive after the 8 o'clock rush in the morning. However, we have attempted to control parking for the benefit of all and have at times been forced to tow away cars illegally parked. White lines are plainly visible, double white lines mark the driveway through the lot, and all students that use the lot for parking are expected

to cooperate accordingly.
The circular drive in front of SDHS is reserved for personnel of SDHS. Signs are plainly posted. Yet a few students still insist on parking illegally in this area.

Until the Board of Education provides additional parking for SDHS and JC students, the problem will become more acute with each passing year. Please be considerate of others in (1) not blocking a fellow student by illegal parking and, (2) by not parking in areas outside double lines. The writer takes no pleasure in having the cars of thoughtless people towed away.

Bill Bailey
Vice Principal
San Diego High School

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Do Comments Help Students?

By LARRY KECK

What effect do comments written on your test papers by your teacher have on you? Do they discourage you or do they make you do better next time?

Ellis Page, instructor in psychology I is trying to find the answer. His work toward a doctorate in philosophy at UCLA, concerns a study of educational psychology involving almost 100 teachers and over 2,000 students.

When asked about the experiment, Page said, "By the use of a special statistical tool designed for this particular study, I will be able to answer these questions



ELLIS PAGE ... teaches psychology

for the first time in educational history, and in classroom settings which are totally undisturbed by the experiment." He added that, "The experiment is not being conducted at the Junior College, though the results will have some meaning for institutions of higher learning."

Before coming to the JC, Page taught at Helix and Grossmont High Schools and Wilson Junior High.

He is a native of San Diego, attended Horace Mann and graduated from San Diego High. After graduating, he took up further education at Pomona College in Claremont, California. In 1942 he went into the Marine Corps. He first was sent to Perris Island, SC, then to Camp Lejeune, NC, and later received his commission at Quantico, Va. He did service in the South Pacific, Guam, Okinawa and North China.

Upon his return to the States, he attended Pomona College. Then he furthered his education at Mexico City College. Back again to the States, this time to attend San Diego State College where he received his MA degree and general secondary credential. Mr. and Mrs. Page and their two children, a son 3 and a daughter 18 months, reside in Loma Portal.

When asked his opinion of the San Diego Junior College, Page said, "I find both the administration and the students to be extremely pleasant to work with. For a first year of teaching in a new place, this year has been out of this world."

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GIFTS WRAPPED

Fifteen members of Eta Psi chapter of Alpha Iota, International Honorary Business Sorority, gathered together Tuesday evening to wrap Christmas gifts to be sent to the Institute of Logopedics, a school for handicapped children, in Wichita, Kansas. The members wrapped a total of one hundred gifts for the children.

Other projects planned for members of Eta Psi include volunteer work at the YWCA World Festival held on December 6 and 7, and gift wrapping for servicemen at the Armed Services YMCA on December 15.

DANCERS MEET

The Latin American Dance club met with the Pan American club for a joint meeting December 5. An added feature was Don Ramos, student at JC, giving an exhibition of cha-cha-cha.

Don was supervisor all over the US for Arthur Murray Dance Studios.

Officers of the Latin American dance club elected for the semester are Dolores Tucker, president; Jo Greene, vice president; Betty Favors, secretary; Rosie Padua, treasurer.

The group is sponsored by M. David Evans.

GAIN UNDERSTANDING

A group of 14 students met for the second time on Thursday November 21 to organize a foreign students club.

The group is organizing with the dual purpose of becoming better acquainted with the people of the United States and helping those born here to gain better understanding of the customs and traditions found in other lands. Since this is the initial purpose of the group, anyone interested is urged to join.

Minoru Saito is leading the group with the assistance of Murl Gibson, AMS advisor.



SOUVENIRS DISPLAYED—Ruth Daniels sits among gifts sent her from Japan.

Japanese Youth To Make Home With JC Student

By DOT SIMMONS

The hand of international friendship has been extended halfway around the globe by AWS president, Ruth Daniels, to help a student in Tokyo, Japan.

Ruth and her husband will sponsor a 20-year-old Japanese boy named To-shun Ri into the U.S. The Board of

Naturalization has a strict set of rules. In order to secure a visa for the boy, Ruth and her husband must be able to provide him with a private room and prove they are to support him. They hope to bring him as soon as their new home is completed, probably sometime next year.

To-shun is a sophomore at the University of Sophia, where he is majoring in literature. He hopes to attend a theological seminary

here and return to Japan as a missionary. He also teaches a Bible class twice a week in English.

Ruth became acquainted with the youth through her work as secretary of the International Youth Friendship Correspondence Club, which Dr. Michael Moore organized last year. The club is a youth movement to create and develop understanding, sympathy, and cooperation among the people of the world. It aims to establish a chain of correspondence among boys and girls of all countries, thus helping to contribute to universal peace by making friends with peoples of the world through letter writing. Letters are written in English, French, Spanish, German, and many other languages.

Through her work as secretary Ruth has made friends all over the globe. She now corresponds regularly with a youth in Greece, a student from Jerusalem, a lecturer from Nehru College in India, a bio-chemist from the University of Madrid, and the secretary of the International Correspondence Club in West Germany. Ideas, post cards, and photographs are also exchanged.

Ruth attended the German Lutheran School in St. Joseph, Missouri, and graduated from Hoover in 1954. She is a member of the Glee Club, the California Student Teachers' Association, and vice president of the Symphonic Music Club. In conjunction with Dr. Moore's German class, she tapes a program, "Conversational German," which can be heard Monday at 1:30 over KSDS. In her spare (?) time Ruth tutors invalid students at her home.

She is very much interested in all youth organizations, and she and her husband sponsor the junior league of the Lutherans Good Shepherd Church.

Ruth says that she and her husband can hardly wait to welcome To-shun into their new home as their own son.

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Knight Cagers Begin Chaffey Tourney Today

San Diego Junior College's basketball five enters the annual Chaffey Tournament in Ontario today, in full force for the first time since the season started.

The Knights have drawn a tough Glendale squad as their first foe and will take on the winner or loser of the Fullerton-Oceanside clash, depending on the outcome of their game with Glendale.

The return of letterman Bill Tellous and Allee Nowden will bolster the defending champions, who got off to a stumbling start.

Top Chaffey

In games last weekend the Knights lost to a fast-moving Naval Training Center team Friday, 65-45, but looked good Saturday in downing Chaffey, 62-55 in overtime.

Forward Brad Griffith tallied 16 points in a seesaw battle that was tied three times in the last two minutes, ending in a 52-52 deadlock.

After each squad scored a pair

in the first extra period, the Knights sunk three quickies to win.

The San Diegans have a two win, three loss mark.

The Knights dropped the opener, November 29 to Riverside, 62-55 and were drubbed by San Diego State's Frosh, 54-46 the following evening.

Forward Brad Griffith led the scoring attack for the Knights against Riverside, dumping in 17 points, while forward Larry Elliot was high man against Frosh with 18 tallies.

Snow First Victim

Utah's Snow College was SDJC's first victim of the year by a 67-57 score. Big Elliot once again took scoring laurels. This time netting 15 points.



PAYDIRT OR BUST—Quarterback Jerry Sanger is touchdown bound as he races down the sidelines while David Grayson looks on. Sanger's effort went unrewarded, as Dons won 20-13.

—Photo by Bill Thompson.

Orange Show Turns Into 'Gaiter' Bowl

A lightning fast Santa Ana fullback, Bob Gaiters by name, literally turned last Saturday's fifth annual Orange Show Bowl game into a 'Gaiter' bowl.

San Diego's second half comeback couldn't quite make up for their weak first half, and the Santa Anans took an exciting 20-13 victory.

En route to breaking a bowl record, Gaiters scored all 20 of the Don points, romping on runs of 55, 7 and 4 yards and plunging over for two extra points.

Sanger Scores

After the Dons scored seven in the first quarter and six more in the second, the Knight came racing back after intermission.

A 67-yard march, highlighted by a 26 yard sprint by Allee Nowden, was climaxed by a beautiful

16-yard run by quarterback Jerry Sanger.

On a perfectly executed bootleg, Sanger rolled out to his left and went the distance, flattening a Don defender as he sailed into the end zone.

Mistake Costly

Trailing 13-7, the Knights were forced to kick in the third quarter. The Santa Ana line bolted though to block the kick, and when the ball rolled past scrimmage several Knights watched it roll out of bounds instead of falling on it.

The mistake set up the third Santa Ana tally.

The SDJC crew came bouncing back to score again in the fourth stanza, with little Cleveland Jones hitting paydirt from four yards away.

End Len Burnett was the defensive standout for the Knights, along with John Davies and Kent Berry.

Big Richard Morris was limited to conversions only, as an ankle injury kept him on the sidelines. He added the lone extra point.

GAME IN FIGURES

	S.D.	S.A.
First downs	11	18
Rushing yardage	169	321
Passing yardage	71	19
Passes attempted	11	6
Passes completed	7	1
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Punts	3	5
Punting average	35.7	23.4
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	55	20

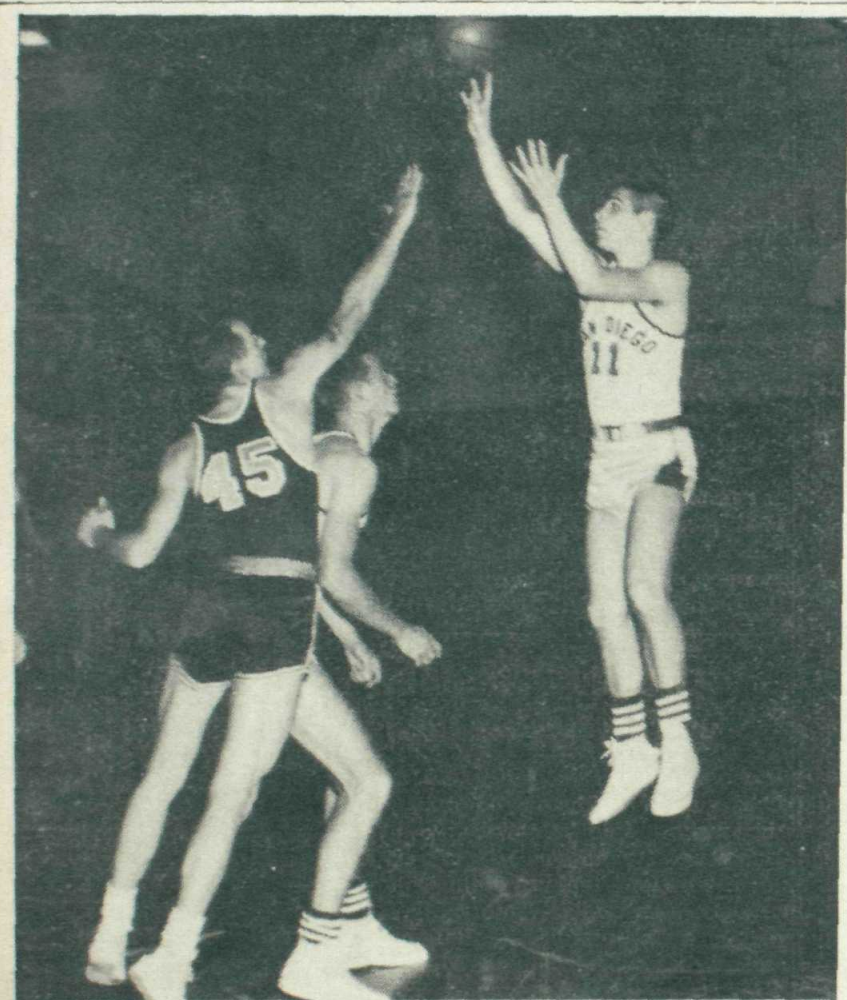
'Spoiler' Roll Played By SMCC In Metro Finale

Santa Monica City College played the roll of the spoiler in the Metro Conference finale, November 22, by not only handing the Knights a 19-7 setback, but cooling their hope for a Junior Rose Bowl bid and snapping their perfect league record.

The loss gave the Knights a six win, one loss league mark.

Kent Berry set up the lone Knight tally in the second quarter with an intercepted pass. Bill Tellous plunged over from the two, Richard Morris added the extra point, and the San Diegans led at halftime, 7-6.

After intermission the stout Consair defense stopped the Knights cold, while scoring once in the third and fourth stanzas.



GOING UP—Guard Alan Charlesworth soars high to sink a jump shot against Riverside in the opener.—Photo by Bill Thompson.



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FORTKNIGHTLY

"For The News, The Story, The Reader."

DID YOU KNOW!—For the first time SDJC students will get three days off between semesters. These days include Friday, January 24; Monday, January 27; and Tuesday, January 28.

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TERZIAN TAKES PRESIDENT'S TITLE



JOHN TERZIAN
... AS president



JOCELYN PEEL
... corresponding secretary



SUZANNE WATKINS
... recording secretary



NORVAL BREWER
... treasurer



NAOMI MILLER
... AWS president

January 29 Marks Spring Class Registration Deadline

January 29 is the date that has been set as the deadline for those planning to register for the 1958 spring semester. Charles Patrick, assistant city schools superintendent, said approximately 2,700 students will enroll for full-time day courses. More than 8,000 students may register altogether.

According to past statistics, a slight drop is expected in the spring enrollment, Patrick said. The peak last semester was 8,800 and about 2,800 of this number attended full time.

Day students may register from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and evening students from 5:10 to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Friday in the administration building at 1425 Russ Blvd.

Alfred W. Nall will return from sabbatical leave as dean of arts and science this coming semester.

All students are urged by the dean of student personnel to register as soon as possible and avoid the last great rush, as it will be difficult to insure a good selection of classes.

European Tour Offers Free Festival Tickets

Junior College members of the European tour sponsored by the University of Salzburg learned today that they will receive three free performances at the Salzburg Music Festival when they arrive in that city next July 6.

Only ten places remain for those who may still want to join the tour. Students interested should contact Dr. Robert Hamilton in Room A 101-D or Dr. Moore in A 201-I for details. A \$100 deposit will hold shipboard space until May 1, 1958.

Play Tryouts Scheduled For End of Month

"Come Back Little Sheba" has been announced as the next dramatic production to be presented in the college Drama Lab under the direction of Charles Newman, Jr.

Auditions for the play will be held January 29, 30, and 31. All who wish to try out should bear in mind that rehearsals are held in the afternoon and not at night, as many believe.

In accordance with the department's policy of presenting a comedy, a serious piece, and a classic each year, "Little Sheba," William Inge's award winning play, will be the serious selection following last semester's successful comedy "Strange Bedfellows."

"Come Back Little Sheba," which not only won the Drama Critics Award for the play production, but an Academy Award for star Shirley Booth in the movie version, will be presented March 20, 21, 22, 27 and 28.

WOMEN INVITED

A marine lieutenant colonel, Jane L. Wallis, will speak to women students tomorrow, January 16, at 11:10 in the college Drama Lab. She will talk on careers in the Women's Marine Corps.

Salk Vaccine Reduces Polio

Salk vaccine has reduced the incidence of paralytic polio by over 85 per cent and the number of cases of polio myelitis by over 75 per cent, according to recent medical reports.

Reports continue, however, that more than 70 per cent of the population have not been inoculated. Ample supplies, both of commercial and state purchase, of vaccine are available, and persons are urged to obtain vaccinations from either their local health department or family physician.

Innoculations are given free of charge at the Clinic Center every Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m., according to local medical authorities.

Close Student Election Requires Candidate Run-off

John Terzian, Kappa Phi Alpha candidate, successfully defeated Dick Stevens of Sigma Tau Rho yesterday in one of the most exciting run-off elections for the office of AS president to be held at SDJC in many semesters.

The date of Tuesday's run-off election was decided upon after the final tally of last Friday's election showed that Terzian failed to get the majority votes of the four candidates running.

Other Winners

Other winners who will help make up next semester's student council are Al Haro, vice president; Jocelyn Peel, corresponding secretary; and Suzanne Watkins, recording secretary.

Norval Brewer won the title of treasurer as he barely edged out Rosie Padua, the incumbent candidate, by one vote.

The position of AWS president will also undergo a change as Naomi Miller takes office over Ruth Daniels, this semester's president.

Installation Dinner

Tomorrow night members of both outgoing and incoming officers of the student council will be honored at a semi-annual Installation Dinner to be held in the garden room at the Lafayette Hotel at 6:30 p.m.

Members of the administration staff are also invited. Dr. Robert Hamilton and Winifred L. Gier of the SDJC evening division also will attend.



AUTOMOTIVE STUDENT—After being named top student in the fields of motor theory and manipulation, Bill Bell has been awarded the Motor Repair Manual's annual monogrammed Automotive Encyclopedia. Also upon passing the Bell Circle Piston Corporation's nation-wide test, Bell has gained a Doctor of Motors title. Pictured above with instructor William Hudson, right, Bell plans to specialize in tune-ups and may continue schooling at State College.



TYPING UP A STORM—When it's deadline time around the newspaper office there is no one busier than Kitty Coed, the Fort-knightly's copy cat. However, since good copy cats are hard to find, she'll soon be leaving us for a better position. This will leave us short handed. What we're trying to say is that anyone interested in joining the staff next semester is very welcome. We especially need a photographer and business manager. Although we have a ball most of the time, we do manage to win an award now and then.—Editor.



Greek Letters

By FRANCES STOLTZ

Christmas vacation ended with a big smile from both faculty members and students who welcomed each other back after a well-deserved rest. (?)

For those of you who aren't quite sure, final exams are scheduled in your catalog for January 13-23.

DELTA PHI BETA

Sue Todd recently became pinned to John Terzian, of Kappa Phi Alpha.

Gall Marquette's home was the setting of a Christmas party that all Delta Phi Beta's attended.

Karen Halferty has announced her engagement to an ex-ETP.

A hayride with the ETP's was one of the biggest highlights of the Christmas season for Delta Phi Beta. It was a combination hayride and Christmas caroling party, and cider and doughnuts were enjoyed by all after the gala affair.

KAPPA PHI ALPHA

A New Year's Eve party at Miramonte Lodge in Jamul was Kappa Phi Alpha's big doing during the vacation. The party was enjoyed by a very big turnout. Nancy Brust's home was rocking the morning after with many K Phi A's and Delta Phi Betas enjoying the first day of 1958 with a delicious breakfast served by Nancy and her mother (Aunt Helen).

Kappa Phi Alpha and Sigma Tau Rho fraternities played each other in a football game, with K Phi A's tromping the ETP's 13-0. Mike Payton recently pinned his steady girl who attends Rosary.

ALPHA DELTA

Wedding bells rang over the holidays for Ralph Jaffe and the former Sue Swensen of UCLA. Best wishes Ralph and Sue!

Dr. Ganaway, sponsor of AD's, spent most of his holidays in Mexico City.

Alpha Delta's have rented a bus to San Luis for the bull fights. Royal Clarke will begin the fun for the day by fighting an apprentice steer. Good luck, Royal!

Augie Becker and Glenda Vickery announced their engagement during the holidays.

Craig Wiley spent a few days of his vacation in Long Beach and had a ball.

PHI ALPHA

Vonda Attal became pinned to Bob Baker, of Alpha Delt's.

Adrien Milton became Mrs. Jim Parsons, Molly Belt announced her engagement to Richard Morris, and Karen Gillette announced her engagement to George French.

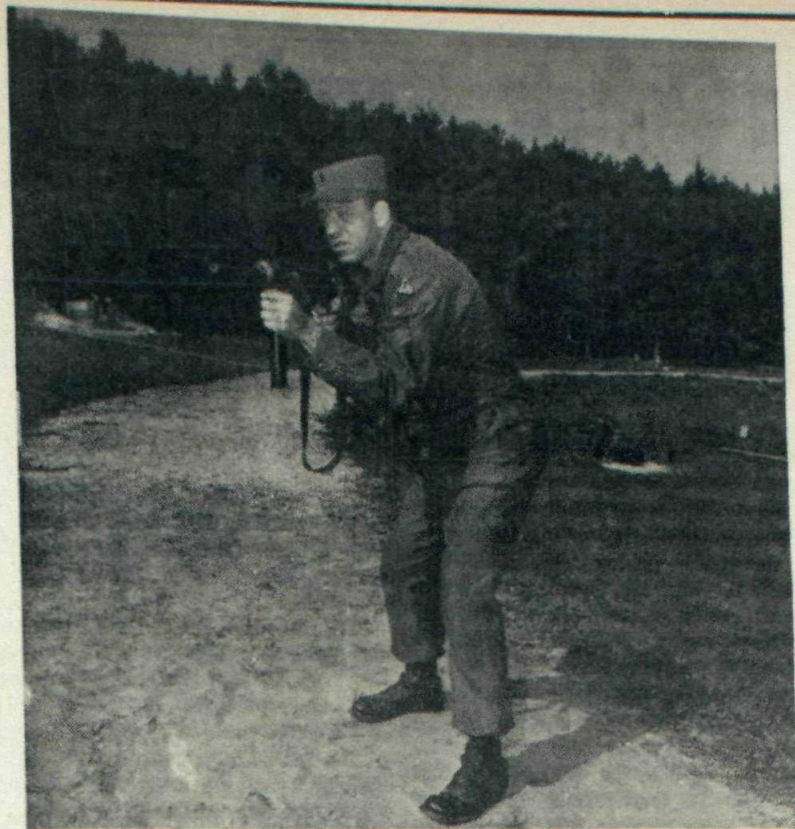
An evening meeting has been scheduled for January 30 when a guest speaker will give a talk on cosmetology.

SIGMA TAU RHO

Skipper's Twin Palms of La Jolla was the scene of a New Year's Eve party, and the ETP's successfully saw the old year out and brought the new year in. Bill Munson also had a party to help celebrate the New Year.

Bob Wilson spent the holidays in San Francisco and will begin next semester at SF City College.

John Pohl recently became pinned. Wedding bells are ringing for Jim Nelson and Pat Tate, Gary White and Sue Atkisson and Bruce Nelson and Kathy Wehsener.



SKILLED MARKSMAN—John Nash demonstrates the proper position for firing the 45 caliber sub-machine gun.

PE Major Wins NATO Title in Marksmanship

BY DICK ROUNTREE

After the firing had ceased in Germany in 1956, John Nash was dubbed with the well-earned title of marksman. His class of gun was that of a 45 caliber sub-machine-gun, and John had managed to place 625 bullets of a possible 650 in the bullseye—a score which still holds the record not only for the United States Army, but for the whole of NATO competition as well.

Chinese-American Escapes Communism

Caught in the Communist civil war in China, Lim Hom escaped, and is now in San Diego with his family, who are living together for the first time.

Hom, a freshman at San Diego JC, was born in Canton, China. Canton is in southern China, and

Now, a 23 year old student of SDJC, John is majoring in physical education and is planning on becoming a coach on the high school level. He graduated from Sweetwater High in National City in '52 and attended one semester at SDJC before receiving his greetings. John plans to continue his education at San Diego State College, and hopes to be admitted in the fall semester.

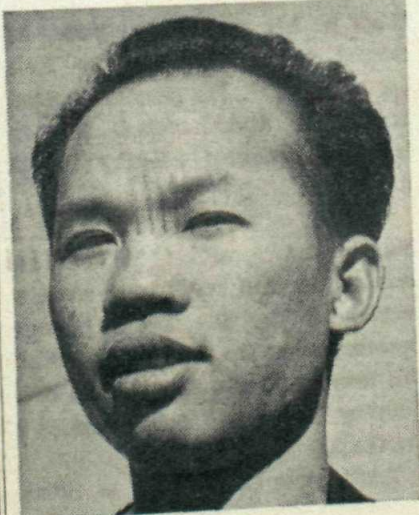
Though he likes all sports, baseball is his favorite, and he played first base for the Knights last season.

Hong Kong, which is a British island possession. "Even before the Communists came, there was more freedom on Hong Kong than in China proper," states Hom.

The fact that Hom's grandfather was born in the United States, insured American citizenship to his descendants.

Born in China, Hom's father married a Chinese girl. As the family grew, the financial burden also increased. Feeling that he could better support his family by taking advantage of his American heritage, the elder Hom left his family in China and migrated to America. He supported them from here until 14 months ago. Then the family was reunited in San Diego.

Hom began learning English in what we would call a high school, in Hong Kong. He is now developing a scientific vocabulary in order to be a math and science teacher.



LIM HOM ... born in China

is the largest city in this sector of the country. Because of the Communists, Hom's family, which consisted of his mother, sisters and brothers, chose to move to

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This Week Around The Campus

By GLENN BUTTERFIELD

- KSDS Has Unusual Exam
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- Steve Stevens Begins Film Career

Do you have a rough final? If you do, maybe this will comfort you:

Part of the final examination for the Radio Arts department will be 36 hours of continuous broadcasting. The broadcast will include the two basketball games on January 17 and 18.

Graduating Radio Arts majors will cover six to eight hours of broadcasting at a time and will operate the station completely alone. Each student will be responsible for his own engineering, announcing, programming, and station maintenance.

The reason for this is that small commercial radio stations operate under these conditions all the time and such rigorous training is necessary.

Visitors are welcome at KSDS during these hours of broadcast.

"A picture is worth a thousand words;" and sometimes an "A" in photography class.

Students may see the photo display in the library.

Instructor William C. Dendle said the photographic art on display is strictly the work of students.

The school intends to have a display from a different department each month. This is a program to publicize what SDJC has to offer you, as students.

Photography displays will be shown annually.

Mrs. Grateful is looking for her honest friend, whoever he is.

Mrs. Harry Kipp lost her wallet containing \$85. Someone turned it into the bookstore—with the \$85 still intact. Mrs. Kipp would like to get in touch with the finder and express her gratitude personally.

Mrs. Kipp's husband, a former Lt. Colonel in the Marines, graduated from JC last spring.

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Japanese Diary Informative Book

"Hiroshima Diary" by Dr. Michihiko Hachiya, translated by Dr. Warner Wells, is a book for every American.

When Dr. Wells decided to translate this amazing diary into English he knew the beauty of the language would be lost in the translation. Three years were spent revising and editing.

This is the true journal of the Japanese director of the Hiroshima Communications Hospital during the atomic bombing. Dr. Hachiya's daily accounts tell of the dreadful after effects suffered by the people. When the bomb hit all communications were knocked out for several days. The hospital was handicapped when all medical equipment was destroyed.

Before the bombing Hiroshima was a city of some half million people. Within seconds, thousands were killed, thousands were fatally injured, and the homes of a quarter of a million were destroyed.

This book is most interesting and informative and, while parts may shock you, it is well to be alerted in this day of missiles, for who knows what will happen next!

—Dot Simmons

Campus Critic

Globe's 'On The Town' Gay Musical Program

A fast-moving, light-hearted musical opened at the Globe Theater January 8.

There is nothing distinguished about the book and lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, nor is the music of Leonard Bernstein up to its usual high standard. Yet the show about three sailors on leave in New York City, is great fun.

Search For Contestant

We find them in search of Miss Turnstiles, the monthly winner of a popularity, talent, and beauty contest. They romp from museum to nightclubs and cover all new York's landmarks.

The ride in the subway is the funniest scene, thanks to Craig Noel's wit and imagination.

Dances Performed

The dream sequence is the most beautiful part of the show. Carlyn Rosser, assisted by Kim Roberts, executes the 'Pas de Deux' in a most professional manner.

Experienced Cast

Joe Angarola, of recent 'Teahouse of the August Moon, fame, and Chuck Metzger make an engaging pair. Joan Mandolf dis-

plays a stage presence as well as a sense of humor.

Sadie Lou Tieri, with a voice to match her stature, contributes a fine bit of absurdity.

Terri Brollini, former JC student, contributes her bit with verve. One cannot help wishing to see her more often.

Steals the Show

Luce Ennis as the taxi driver is the hit of the show. That girl has everything—looks, timing, and a voice which can bellow or be used to fine advantage.

Once again, praise must go to Craig Noel for his deft touches in directing a cast of young people of talent, vitality, and above all enthusiasm.

—Anna Ney

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After completion at Pensacola, he will be transferred to Hutchinson, Kansas, for advance training.

Graduation from there will win him the coveted Navy "Wings of Gold" and the gold bars of a Navy Ensign.

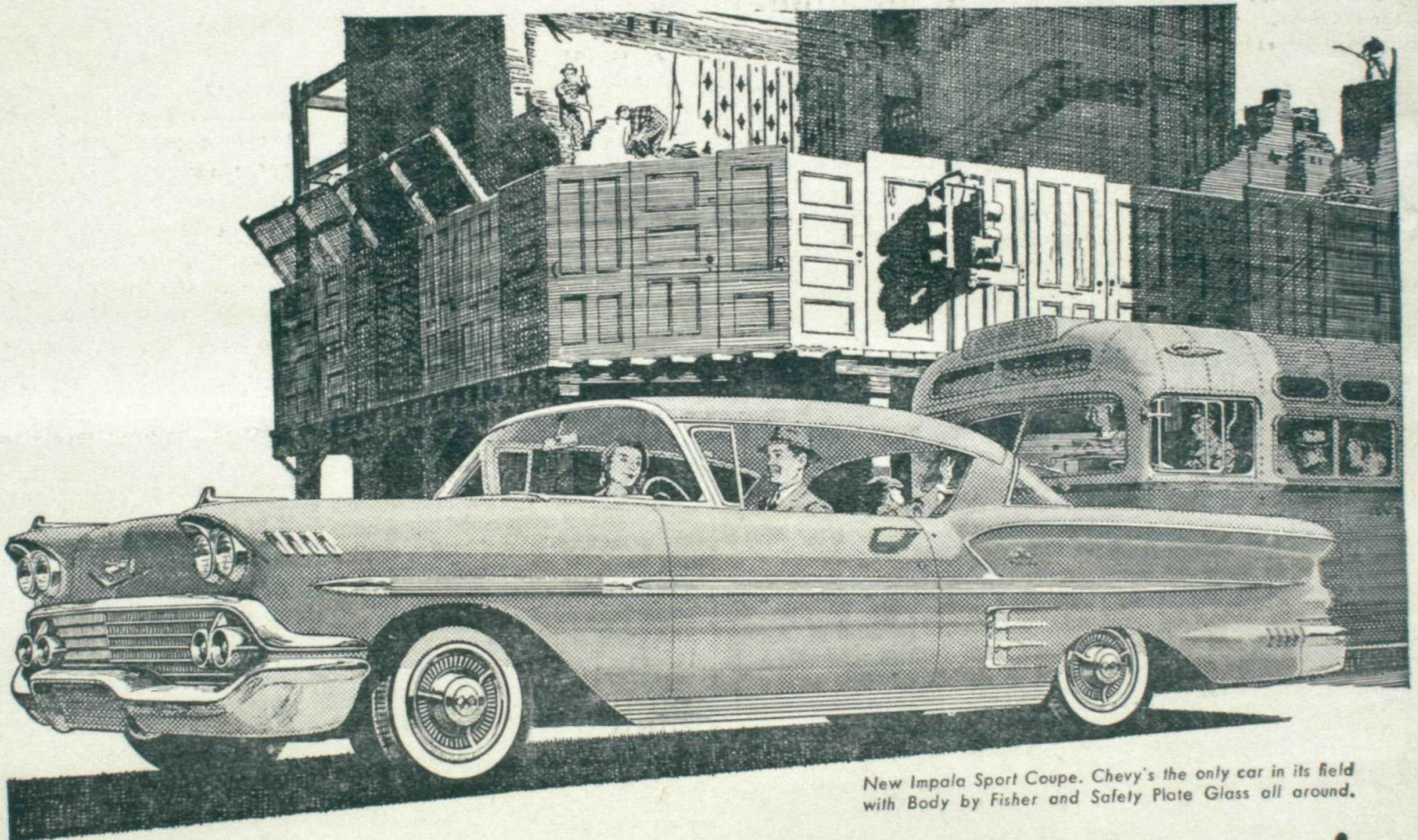
Just about a year ago a JC student left for Hollywood. His name was Steve Stevens.

However, the name of Steve Stevens will soon be dead. As soon as his present film is released he'll be known all over the nation as Trent Dollar.

After a year of studying Trent began filming his first movie yesterday. He is cast in a supporting lead. Watch the Fortnightly for further results about Trent and this exciting movie which will be released sometime this year.



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Famed Harlem Globetrotters Display Cage Antics Against Knights Jan. 27

By LARRY LITTLEFIELD

An abundance of fun and laughter will again be on hand as the 31st edition of Abe Saperstein's famed Harlem Globetrotters meets the San Diego Junior College's Knights January 27 in the San Diego Arena.

Game time is 8 p.m. and the "Magicians of Basketball" will just be starting their thirty-first year of tricks.

The team was born in this month of 1927 in a game at Hickley, Ill., a small town 50 miles from Chicago. It was in that same year that Babe Ruth socked his record 60 homers, Charles Lindbergh flew the Atlantic, and Jack Dempsey flattened Jack Sharkey. It was in the midst of the roaring 20's of bathtub gin, the Model T

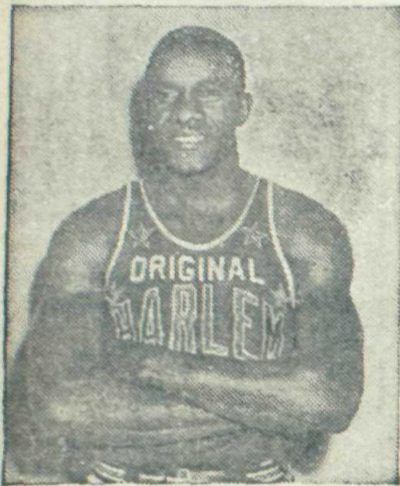
and silent Cal Coolidge.

They didn't do much circling the globe in those days, but today it's a different story. Their success story is without equal. The inimitable court jesters invariably find ways to amuse themselves and the watching fans everywhere.

Among the notable stars is the "old pro" Ermer Robinson, in his 13th season with the team. The forward is known as one of the best shots basketball has ever known and makes his hometown San Diego. He was a stand-out prep star here and attended San Diego State.

One of the greatest dribblers of all time will be apparent in Leon Hilliard, and a few long shots can be expected from team captain Clarence Wilson.

Other trotters who can be expected to keep the fans in stitches will be center Meadowlark Lemon, six-foot, seven-inch forward Tom Spencer and speedy Charles Hoxie.



ERMER ROBINSON
... a local boy

SDJC Registers Seven Practice Loop Victories

Besting the .500 percentage mark with a win over Oceanside, San Diego finished the practice season with seven wins against six setbacks.

Big forward Brad Griffith paced the defending Metro champs with 153 points, but Roger Lively and Ed Bingham took laurels in the 70-67 Oceanside win with 15 each.

The Knights rolled up their highest score against Lake Meade, December 19, when they scored a 86-63 win.

SDJC got even with State Frosh December 28 with a 75-54 victory but ran up against a powerful Marine five January 3, and fell, 77-46.

Pre League scoring:

	FO	FT	TP
Brad Griffith	55	37	153
Ed Bingham	50	22	122
Roger Lively	38	23	99
Alan Charlesworth	36	27	99
Bill Collins	27	15	69
John Drumm	22	19	63
Allee Nowden	20	15	55
Bill Tellous	20	5	45
Ken Boyle	2	1	5
Ken Shoat	2	1	5

Player of the Week

Spark Plug Allee Nowden Real All-Around Athlete

A quite man on campus, a hustler on the basketball courts, a speedster with a football in his hand is Knight veteran Allee Nowden. In general, a real all-round athlete and this week's Player of the Week.

In his second year at SDJC, the Chicago-born Nowden stands 5 feet, 10 inches and is 22 years old.

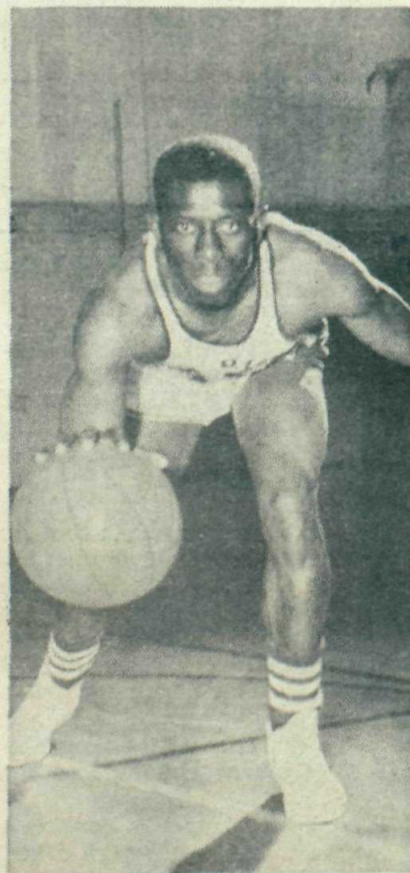
Allee came to the border city in 1944. He attended Coronado High in his sophomore year, but moved across the bay to Point Loma in 1950. He played football, basketball and baseball for the Lomans, gaining all-city in the first two.

Getting off to a slow start at his guard position, Allee has started to find the range now, as evidenced in the Metro league opener, when he hit for 13 points. He totaled 55 practice points after joining the squad late because of football.

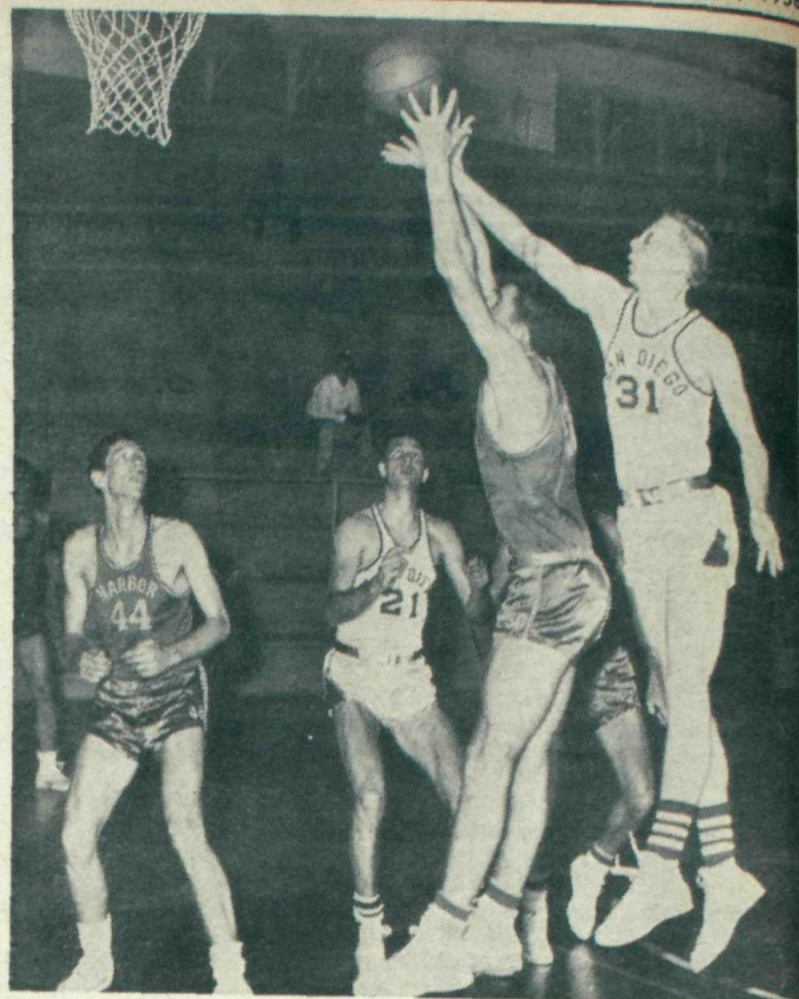
Last year Allee had a season total of 380, second only to slingshot Bill Tellous.

During the football season he worked full time at the post office and carried a full schedule here. A physical education major, he plans to enroll at San Diego State College next fall.

In what spare time he has away from his practice, his job and his studies, Allee spends most of it with girls. His other hobby is dancing.



ALLEE NOWDEN
... player of week



LIVELY LIVELY—San Diego's Roger Lively soars high to take rebound away from LA Harbor's Willie Moore in the League opener. Bill Collins (21) of the Knights looks on.—Photo by Sam Stone.

Knights Dig In For Home Stand; Top LA Harbor, Bow To Vikings

With a one-win, one-loss Metro Conference record, San Diego Junior College's hoopsters will dig in for a long home stand. The Knights face LA Valley here Friday, following up with Bakersfield the following night, and host El Camino on January 25.

The San Diegans breezed to an easy 70-61 conference opening win over Los Angeles Harbor, January 7, but dropped their first tilt away from home to Long Beach, 69-49, January 10.

All-Metro guard Bill Tellous found the scoring range in the opener, leading the team in that department with 18 markers. Ed Bingham, the Knights' surprise at forward who has really "come on" of late, was high man against the Vikings with 14 points.

Along with Tellous and Bingham, Brad Griffith will be at the other forward position, Allee Nowden at the other guard spot and Bill Collins at center for the Valley clash at 8 p.m. in the San Diego High gym.

Lineman Kent Berry Picked All-American

San Diego Junior College's Kent Berry, voted by teammates Most Valuable Player on the football squad, was chosen one of the members of the Junior College All-American team at guard position.

The Los Angeles Times and the All-American Index chose the 11 members on a nation-wide basis.

Along with those honors, Kent was also selected on the all-Metro squad along with SDJC's Bob Coogan and Len Burnette.

Kent, a sophomore, attended the University of Arizona last year and is continuing his business education major here.

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PETITIONS AVAILABLE! — All this week students may take out petitions for AS Commissioners. These can be obtained in the student activities office, H205. Positions open are publicity, public relations, etc.

San Diego Junior College ...

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"For The News, The Story, The Reader."

EASY MONEY!—On Thursday, February 20 and Friday, February 21, representatives from the Follett College Book Company will be in the north campus college patio to buy all kinds of college textbooks.

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MAKING IT OFFICIAL—At a recent extended-day student council meeting it was officially announced that does for extended-day students beginning next fall will be raised from \$1 to \$1.50. This change includes junior college apprentice, trade extension, off-campus, and adult ungraded classes. Those present at the meeting were, left to right, Allen Walker, extended-day president; Lee D. McCollum, H. A. Landis, W. L. Gier, extended-day adviser; Russell Burtraw, SDJC director of student activities; Mal Seabock, Mrs. Seabock, and Thomas Chapman.

Charlie Barnett Scheduled For March Dance

Charlie Barnett's band and vocalist Irene King will be featured at the March 1 dance to be held at the Junior Balboa Park Club, according to William Smith, dance chairman.

"Prelude to Spring" is the title selected for the AS dance, and a



IRENE KING

... featured vocalist

vocal group called "The Love Palms" will perform as an added attraction during intermission.

The dance will be held from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. and is dressy dress.

Bids will be on sale at both campus bookstores for \$1.75 each upon presentation of an AS card from either day or extended day students.

Annual Evening Mixer Planned

A two-day dance mixer has been scheduled for extended-day students on Tuesday, February 18 and Wednesday, February 19 in the north campus college patio. The time has been set for 9:30 p.m. The SDJC dance band will provide the music.

According to W. L. Gier, extended-day adviser of student activities, the spring mixer is an annual affair.

"The purpose of the dance," said Gier, "is to establish closer social relationships between the new and returning students."

1958 Sophomore Class Prepares For Graduation

Several issues relevant to graduation were decided upon at the sophomore class meeting held February 5. The results of the following topics were thoroughly discussed by the group.

White and maroon gowns have been ordered. The white women's gowns can be rented for \$3.75; the maroon men's gowns for \$3.25.

Selection of the graduation announcements has been made final. They will be on bordered paper with gold print. The price will be approximately 19 cents each.

Pictures for the yearbook have been scheduled for February 17 through February 28. Gown measurements and announcement orders will also be taken at this time. The charge for pictures is \$1.50.

Sophomores are asked to read the bulletin for further information regarding picture appointments.

All sophomores who have not filed a petition to graduate are urged to do so immediately.

Wallace T. Homitz, administrative assistant, and Bob Macol,

'Greek' Rush Cards Available This Week

For the first time this semester, all students interested in joining a greek letter organization must fill out a rush card to be eligible, according to Russell Burtraw, director of student activities.

This decision was made last semester by the Inter-fraternity sorority council. These cards can be obtained from fraternity or sorority members or from the IFSC table which is located at the south-east end of the north campus patio from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

A table of the same type will also be set up in the south campus patio for the remainder of the week.

All official rush parties for both fraternities and sororities are scheduled to begin on February 14.

Pledging for greek letter organizations will begin on March 3 and last until March 30.

Junior College Enrollment To Reach All Time High

Dean Alfred Nall Receives Ph.D. From University of Colorado

The total student enrollment for the San Diego Junior College spring semester is expected to rise above all previous semesters.

Enrollment total for the fall semester, 1957, was 8,357. On February 5, 1958, the number of students registered, day and extended-day combined, was around 8,300.

CAST SELECTED

Thespians Begin Play Rehearsals

"Come Back, Little Sheba," the next production of San Diego JC's Drama Lab, is now in rehearsal with the cast chosen by Charles Newman, director, last Saturday, February 1.

William Inge's serious piece pictures an unhealthy marriage, the reason for its unsuccessfulness and a hint at the future. Joy Cannon will play Lola, the role that Shirley Booth played on Broadway and later made famous in the movie.

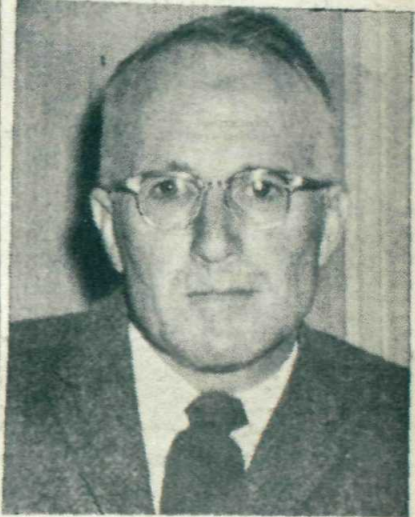
The part of Doc will be played by Bob Bernard, who has been in other successful San Diego JC productions. Judith Allison will play Marie, a difficult role to perform.

The balance of the cast follows: Coy Andrews as Turk, Cleavon Little as the postman, Marcia Saxman as Mrs. Coffman, Bill Hamilton as the milkman, Fred Braswell as the messenger, Bill Harris as Bruce, Don Holloway as Ed Anderson, and Tom Blaney as Elmo Huston.

John W. Hataisan, dean of business affairs and business education, stated that a total of 9000 students is expected to be enrolled by February 14, the last day for registration.

Returning to the administrative staff, after a sabbatical leave of absence, is Alfred W. Nall, dean of arts and science.

While away for one semester, Nall completed the requirements for his PhD in education at the



ALFRED W. NALL
... takes sabbatical leave

College of Education, University of Colorado, Boulder. He is specializing in administration in higher education. He has worked in administration at SDJC since 1935.

Nall received his BA at San Jose College in 1931; his MA at Clairmont Graduate School in 1946. He has been in school administration in the San Diego schools since 1931.

Opera Assembly Set For Feb. 25

The Los Angeles Opera Association will present the opera "Barber of Seville," Tuesday, February 25 at 1:30, in the Russ Auditorium.

Instrumental in obtaining the program were Russell Burtraw and the San Diego Opera Guild.

Featured in the program will be Delores Davis as Rosina and Francis Barnes as the barber.

Classes will be excused to enable all students to attend this performance of Rossini's classic story of the love a count possesses for a peasant girl.

Weekend Offers Musical Comedy

The San Diego State College Musical Comedy Guild will present Jerome Kern's "Roberta" at Hoover High School auditorium on Friday, February 14, and Saturday, February 15, at 8:30 p.m. General admission is \$1.50. All JC students with an AS card will be admitted for 50 cents.

Top Winning Photograph Display Decorates Photography Class

Fifty prize photographs, including the top winners in the twelfth annual National High School Photograph Awards, have decorated the walls of William Dendle's photography class the past week, for his classes to study.

The contest, with more than 240 cash prizes totaling \$5,000, is sponsored yearly by the Eastman Kodak Company, and acknowledged as the leading teen-aged photo contest in the country. Photographs copying prizes and honorable mention are displayed in schools throughout the country, depicting the fine subjects captured by these alert high school students.

SDJC MUSIC INSTRUCTOR COMPOSES KNIGHT'S HYMN AND FIGHT SONG

William Swegles, chairman of the college music department, hopes to find the students of SDJC satisfied with the new "Knight's Hymn" and college "Fight Song." He has composed both songs himself.



WILLIAM SWEGLES
... improves past efforts

"The efforts in the past," Swegles says, "to establish either a hymn or a fight song have always appeared to just die out."

"Of course," he added, "the difficulty of printing and publicizing such songs may have been possible hinderances before."

Both of the compositions will be printed and introduced at the next all-college function.

"A similar situation," he stated further, "is the one concerning the band. There are at least 70 students who can play instruments and will not participate or sign up for the credited class. If more people would sign up, SDJC could easily establish a musical organization of recognition."

College Interest Groups Invite New Membership

Any student desiring to broaden his college activities is urged to investigate one of the many interest groups maintained on San Diego JC campus for student participation.

Information as to time and place of meetings is always announced in the daily student bulletin and membership in most clubs is achieved merely by attending meetings.

SPRING ELECTIONS

First meeting of the Associated Women Students of the spring semester will be held at 11 a.m., Thursday, February 13, in A209.

Those in attendance will vote for secretary, treasurer, commissioner of publicity and commissioner of programs.

KEEP INFORMED

Lionel VanDeerlin, noted newspaperman, will speak to members of the newly-formed Current Events Club, Thursday, February 13, at 11 a.m., in T302.

Harry P. Larson, sponsor, invites all interested students and faculty members to attend.

Future speakers and their tentative dates include Byron Lindsey, local attorney and former president of San Diego State College student body, February 20; David Hillyer of the Union-Tribune, February 26; John Quimby, Secretary of the Labor Commission, March 6; Admiral Decker Denton, March 13; and Dr. Frank Lowe, school board member, date pending.

THURSDAY IS OPEN HOUSE
California Student Teachers Association cordially invites all students and faculty to attend Open House festivities in the Drama Lab., Thursday, February 13, at 11 a.m.

The CSTA is a professional organization designed to assist students interested in becoming the teachers of tomorrow. It was organized and sponsored by the California Teachers Association in 1937.

Irvin S. Gress, of the psychology department, is faculty sponsor of the JC chapter. The February 13 meeting will be complete with hospitality, information and refreshments.

Childhood Dreams Become A Reality

Rosa Mallek, San Diego Junior College freshman, has the distinction of counting herself among the few adults who have attained the realization of childhood dreams.

Born Rosa Guizar, in Guatemala, Central America, hers was a very normal, happy childhood. While her playmates envisioned being treading or dancers, Rosa built her dream castle in the United States.

Since growing up entails reality as well as visions, Rosa attended grammar and business school in her native land. She was ready for college in Guatemala.

About 11 years ago, through a mutual friend, she met her future



ROSA MALEEK
... studies to help

husband. Army Air Force orders sent him to Panama. Rosa had to follow him there, to become Mrs. James Mallek.

TRAVELS IN EUROPE

Naturalization was vital to Rosa if she was to consummate her childhood dreams of coming to the US. In 1951 James was ordered to Europe. Although the usual probationary period for citizenship was not complete, she was granted a special dispensation in time so she might accompany her husband to Europe as an American.

During her husband's assignment in Europe, Rosa lived in Germany, and visited eight foreign countries, then Canada.

Her own experience, while abroad, convinced her that there is a great need for better understanding among peoples, from an individual to an international basis.

About three years ago, Rosa decided to complete her education and devote herself to helping people less fortunate in adjustment than she.

Upon checking her scholastic standing, she found that her Guatemala credits were not equivalent to a high school graduation standing in America. To attain this level, and be eligible for college, she earned some credits at the University of Wisconsin and finished her high school requirements at Midway Adult Center in San Diego.

MAJORS IN SOCIAL STUDIES

Work in clinical psychology is her final goal, and to that end she enrolled at JC as a social studies major.

James Mallek is furthering his education at State this semester. He was previously enrolled at JC.

Randy, 4 1/2 years old, completes the Mallek family.

"Of all the peoples I have met in my travels," says Rosa, "Americans are the friendliest. I am overwhelmed with the fulfillment of my golden dream, to live and belong in America."

Knight Society



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A SORORITY IS BORN: Beginning this semester a new sorority is active on campus! The sorority, Lambda Phi, was started by a group of girls interested and active in school affairs and campus activities in late September, 1957. Lambda Phi was accepted by Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council in January.

There are 14 charter members, including Dixie Brien, president; Marina Tony, vice president; Frances Stoltz, secretary; Vicky Sneed, treasurer; Cheri Lind, sergeant at arms; Cynthia Griffith, historian; Sandy Watson, publicity secretary, and Naomi Miller, Associated Women Students' president.

Other charter members are Carole Stubbs, Sue Sonnenberg, Yvonne Etzel, Barbara Ernest, Mary Lou Lehrke and Bobbie Montgomery.

DID YOU KNOW? Alpha Delta's and Kappa Phi Alpha's are celebrating their 11th year as the two oldest fraternal organizations. . . . Dr. Loomis Ganaway is serving his 11th year as sponsor of the Alpha Delta's. . . AD's were founded January 25, 1947, and Kappa Phi Alpha was founded February 25, 1947, both by Dr. Ganaway.

KAPPA PHI ALPHA ELECTS SPRING OFFICERS: Those busily on the job are Joe Steele, president; Dale Harvey, vice president; Lou Marin, secretary; Johnny Doren, treasurer; Jim White, historian; John Terzian, parliamentarian; Mike Payton, chaplain and Dave Learned, athletic supporter. . . Phil Nicholson is pinned to Bonnie Yates. . . Robert Arnold, the sponsor for K Phi A was recently married.

INTER-FRATERNITY-SORORITY COUNCIL SELECTS NEW OFFICERS: Dale Harvey, Kappa Phi Alpha, was re-elected president for a second term. . . Other officers of the council are Art Creatura, of Alpha Delta, vice president; Vicky Sneed, Lambda Phi, secretary, and Betty Williams, Delta Phi Beta, treasurer.

SIGMA TAU RHO PRESENTS DANCE: "Rhapsody in Pastels", annual dance given by ETP'S, will be held March 29 at the War Memorial Building. . . Officers for this semester include Carl Livingston, president; Bruce Nelson, vice president; Darrel Blackmore, secretary; Dick Murty, master at arms; Paul Rosenberg, historian; Walt Moulton, treasurer, and Doug Graham, athletic director.

PHI ALPHA ELECTS OFFICERS: Jackie Jarvis, president; Ruth Kramer, vice president; Cookie Muhlman, recording secretary; Dorothy Douglas, corresponding secretary; Joyce Russell, treasurer; Judy Allison, historian; Barbara Babcock, pledge mistress, and Rosemary Lopez, assistant pledge mistress. . . Barbara Babcock's home was the scene of an evening meeting held January 28. . . Installation of officers was held Sunday night, February 9, at the home of Jackie Jarvis, El Cajon. . . Barbara Babcock has announced that she is pinned to Alpha Delta, John Davies. Congratulations! !

ALPHA DELTA'S RUSH DANCE SCHEDULED: February 22, has been established as the final date for AD's annual Rush Dance to be held at the San Diego Rowing Club. . . Art Creatura's home will be the scene of AD's Smoker on Sunday, February 16. . . Jack "Dippy" Thomerson and Royal Clarke, former Alpha Delta's, will be working for Uncle Sam for the next couple years! . . Seen taking in the sights and enjoying the Las Vegas air were Steve Aldridge and Jim Stevens, who spent a few restful (?) days at the Dunes' Hotel.

DELTA PHI BETA OFFICERS ELECTED: Gail Marquette, president; Betty Williams, vice president; Johann Pisarchik, secretary; Sandy Oliver, treasurer; Marina Aardema, historian; Jocelyn Peel, pledge mistress; and Joyce Bennett, social secretary. . . Sandy Oliver is pinned to ETP's Dick Stevens. . . Delta Phi Beta will be in charge of the Rush Tea which is to be held in the SDJC patio on Sunday, February 16. . . Johann Pisarchik announced that the amount of money collected for the Polio Fund by the sororities is almost \$40.

Honor Society Schedules Meeting For Thursday

Alpha Gamma Sigma will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, February 13, in T301, at 11 a.m. Officers will be nominated for the spring semester.

Any student who earns at least a "B" average in 12 units with no grade below a "C" for one semester is eligible. This temporary membership may be changed to a permanent status by maintaining membership and eligibility for three semesters.

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Letters to the Editor

The following letter is being published in the Fortknighly at the request of the Student Executive Council.—Editor.

To: All candidates and their sponsors in the recent AS elections—

The Executive Council has taken note of certain action on the part of candidates, campaign managers, and interested students at the time of the recent Associated Students elections.

As candidates for offices of importance and trust, particularly the office of Associated Student President, we are sure you are well aware of the standard procedure used in any election at any time. It is a good policy to make sure that everyone exercises his right as a voter and to let him know who the candidates are, but watching him to make sure of his vote is unethical and un-American. Voting for the candidate of your choice is an American freedom and should be treated as such. It discontinues being a freedom, however, when a person is being influenced as much as several were in the last election. WE ARE REFERRING TO STUDENTS ESCORTING VOTERS TO THE WINDOWS AND WATCHING THEM MARK THEIR BALLOTS.

We recognize, too, that facilities available to us for holding an election leave something to be desired, and we recognize that holding this election so soon after the Christmas vacation placed a heavy burden on you and your campaign managers. We are hoping to provide soon for more adequate voting facilities. A Constitutional amendment will be required to alter the time of the election.

Let this be a warning to all future candidates. Activity similar to that occurring during the runoff election for the AS President January 14, 1958, will result in disqualification of the candidate in whose behalf such activity as indicated in the paragraphs above take place, if not by this Council, then by action of the Director of Student Activities or other administrative authorities.

Yours truly,
STUDENT COUNCIL,
FALL SEMESTER

Dear Editor,

This is a word of thanks to the students who supported my campaign during the recent AS election. Judging from the activities of the various campaigns, it was obvious that the president's office was earnestly sought for. I know it was on my part, and I am proud

CAMPUS CRITIC

'Sayonara' Is New 'Madame Butterfly'

In the movie, "Sayonara," the writers, James Michener and Paul Osborn, tell how the United States fighting men savored the joys of Japan with the Korean war going on in the background.

"Sayonara," referred to as the jet-age "Madame Butterfly," is the story of Major Lloyd Gruver, portrayed by Marlon Brando, Air Force hero, West Point honor man, and son of a 4-star general, who must decide whether to risk his career for the love of a Japanese actress. She is the beautiful Hanagaki who must in turn decide whether for the love of the major to give up her position as top star in a troupe of actresses who live

and thankful that my supporters conducted their campaign activities without violating accepted rules of good conduct.

Had there been any unbecoming by-plays by my friends, and if I had lost, I would be satisfied to confirm Anatole France's classic remark, "There are no such things as victorious rebels."

JOHN TERZIAN,
AS President

Short Subjects



BY
GLENN
BUTTERFIELD

- Football Coach Grows Camellias
- Star Light Opera Tryouts Soon
- TV Precautions Outlined

Psychologists state that people should have hobbies to balance their lives, so they will stay out of a rut.

Coach R. L. Downs has taken this principle and applied it. He grows and cultivates camellias and grafts avocado trees. He has some of his camellias on display in the administration building on campus.

Downs states there are 55 varieties of camellia plants. He said the camellia is a member of the tea plant and was first introduced on the west coast by the family of Mrs. Mary Louise Jannoch.

Downs is a physical education instructor at JC, and is working for his doctor's degree. He has had the experience of working in a nursery and now has one and a half acres of choice land in Encinitas, where he spends his leisure hours.

To give "Sayonara" the authentic feeling, it was actually filmed inside the homes, the tea houses, and restaurants of Japan.

Miko Taka, who plays Hanagaki, was found working in a travel agency in Los Angeles and had never acted before, but her acting was the work of a professional.

Miyoshi Umeki, who was cast as Katsumi, was found singing for the GI's in Japan. Miyoshi gave a splendid performance in this role.

The excellent casting and good directing of Joshua Logan made "Sayonara" a sure candidate for an academy award.

—FRANCES STOLTZ

Students may try out for the Star Light Opera at the Washington Elementary School on State and Grape Streets, Thursday, February 13, at 7:30 p.m.

Qualifications are: Be able to read music and sing one song (preferably popular), and be 18 years of age or over.

Previous members from SDJC have been Bill Campbell, Bob Rice, Dave Boucher, Dennis Baker and Joy Cannon.

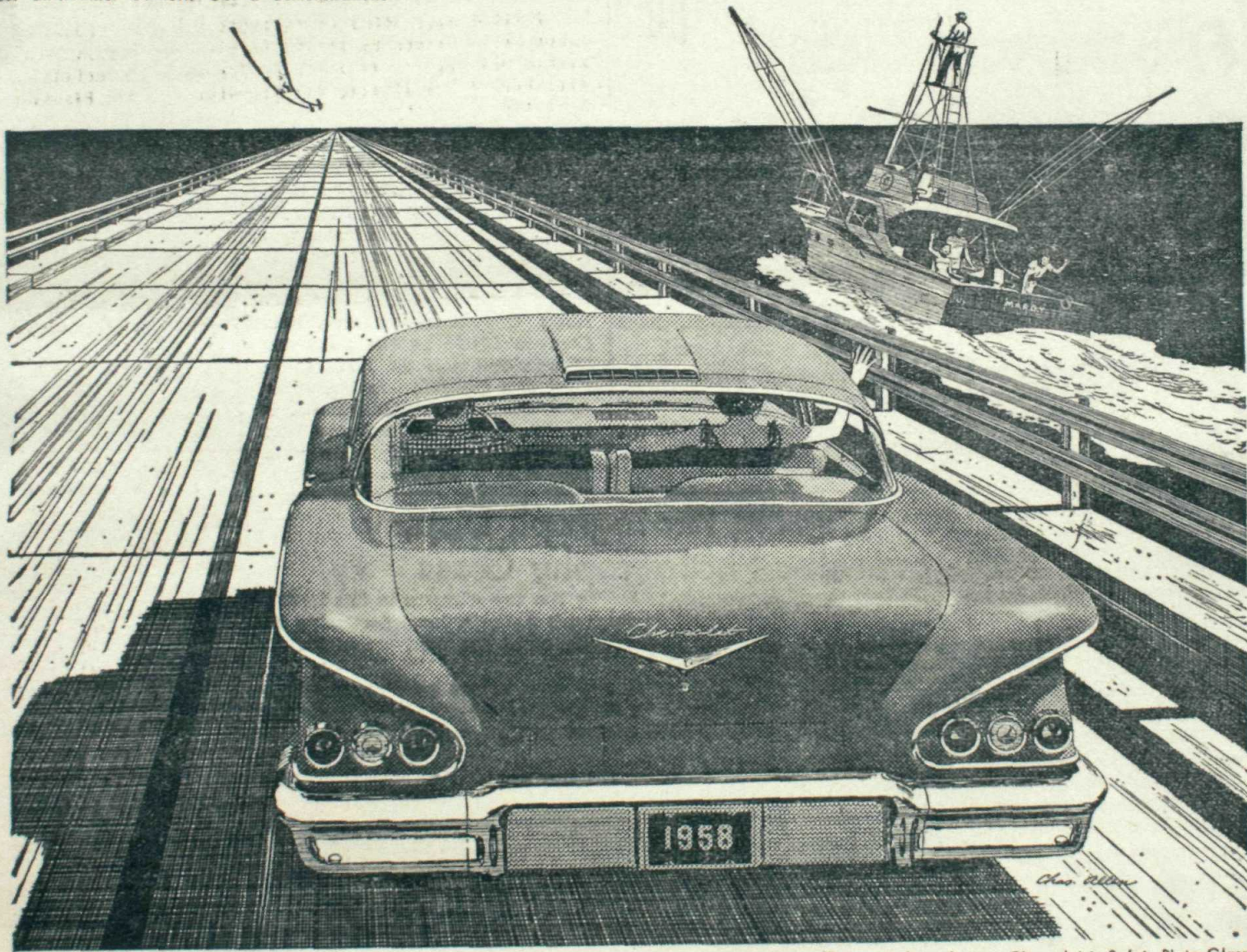
Television has become an important factor in the lives of Americans; but often things people like become detrimental to them when such things are used wrongly.

In a weekly health column to the Junior College, the San Diego County Tuberculosis and Health Association set forth the following:

Do not watch TV in a dark room; have a soft indirect light present. Do not watch from an angle but directly in front and at eye level. Sit as far away from the set as possible and make sure the set is properly adjusted. These problems apply to the eyes. Another applies to posture: sit straight and do not roll up in a ball. This is important because of the many hours spent at the set.

Often people substitute the TV for their needed exercise. This is taboo also. These precautions are important. They are small problems but become enormous unless taken care of.

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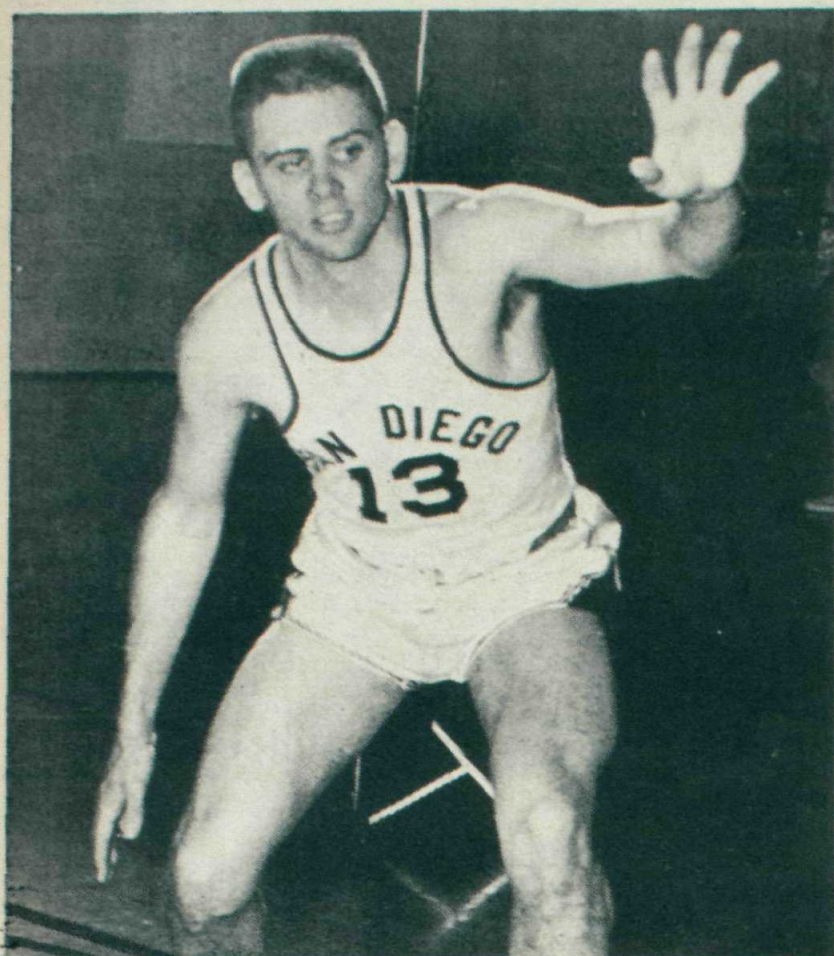
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UNLUCKY NUMBER?—Big number 13 doesn't seem to bother Knight guard Brad Griffith. He holds an 11 point average and is this week's Player of the Week.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Brad Griffith Paces Cage Squad; Still Improving

The basketball season is in full swing, and so is Brad Griffith, San Diego Junior College's 5 foot, 11 inch first string guard.

In his second year at SDJC, the Kansas-born Griffith has participated in the arts of basketball and baseball.

Attending Lincoln High for four years, Brad had earned a total of eight varsity letters in football, basketball and baseball, in addition to having been picked on the All-City team in basketball during his senior year.

Graduating from high school in June of 1956, Brad enrolled in SDJC in September of the same year, taking part in winning two Metro Conference championships, one in basketball; the other in baseball, in which he was chosen on the All-Metro's second team for his third base duties.

Brad's major is social studies, but he will definitely change it to a physical education major when he continues his collegiate career at a four-year college, either Brigham Young University or Santa Barbara College.

KNIGHT FIRST ROUND SCORING

Player	Pts.
Allee Nowden	75
Brad Griffith	74
Ed Bingham	72
Bill Tellous	53
Bill Collins	45
Roger Lively	28
A Charlesworth	15
John Drumm	15
Ken Boyle	6
Len Burnette	4
Ava Harper	2
Ken Shoaf	1

Defending Champs Appear Strong In Early Workouts

Spring is just around the corner, and already the sounds of horseshoe meeting wood and exuberant cries of age-old baseball lingo fills the air.

Coach Ed San Clemente's defending champion baseballers are getting the winter stiffness out of both their muscles and the gloves.

From all indications thus far, the squad is shaping up to be one of the top Metro teams again this year.

San Clemente has seven returning lettermen, including three pitchers, as well as a whole host of outstanding prep stars to work with.

Among the returnees are flingers Phil Rico, Bill Collins and Brad Griffith, outfielders Richard



ED SAN CLEMENTE
... heads baseballers

Morris, Joe Wagner and Lee Johnson and first sacker John Nash.

From the service, the Knight squad will be bolstered by muscular Joe Tucker, ex-La Jolla High star, along with John Harmon, ex-SD High outfielder, and a pair of catchers in Al Jacobus and Jim Kennedy.

The prepsters include Mission Bay's Bob LaSoya, a pitcher; infielder Alex Crimiden, Hoover; Lynn Rowland, also Hoover; Don Majado, Kearny's stock backstop; and Hoover's Joe Cottrell, another pitcher. Transfers Jerry Stryker, from BYU, and Don Pischner, from Idaho State, should strengthen the infield.

Compton College will be the Knights' first foe, February 21, with Chaffey JC here the following day for the first home tilt. The San Diegans will play 14 Metro Conference games starting March 14 against Los Angeles Harbor at Wilmington.

Knights Soaked in First Round, No Let Up Seen

San Diego Junior College's basketball Knights, soaked from their first round of play, have already stepped into a second round puddle, and the Metro weatherman predicts no let-up in sight.

Bakersfield and Los Angeles Valley loom as more "dark clouds" as the Knights travel northward to meet the Monarchs Friday and first place Bakersfield here the following evening.

The Knights lost a pair last week end, a heart-breaker to Los Angeles Harbor, 63-59, and a 76-57 contest to a strong Long Beach crew.

With the score notched at 59-all and 25 seconds to go, a full court press backfired and Harbor sank a field goal and two free throws to take Friday night's fray.

The locals blew a nine-point lead in the first half, and Long Beach came on strong to score a 76-57 victory and hand the SD crew their seventh loss against two wins.

Speedy Allee Nowden led the scoring for the Knights in both tilts, sinking 15 against the Seahawks and netting 18 against the Vikings.

In the rugged first round the Knights came up with wins over LA Harbor, 70-61, and El Camino, 74-63, and a tie-for fifth spot with East LA.

Bakersfield and Long Beach ended the round tied for first, with LA Valley close behind in third. The Vikings had little trouble with the Knights, 68-49, but Bakersfield found quite a fight and barely managed to eke out a 42-40 win. Valley topped the locals, 68-57.

First round standings:

College	W	L	Pct.
Bakersfield College	6	1	.857
Long Beach CC	6	1	.857
Los Angeles Valley JC	5	2	.714
Los Angeles Harbor JC	4	3	.571
Santa Monica CC	3	4	.429
Santa Monica CC	3	4	.429
San Diego JC	2	5	.286
East Los Angeles JC	2	5	.286
El Camino College	0	7	.000

Soaring Meet

Torrey Pines will be the site for the annual Mid-Winter Soaring Meet to be held February 22 and 23.

About 25 gliders from all over Southern California will participate in the meet, which will feature spot landing and bomb drops as part of the daily events for individual trophies.

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Spring Intramurals Include Six Sports

Intramural sports coach Ed Ruffa announced plans for the second semester with six sports on the list: softball, track, tennis, swimming, ping pong and volleyball.

Ruffa also announced the final tally of points for the first semester of play.

The Supporters, with a 16 digit edge over Alpha Delta, finished first with 246 points. In third spot was Sigma Tau Rho with 215 markers, followed by the Play Boys, 146; Kappa Phi Alpha, 177; the Eight Balls, 105; and the Tigers with 55.



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Approximately 2700 San Diego fans were entertained by Abe Saperstein's world-renowned Harlem Globetrotters, January 27, with the Trotters again besting SDJC, 52-42.

Such old bits as phony basketballs, baseball takeoffs, and an abundant supply of impromptu shenanigans provided the crowd with an interesting evening.

Despite a 17-point effort by serious Roman Thurman, the Knights outscored the Harlemites, 25-24, in the second half. The smiling Allee Nowden displayed outstanding play from the floor to share high point honors with Ed Bingham, each with nine markers.

Trotter Herman Taylor teamed with Knight sub Ken Shoaf for one of the biggest laugh-getters of the evening. Hiding out under the Harlem basket, Taylor took a pass from far down court, waited for Shoaf to catch up, then fed him a pass. Momentarily startled, Shoaf almost dropped the ball in the Harlem basket.

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Freshmen To Commence Voting Procedure Today

Freshman elections which began today will end tomorrow, February 27. Voting will continue until 2:30 p.m. Ballots may be obtained at both north and south campus bookstores upon the presentation of an AS card. These are to be filled out and placed in the ballot boxes available.

'WE NEED SINGERS'

New Instructor Teaches Chorus And Madrigals

Dave Womelsdorf is JC's new music instructor. Womelsdorf, who is 26 and single, teaches chorus and madrigals two hours a week. Before coming to JC, he taught at Barstow High School and previously at public schools in Illinois. He also did some work at Bradley and LA State and some church choir work in New York City. He played the French horn in the Kankakee, Ill., Symphony orchestra and, during his college



DAVE WOMELSDORF . . . taught in Barstow

days, played trumpet in a dance band. He was with the Shaw workshop last summer at San Diego State.

Womelsdorf was a voice major at Illinois Wesleyan in Bloomington, Ill., and is working for his master's degree at State now.

His hobby is tennis and, while at college, Dave was the intramural tennis champ. His main interest is music and he "digs" progressive jazz and some classical music.

"We still want singers, and if it isn't too late to enroll, we would be glad to have you show up," Womelsdorf added.

'Legend' Staff Named; Preparations Continue

"This year's 'Legend,' the junior college yearbook, will be bigger and more elaborate than ever before," announces Bill Smith, editor-in-chief.

Other members of the staff are Margaret Toliver, art editor; Ruth Daniels, faculty editor; Bob Mahol, graduates editor; Joanne Pitt, organizations editor; Frank Wakefield, photography editor; and Jay Abbinanti, sports editor.

The date for graduation pictures for the yearbook has been postponed. They will be taken beginning March 3 in room H-207.

Names of those running for the offices of president, vice president, secretary and treasury were not available at press time. Results of the election will be printed in the next issue.

At a "welcome to JC" meeting held on February 13, petitions for the various offices were distributed to interested freshmen by sponsors Dr. Fred Staubach and Lucille Zweck.

Signing of petitions and screening of the contestants followed and candidates were selected sometime last week.

Highlights of the first freshman class meeting of the spring semester were talks by Russell Burtaw and AS president John Terzian.

Each gave orientations concerning the organization of the freshman council and how the committees for the social activities are to be chosen.

AWS Coffee Hour Planned Tomorrow

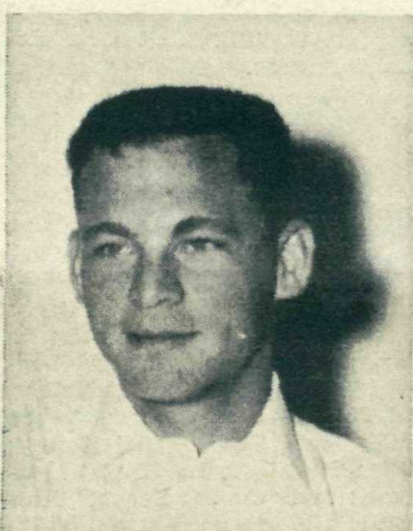
The Associated Women Students' organization will hold a morning coffee hour Thursday, February 27, at 11 in the Drama Lab, according to Naomi Miller, AWS president.

The purpose of the gathering is to provide an opportunity for the new and returning women students to become better acquainted with each other. Guests will also be informed of future activities and events to be held. Cake will be served.

Applications for the office of secretary and three commissioner positions are now being accepted, said Naomi.



FIRST MEETING—This semester's commissioners are, seated left to right, Ruth Daniels, Rosie Padua, Marie Uhlman, and Jo Ann Pitt. Standing are Al Haro, vice president, at left, and Louis Feinswog.



TAKES OFFICE—Art Bowman was recently approved as this semester's president of the Associated Men Students by the student council and advisers of that organization. This is Bowman's second semester at JC.

Charlie Barnett Slated For AS Spring Dance

Charlie Barnett and his All-Stars will appear with vocalist Irene King at the Associated Students' dance, "Prelude to Spring," Saturday, March 1.

The dance will be held from 8 to midnight at the Junior Balboa Park Club. Bids are on sale at both campus bookstores for \$1.75 each with an AS card.

VOCAL GROUP TO SING
The Four Palms will also perform during intermission. Barnett is perhaps best known by jazz fans for his original style on the saxophone.

He formed his first band in the jazz cradle of New Orleans, and the Barnett interpretation of modern jazz achieved instantaneous approval, considered by many to be ten years ahead of its time.

APPEARS IN NEW YORK
In 1939, Barnett appeared at New York's Famous Door and was an immediate sensation. His recordings caught the public's fancy and the Charlie Barnett orchestra soon became a national favorite.

In recent years, such hit recordings of swing classics as "Cherokee" and "Skyliner," along with melodies such as "Over the Rainbow," have done much to enhance the popularity of the Barnett crew.

Many top jazz performers got their first break with Barnett's

Five Commissioners Chosen By Council

Petitions for the Associated Student Body commissioners have recently been approved by the spring semester executive council, according to Russell Burtraw, director of student activities.

Students selected to hold the positions are Louis Feinswog, commissioner of assemblies; Charity Currie, commissioner of amendments and elections; Marie Uhlman, commissioner of public relations; Jo Ann Pitt, commissioner of publicity; Ruth Daniels, commissioner of records; and Rosie Padua, commissioner of special events.

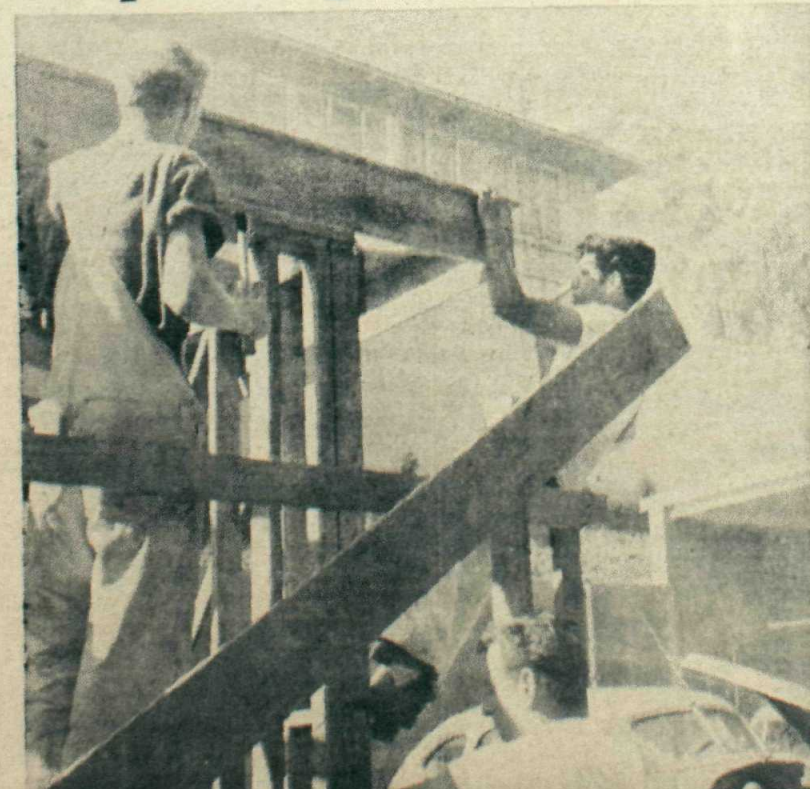
Petitions for the Associated Men Student officers other than president have been filed, but have yet to be approved by the student council, Burtraw announced.



CHARLIE BARNETT . . . saxophone stylist

orchestra. Vocal personalities such as Lena Horne, Fran Warren and Kay Starr received encouragement and help from Barnett.

Carpentry Students Learn By Doing



BUSY BUILDERS—Those at work constructing a house are Darrel Laird, left; Joe Cirpiano, bottom; and Etram Pina, at the right.

"The construction in the pit," states Robert Moorhouse, SDJC teacher of carpentry, "is a well-planned problem."

Moorhouse believes that any student cannot successfully learn his profession without applying his classroom study to the practical field.

The construction that many students may have wondered about is no more than a practical problem for the carpentry students, and through building and tearing down, they are working on their education.

"Through devising the most practical problems," Moorhouse added further, "we are able to put before the student the most difficulties possible, of course omitting some things which cannot be met until the actual building of a house."

After two years of classroom study and practical work, the carpentry student receives his AA degree.

JC Students to Host Regional Conference

San Diego Junior College will be host to the Southern California Junior College Student Government Association, which meets in conference here, Saturday, March 22.

Jack Shelver, last semester's AS president, is the regional president and will be the official host.

B. F. Coggan, vice president and manager of the San Diego division of Convair, will be the first general assembly speaker. His topic will be "America Needs More Input."

The association, which includes thirty-one junior colleges of Southern California, meets in conference each fall and spring, to discuss common problems concerning junior college governmental activities.

The conference will break into eleven workshops, and every college will be represented in each. The discussions will include student government, financial problems, class councils, and other activities.



DOLL COLLECTION—Shigeko Motohashi holds "Getting ready to go out in the evening doll". This is one of the more ornate dolls in her collection of 43.

Fine Arts Student Collects Dolls From Many Countries

By DEANNA MARTIN

Collecting dolls is not only an American custom, but one practiced by young Japanese girls also.

Living proof of this fact is 21-year-old Shigeko Motohashi, Junior College fine arts major, who is now the possessor of 43 dolls, many of which she has made herself.

Shiky, as she is known by all, began collecting dolls when her mother gave her a hagoita doll, adorned by silks and brocades and fastened by a wood racquet, for her first birthday. To this day, this Japanese dancer doll remains her favorite.

In later years, Shiky received many more dolls from friends and relatives in other parts of Japan, as each city or town has its own special doll. After she became interested in collecting and making these Japanese dolls, she exchanged many of them for dolls from such countries as Sweden, Germany, France and Canada through a pen-pal club.

According to Shiky, it takes about 30 minutes to make an average kokeshi doll, the most common. This three-inch doll has a cotton head covered by georgette. The body is made of velvet covered cardboard topped by yarn hair.

This five-foot coed came to America in April, 1956, to become the ward of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Nevin, who as her sponsors are putting her through school.

Shigeko became acquainted

with Mr. Nevin when the two became pen-pals four years ago. She began writing to Nevin in an effort to learn more about the language, customs, and culture of America.

Upon her arrival in America, Shiky claims she was amazed by the freedoms she noticed the young high school girls receive. She said that in Japan it is forbidden for young girls to wear any lipstick or have a permanent until they reach college age, and a school uniform for all girls is required.

When asked what she liked most about Junior College, Shiky replied, "I like best the close feeling that students and teachers seem to have for each other."

Besides her doll collection, Shigeko also collects stamps and designs many of her own clothes.

Born in Tokyo, Japan, she formerly taught a Sunday School class there, and one of her hobbies in America is helping to teach the small children in her church youth group how to make dolls.

After graduation in June, Shigeko plans on enrolling at State College to continue studying dress designing.

English Instructor Compares US To Italian Curricula

Watching Maria Callas walk out on her opera role in "Norma" and viewing the filming of "Seven Hills of Rome" with Mario Lanza, were experiences recently enjoyed by Lawrence Madalena, JC English instructor.

He has returned from teaching a semester of English to Italian high school students in Sardinia and Naples, made possible by a Fulbright grant.

As an instructor, Madalena noticed many differences between the American and Italian methods of teaching. Students of Italy are required to take seven or eight solids, including courses in religion and philosophy, and have much more homework than do American pupils.

Italian students are graded on a scale from 1-10; but on the principle that no one is perfect. Pupils never attain the coveted 10,



LARRY MADALENA
... visits famous cities

which would be the equivalent of an American "A." Most of them receive an average grade of seven, with anything below five failing.

While his main purpose in going to Italy was to teach, Madalena also had an opportunity to visit cousins near Milan during Christmas vacation, some of whom he had not seen in thirteen years.

In addition to visiting relatives, he attended many opera houses, and, like most tourists, saw the art galleries and museums of Rome, Genoa, Milan, and Bergamo, and visited the famed towns of Capri and Sorrento.

A graduate of San Diego High School, Madalena received his BA degree from State, and after obtaining his teaching credentials at the University of California, attended Claremont graduate school for his master's degree.

Before coming to teach at JC five years ago, he was an English instructor at San Diego High.

"I believe that the theory of our educational system is superior to the Italians' in that American students have more opportunity to receive the benefit of individual attention from teachers; while in Italy the teachers do not make a practice of helping the student outside the classroom," said Madalena.

Radio Arts Guild Gives Dinner Dance

The Radio Arts Guild gave a dinner dance at the Mission Valley Country Club, Saturday, February 22, as an orientation to new students.

The Radio Arts Communications class has completed rebuilding the control room S401 where station KSDS broadcasts news and music. Student personnel have full charge of the station. It is on an FM frequency at 88.3 megacycles.

Knight Society



BY
FRANCES
STOLTZ

TWIN SWEETHEARTS: The Hale Twins, Linda and Leona, have been chosen the sweethearts of Kappa Phi Alpha. Cute idea!! ... K Phi A's first rush party included swimming at the "Y" and a spaghetti dinner at Nicolosi's afterward. ... Their final "rush," held Sunday, February 16, consisted of a barbecue in Spring Valley, Kappa Phi Alpha's preferential dinner has been set for the Admiral Kidd Club. ... Dr. Robert Hamilton will be the guest speaker ... K Phi A member Lowell Grimaud announces that he is pinned to Patt Hicks of Coronado.

Once again Sigma Tau Rho sang the song of defeat as Kappa Phi Alpha romped over them to the tune of 13-0 in a recent football game. ... After their victory, K Phi A's song sounded more like, "Bring Out The Old Silver Goblet!"

"CHOP SUEY CHOMP:" February 20, Thursday night, was the date of Delta Phi Beta's first rush party.

All decorations and refreshments were Chinese and members were dressed to follow the Chinese theme. The evening ended successfully and everyone enjoyed the original theme and refreshments. ...

Kathy Wrodel's "little bomb" struggled up highway 101 to Disneyland on February 12, to help celebrate Lincoln's birthday. ... Others seen there helping the celebration were Jocelyn Peel, Marina Aardema and Johann Pisarchik.

ANNUAL "RUSH DANCE:" The San Diego Rowing Club was the scene of Alpha Delta's annual "Rush Dance." ... Approximately 40 members and 50 rushees attended and had a ball!!

Lloyd Hill and Phi Alpha "Cookie Muhlman, announced that they were pinned at a small party at the home of Art Creatura on Tuesday, February 11. ... Alpha Delta's first rush party of the semester was held at Art Creatura's home, Sunday, February 16. ...

"BEACHCOMBERS' RUSH:" Lambda Phi's first rush was held at the home of Cynthia Griffith on Sunday, February 23. ... The theme of the rush was Beachcomber and the food consisted of mostly fruits and punch. All members dressed to suit the theme, and both members and rushees had a ball!!

Dixie Brien and Frances Stoltz will enjoy a week-end of complete rest and sun next week in Belmont Shores, Long Beach!

ETP SPONSOR RETURNS: Larry Madalena, Sigma Tau Rho's honorary sponsor, was welcomed back to SDJC after spending a semester in Italy. ... Carl Livingston's home was the scene of an ETP rush party, and the first rush party was held at the home of Bill Munson with great success.

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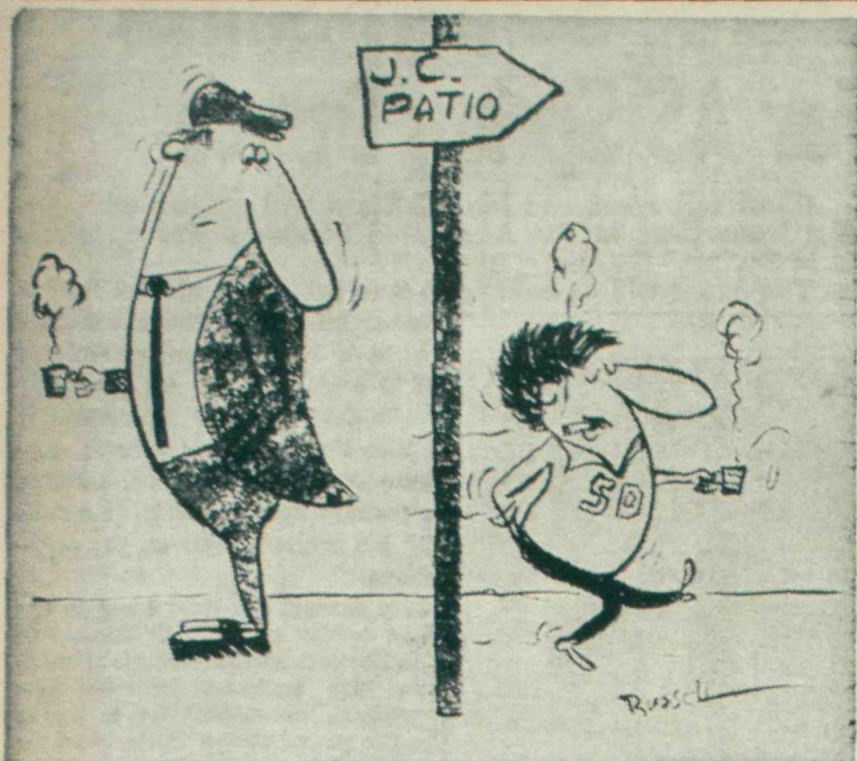
Men Across Nation Rebel Against New Style Trends

So you don't like the sack dress? You are not alone. Men across the nation have rebelled against this new style trend to no avail. As usual, however, their voices have been felt, as indicated by subtle modifications which make what otherwise might be a pillow slip, look as though it might have some form and substance.

If your girl friend hasn't already surprised you with the new look, be prepared for Easter morning. Actually, you may be pleased at the results if you are

not already prejudiced against the whole idea.

Incidentally, if you want her to be the one who is surprised, learn which costume is the Chanel and which the Chemise; so you can remark with great aplomb, "On you the Chanel looks good." Here's a hint to further the act: the Chanel is a two-piece dress, whereas the Chemise hangs loosely from the shoulders in a true sack-like fashion. Of course, there are many modifications which you must learn if you want to carry out the "man about town" role.



"Man, JC is the craziest!"

EDITOR'S CORNER

High School Students Present New Problem

Whether members of the administration have done nothing about the situation because they aren't aware that it's happening, or because they haven't yet found a way to solve it, we aren't sure. Whatever the reason, SDJC does have a prevailing problem on its hands.

This problem might easily carry two labels: "The Migration of San Diego High School Students to JC to Use Our Limited Facilities," or "The Migration to Have That Long-Awaited Cigarette," which the majority, according to our laws, are too young to have anyway."

If we take the first situation and add it to the approximate 9,000 students enrolled this semester, the answer is something like a crowded cafeteria which is more overcrowded than it needs to be.

If we take the second situation and add it to the state law, we have something like ignoring whatever the law says about the age for smoking.

It is hardly necessary to add that those in command do need a helping hand.

One way to an answer might be a conscientious discussion on the part of the JC student council. It should certainly be in order for the members to send the college administration a recommendation as to what steps might be taken.

To help matters further another slight recommendation to the administration of San Diego High School could easily do the trick—or maybe they just need to be told what is happening. That alone might be the most effective.

Past Council Efforts Still Need Improving

To be absolutely honest about the matter, the fall semester student council was probably quite sincere in writing the letter that was published in the last edition of the Fortknightly.

It brought out some very good points too. Then again, if a person read real hard, he might end up getting just a little disgusted.

The passage being referred to is, "We recognize, too, that facilities available to us for holding an election leave something to be desired."

If those who have been around awhile, and especially those who practically major in student government will remember, there was an editorial written on the fouled-up election situation last spring.

It was brought out then that underhanded voting tactics were going on. It even gave possible suggestions for improving the situation.

The suggested solutions were by no means completely foolproof, but the assumption at the time was that it might start the council members thinking anyway, or at least working towards an answer.

As a result, the answer from this side of the fence is a plain and simple one to both old and new council members: Until you've put out the effort to improve conditions, please don't waste any more time writing letters.

New Selections Now Available On Library Shelves

How many times have exams crept up on you before you were ready? Some careful preparation NOW will make doing a good job so much easier. There are a number of new books in the library to help you improve your study periods and guarantee good test results.

"How You Can Be a Better Student," by Rudolf Fleisch and other authors, is the newest and most attractive of these books. Margaret Bennett's book, "Getting the Most Out of College," has a chapter on using the library as an aid to study.

Additional copies of F. P. Robinson's "Effective Study" have recently been placed on reserve for students' perusal.

"The Library Handbook," written especially for students enrolled in San Diego Junior College by the library staff, answers many questions. Students may have a copy by asking for it in either of the school libraries.

Other new books include: "How To Buy Stocks," Engel; "Going Into Politics," Merriam; "Government by the People," Burns; "Consumer Problems and Personal Finance," Troelstrup; "Psychology in Management," Haire; "Techniques of Delegating," Laird; "Better Business Communications," Murphy; "Successful Low Pressure Salesmanship," Berman; "Successful Selling Strategies," Lapp; and "Talk That Gets Results," Ingram.



Heading the list of not-for-assignment reading is Bennet Cerf's "Reading for Pleasure." Also in this group are "Talents and Geniuses," Hight; "Words, Tricks, and Traditions," Friend; "Into the Valley" and "The Wall," Hersey; "Tribe That Lost Its Head," Monsarrat; and "On the Beach," Norway.

Two new science-fiction books have been added too. "Time for the Stars," Heinlein, and "Magazine of Fantasy and Science Fiction."

Library hours at the 14th and Russ campus are continuous from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily except Friday when the library closes at 4:30 p.m. At the Business Building, library hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. On Friday the hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Tour Plans Announced

Dr. Robert S. Hamilton, dean of Extended Day, has accepted the responsibility of conducting a European Tour leaving Montreal on June 17.

Tour members will travel by motor coach and airplane through Holland, Belgium, (where they will spend two days at the World's Fair), Luxembourg, Germany, Austria, Italy, San Marino, France, Switzerland, and England. A special journey behind the Iron Curtain into Yugoslavia is also included.

The highlight of the trip will be the three weeks in Salzburg, Austria, where members may study or audit courses in languages and geography. Here students will live in the homes of university professors, giving them an opportunity to study many of the customs of the people.

A study program of aesthetic arts included in the trip will consist of an opera in the Baths of Caracalla in Rome, three performances at the Salzburg Music Festival, attendance at the theater in London, and a night at the Folies Bergere in Paris.

The entire cost of the trip is \$995. A deposit of \$100 will hold a reservation until May 1, 1958, but students interested should see Dr. Hamilton or Dr. Michael Moore as soon as possible, since there are only eight tour reservations left.

Mr. Walter L. Thatcher, principal of the San Diego Junior College, states that this tour is not sponsored by the college. Rather it is sponsored by the University of Salzburg. Since it is not a part of the regular summer school program of the San Diego Junior College, the college in no way assumes any responsibility or liability for this tour.

Short Subjects



BY
GLENN
BUTTERFIELD

- Jet Engine Towed To Library
- Student Interviewed In SF
- Panel Held At Business Building

That large contraption nesting inside the entrance to the upper campus library is not an iron lung as some folks have speculated. It is a J47 jet engine.

This model and other items on display were prepared by students in the Air Frame and Aircraft Engine curriculum under the direction of instructors Walter G. Coats, Glen Malpass, and Carl Johnson.

The 3000 pound engine was towed by truck from the aircraft shop up to the patio entrance,

then across the connecting ramp between the A and T buildings and in through the library doors.

This display is another in a series to show you what San Diego Junior College has to offer.

Recently attending radio conferences in San Francisco was student Bob Boss with his Radio Arts instructor Paul A. Roman.

On a four day stay in the Golden Gate city, Bob attended a conference for the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, a conference for Western Radio and Television and was a guest on the Bill Weaver show at KCBS radio station.

The NAEB conference dwelt on more effective programing in educational broadcasting. The WR-TV Conference also highlighted better commercial and educational programing and expectations for the future in radio and TV.

After the interview on station KCBS, Bob received tickets to the famed pier nine Fisherman's Wharf.

A panel discussing office job possibilities in San Diego was held February 19 in the Business Building auditorium. In charge of the program was Mrs. Maryette Taylor, coordinator of business education.

Chairman of the panel was Bryant Kearney representing the County of San Diego. Members of the panel were Clare Yarnish, San Diego County; Henry A. Strom, Solar Aircraft Company; Frank Skalecky, San Diego City Schools; Mrs. Sylvia Walden, Safeway Stores.

The panel, all members of the SDJC Secretarial and Clerical Advisory Committee, discussed such topics as certain capacities students need to develop when preparing for a job; willingness to work, a main factor; what type of employment women past 40 should prepare for; why employers hesitate to hire women with young children; the racial situation as being only an individual personality problem.

A new class in traffic has been added to the Radio Arts curriculum. Its object is to teach business management for radio and television. Students will take tours and compare the rates and procedures of other stations.

CAMPUS CRITIC

'Peyton Place' Has Intriguing Plot

"Peyton Place" is one of the most interesting and unique movies to come out of Hollywood in a long time.

Already it has received nine academy award nominations, and among these is one for the best picture of the year.

What seems so unique about the movie is the plot. The whole story evolves around Peyton Place, which is a typical New England town, during the 1940's. Unlike other stories built around this type of setting, showing the good hearts and gentle people, this one turns them inside out for all to see.

Lana Turner, who entered the movies as the glamorous sweat-er-girl of the 40's, is cast in the leading role and has been nominated for the best actress of the year.

Newcomer Diane Varsi, who plays Miss Turner's mixed-up teenage daughter, will be vying for a supporting actress award along with Hope Lange, cast as the girl from the other side of the tracks.

Russ Tamblyn, who was outstanding as an immature young teenager, and Arthur Kennedy who portrayed a drunken stepfather, have both been nominated for male supporting roles.

The screen play and cinematography have received the other two award nominations.

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FAST KNIGHTS LAUNCH TRACK CAMPAIGN

Baseballers Win Opener 8-6 Over Chaffey; Face OC Friday

Coach Ed San Clemente's defending champion baseballers got their long season under way in fine style Saturday, with a 8-6 win over Chaffey JC at MCRD.

The Knights will play host to Oceanside JC Friday at 3 p.m. after taking on Marine Corps Recruit Depot here yesterday.

Paced by home runs from the bats of John Harmon and Alex

Crimiden, the Knights showed good power, but appeared a bit shaky afield, committing six miscues.

Harmon's blast came with one on in the third, while Crimiden's was a three-run clout in the sixth. Phil Rico and Jerry Stryker shared the hurling chores for the Knights, allowing only one earned run. Rico got credit for the win.

With only their foot in the door, San Diego has 24 more games on their torrid schedule. Half are slated for March, with the first Metro tilt on the 14th against Los Angeles Harbor at Wilmington.

SDJC takes on Palomar JC next Tuesday on the local diamond at 3:30 and meets Camp Pendleton at the camp the following day.

March also has on tap the Metropolitan Conference Tournament at Long Beach on the 29th.



ED BINGHAM
... busy athlete

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Basketball, Track Agenda Keeps Ed Bingham Jumping

A rugged "dual sport" schedule is literally keeping this week's Player of the Week, Ed Bingham, on the jump.

The six-foot, two-inch guard, currently holding an 11-point average, will continue to jump after the cage season, as he is one of Coach Bobby Downs' top high jumpers.

Ed was born in Lincoln, Nebraska, and moved to California at the age of 10, settling with his parents in Boston.

The lanky 19-year-old lists Grossmont and El Cajon as his alma maters. He spent his first three years of high school at Grossmont, but was transferred to El Cajon in his senior year.

Ed did not participate in basketball until his senior year, but his fine efforts landed him a spot on the All-Metro squad.

In his second year at SDJC, Ed was switched to the guard spot from forward.

Ed hits with his set shot and has really "come on" of late, racking up 23 points against El Camino. He also led the scoring for the Knights against Bakersfield with 11.

Coach Downs is expecting big things from Bingham in track, as Ed will be out to better his six foot mark of last year.

His future consists of finishing SDJC this June, saying the marriage vows in July, and enrolling in San Diego State in September.



FAST DOZEN—Coach Bobby Downs, extreme left, gazes over his vast array of sprinters. In starting form, from left to right, are Bobby Staten, Roscoe Cook and Fred Lucas.

Locals Boast Speed A-Plenty; AAU Meet First

San Diego Junior College will launch its 1958 track campaign March 8 in the AAU relays at East LA JC, boasting an over-flowing supply of speed.

Service returnee Fred Lucas, who as an "All Navy" performer last year turned in best efforts of 9.6, 20.7, and 48.3, in the 100, 220, and 440, respectively, heads the list of sprinters.

Former high school stars from this area dominate the list of hopefuls in the shorter distances.

Roscoe Cook, the venerable San Diego High School star of last year, has done a wind-aided 9.4 century, and a 21.0 220. Cook also has mastered a 23'10" leap in the broad jump. David Grayson, a standout for Lincoln last year, has done 9.9, and 22.6, in the sprints.

Leonard Burnett, Bill Stephenson, and Jim Love head the list of hurdlers. Burnett ran the 39" sticks last season in a non-winning 14.5. Stephenson has done 14.9, and 19.5, in high school, has also turned in a 22.0 effort in the furlong.

In the 220LH, the top prospect is Bobby Staten. Staten lost the SCIF championship by a hair last year with a searing 18.5 in the 180LH. He also turned in 9.8, and 21.0 efforts in the sprints.

In the distances, Bill Puddy has done 50.1, and 2:01.0 in the 440, and 880. Tony Sucec, Jim Briaddy, Frank Wakefield, and Ruben Lopez are top candidates in the mile, and two mile runs.

The Knights also have high hopes in the broad jump. Former San Diego High School and JC star back from the Marine Corps, John Parker, has done 24'8 1/2". Parker will be backed by Lopez, 22'11 1/2", and Don Campbell, who has done 22'6".

All in all, the Knights loom as a definite threat to wrest the Metro Conference crown from defending champ, and always dangerous Bakersfield.

Date	Oppo.	Place
Mar. 8	AAU Relays, ELA JC.	
Mar. 14	ELA Relays, ELA JC.	
Mar. 20	LA Harbor, San Diego	
Mar. 28	EA Valley, El Camino.	
	El Camino	
Apr. 5	Easter Relays, Santa Barbara.	
Apr. 12	So. Cal. Relays, Santa Ana.	
Apr. 18	Santa Monica, Long Beach.	
	Long Beach	
Apr. 25	East L. A., ELA JC.	
	Bakersfield	
Apr. 29	Metro Prelims, Long Beach.	
May 2	Metro Finals, Long Beach.	
May 10	West Coast Relays, Fresno	
May 20, 23	So. Cal. Meet, Bakersfield.	
May 31	State JC meet, Modesto.	

Bumpy Metro Journey Ends For Battle-Wearied Knights

A long journey over a bumpy Metro road came to an end for San Diego Junior College's basketball crew yesterday. The Knights were scheduled to meet East Los Angeles in the season finale in the San Diego High gym.

The Knights went into the fray with a three-win, 10-loss mark, looking for their second victory of the second round.

Unable to repeat wins over their first round victims, the Knights were able to come up with a tight 64-62 upset triumph over Santa Monica, February 21.

Overcoming a 16 point deficit, SDJC, on a pair of free throws by Brad Griffith, took a 62-61 lead with two minutes remaining. Griffith also led the scoring brigade with 23 tallies.

The Knights lost their final road game to El Camino 72-64, February 22. San Diego played without center Bill Collins, who was ill, and Brad Griffith left the game in the second half with a sprained

ankle. The locals came within six points in the second half but were unable to overcome a 42-29 half-time score.

In other games the San Diegans lost to powerful Bakersfield, 68-44, February 15, and LA Valley, 84-52, February 14.

Allee Nowden took the scoring laurels for the Knights against Bakersfield with 13, while Ed Bingham was high against Valley with 11.

Metro Champs To Play All-Stars

Bakersfield College will be the location of the third annual Metropolitan Conference All-Star Basketball game on Saturday, March 1, 1958.

The All-Star Metro team, composed of 10 players selected by the Conference basketball coaches will take on the 1958 Metro champions in the one game affair.

In the first game of the annual event, 1956, Harbor JC won from the All-Stars, while SDJC was the top team last year.

Swimming, Tennis Teams' Hopes High

Swimming and tennis coach Odus Morgan hopes to have a good representation this year, in both sports.

Although only eight boys are out for the swimming team, Morgan has signaled two or three standouts, notably Harvey King, who looks exceptionally well in the breast stroke.

The boys work out two days a week, two hours a day in the San Diego YMCA pool.

The tennis scene, as Morgan puts it, "looks pretty good, although not as good as it has been in the past."

Top prospects are Norval Brewer, ex-Hoover High School ace, and Pacheco Gonzales, who placed third in the Pan-American games in fron-tennis, a game similar to tennis.

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JC To Host 31 Regional Colleges



JACK SHELVER
... regional president

The Student Government Association of 31 southern California junior colleges will meet in conference Saturday, March 22, at the San Diego Junior College.

Jack Shelver, regional president, will be the official host of the Day Association, and Allen Walker, SDJC evening president, the Extended Day Association host.

With the supervisory aid of Russell Burtraw, director of student activities, the presidents have planned a get-together for both groups, over coffee and doughnuts, at 8 a.m. in the JC patio.

The conference will begin at 9 a.m. with both associations assembling in Russ Auditorium to hear B. F. Coggan of Convair

speak on "America Needs More Input."

From 10 to 12 noon the day Association will hold their 11 workshops in the JC Administration Building, and have lunch in the high school cafeteria.

The Extended Day Association will have six workshops in the Technical Building, on the JC campus, and have lunch in the snack bar. Each of the workshops will be conducted by one of the colleges in the association.

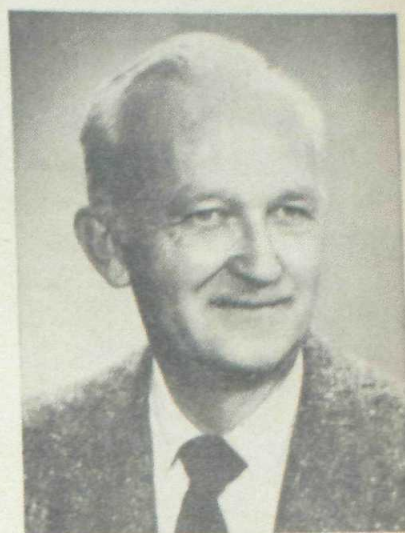
At 1 p.m. there will be a brief entertainment period for both groups in the Russ Auditorium. The Day assembly will be called to order there at 1:30, and receive the results of the workshops, hear reports, and act on

recommendations and resolutions.

The Extended Day Association will hold their general assembly in Room T303.

The day conference officers are Jack Shelver, president; John Terzian, vice-president, and Tam Cronin, secretary-treasurer, all of SDJC; parliamentarians are Walt Dennis of Pierce JC and Darryl Lizer of Ventura College. The faculty resource person is William Schleibaum of Compton College.

The Regional Conference will be followed by the State Conference which meets at Pasadena May 8, 9, and 10, in the Huntington Sheraton Hotel. Jack Shelver, SCJCSGA president, is also one of the three vice-presidents of the State Association.



ALLEN WALKER
... extended-day president

Convair Manager To Speak On Input In America Today

B. F. Coggan, vice president of Convair, will be the first vision of Convair, will be the first general assembly speaker at the Southern California Junior College Student Government Association conference, which will be held here Saturday, March 22.

SDJC, who will be host to the conference, was fortunate to obtain such a competent speaker,

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'Come Back Little Sheba' Opens Tomorrow For a Six-Day Showing

"Come Back, Little Sheba," a play concerning the psychological maladjustment of two people in married life, and their conscious and subconscious reactions to this negative situation will open tomorrow night, March 13, in the college Drama Lab at 8:30.

Written by William Inge, the play will continue to be given on March 14, 15, 20, 21, and 22. The drama is to be presented under the direction of Charles Newman and Richard Lippke.

REPEAT PERFORMANCES

Two members of the Drama Lab's last production, "Strange Bedfellows," will return to give highly anticipated performances in the leading roles.

Joy Cannon will play the part of Lola, the disillusioned wife of Doc. Bob Bernard will play Doc, who loses himself in alcohol in order to get away from his problems.

The two other main roles are played by Judith Allison, who portrays Marie, the beautiful boarder, and Coy Andrews, who performs as Turk, Marie's lover.

SUPPORTING ROLES

Other members of the cast who will be seen in all six performances include Cleavon Little as the postman, Marcia Saxman as Mrs. Coffman, Bill Hamilton as the milkman, Fred Braswell as the messenger, Bill Harris as Bruce, Don Holloway as Ed Anderson, and Bruce Nelson as Elmo Huston.

FREE WITH AS CARDS

Admission price is \$1 for students without AS cards. It is free to those who present their AS cards at the bookstore to obtain tickets and reservations. Parking is available on the roof of the T Building on Friday and Saturday nights.

Construction and painting for the play depends primarily on the Play Production 30 class instructed by Richard Lippke.

Production assignments during the run of the play will be carried out by the following persons: Francine Mastio, publicity; Gayle Francine Matsio, publicity; Gayle Todd, Cynthia Parker, Paralee Scott, stage managers; Ann Sliger, Sylvia Harris, Phil Kearney, Nelle Mylrea, properties.

OTHER HELPERS

Also, Cleavon Little, Don Holloway, Dick Rose, Al Evans, lights; Joni Denies, sound, assisted by radio staff students of KSDS. Others are Marlyne Romero, Nelle Mylrea, costumes; Allan Burnett, Sue Fisher, Donna Strickland, Estella Contreras, Clark Bently, house managers, ushers, tickets, etc.

All students at the junior college are invited to participate in these college productions according to Newman, department head. Many persons volunteer their help who have not signed up for credit.



B. F. COGGAN
... guest speaker

and his topic, "America Needs More Input," is not only timely, but of paramount importance today.

Coggan came to San Diego in 1952 when he first held the position of assistant to the vice president and general manager.

Two years before that he was in charge of the General Motors Fleetwood plants in Detroit.

He is a member of the San Diego Rotary Club, American Ordnance Association, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, National Aviation Club, and American Rocket Society. Coggan is national president of Phi Lambda Tau, national engineering honorary fraternity.

The Coggans and their two children live in La Jolla, Calif.

FRATERNITY DANCE

"Rhapsody in Pastels," the annual all-student dance sponsored by the Sigma Tau Rho fraternity, will be held Saturday, March 29, at the War Memorial Building in Balboa Park. The time of the dance is from 8 'til midnight and the price is \$1.50. Attire will be dressy dress.



FINAL REHEARSALS—Members of "Come Back Little Sheba" put the finishing touches on two of the dramatic sequences from this serious production. Those in the picture at left include, left to right, the dramatic sequences from this serious production. Those in the picture at left include, left to right, Marcia Saxman, Bruce Nelson, Joy Cannon, Fred Braswell and Bob Bernard, seated. In the picture at the right are the leading characters, Bob Bernard, who will portray Doc, and Joy Cannon, who plays his wife, Lola.

Activities Director Prominent Figure Behind Conference

Russell Burtraw, teacher, sponsor, and director of many student activities, has been a leading figure behind plans for the Student Government Conference. He has worked closely with Jack Shelver and Allen Walker, the association presidents, on the many details.

Burtraw has been at SDJC for 10 years. At present he is teaching parliamentary law and student government. He is director of stu-



D. RUSSELL BURTRAW
... teaches student gov't.

dent activities and sponsors Associated Students and the Alumni Association. He also is active in college administrative affairs and teaches an evening University of California extension course.

Burtraw graduated from Alma College in Michigan and received his Master's degree from the University of Michigan. He won letters in football and baseball and taught and coached in two Michigan high schools prior to being superintendent of schools in Elsie, Michigan.

Women Students Plan Fashion Show

Plans are now being made by AWS members to have a fashion show, states Naomi Miller, AWS president.

A date for this event has not yet been set. Any girl interested in modeling for the show is invited to attend the next AWS meeting, slated for Thursday, March 14.

Naomi also announced that applications are still being accepted for a commissioner office.

Another project to be handled by AWS is a clean-up campaign in the women's lounge. Anti-trash signs will be posted in an effort to keep litter at a minimum.

"I would like to see as many girls as possible come to our meetings and help support our activities," says Naomi.



PREPARE FOR AGENDA—Recently elected officers of the spring semester freshman class meet to plan activities for the remainder of the year. From left to right, they include Fidelio Saenz, vice president; Sally Silva, treasurer; Jackie Jarvis, secretary and standing, Barry Haley, president.

Freshmen End Campaigns; Haley Named President

Freshman elections were climaxed last Wednesday as Barry Haley, Fidelio Saenz, Jackie Jarvis and Sally Silva were chosen to hold down offices for this semester.

Haley, frosh vice president last semester, nosed out Carl Mauritz and Paul Rosenberger for the coveted presidential position, while Saenz won out over Arthur Edmunson in a special run-off for the vice presidency.

Jackie and Sally were selected to serve as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Haley came to San Diego from Peoria, Illinois, where he graduated from high school in 1954. Saenz, foreign relations major, hails from Texas and completed high school at San Diego evening school last year, following a hitch in the Marines.

Jackie, Phi Alpha president, graduated from El Cajon Valley High School in 1956 where she presided over the Girls' Recreation Association. She is studying medical assistance.

Receiving her diploma from Rosary last year, Sally is majoring in merchandising and is being pledged to Delta Phi Beta.

Office Automation To Be Discussed At Business Center

Office automation and integrated data processing will be discussed and demonstrated in several lectures to be presented in the Business Building Auditorium, Wednesday, March 12. Business classes will be scheduled to attend the program during the day or extended day.

Other Junior College students and staff members are cordially invited to attend. The program will be repeated five times—at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 12:40 p.m., 1:40 p.m. and at 7 o'clock in the evening. Each presentation requires a 50 minute period of time.

The "star" of the show will be the Friden Justewriter, an automatic justifying typewriter. Friden Company representatives will show how this machine may be used to type an original document, producing a punched tape as a by-product, and this tape will then be used to type automatically at 100 words per minute. Applications of the use of the punched tape to accounting systems, and to inventory, filing, selling, clerical and many other routines will be explained.

This "tape-talk" forms the basis for integrated data processing, one of the newest and most necessary ideas for the modern business student to understand.

Library Possesses Historical Books On Western America

JC's library is now the possessor of "Bancroft's Works," a thirty-nine volume collection of historical books covering Western America. It is known that no college library is complete without this collection.

The collection in our library was recently purchased from a Los Angeles book store and was originally owned by James D. Phelan, a financier from San Francisco, and each book carries the Phelan crest.

Hubert Howe Bancroft is rather unique as a historian because his writing was mostly done on the spot, and his six volumes covering California give a vivid account of the State's history from 1801-1890. Bancroft was well known as a publisher and had a collection of books in excess of 60,000 in his private library in San Francisco. His writing covers the entire Pacific Coast from Alaska through Central America and a few other western states.

The collection was published in 1888 and is bound in leather with a protective coating applied in the library.

Larry Littlefield Receives Honorable Mention Award

Larry Littlefield, sports editor of the Fortnightly, received an honorable mention award for the best sports story in a junior college newspaper last Saturday, March 8, at the 33rd annual Newspaper Day at USC.

The winning story was the one titled "Orange Show Turns Into 'Gaiter' Bowl" which appeared in the December 11 edition of the Fortnightly.

A graduate of Mission Bay High

School in 1957, Littlefield came to JC last September when he first accepted the position of sports editor here. He also edited the sports page at Mission Bay.

Also attending the conference were Dale Harvey, editor-in-chief of the Fortnightly, and Miss Ada Leeke, adviser.

Bank Contest Open To Business Students

Bank of America has 120 checks of \$100 each—\$12,000 in all—waiting for business students in junior colleges, just to help prove that it's "good business" to be a good business student.

San Diego Junior College has been asked to participate in this program of Bank of America Awards. Each junior college will have two winners, one majoring in accounting or business management, the other in secretarial or clerical studies. They will be judged on scholarship, appropriate personality for their chosen careers, leadership and ability to get along with other people. Outside employment will also count in favor of the candidates.



LARRY LITTLEFIELD
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PRO'S RETURN TO SCHOOL—Left to right: Robert Powers, trumpet; Don Reed, trombone; and Charles Ball, sax, have made music their career, but enrolled at JC for scholastic credits.

New SDJC Dance Band Boasts ex-Professionals

The recently-established SDJC Dance Band, William Swegles, now boasts three musicians who only played professionally, but who have gone to the Navy School of Music.

Student leader of the group, Robert Powers, is studying here in order to become a music teacher. He has played professionally, and before entering JC he spent his time in the Navy, where he was fortunate enough to gain more experience at the expense of Uncle Sam. Powers is now playing lead trumpet for SDJC.

On the trombone in the dance band is Don Reed. Reed also is looking forward to a teaching career. He is a section leader, and was also fortunate in picking up more experience in the service.

Among other professional musicians, Charles Ball is in the sax section. His service was from Don Reed in that the through music like to continue professionally, but free along with dance band at various mixer March 26 at

Learning American Cookery Difficult For French Girl

By DEANNA MARTIN

"My worst experience since coming to America has been learning to cook," stated Reine Spillman, JC language major who arrived from France ten years ago.

Born near the Pyrenees Mountains in France, Reine sailed to New York on the Queen Elizabeth and flew from there to San Diego.

A former ballerina on the French stage, Reine was forced by illness to retire after six years of professional dancing.

Her ambition at present is to become a French language instructor. In addition to French, she also speaks English and Spanish. After graduation from JC next June, dark-haired Reine will continue her studies at San Diego State.

Reine, whose name means "Queen" in English, is now married and a student at San Diego State.

Knight Society



BY FRANCES STOLTZ

"PHI ALPHA FOLLIES": Cherie Ninteman announced that the annual "Phi Alpha Follies" will be held on Thursday, May 15, in the Russ Auditorium. A search for inter-school talent to participate in the show is now under way. . . . A challenge for a volley ball tournament has been accepted by Delta Phi Beta. The two sororities will clash at Muncy Gymnasium, Sunday, March 16, at 1:30. All are invited to attend.

PHI ALPHA PLEDGES: The exotic Bali Hai and an enticing Cantonese menu was the highlight of the Phi Alpha preferential dinner, Sunday March 2. New Phi A pledges are: Laurie Anderson, Joni Dienes, Bea Emery, Roberta Abbey, Carol Ruethemeyer, and Loretta Stagnaro. An after-party was held at the home of Jackie Jarvis, president.

K PHI A PLEDGES: The pledges for Kappa Phi Alpha are Bill Miller, Richard Rose, Bruce Mitchie, Skip Fuson, Dave Martin, Bob Baker, Jim Jenks, Bill Terry, Ronald Hotaling, Lou Mendoza, Richard Neely, Rick Davis, Mike Chernus, Al Fishman, Bob Bruce, Frank Smith, Bob Bates, Art Tobler, Ronny Woodson, Barney Thompson, John Clint and Nick Gust. Barney Thompson is pledge captain and Dick Rose is "pledge of the week." . . . Best wishes to Charlie Buttner who will be married March 17 to Barbara Nelson.

FIRST PREFERENTIAL HELD: The Garden Room of the Lafayette Hotel was the scene of Lambda Phi's first preferential dinner . . . the entire evening was a complete success. . . . Barbara Ernest's home was the setting of a preferential pre-party for the Phi Alpha and Alpha Delta's. A get-together afterward at Jana's dancing and pledges getting acquainted with members of the evening off.

Lambda Phi Sorority wishes to thank those who helped to make another successful on-campus organization.

Pledges for Lambda Phi are Margaret Blasdel, Sue Grady, White, Sharon Elder, Jana Taub, June Pate, Helen Manwarren Smith, Mary Scott, Gail Besse, Deanna Martin and Chamberlin.

CORTEZ CHOSEN: The Alpha Delta Fraternity chose the El Cortez Sky Room for their preferential dinner.

Alpha Delta's 24 pledges include Carl Barzewski, Joe Criscenti, Bill Dyer, John Ekberg, Ed Ferreras, Larry Grangetto, Glenn, Henry Hurley, Bill Hood and Frank Holland.

Pledges for Alpha Delta include Norman Hirzy, Allen Jacobs, Frank Kimberley, Cliff Long, Tom Miller, Bill Morely, Joe McCarthy, Nick Olivera, West Robinson, Jim Ronis and Kenneth Spear.

RENADED WHILE EATING: Delta Phi Beta held their preferential dinner in the Copper Room of the Town & Country and really ate in style. . . . Not only was their food delicious, while they ate they also enjoyed being serenaded by a violinist.

As usual Kathy's "blue bomb" had car trouble. . . . Three cheers for the Aztecs for helping the "bomb" and its load of Delta Phi members and pledges . . . it does beat walking! ! (?)

Pledging Delta Phi Beta are Jean Cottell, Pat Ellis, Barbara Lebson, Francine Mastio, Joyce Peterson, Carole Roberts, Sally Silva, Ruth Smith, Sue Watkins and Donna Woods.

BEACH PARTY (?): Sigma Tau Rho members and rushes enjoyed a beach party on Friday night, March 1.

Skipper's Twin Palms, La Jolla, was the scene of ETP's preferential dinner Sunday, attended by all actives and 17 pledges. Harry Larson and Larry Madalena were honored guests.

ETP pledges include Harold Adams, Bob Bloomer, Philip Criswell, Paul Elmore, Donald Eng, Don Holloway, Doug King, Ted Kirkbridge, John Kahn and Jerry Kappang.

Jim McAdams, Lloyd Mitchell, Royce Parker, Wally Runnels, Ben Sanders, Gaylord Shelters and Bob Wirk. . . . Don Holloway was elected pledge president. . . . A party has been scheduled for Friday, March 8, at the home of Carl Livingston for members and pledges.

Gals Fight Back With 'Great Male Robbery'

By EVE LYNN

Men, you have a champion in your fight against the "New Look." The famous designer, Adrian, has predicted that the chemise is only a fad. He says the chemise does not flatter the feminine figure, and therefore this style trend will not last.

Nonetheless most fashion shows are featuring the chemise, although other longtime fashion favorites, such as the shirtwaist, casual dress, or the conventional sheath, are still available. At the recent showing of designer fashions at the Hotel Del Coronado, there was a predominance of sheaths, although bouffant gowns were much in evidence.

For men, it's the "Ensemble Look." One particularly good-looking jacket and shirt combination is fashioned of duvetyne and decorated with matching monograms on the closed shirt lapel and placed also on the jacket, in lieu of the hankerchief pocket.

Incidentally, did you know the "League" in the Ivy League look has been dropped? When the buckles or buttons on the back of the belted coats started rubbing holes in the car upholstery, they were eliminated. The new modification is called the "Ivy Look." Who says men aren't practical?

Speaking of men's fashions, headline news for spring and summer is being dubbed the "Great Male Robbery." Whether it's stripes or checks—large or small, plaids, herringbones, or silk tie prints, you will find a feminine version in milady's new spring wardrobe. Luxurious silk tweeds (or more practical cotton tweed) are particularly adaptive to this new style trend, or steal. Or shall we be generous and say the ladies know a good thing when they see it.

TO HEAR GUEST SPEAKER

"The Right to Work" was the topic covered by John Quimby at last week's Current Events Club meeting.

Admiral Decker will present another point of view at tomorrow's meeting.

Between 40 and 50 people attend these meetings, which are open to both student body and faculty members.

IVCF ELECT OFFICERS

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship have elected the following officers for the spring semester: Bill Walden, president; John Kizer, vice president; Charity Currie, secretary-treasurer, and Ruth Daniels, publicity chairman.

Future activities include guest speakers, slides, movies, and panel discussions.

American and still speaks with a slight French accent.

In her scarce spare time she likes to sew, knit and hike. She claims hiking is one of the things she misses most in America, as Americans do very little of it.

Reine plans on flying to France this summer to visit her parents and seven brothers and sisters for three months.

Eta Psi Chapter Wants Rummage

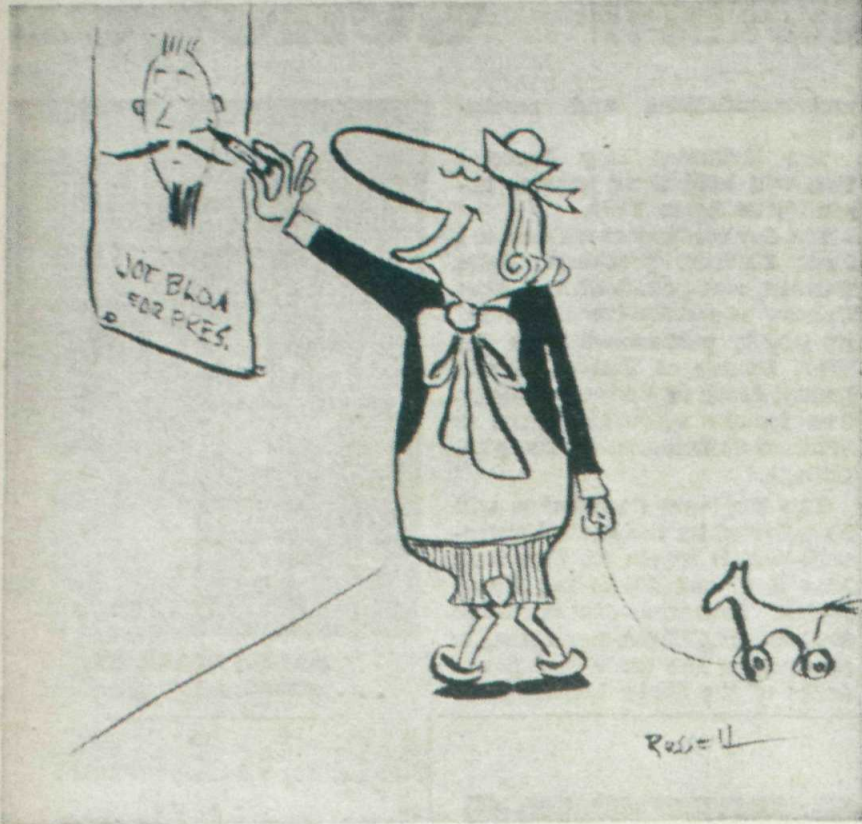
A plea for old shoes, clothing, furniture, dishes and the like has been proclaimed by the Eta Psi Chapter of Alpha Iota, honorary women's business organization.

The organization is sponsoring a rummage sale, Saturday, March 15. They have asked that all donations be left in the collection boxes at the Business Buildings. If you would like the rummage to be picked up at your home call Martha Thombs, AT 1-7860, or contact Mrs. Woods at SDJC. Boxes will be found in the halls of the B-Building March 1 through 14.

Proceeds for the sale will go to The Institute for Logopedics (for speech defects), Wichita, Kansas, the finance committee announced.

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Lessons In Ethics Needed

It seems as though 1958 is starting off with a bang as far as elections go. It cannot be denied that we are witnessing an excellent display of spirit—but the wrong kind. You have probably heard by now of the happenings during the presidential elections! Small-time things like tearing down candidate's posters, covering one candidate's posters with posters from the rival candidate's party, or infinitesimal lobbying tactics displayed publicly.

People wonder why the executive council doesn't do something to prevent these atrocities. Could it be because the council isn't equipped to give 'bad little boys' lessons in ethics?

Would it be ethical for council members to police the campus saying, "Tsk, tsk, no, no, little boy! Didn't Mama ever teach you that you shouldn't draw mustaches on pictures?" Suppose the voting system was foolproof! Would it prevent these crimes?

The situation is being regarded seriously by the executive council, and they are taking measures to see what can be done to clear it up. However, it's not completely up to the council. It's also up to the 'little boys' to leave their crayons at home.

JOHN TERZIAN

Balanced Curricula Urged

Balance is of prime importance in all phases of existence. Therefore balance is important in Extended Day college life. All work and no play makes "Joe College" a dull boy, but all play and no work makes "Joe" a duller boy—mentally that is.

Most students naturally want to have fun in college. They want to participate in campus activities and social functions. However, these students sometimes lose sight of the fact that SDJC is an educational institution and the main purpose of attending the college is to obtain an education.

Then there are those students who continually grind away at the books and leave no time for recreation. Even the staunchest of educators believe that it is not good to be so one-sided. These students are the ones who often sacrifice their health for good grades. Remember that the mind can perform much better if it is rested. So one of the best preparations for an exam is a good night's rest.

There are students on the Knights' campus who work or have families or both. This situation presents a special problem in that the student's time must be very carefully budgeted, but there are many students on campus who have solved this problem and not only get excellent grades, but are among the leaders in campus activities.

Balance is very important in education, and a student, whenever possible, should take courses which are outside his or her personal field. Many majors are so constructed that a student takes only subjects which pertain to one field.

This might tend to narrow the student's outlook on life. Courses such as psychology, art, history, sociology, music, history, or philosophy will broaden the student's general outlook. A new and foreign course may also open new fields of interest.

ALLEN WALKER

QUIPS 'n QUOTES

The use of JC's patio area by high school students has been much discussed. A reporter interviewed several students to get their reactions to the question: What do you think about the high school students using our cafeteria and smoking on JC grounds? What steps should the administration take to stop this?

Robbin McStroul—I feel that the high school students should stay on their own campus for the simple reason our facilities are not adequate enough to accommodate our own students.

Bob Velasquez—There is no reason why we can't share our facilities with the high school students that have classes on our campus. The smoking problem is, of course, the responsibility of their faculty who must comply with the state law.

Alex Schwarzkopf—To my delight, I noticed four very cute high school girls on our campus. My opinion of the situation is that if they're cute enough and GIRLS, let's have them.

Tony Sucee—It seems to me to be justified since they are sharing their facilities with us. As long as the JC and SDHS campuses remain near each other I cannot see how there will be any relief of the situation.

Richard Wolsfelt—I think the violation that the high school students are doing should be stopped immediately. They have their own cafeteria and should use it. Their day will come to use JC's. The administration should work out something with the high school.

Letter to the Editor

In reference to your article on San Diego High School students and our patio, I want you to stop for just one minute and think. First of all, it was just two years ago that we were not just using their cafeteria and classrooms but also their athletic facilities (gym, field, etc). Secondly, we have an estimated 225 students from SDHS attending our vocational department who hold an AS card from SDJC. I cannot remember one article of protest from SDHS about our use of these facilities and have not, since our move across the street, heard anything of our still using their music and science building to the "hilt."

I propose that we not blame one another but look at it as growing pains, since we are a new junior college. Upon examining our progress in just two years and considering our building budget, I would say our administrators and faculty are doing a fine job of counting our blessings toward making us an outstanding junior college.

Thank you, FRANK CHENELLE

Editor's note — Believe it or not dear reader, I did stop and think, not for one minute, but for several. In fact, the issue would never have been mentioned unless it had been brought to my attention by college students themselves.

Two years ago when we were using SDHS's facilities, according to the Board of Education, they were also our facilities. We were not sharing, but using what was ours. Also at that time, the large enrollment problem was not prevailing as it is now.

If it is true (?) that an estimated 225 students from SDHS do hold JC AS cards, they are

Short Subjects



BY GLENN BUTTERFIELD

- Dishonesty Ruins 'Shelf System'
- Student Does Extensive Travel
- Key To Happiness Discussed

Many students have had the experience of having their books stolen. Often books are taken from the "Honor System" shelves near the entrance in the library on the upper campus. Librarian Warren Heyer states that the library personnel are not responsible for books left there. He said that it is too bad we have so many dishonest people.

Heyer also stated that he thought some students were under the false impression that they were required to leave their books on the shelves before entering the library to study.

Often people grumble about the checking of their books before leaving the library. Sorry, but this is necessary because many library books are stolen. In one year a total of over 300 books were taken.

The returning of overdue books is another problem. Some students fail to return books that are overdue because they lack the money for the fine. Heyer states that students should return them anyway because the returning of the book stops any further fine and an IOU can be issued the student.

San Diego Junior College is

CAMPUS CRITIC

'Witness' Has Surprise Ending

It seems that the saying "movies are better than ever" is not spoken with a crooked tongue. It will be a tough task to pick an Academy Award picture with such spectacular movies as "Peyton Place," "Twelve Angry Men," "Bridge on the River Kwai," and the famed Agatha Christie mystery story "Witness for the Prosecution."

"Witness" was directed by Billy Wilder and the cast consists of Tyrone Power, Marlene Dietrich, Charles Laughton, and Elsa Lanchester.

The story concerns the trial of Tyrone Power for the murder of a middle-aged widow who had befriended him. Charles Laughton is perfectly cast as Power's brilliant and wily barrister. His humor is always superb.

Marlene Dietrich plays the wife of the accused, and without a doubt was outstanding.

It is a story incorporating wit, suspense, good character development and originality; it shows expert direction under Billy Wilder, who is a perfectionist in his profession. It has been perfectly cast, and above all, maintains a high pitch of interest. In addition to these splendid qualities, it has a surprise ending which all viewers are asked not to reveal.

—JAY ABBINANTI

counted as college students in the enrollment figures and do not fall in the category of the high school students being discussed.

True, we have been blessed with a fine administration and new college, but there is still no reason for us to be bewitched, bothered and bewildered by SDHS students who have NO LEGAL RIGHT during school hours on our campus.

There was also a notice in the SDJC bulletin on March 3, clarifying the legality of the matter.

enriched by many people who have gained knowledge through world travel. One of these travelers is Nancy Chamberlin. Nancy is contemplating a teaching career. She is now secretary-treasurer of the French Club and is a sorority pledge of Lambda Phi.

Being the daughter of a retired rear admiral, Nancy has seen many interesting places. She was born in San Diego and three years later moved to Pearl Harbor. Shortly thereafter her family was evacuated to a country home when the island was bombed.

Since then she has lived in Newport, Rhode Island. She also spent two months in Tsingtao, China, before being evacuated at the outbreak of the Korean War. She and her family were on the last ship to leave port. From China her family went back to Rhode Island, then to Virginia, and finally back home to San Diego.

Recently the combined "Marriage and Family Relationships" classes of Dr. F. W. Staubach and R. L. Karen were privileged to hear an eminent minister speak.

Received with "a tremendous amount of enthusiasm" by students was Dr. W. D. Livingston from the First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Livingston's message was "Selfgiving, sharing, and principles which, when intermingled in family living, spell happiness."

This was one of the first activities in a new program by JC to help us broaden our education.

Instructors at the lower campus have to put forth an extra effort to divert the attention of students from the outside construction noise. They must work hard at it or they might lose some secretaries to the handsome construction workers.

Ricky Davis—Don't you think that Francis Stoltz has more curves than the Mission Valley cloverleaf.

Barney Thompson—Yes, and those detours aren't bad either.

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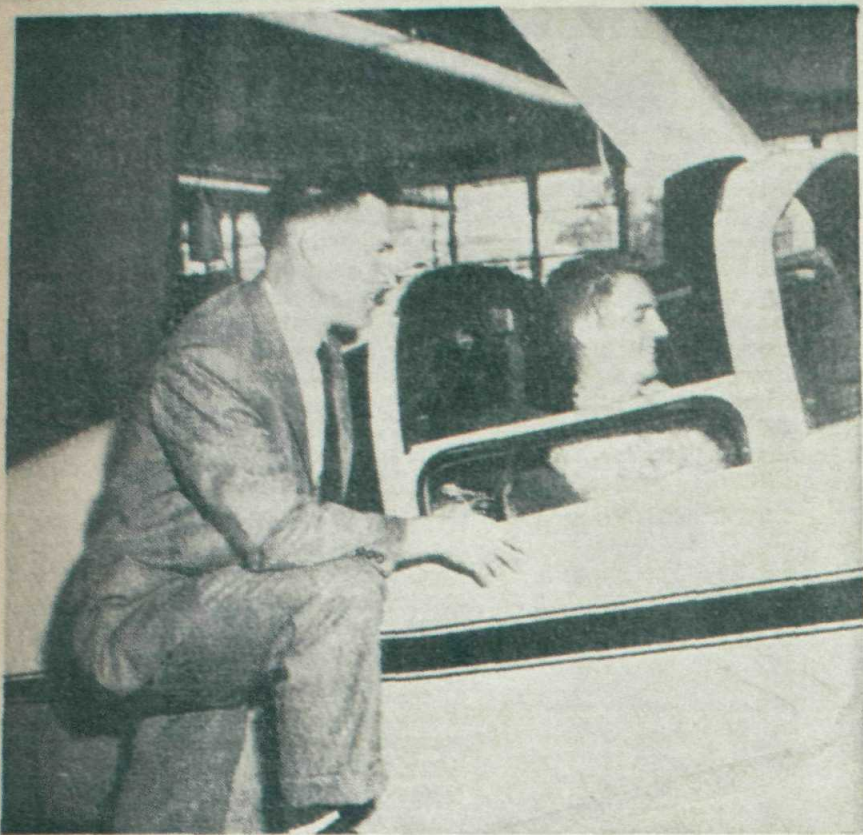
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GLEN MALPASS—Latest fulltime instructor in the aircraft department confers with Richard Kliskey, student, in plane.

Aircraft Department Adds Fulltime Teacher

By JERRY ARCHER

Now a fulltime member of San Diego Junior College's faculty, Glen Malpass, instructor in the airframe and aircraft mechanics department, has been somewhat of a nomad.

The ex-flight line mechanic has traveled extensively through North America furthering his education, following his profession, and partaking in his favorite pastime of fishing and hunting.

Born in Oregon, Malpass moved to Michigan where he completed high school and attended Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. His college education was cut short by the war, and he entered the Navy and served four years in the Naval Air Corps.

Following the war, he journeyed to many states and Mexico and then to Alaska, where he spent several years as a welder and aircraft mechanic. It was in Alaska that he developed his taste for the outdoor life and was soon classified as an expert fisherman and huntsman.

"I've killed every type of animal in North America," he remarked, and then continued with a smile, "I didn't care for hunting

at first but had to for food, and soon it became quite a hobby."

From Alaska he traveled to Eugene, Oregon, where he attended vocational school and acquired his airframe and engine mechanic's licenses and both ground instructor's certificates.

Following his graduation in 1955 he came to San Diego and obtained a position at Convair Aeronautical as a flight line mechanic.

He was then interviewed by the Board of Education, and due to his vast knowledge and experience in the field of aircraft was requested to join the teaching staff at JC. Last year he served as a part time teacher.

"It's quite a bit different from what I'm used to," Malpass said in closing, "but I really enjoy teaching others for a change."

GETS SUPPORTING LEAD

Former Student Completes First Hollywood Film

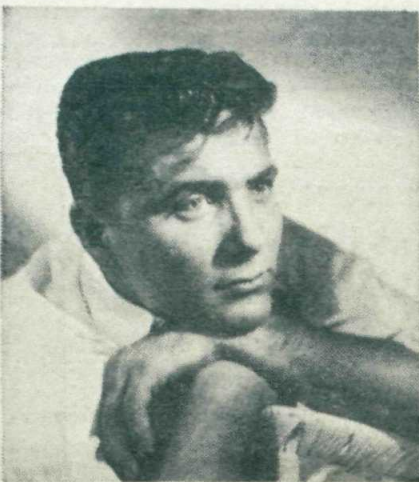
Still unbelievable, but evidently true, Steve Stevens, former JC student of a year ago, has finished his first Hollywood movie and will soon start his second one.

To be released sometime in April all over the United States, its title is "Cry Out In Vengeance."

Stevens, who is cast in the supporting lead, portrays a teen-age hoodlum who is the youngest member of a "hi-jacking" gang. One of his most dramatic scenes is when this gang, seeking revenge, cuts off his finger.

After a year of grooming for his first role and other parts to come, Stevens claims that one of the hardest things he had to get used to was his professional name, Trent Dollar.

The unusual label was given to him by his agent Henry Willson who also has handed out other screen titles such as Rock Hud-



STEVE STEVENS . . . becomes Trent Dollar

son, Rory Calhoun, Lana Turner, and Tab Hunter, to mention a few.

The logic behind this, his agent states, is to give an actor a gimmick for public recognition while he is still learning the fundamentals of the trade.

Strangely enough, while attending JC, Stevens' only acting efforts were those in Charles Newman's first production of the 1956-57 season, "The Seagull." He played the part of a schoolmaster.

Taking an active part in college activities, Stevens was one of the cheerleaders during the football season, commissioner of assemblies, and a member of the Sigma Tau Rho fraternity.



PRIVATE SECRETARY—Patricia Meade, has the distinction of being the first secretary assigned to D. Russell Burtraw, director of the student activities.

Student Activity Office Attains First Secretary

A new secretarial position on the SDJC campus has been very adequately filled by Patricia Meade. She is the first secretary of D. Russell Burtraw, director of student activities.

About a year and a half ago, Pat and her family moved from Ohio, settling in Point Loma.

The fact that her husband was stationed in San Diego several times while in the service no doubt accounts for moving plans dating back many years. However, they hesitated to make the change because of the age of their children.

Before her marriage, Pat was in secretarial work. For the past ten years, however, her full time job has been to raise her family.

With the two children in Silvergate Elementary School, and her husband on the editorial staff of the San Diego Union, Pat decided

to reenter the secretarial field.

In January of this year, Pat was engaged to fill this newly-created position. Although this is her first experience with a school system, she enjoys the association immensely.

This smiling and congenial secretary's hobbies are bowling, contract bridge, and making friends in her new home.

When asked how she likes California weather, she answered, "Just wonderful! I don't miss the snow."

Salesmanship Instructor Lauds California JC's

Kathryn Taylor, merchandising and salesmanship instructor at Junior College, says she is amazed at the large number of junior colleges in California and their respected place in the advanced system of education in this state. Having come from the East, where high school graduates generally attend undergraduate centers before entering college, she looks upon JC's of California with high regard.

Upon completion of her high school education, Miss Taylor attended Pennsylvania State University, where she obtained her BS degree in home economics. Later she began work on her Master's during summer sessions at the same University.

Her work in the teaching profession began when she was elected home economics teacher to a Pennsylvania high school, where she remained nine years.

From teaching, she went into demonstration for a public utility company in Pittsburg. Her next stop was in Los Angeles, where she began her retailing career at Bullock's Wilshire.

After becoming established at



KATHRYN TAYLOR . . . experienced merchandiser

Kaufmann's in Pittsburgh as training director, she was transferred to the May Co. in Cleveland to the May Company in Cleveland as head of training. Miss Taylor reports that this store employs about 4,000 people annually.

In the summer of 1957 she established residence in San Diego, where she hopes to remain. Heading Miss Taylor's list of interests are golf, music, decorating and the theater.



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By EVE Men, you have your fight agai Look.* The fa Adrian, has pres chemise is only the chemise does feminine figure, this style trend w Nonetheless m shows are featur although other l favorites, such as casual dress, or t sheath, are still a recent showing of ions at the Hotel there was a pr sheaths, although were much in evid For men, it's Look." One part looking jacket and tion is fashioned e decorated with m grams on the cle and placed also on lieu of the hankers Incidentally, did "League" in the Iv has been dropped buckles or button of the belted coat hing holes in the modification is ca Look." Who says practical?

San Diego Opens at East LA As AAU Relays Rained Out

Rained out of the East Los Angeles Junior College Relays, last Saturday, San Diego Junior College's track and field aces are preparing for the Metropolitan League Relays, this Friday at ELA.

Though the Friday outing in Los Angeles is scheduled as the Knight's first official outing of the year, they have engaged in impromptu meets and time trials.



... distance man

Despite the fact that a non-scheduled meet with Occidental and San Diego State was held in the rain, the Knights gave proof that they will be tough to handle in the upcoming Metro League season.

Most of the marks herein were either turned in through time trials or the above mentioned meet.

Roscoe Cook, who has been nursing a pulled muscle all year, has done a 10.2 100, thus far, but past performances prove the venerable sprinter should be hitting around 9.5, or 9.6 before the year is up.

Bobby Staten has done 49.8 in the 440, and Fred Luc. Cook has been lamed by muscle, has recorded in his specialty, which previously in 48.3.

Leonard Burnette has been a dominating factor in the high jump, although his best date is only 6'0".

In the broad jump, Don Bell and John Parker, have done 22'0", and should progress further this year.

Parker, while in the M last year, did 24'8 1/2", while Bell has done 22'6".

All in all, the Knights should be tougher as the season progresses.

SDJC Winds Up Cage Campaign In Sixth Spot

A final game victory over East Los Angeles gave San Diego Junior College cagers a 4-10 mark and sixth spot in the tough Metro Conference.

The four wins were all registered over four different clubs, with two wins in each round. The Knights had an 11-18 record in their worst season in years.

Brad Griffith and Allee Nowden shared the scoring honors for the San Diegans. Griffith was the overall leader with 298 points for 27 games, while Nowden hit for 183 in 14 tilts and led in league play with 183. The latter gained a berth on the second All-Metro squad at his guard spot.

Long Beach City College with 12 wins and two losses took the championship.

Standings and statistics:

STANDINGS



HARMON HITS—San Diego outfielder John Harmon connects for his second circuit clout of the season against Palomar JC.

Knights, LA Harbor Clash Metro Opener Friday

An early bid for their second straight Metro title, San Diego Junior College's baseball Knights will meet Los Angeles Harbor Friday to meet Los Angeles Harbor.

The Knights closed out their practice season today against a five-win, two-loss team into yesterday's game. The Knights topped the Harbor 3-2, March 13-5, March 5. The Knights topped the Harbor 3-2, March 13-5, March 5. The Knights topped the Harbor 3-2, March 13-5, March 5.

Cleveland Jones will lead off and play third base, Jerry Striker bats second and plays first base, while centerfielder John Harmon bats third and Richard Morris is in the clean-up spot playing right field. Bob Mendoza, left field, John Nash, second base, Lynn Rowland, shortstop, John Kennedy, catcher, and Rico follow in that order.

San Clemente also named Brad Griffith as starting hurler against Santa Monica, as the Knights stay up for a game the following day.

Supporters Lead In Tight 'Mural Race'

The independent Supporters are leading the tight race for the Intramurals Championship, topping a field of seven teams with 246.

Alpha Delta is close behind, trailing by 16 points, while Sigma Theta Rho could be the darkhorse, 31 markers out and in third place.

The Play Boys have 146 points; Kappa Phi Alpha, 117; The Eight Balls, 105, and the Sigers, 55.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Spotlight Switches From Sprinters To Tony Sucec

Although sprint power is the accent on this year's SDJC track forces, the distance man deserves a little lime-light, and this week's Player of the Week, Tony Sucec, is one of those leather-lunged chaps.

Tony, a graduate of Saint Augustine High School, was born in Oakland, California, 22 years ago, and came to San Diego in 1942.

While attending Saint Augustine, Tony embarked on his track career, running the mile and 880. His best times were 4:38 and 2:01.1 respectively.

As a freshman at the University of Utah, he distinguished himself with a 1:58.6 in the 880, and a 4:28.0 effort in the mile. The previous fall Tony had placed fourth in the conference in cross country.

After attending Utah for a year, Sucec, transferred to SDJC, but was ineligible for last year's track campaign.

Last fall, Tony led the Knight hurriers in the Conference meet with a fifth place in the 2.7 mile run. Tony's time of 13:55, broke the league record of 13:58 set

LB Tops All-Stars

Long Beach City College, Metropolitan Conference basketball champions, defeated the Metro All-Stars 105-83 in the annual affair at Bakersfield, March 1.

SDJC's representative, Allee Nowden, drew a tough assignment in guarding LB's six-foot, four-inch Dick Markowitz and fouled out midway in the second quarter, but did manage to sink four points.

Golf At S

San Diego Junior College was the scene of victory for SDJC golf team on February 28.

The Knights' turf men tied Orange County College 18-18, topped Los Angeles State 24-12 and dropped El Camino JC 22-14.

The top men of the day were Steve Ramage with a 75, and Mike Geddes and John Dillon, each leading a 79.

According to Coach Ruffa, San Diego JC will not play in the Metropolitan Conference this year, although the Knights will play such conference teams as Bakersfield, Santa Monica, Long Beach and El Camino.

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AWARD WINNERS—the Lathers-Contractors with the winning Play up.

JC Drafting Trophy For

Paul Hession, SM, committed the winning project to the Lathers Institute of Technology.

Everett Frell, a bricklayer, was runner-up.

The playhouse project was completed several months ago by the Foundation for Visually Handicapped Children request of technical education, and its coordinator, and Diego Lathing and Plastic Institute.

Cabinet

Through the combination of the mill cabinet machine shop department several bed tables were completed and delivered to the San Diego Children's Association.

The dire need of tables in the Children's Hospital at 16th and Russ, caused by George Horn, executive director of the association, to request of the Junior College shop.

Walter Luxenburg, mill instructor, selected volunteer Francis Pravo and Mattar to construct the machine shop taking charge of the required metal work, the set was completed in due time.

The tables are short-legged, straddle the body. They have adjustable tops that can be in various positions for writing, eating or other use.

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Annual Dance Slated For March 29



AWARD WINNERS—William Thayer, right, State President of the Lathers-Contractors' Association, presents Paul Hession, center, with the winning Playhouse Trophy. Everett Frell, left, was runner-up.

JC Drafting Student Wins Trophy For Best Playhouse

Paul Hession, SDJC architectural drafting student, submitted the winning plan for the playhouse for visually handicapped children. He was awarded a trophy by the Plastering and Lathers Institute of San Diego.

Everett Frell, a brick-laying apprentice, was runner-up.

The playhouse project began several months ago when the Foundation for Visually Handicapped Children requested the assistance of J. H. Stevenson, dean of technical education, K. F. Gibson, its coordinator, and the San Diego Lathing and Plastering Institute.

Through the cooperation of SDJC, several service organizations and the trades unions, the construction of the portable playhouse has begun on the 14th Street Campus by the Lathing and Plastering Apprentice Classes. The material is being furnished by the Lathing and Plastering Industry. When completed it will be moved to the School for the Blind in Pacific Beach.

Freshman Plan 'Sock Hop' In High School Gym

"Sock Hop" will be the theme of the forthcoming annual Freshman Class dance to be held Thursday morning, April 10, at the San Diego High School gym, it was announced last week by the frosh officers.

All students of San Diego Junior College are invited to attend the dance which occurs during the activity hour from 11:10 to 12:30. Music will be provided by the JC dance band under the direction of William Swegles. Admission will be free.

Gift certificates will be presented as door prizes, and awards will also be given to the winners of a jitterbug contest and to the boy and girl sporting the classiest socks.

Frosh President Barry Haley is in charge of the entertainment committee, while Fidelio Saenz and Jackie Jarvis are heading publicity. Sally Silva is serving as chairman of the prize committee.

'Beachcombers Ball' Set For April 25

The La Jolla Country Club will be the scene of the Kappa Phi Alpha's "Beachcombers Ball" which is to take place on April 25.

Dress for the fraternity's annual dance will consist of any type of casual beach wear. Bids may be purchased from fraternity members after Easter Vacation.

Dance music will be provided by Joe Fos and his band of San Diego State College.

'Rhapsody In Pastels' To Be Held At War Memorial Hall

"Rhapsody In Pastels," the spring dance sponsored annually by Sigma Tau Rho fraternity, will be held Saturday, March 29, president Carl Livingston announced.

The Dons' band will perform, and intermission entertainment will include a bongo drum session by members of the Dons.

The dance will be held from 8 until midnight at the War Memorial Hall in Balboa Park and is dressy dress.

Bids are now available for \$2.00 and may be obtained from any member or pledge of Sigma Tau Rho fraternity or from the bookstore.

The dance committee includes Bill Wooten, chairman, decorations; Bill Doll, promotion; George Hatch, refreshments; and Ron Goll, band and hall.

Decorations are also being designed by Mrs. Bill Wooten.

"We hope that attendance for this dance will be as good this year as it has been in the past," stated Carl.



SPONSOR ANNUAL DANCE—Members of the Sigma Tau Rho dance committee remind JC students that "Rhapsody In Pastels" is set for this Saturday night. From left to right they are, George Hatch, pledge Bob Blumer, Carl Livingston and Doug Graham.

Cabinet Class Aids Children's Home

Through the combined efforts of the mill cabinet and machine shop departments several bed tables were completed and delivered last week to the San Diego Children's Home Association.

The dire need of tables for bed-ridden cases in the Children's Hospital at 16th and Russ, caused L. George Horn, executive director of the association, to request the aid of the Junior College shops.

Walter Luxenburg, mill cabinet instructor, selected volunteer students Francisco Pravo and Joe Mattar to construct the tables, and with David Reed of the machine shop taking charge of all the required metal work, the project was completed in due time.

The tables are short-legged and straddle the body. They have adjustable tops that can be tilted in various positions for reading, writing, eating or other uses.



TABLE MAKERS—Francisco Pravo, left, and Joe Mattar, right, try out one of the several bed tables that were made for the San Diego Children's Home.

600 Representatives Attend Regional Conference Saturday

San Diego Junior College played host to over 600 student government representatives here Saturday, March 22, at the annual Student Government Conference. Some 31 junior colleges of Southern California were represented, according to Russell Burtraw, director of student activities and conference supervisor.

Extended Day Presents 'Mixer'

A dance contest will be featured at the annual Easter Mixer, presented by the SDJC Extended Day students, on Wednesday, March 26 and Thursday, March 27, at 9:30 p.m. Prizes will be given for specialty dances.

The affair will be held in the patio, 14th and Russ Street, and music will be contributed by the SDJC band.

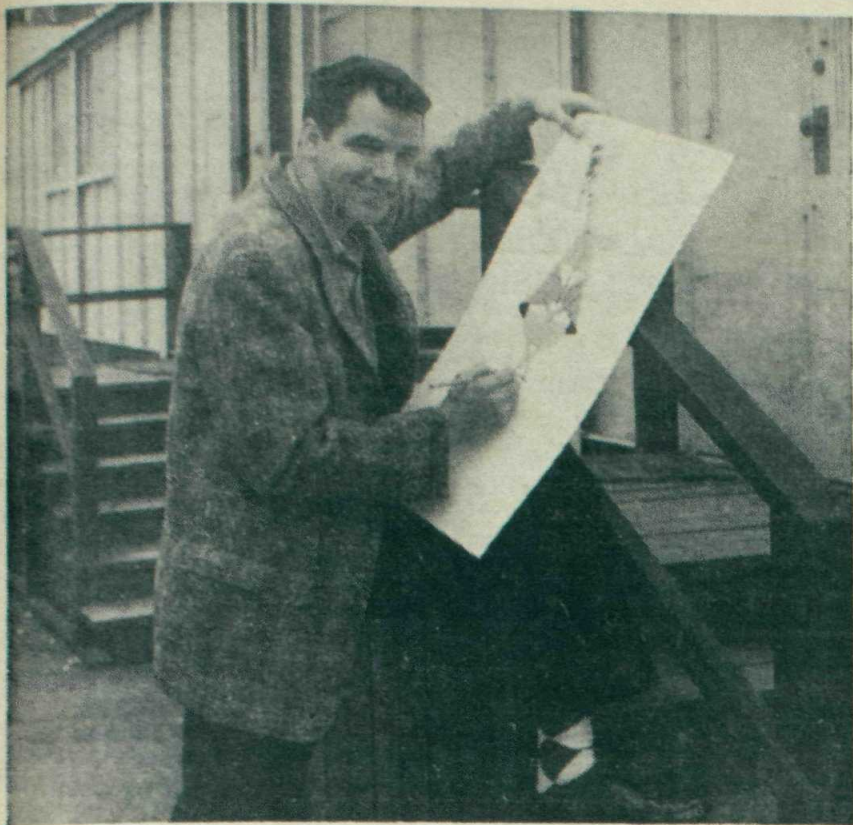
Aside from the contest, everyone will have an opportunity to dance, and refreshments will also be served.

Jack Shelver presided over the conference as Day Association host. Jack is also one of the three vice presidents elected for the State Association Conference in May.

Allen Walker, SDJC evening president, acted as host to the Extended Day Association. W. L. Gier was faculty adviser in charge of this group.

The conference began at 9 a.m. with a general assembly in the Russ Auditorium. Guest speaker was B. F. Coggan, vice president and San Diego Manager, Convair, who spoke of "American Needs More Input."

The Extended Day Association held their assembly in the Technical Building.



BRAIN CHILD—Bill Russell shows his original caricature of the typical JC collegian.

Fortnightly Cartoonist Pursues Career in Art

If you are wondering who does the clever cartoons for the Fortnightly and other activities on campus, his name is Bill Russell.

Bill, a big 6'3" 200 pounder, is in his second semester at JC as an arts and science major. He is a native of San Diego. Except for the two years he spent in Hawaii, in his childhood, Bill has lived the rest of his 22 years in the city of his birth.

"I was in Hawaii when it was bombed in 1941," he said.

After high school, in 1953, Bill served two years with the Marines as a construction draftsman, but wound up drawing invitations for the officers' wives cocktail parties.

"My whole family are artistically inclined," said Bill. "Just last week I ran across some sketches I made when I was a kid. They were terrible!"

When asked how long he has been seriously interested in art, Bill replied, "Since the seventh grade."

Bill had hoped to continue his studies in Europe, but feels it impossible financially on the GI bill. His next choice is Mexico City College, which he plans to attend next semester.

At present he is working in a restaurant in Hillcrest, and much of his art work is on display there.

Native San Diegan Fills Vacancy in Science-Math Dept.

By RONALD BOYD

A native son of San Diego, Edward W. Creekmur, recently joined the SDJC teaching staff.

He replaces Dr. George Starrett, who has joined the staff of California Teachers Association as a field representative. Creekmur is now teaching the physical science and mathematics classes previously assigned to Starrett.

Creekmur is married and the father of two children. He is living in East San Diego.

He graduated from San Diego State College in 1948, where he earned his AB in mathematics and physics.

After graduation, he served 22 months in the Army, part of that time was with the infantry in Germany.

With the termination of military service, he returned to San Diego



EDWARD W. CREEKMUR
... new instructor

and taught six years in the city school system, both elementary and junior high.

Interested in applying his knowledge of engineering, he left the teaching profession for one and one-half years and worked for Convair's Astronautics Department on the Digital Computer.

He entered the profession again at Gomer's Junior High, after realizing he liked teaching better than engineering. He requested a position at SDJC while there, and after about four weeks the opening became available and he began his work here.

"I wanted to teach more difficult subject matter and to teach more mature students," was the reason he gave for desiring work at the junior college. And, he added, "It is all I expected."

CSTA COMMITTEES CHOSEN

California Student Teachers Association has chosen the following committees: A. E. Lyerly, Tom Foley, Anita Baily, programs; Dwight McKillip, Louis Curtis and Tom Foley, membership.

The next meeting, March 27, at 11 a.m. will feature Mrs. Jane Warren, admissions counselor at San Diego State College, as guest speaker. The following Thursday a special culture test is planned for all members.

TALK ON MEXICAN COLLEGE

Jerry Burke, a student at SDJC, gave a talk on Mexico City College at the meeting of the Pan American Club, held March 20.

Jerry spent a year living and studying in Mexico City. The college is a member of the Texas Association of Colleges.

Catalogues are available in the library for anyone interested in attending.

Knight Society



BY
FRANCES
STOLTZ

JOINT WORK-PARTY: Derald Blackmore's home was the scene of a joint work-party for the pledge of Sigma Tau Rho and Delta Phi Beta, Sunday, March 23. . . . Pledges for ETP directed and ushered delegates to the Regional Junior College Conference on Saturday, March 22. . . . (Jim McAdams, Bob Blumer and Harold Adams were chosen as "pledges of the week" for the first three weeks of pledging).

IN APPRECIATION: The Lambda Phi Sorority wishes to extend their appreciation to Lucretia Lyle and Helen Abell for the wonderful job they are doing as sponsors for the group. They have put forth a tremendous effort and deserve many thanks for their time and enthusiasm in helping to make Lambda Phi a successful organization.

Naomi Miller will spend part of her summer vacation with her family in Virginia. . . . Marina Tony, Cheri Lind, Cynthia Griffith, Mary Lou Lehrke, Dixie Brien and Frances Stoltz will spend a day at "Disneyland" during Easter vacation.

"BEACHCOMBERS' BALL" SCHEDULED: Plans are now underway for Kappa Phi Alpha's "Beachcombers' Ball", which is scheduled for Friday, April 25, at the La Jolla Country Club.

"PHI ALPHA FOLLIES": Phi Alpha will present their annual "Phi Alpha Follies" on May 15 at the Russ Auditorium during the activity hour. Admission will be contributions to the Cancer Society. (Members of the other social organizations may participate with a skit, or any type of entertainment.)

DESTINATION, PALM SPRINGS: Phi Alpha's, who will be seen having a "ball" in Palm Springs over Easter vacation are: Cheri Ninteman, Joanie Dienes, Jackie Jarvis, Margaret Campbell, Linette Whitmarsh, Jerri Goldstein, Joyce Russell, Rosemary Lopez, and Cookie Muhlman.

The home of Judy Steincamp will be the scene of a pledge party Wednesday, March 26.

FISHING IN THE RAIN?: Some Alpha Delta's were seen stranded, miles from shore, fishing in the rain. The rumors are that only one fish was caught . . . but it was so-o-o cold! ! Capt. Bob Baker finally rescued his crew and all ended well!

AD'S OFFICERS: Jerry Sanger, president; Bruce Sanford, vice president; Jim Sibbett, secretary; Gary Bingham, treasurer; John Davies, sergeant at arms and Craig Wylie, historian.

LONG BLACK SOCKS ARE NEW FAD: A few Delta Phi Beta pledges seem to have the idea that the new style is long black socks! ! . . . Shirley's Cottage, Mission Beach was the setting for the joint-meeting between Alpha Delta's and Delta Phi Beta's, Sunday, March 16.

The Delta Phi Beta officers are: Gail Marquette, president; Renette Nutter, vice president; Kathy Robel, treasurer; Peggy Hickey, historian; Joyce Peterson, pledge captain and Sally Silva, pledge co-captain.

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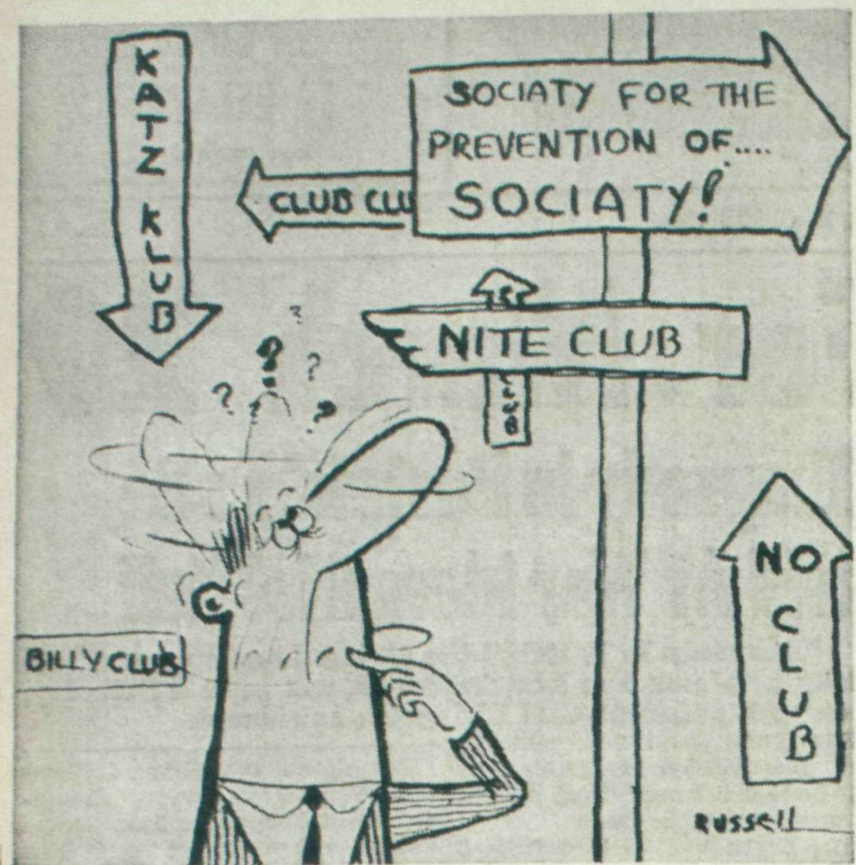


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Thus, the college furnishes recipes for social competence. This side of your education is found in the extracurricular activities: the clubs and organizations, the events and the people who make them successful.

These activities are the root of responsibility. You, as students, are urged to take advantage of this training; this opportunity. Last year marked the introduction of a new system at JC. The faculty has contrived a program of class scheduling which has made it possible to set aside one period each week devoted to club and organizational meetings and activities.

This activity hour falls during the fourth period every Thursday. It is up to you to use this hour wisely, to support the club or council of your interest, to support your school, to show your faculty that you appreciate the interest they have in your development, socially as well as educationally.

Almost every student on this campus is free at this hour to engage in some activity; and every student, upon enrollment, is automatically a member of Associated Women Students or the Associated Men Students. There are another 20 organizations one can join at will.

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Letters to The Editor

Dear Sir:

This morning, Wednesday, March 19, a college student did a very unfriendly act, and when I called his attention to it, instead of correction, he said, "That's just too bad!" I walk through the upper parking lot at the high school every morning. Noticing him pulling through the trees to park, I hailed him and suggested he pull in over by the wall to park instead of blocking the space between the trees, so others too could get through to park. He paid no attention but got out of his car.

Is that a way for students to act? We need more of the Christmas spirit all year 'round. Brotherly love is not a product to be rationed. The more we give the more we get. HOW STUPID CAN WE GET while learning to be wise?

PEGGY ANZER

Editor:

I imagine there have been quite a few letters complaining about how the interest clubs on this campus have been holding important meetings at the same time. I would like to offer a suggestion that might help solve this problem. I think there should be an inter-club council to help set up the meeting schedule so there won't be so many conflicting dates. This council could also help relations between the clubs and maybe plan joint interest meetings. I would like to see this letter printed in the Fortnightly, and then people who agree with me could write letters themselves.

Thank you,

LOUIS F. CURTISS.

Editor's note—In theory, your suggestion is a good one, but in reality, there are a few flaws in it.

First of all, if an inter-club council was set up, the only time it could meet would be at the same time all of the other clubs do. This would take even more members away from meetings.

Another problem prevailing is that there are only so many classrooms available to meet in during the time set aside. All of these are now in use.

Short Subjects



BY
GLENN BUTTERFIELD

- Cupid Comes To JC Campus
- Masks of World Displayed
- Summer Job Opportunities

It seems that SDJC has been offering a class that is not officially listed. The course comes under the heading "Flirting, Courting and Engagement." Two "A" students of the class are Elizabeth Clebock and Walter Smoyer, both fourth semester students. The date for the final exam has not been decided, but you can bet they will pass.

'LITTLE SHEBA'
Packed Houses Move Audiences

William Inge's modern morality play, "Come Back Little Sheba," showed to packed houses at SDJC's Drama Lab during its six night run.

The entire cast gave brilliant performances. Joy Cannon's portrayal of the bewitched housewife was rich in shading, stark in emotion, and compelling in the acting.

Bob Bernard's alcoholic Doc was deftly underplayed until the climax. His restraint made the final bursting the more realistic and impressive.

Again director Charles Newman has proved his genius in bringing out every ounce of brilliance in superb timing of action and pace. Suspense and drama build the final scene when the violence has the audience straining with tension.

The set, constructed under Richard Lippke's supervision, was excellent. Even the property crew, working deftly in a dim light, received a round of applause for their quick handling of the many props involved.

The fate that swept away the well-meaning Lola and the pathetic Doc moves through two long acts with constant acceleration. In its wake there is comedy and pathos. The trap which has enclosed the lives of this couple has made "Come Back Little Sheba," a great American play.

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PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Knight Hurler Phil Rico Bids For 2nd Metro Berth

"Take me out to the ball game" is the chant nowadays, and this week's Player of the Week, Phil Rico, is chanting louder than anyone.

An All-Metro conference pitcher last year, Phil is bidding for a berth on this year's all-star squad.

Born in San Diego, February 5, 1938, Phil graduated from San Diego High in 1956 and enrolled in SDJC in September of the same year.

As a Caveman, Phil began his career in his junior year, was All-

City in his senior year and chosen to play in the Lions' baseball tournament.

In his first year here Phil proved quite an asset to the Knights' championship club, winning 13 ball games and losing only one. He also sported a .285 batting average. He pitched and won the two deciding games, both on the same day, that put the Knights in the finals of the State Tourney.

Phil is majoring in physical education and will continue his education at a four-year college, which is undecided as yet.



PHIL RICO ... no. 1 hurler

JC Baseballers Set for Lions Tourney Friday

Rained out in three of their first four Metro Conference games, San Diego Junior College's baseball Knights are set for the annual Lions' Baseball Tournament at Long each this weekend.

Weather prevailing, the Knights will open the tourney against El Camino College. Coach Ed San Clemente will rely on his "big three," Phil Rico, Brad Griffith and Bill Collins, to handle the pitching assignments.

Last weekend's pair of Metro loop ball games were both cancelled and no rescheduling has been made as yet. The Knights were to have met El Camino Friday and East Los Angeles the following day.

Failure to hit in the clutch cost SDJC the Metro loop opener, March 14, as they left 15 base runners stranded and dropped a 6-4 verdict to Los Angeles Harbor.

The Seahawks jumped all over starter Phil Rico, who was relieved by Brad Griffith in the second frame. Rico was tagged for three runs and four hits in the first inning, while Griffith went the rest of the way, giving up three runs in the third.

The Knights matched the Harborites with 11 safeties, but fell short in their eighth inning rally. The locals scored four runs in the eighth on an error, a walk, a triple by Bob Mendoza and another miscue.

Richard Morris carried the potent stick for the locals collecting three hits for five trips to the plate.

Rain washed out the Santa Monica tilt scheduled for the following day. The game will be made up sometime in April, Coach San Clemente said.

Bad Weather Hampers Intramural Schedule

The inclement weather which has struck San Diego has hampered the intramural sports schedule at SDJC also.

Ed Ruffa, intramural head, plans for a larger slate after spring vacation, notably the 11th annual intramural track meet, April 10.

The only action seen thus far this semester is handball, which consists of three doubles teams from each organization.

Ruffa wishes to encourage each organization to start forming teams for the cinder-clad event.

Aside from track, the proposed schedule for April and May follows:

April: Softball—(9 men, 120 on squad); tennis—(singles, 3 men from each organization).

May: Swimming—(team); volleyball—(two man team, two teams from each organization).

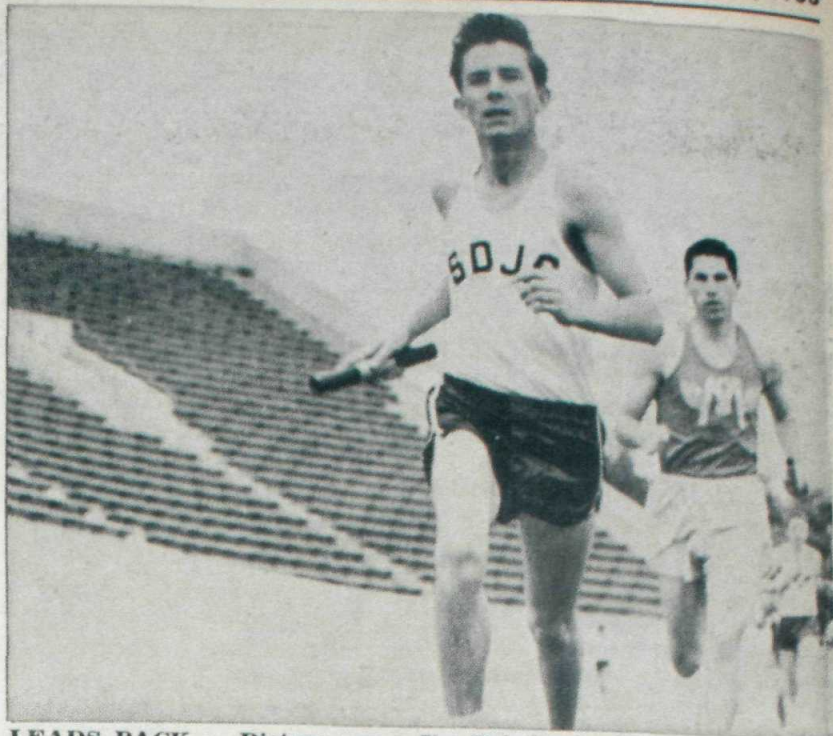
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LEADS PACK — Distance man Jim Briaddy leads the pack in the 1320 leg of the distance medley in the East LA relays.

Rain Cancels Harbor Meet; Knights Third in ELA Go

The rain, which has become an increasing problem in the past weeks, cancelled a scheduled Metro loop track "dual" between SDJC and LA Harbor, March 21.

The Knights, however, managed to get in one appearance, March 15, at the annual ELAJC relays. The Knights placed third with 25½ points, behind LBCC, who won with 38½, and Harbor with 30.

The San Diegans were victorious in two events during the day's festivities. The 440 relay quartet of David Grayson, Roscoe Cook, Fred Lucas, and Bobby Staten won in 42.9. The 80 foursome, also anchored by Staten's unofficial 20.6 220, triumphed in 1:28.8.

Despite Staten's 48.0 leg on the mile relay and a 49.5, effort by Lucas, the Knights lost to LBCC, who won in the record time of 3:23.8. The Beachers, comprised mostly of Long Beach High School

stars of a year ago, also set a new standard in the aggregate pole vault. Mickey Byers, Tom LaGriede, and Bill Hastings turned in a height of 37'6".

The only other record smashed during the day was in the distance medley, where El Camino bested Long Beach with a 10:45.0 effort.

The Knights harvested most of their other points with a second in the mile relay, and a third in the shuttle hurdle relay.

Friday the Knights, weather permitting, travel to El Camino for a meet with the "Warriors." The Harbor meet has been rescheduled for April 8.



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April 25 Marks 'Beachcombers Ball'

Twenty Four Nite Coeds To Compete

Twenty-four candidates for the annual May Queen Ball have been selected and will soon be voted on by the student body, announced W. L. Gier, extended day director of social activities.

The candidates were chosen by their various classes and represent the business division, main campus, and Kearny division.

The May Queen Ball is sponsored by the extended day student body, and will be held May 3 at the House of Hospitality in Balboa Park.

All candidates will appear in person at the extended day evening mixer to be held April 16 and 17 in the campus patio.

"The girls will then be brought to the attention of the students," said Gier.

A picture of each candidate will be taken and placed on the bulletin board of each campus.

Voting for May Queen and her six attendants will take place the week of April 21.



JUST BEACHCOMBIN'—A slight demonstration of the fun that is to be had at the "Ball" on April 25 is displayed by Lambda Phi's Dixie Brien and Frances Stoltz, seated, left to right. Standing are K Phi A's George Riedel, Johnny Doren, Denny Wahler and Jim White.

La Jolla Country Club Sets Scene For Kappa Phi Dance

The La Jolla Country Club will set the theme for Kappa Phi Alpha's all-college dance, the "Beachcombers' Ball," scheduled for Friday, April 25, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Dress for the occasion will be casual beach wear. This includes beach shoes or bare feet. Bids will be on sale this

week and next for \$2 at the college bookstores or may be obtained from any fraternity member at the "Little Grass Shack" in the north campus patio.

MARTIN TO MC

Happy Harry Martin, popular KCBQ disc jockey, will be on hand as Maser of Ceremonies.

Joe Fos and his band from San Diego State College have been signed to supply music for dancing.

TWILIGHTERS FEATURED

Highlighting the evening will be a floor show put on by "The Twilighters." This noted group will present dancing and bongo playing in the true native style.

During intermission many outstanding door prizes will be given away including a portable radio.

The dance committee is headed by George Riedel. Working along with him are Johnny Doren, tickets and finances; Dale Harvey, publicity; Barney Thompson and Bill Russell, posters; John Terzian and Johnny Clint, entertainment, and Dave Fisher, special arrangements.

National Secretary To Visit Campus On Mon. April 21

Neville Rubin, secretary of the National Committee of World University Service in the Union of South Africa, will visit the SDJC campus April 21.

He is a graduate of the University of Capetown, where he was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree, in native administration and constitutional history, and is presently studying for his Bachelor of Law.

In addition to being a leader in student government affairs, he is now serving a second term as a member of the International Assembly of WUS.

WUS is a global organization designed to help meet the basic material needs of university communities throughout the free world. It was founded in 1920 by leaders of the World Student Christian Federation. The Federation, however, immediately broadened the scope of WUS to include the international organizations of Catholic and Jewish students.



Rubin

The program of WUS has been expanded to include the university communities of the Middle East, including both Egypt and Israel, Southeast Asia, the Far East, and Africa. A Latin American program is being instituted.

Al Haro, AS vice-president, and Jerry Williams, of the student government class, are heading the WUS movement here.

First Bermuda Day Scheduled Friday

Friday, April 18, will be the first in a series of three Bermuda Days sponsored by the AS student council. This announcement was made by Naomi Miller, Bermuda Day chairman.

Other days have been scheduled for May 2 and May 16.

Naomi announced that all participants must wear shoes. Men students must wear socks with their shoes. No "jamacias" or walking shorts will be allowed.

Women are required to wear blouses or sweatshirts and the men may wear almost anything but T-shirts.

Students May Earn Up To Seven Units On European Tour

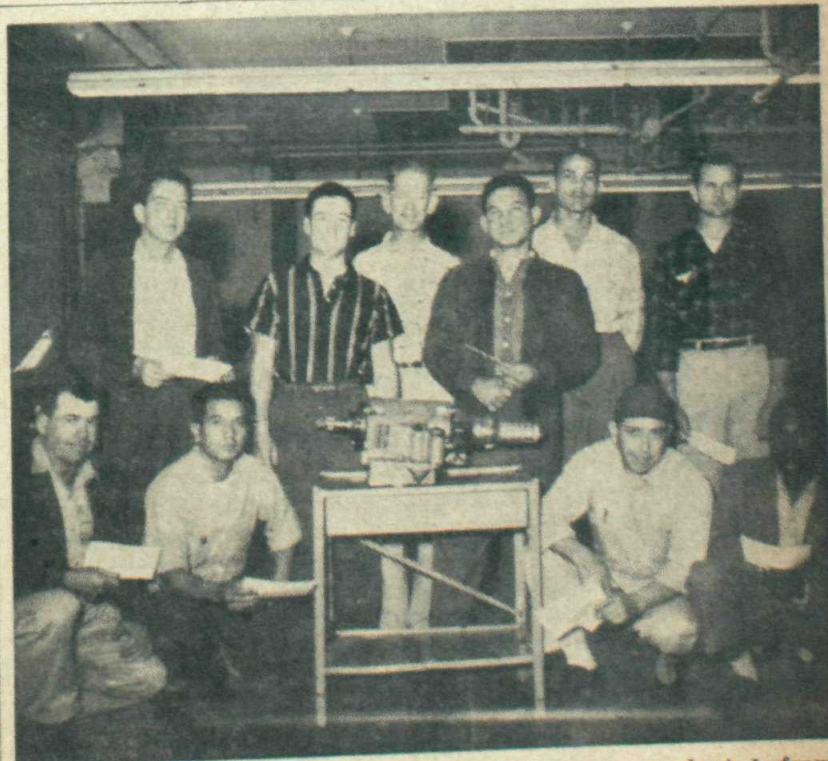
Junior College students may earn seven units of college credit by joining the Salzburg study-tour to Europe this next summer, according to Dr. Robert S. Hamilton, dean of extended day and leader of the tour. Four of these units will be in language and three in geography. No previous knowledge of a language is required to qualify for the foreign language units, since instruction in conversation will be given en route.

Members will sail from Montreal on June 17 and visit Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, San Marino, Italy, France and England before returning to Quebec on August 27. Three weeks will be spent in Salzburg, Austria, where students will attend morning classes at the University of Salzburg while living as guests of Austrian families.

Recent changes in itinerary call for two additional days at the International Exposition in Brussels in order to take full advantage of the World's Fair, the first in 20 years. Tour members will also attend performances to the Salzburg Music Festival, the opera in Rome, a West End theater in London, and the Folies Bergere.

Dr. Hamilton also hopes to arrange interviews with Marshall Tito in Yugoslavia and Pope Pius XII in Rome.

Only three vacancies are left, so students interested in the trip should see Dr. Hamilton in the Administration Building or Dr. Michael Moore in Room A201 at once.



RECEIVE CERTIFICATES—Twelve men were graduated from Charles Hall's Fordomatic Transmission class Thursday, April 10, at 2 p.m. The following men are all Civil Service employees from various Naval installations. From left to right they include, top row: Ivan Herbert, Carlos Oropeza, J. T. Waits, Jose Servey, Walter King, Stanley Keagy. Bottom row: John Dolejsi, Jesus Robles, Arthur Nebe, Vernus Ragsdale.

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College Seal Completed; Many Minds Contribute

The Associated Students of SDJC will soon have an official seal. It will be seen in the year-book, and may appear in the school catalog.

The need for a seal has long been recognized, and at a Student Council meeting last fall the administration and Bob Machol, sophomore commissioner, asked for suggestions.

The ideas and symbols on a drawing submitted by Ruth Dan-

jels were embodied in the winning design by Fred Anderson, a fourth semester commercial art student.

The seal employs the school colors, maroon and cream. The four symbols on the Knight's shield are the key to the knowledge offered by the three phases of education; namely the scroll of diploma representing the academic; the compass or dividers showing the technical and the accountant's plume symbolizing business.

Merchant of Venice Selected As Third Drama Production

William Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" has been selected as the Drama Lab's third production this year and rehearsals are now in progress.

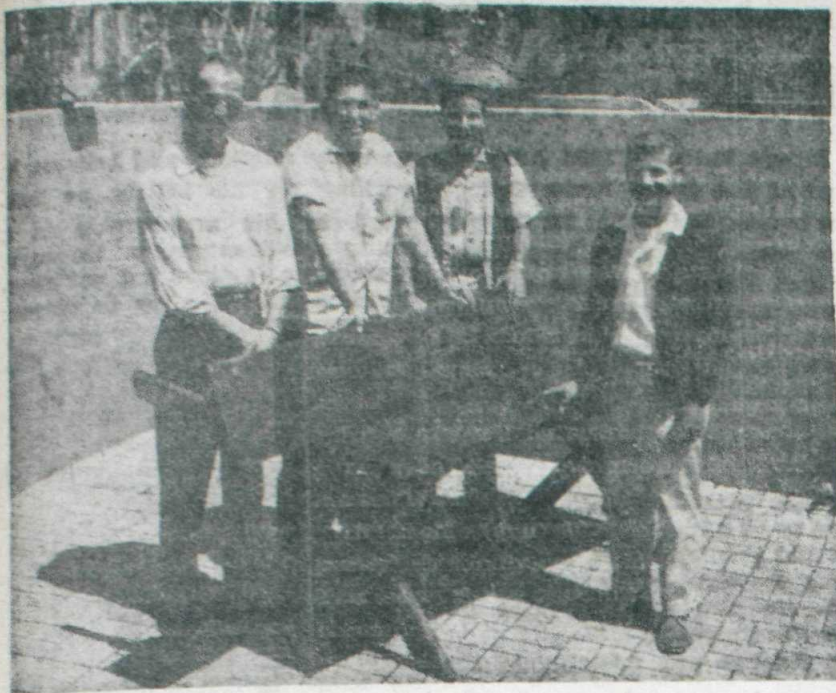
Because of the outstanding readings during tryouts, all the leading roles, with the exception of one, have been double cast, according to Charles Newman, director.

Seven performances have been scheduled for the public. These will be on May 22, 23, 24, 28, 29, 30 and 31. Those who will be appearing in the production include Gayle Todd, Jack Prowse, Bruce Nelson, Bob Bernard, Dwight McKillip, Lowell Harris, Sidney Cunningham, Ann Sliger, Evelyn Romero and Nell Lopez.

Also included are Francine Mastio, Marcia Saxam, Strowbridge Richardson, Charles Wooten, Don Holloway, Edmund Tontini, George Fuller, Fred Braswell, Michael Petretta, Bill Hamilton, Cleavon Little, George Sisson and William Harris.

Others who will take parts as dancers, servants, crowds, and courtiers, are Marlyne Romero, Regina Teerlink, Karen Gallant, John Lowe, Ann Clark, and John Thorsen.

Richard Lippke, in charge of set construction, said that original costumes done in Elizabethan style will be used.



DISPLAY FINISHED PRODUCT—Some of the Kappa Phi Alpha members who re-finished the patio furniture include, left to right, Bill Miller, John Roch, pledgemaster; Dick Rose and Bob Baker.

Kappa Phi Alpha Completes Constructive Pledge Season

For the first time since its founding, the Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity presented its pledges with a new and completely constructive pledging program this semester.

The highlight of this program came on March 29 when the organization's 16 pledges sanded and painted the tables and benches in the north campus patio.

According to Robert Arnold, sponsor, the members decided on this change to raise the standards of their organization and to get away from the generally criticized actions of Greek letter organizations.

"Many of the national fraternities are doing it," he added, "and we felt it would be a great advantage to follow in their footsteps."

Aeronautics Department Receives Rocket Engine

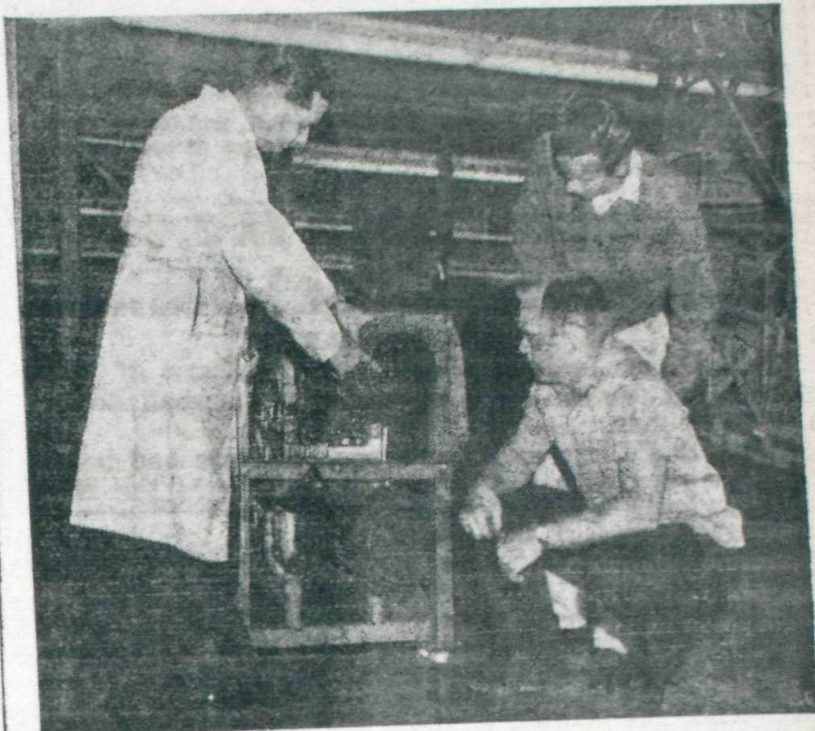
"Keeping up with the times" is the theme of the aeronautics department, as they recently received a rocket engine, like the ones used on the Air Force's guided missiles for study purposes.

Instructor Walter G. Coats stated that the receipt of the hitherto confidential engine will provide a wonderful opportunity for students to stay abreast with the modern age and the rapid develop-

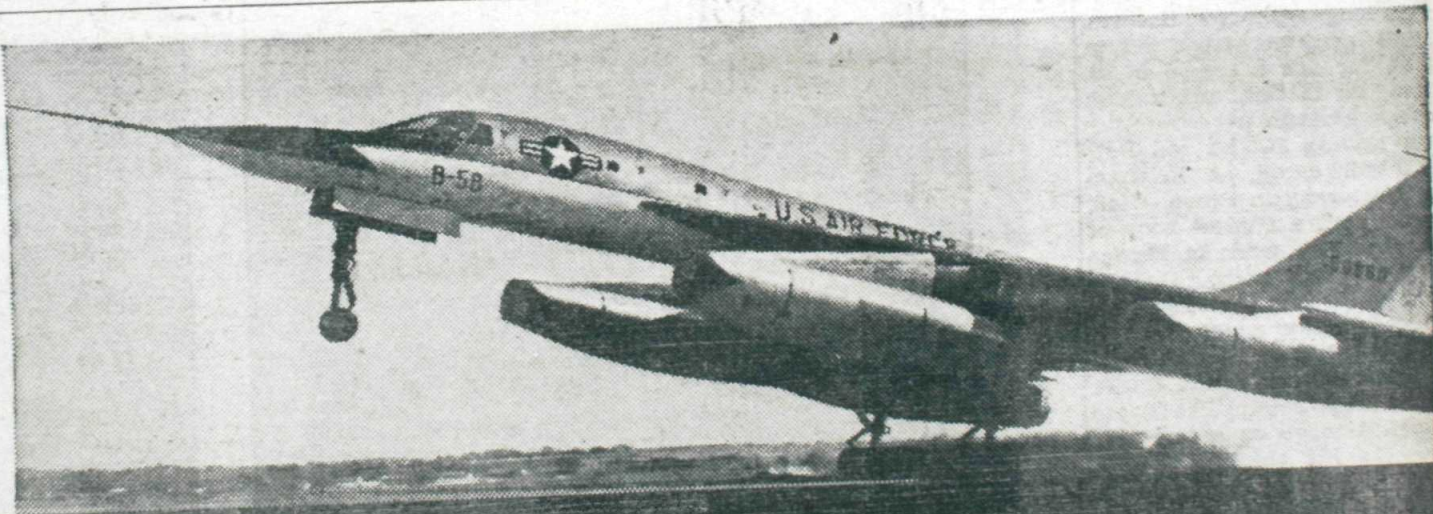
ments in the aeronautics field.

The engine, manufactured in 1954 by the Aero Jet General Corporation at Azusa, California, is one of the eight recently released by the Air Force to California Schools for technical study.

Used on the Matador pilotless aircraft, the rocket engine is powered by fuming nitric acid for the oxydizer and jet fuel, and is manufactured for the government at a cost of \$70,000.



OPERATION INVESTIGATION—Members of the aeronautics class who look over the rocket engine include, left to right, Walter Coates, instructor; Dave Neel and George Helms.



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UNCLAIMED—Gayle Todd, left, and Mrs. Kay Crick display some of the articles waiting for owners at the book store.

Girls Asserted To Be Careless of Possessions

By DEANNA MARTIN

"Girls are far more careless at losing their possessions than boys," stated Gayle Todd, student bookstore employee in charge of the "Lost and Found" department.

As proof of this statement, Gayle added, "There is one girl in particular who, so far this semester, has lost and reclaimed her purse, wallet, psychology book, math book, leotard, and a receipt for a sorority picture."

Besides the usual lost and found items, such as eyeglasses, raincoats, lunches, hats, gym clothes, purses and wallets, this department also boasts an umbrella and a pair of girl's pajamas.

Managed by Mrs. Kay Crick, the other student employees besides Gayle include Saeng Noiwan, Douglas Glithero and Dolly Hoyt.

Pet peeve of the lost and found workers is the JC student (and many are guilty) who angrily demands that they stop and hunt for

a missing "red," or "green" book, but the student can't remember the title. According to Gayle, "You'd be surprised at the number of students who do this, no matter how long a waiting line there is."

Need an aspirin or a book on zoology?

JC students will find these and many more items at the bookstore. Besides doubling as a lost and found department, it also handles the majority of the school finances.

In addition to selling aspirin and zoology books, the bookstore also has available fifty kinds of paper, various art supplies, erasers, pamphlets, and other school needs.

Psychology Major Was Crew Chief On Historical Flight

Bill Sommer, psychology major, was a former member of the famed Strategic Air Command. Sommer modestly relates that he was a B-47 Crew Chief on the historical record flight of last July from Guam Island to March Air Force Base in Riverside, California.

Forty-seven planes participated in the flight that marked the first time in SAC history that a complete bomber unit departed and arrived precisely on schedule without a single foul-up.

The officers and crews of "The Blue Tail Flies," (nickname of the squadron), toiled for 70 hours without a break preceding take-off to prepare for this operation.

Sommer attended Flight Mechanics School at Chanute Air Force Base in Illinois and took



BILL SOMMER

... ex-SAC member

part in such SAC operations as mock bombing runs on west coast cities, including Los Angeles, San Diego, and La Vegas; trips to Japan, Puerto Rico, Alaska, and several Pacific islands.

"One time in the fog we came so close to the Siberian border, recalled the red-haired freshman, "that two Russian Migs flew up and stayed on our right wing tip all along the border. It was quite and eerie feeling being escorted by hostile planes."

Sommer, Grossmont graduate, was released from the Air Force last October after serving a year in an SAC Jet Bomber Squadron.

Altogether, Sommer, formerly of Chicago, spent around 300 hours in the air. He states he is "mighty happy to be back on the ground, and home for awhile."

Knight Society



BY FRANCES STOLTZ

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS: Kappa Phi Alpha's "Beachcombers' Ball" will feature Harry Martin, The Twilighters, (bongo dancers), . . . all at the La Jolla Country Club, April 25.

Kappa Phi Alpha's formal initiation was held on March 30 for the 16 new members in a candle-light ceremony . . . Bob Baker was chosen "pledge of the semester."

Winners of the jitterbug contest at the ETP's "Rhapsody in Pastels" were Dale Harvey, Kappa Phi Alpha, and last spring's Phi Alpha president, Kay Krivor.

SIGMA RHO ALPHA, NIGHT SCHOOL FRAT: Sigma Rho Alpha held its pledge party on Saturday, March 29, at Pernicano's, Hillcrest. Tom Tena, president, welcomed the new pledges. The constitution of the fraternity was read by Ralph Daniels, vice-president. Bob Bellis, acting pledge master, answered questions of the pledges regarding functions of the fraternity.

EPA pledges are Robert Rothacher, John Turner, James Collins, Walter Easterlein, John Churchill, James White and Vernon Cooper, Jr.

"JITTERBUG" CAROLE: Carole Stubbs of Lambda Phi is now considered a trophy winner. Carole and her partner, Steve Bush of the Alpha Delta's, won the jitterbug contest at the "Sock Hop," Thursday in the SDHS gym.

Many Lambda Phi's were seen having a ball in Palm Springs over the Easter vacation. In the crowd were Sandy Watson, Jana Taub, Cynthia Griffith, Dixie Brien, Barbara Ernest, Marina Tony, Vicky Sneed and Bobbie Montgomery.

SPRING FEVER OR LOVE? During the Easter holidays, cupid struck a blow. Paul Rosenberger, ETP historian, pinned Peggy Hickey, Delta Phi Beta historian, and George Hatch, became pinned to Rynette Nutter.

Sigma Tau Rho's annual "Rhapsody in Pastels" was very successful. One of the persons who contributed to its success was Mrs. Bill Munson who was in charge of decorations and not Mrs. Bill Wooten who was previously given credit.

FORMAL INITIATION: ETP's formal initiation will be held Sunday, April 20.

IF YOU'RE SEEING PINK—!! Well, don't let it worry you. The Phi A's are now sporting pink sweat shirts with gray lettering. Bright idea?? Sun glasses may be of some aid. The sponsors, Mrs. Broyles and Mrs. Jester, have them, too!

The Phi Alpha formal initiation was held in the home of Jacke Jarvis on April 9. New members are Joni Dienes, chosen most mischievous pledge; Carol Reithmeyer, best pledge; Lori Anderson, Loretta Stagnero and Roberta Abby.

DO YOU HAVE HIDDEN TALENT?? If so, the Phi A's can use you in the Phi Alpha Follies. If your talent isn't too hidden, contact any one of the members.

FORMAL INITIATION TO BE HELD: Delta Phi Beta's formal initiation was held in the home of Johann Pisarchik. It was a candle-light ceremony on Sunday, April 13.

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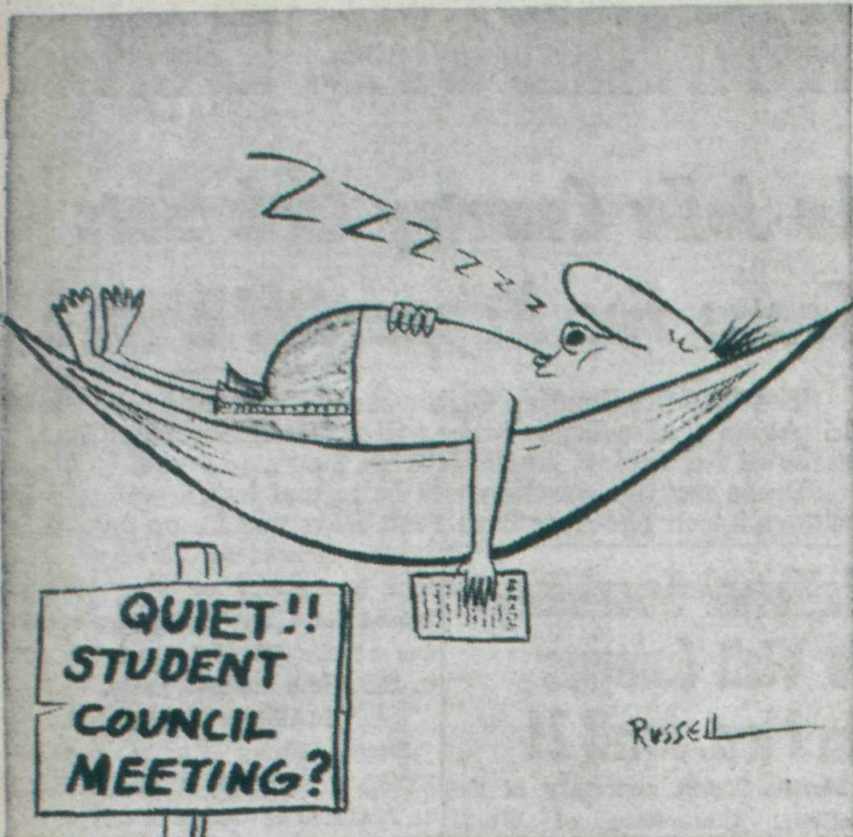
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EDITOR'S CORNER

Student Body Sings Council's Sad Songs

"Oh, where, oh, where, has the student council gone, oh, where, oh, where, can they be?"

Add a tune to this lyric and you have this semester's activity song. In case you haven't heard it, just listen when you walk through the patio next time. Some of the students have already started singing it.

Some assumptions are that this semester's council isn't such a compatible group. Where their trouble lies no one is sure. Of course, they were elected for a purpose, and maybe they just aren't sure what it is.

Suggestion: Dust the constitution off, open it up and read the purpose over a few times. Start from scratch if you have to. The middle of the semester is better than at the end.

Now that you are beginning to realize what you were elected for, do some more evaluating. Try to focus your true sense of values, so you will be doing something constructive for the students.

You had the right idea when you wanted to write a letter to the city of San Diego concerning cars that were towed away at the Globe Trotters game, but what happened?

Lazy is a bad word, so we won't say that someone got that way.

Another good idea was presented when umbrellas for the patio were suggested, but the majority was evidently in a bad mood the day it was brought up, or maybe someone wanted to go home early.

Those who are so concerned about students moving the patio benches into the shade might not have had to worry so if the umbrella idea had been considered further.

Even though accomplishments up until now have been trivial, start planning for the future. Change the tune on our campus hit parade. Give it a livelier beat. A few students might end up being proud of you yet.

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Many students have complained of the crowded situation existing in the cafeteria, so the question of the week is; What do you think of the crowded situation in the cafeteria and what can be done about it?

Helen Manwarning: I think the cafeteria line is handled better than any school lunch room of this kind I have attended. The confusion and crowds seem to be caused primarily by students standing in the way and leaving books where others might find room to sit.

Fred Braswell: The only thing that I can say in regards to the present problem of an overcrowded cafeteria is that when the school was constructed, it was obvious that the builder failed to allow ample eating facilities for the size of our student population.

Mary White: I think everybody should be happy that we have a cafeteria; and if they think it's too crowded, they can always bring their own lunch.

Judy Allison: I do agree that the Cafeteria is much too crowded. There isn't much that can be done at the present time, but the problem will soon be relieved. They are planning to use the space where the bookstore is for the continuation of the cafeteria and put the bookstore in the new building.

Noel Hall: I think we should add two more fast service lunch lines outside the cafeteria. It would also help to put coffee and donuts outside and to allow no bagged lunches in the cafeteria.

Tom R. Hurd: Seeing as how the cafeteria is a place for eating, it might be of some help to restrict the use of the cafeteria to those people who want to make a purchase or eat.



**Short
Subjects**



BY
**GLENN
BUTTERFIELD**

- School Radio Station Floods
- Library Staff Member Leaves
- Former Student Visits

Don't be sad about the rain. Look on the brighter side. Ruth Daniels did, for when she saw Mrs. Margaret Olson bundled up in a bright transparent rain coat, hat and shoes, Ruth commented, "How wonderful! They've sealed Mrs. Olson in plastic so she'll last forever."

Campus Critic

Superb Picture Rates 'Oscar'

Truly a masterpiece of screen entertainment, "Bridge on the River Kwai," which has just finished a six-week run at the Spreckel's Theater, sincerely deserves the honors lavished upon it by the Motion Picture Academy and various critics as the "best picture of the year."

Led by the magnificent performance of England's Alec Guinness, voted best actor of the year for his role, an outstanding cast guides the viewer through the excitement and suspense of the Sam Spiegel production.

"Bridge," expertly directed by London's David Lean, who also was awarded an Academy Award, is the story of a troop of British prisoners forced to build a railway bridge for their Japanese captors.

As commanding officer of the prison camp, veteran actor Sessue Hayakawa, who was nosed out for the supporting actor prize, performs brilliantly as he matches wits with Guinness, officer in charge of the captives, and attempts to break the pompous Britisher's will. William Holden and Britain's Jack Hawkins team with newcomer Geoffrey Horne, who also turns in a memorable portrayal of a young Canadian soldier, to form a patrol to destroy the bridge and thereby delay and cripple enemy rail movements.

The picture jumps from the pa-

Another raindrop story: It seems that the roof of KSDS sprang a leak and flooded the station Monday, April 7. Classes were dismissed but a few students waded in and helped the custodians clean up the mess. Channel Eight TV showed a telecast of the situation.

Many students and staff members will be sorry to see our chairman for the library department leave. Mrs. Evelyn Detchon has worked in the JC library for three years, and during that time she has extended kind and understanding service to all.

Her new assignment is to the San Diego Education Center. She will work under the Library Division of Visual Aids in a new service created by that department. Her job will be to catalogue and process all new books for the libraries in the school district. The purpose of the new service is to relieve the teachers from this time-consuming job at the schools.

Before coming to SDJC, Mrs. Detchon was City Librarian in Coronado for five years, and previous to that, librarian at the Civic Center.

Jeff Underwood, last semester's advertising manager for the Fortknighly, dropped in the newspaper office March 28, for a few tips. He is now sports editor on the Imperial Valley College paper, the Mirage. Jeff is also on IVC's boxing team.

trol thrashing their way through the dense Thailand jungle to the workers hurriedly toiling to complete the bridge, and continuously builds up suspense until the dramatic and ironic climax.

Filmed in Ceylon, it is breathtakingly beautiful in Technicolor and Cinemascope.

Winner of seven Academy Awards, "Bridge on the River Kwai" should surely go down as the classic of its time and be remembered for years to come.

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BACHELOR BUDDIES—Marshall Roberts, left, and Glenn Butterfield, demonstrate their ability to concentrate on diverse subjects in their woman-free home.

Foreign Language Major Has Honor Student Status

By MARGE ROMAN

San Diego Junior College has its share of honor students, but few can equal the record of Marshall Roberts, an ex-Navy man.

With San Diego as a home port, Roberts had become well acquainted with the city while serving in the Navy. Though his family is in Washington, D.C. and Louisiana, this climate and school system were more to his liking.

For the past two years, while attending JC, Roberts and a former Navy buddy, Glenn Butterfield, have batched together in a small cottage. They do their own cooking, laundry, and cleaning. "We really take turns with the cooking," Roberts said.

Education is of prime importance to Roberts. At present he is a foreign language major. Roberts, who will graduate from JC in June, so far has a record of no absences, no tardies, and a high "B" grade average.

After leaving JC, he and Butterfield will enroll at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, a campus with a student body of 10,000. Graduate work in Mexico City is the next step. Roberts plans on going into teaching after his education is completed.

As a member of the Mormon Church (Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints), he hopes to be called to go on a two-year mission for his church. Young people, when asked, go around the country at their own expense as church missionaries. It is a great honor to be called.

At the present time, besides going to school, Roberts teaches a Sunday School class, attends a 6:45 seminary class each morning, and works with a group of eleven-year-old active Boy Scouts.

His hobbies are handball, dancing, and going to the beach. He is partial to classical music. He is fulfilling a life time desire now by taking piano lessons.

Skin-diving Is Theme of Talk

About 60 students heard a talk by Charley Martin about skin-diving and the kelp industry at the Knights of Science meeting March 27.

Martin, a professional diver for the Kelso Corporation, brought his skin-diving gear and used it to illustrate his talk on harvesting kelp. He told many of his underwater experiences.

He also answered many questions about kelp, fish, gear, etc., pertaining to skin-diving in southern California waters.

Other interesting speakers have been scheduled for future meetings according to Wayne Moxley, sponsor of the Knights of Science.

Simplified Spelling Proposed By Loyer

Teachers may howl and educators may mite scream, but if Porterville publisher-loyer Homer Wood had his way, spelling difficulty would soon become a thing of the past.

Under Wood's proposal for a new official dictionary, all unnecessary letters would be abolished, and words would be spelled exactly like they sound.

No words will be spared. What's more, even Wood's own name would become Wud.

High school (and JC) kids will probably look kindly on this idea, with those now failing spelling possibly becoming the new champs.

A five-man committee has been appointed by the President to prepare and edit this new dictionary.

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Former AS President Gains Movie Acclaim

Robert Turnbull, 1955 AS president at San Diego Junior College, has been in Hollywood for the past two years. This week he returned to San Diego where he made a personal appearance at the Campus Drive-In Theater in connection with his role in "Dragstrip Riot."

Turnbull is remembered for his acting roles at the Globe Theater and also stage productions at SDJC.

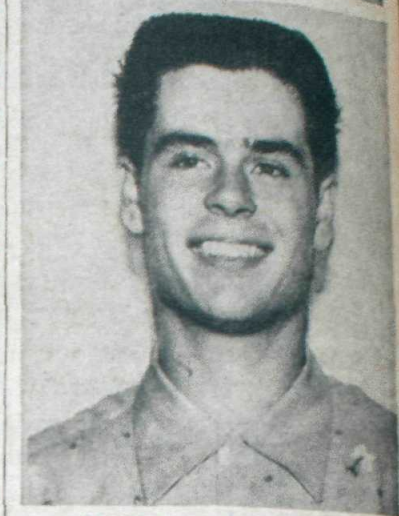
While attending JC, he found time to be commissioner of publicity and public affairs, as well as being president of Kappa Phi Alpha. He also wrote articles for The Fortknightly.

A sideline was ushering in the Campus Drive-In. Turnbull's boss, Sam Russo, promised to put his name in lights on the marquee when Bob had successfully crashed movieland.

This week, in big electric lights was the announcement: "In Person Tonight, Bob Turnbull, star of 'Dragstrip Riot'—Hometown Boy Makes Good!"

Some of the roles Turnbull plays are in direct contrast to his real life. This serious young actor is

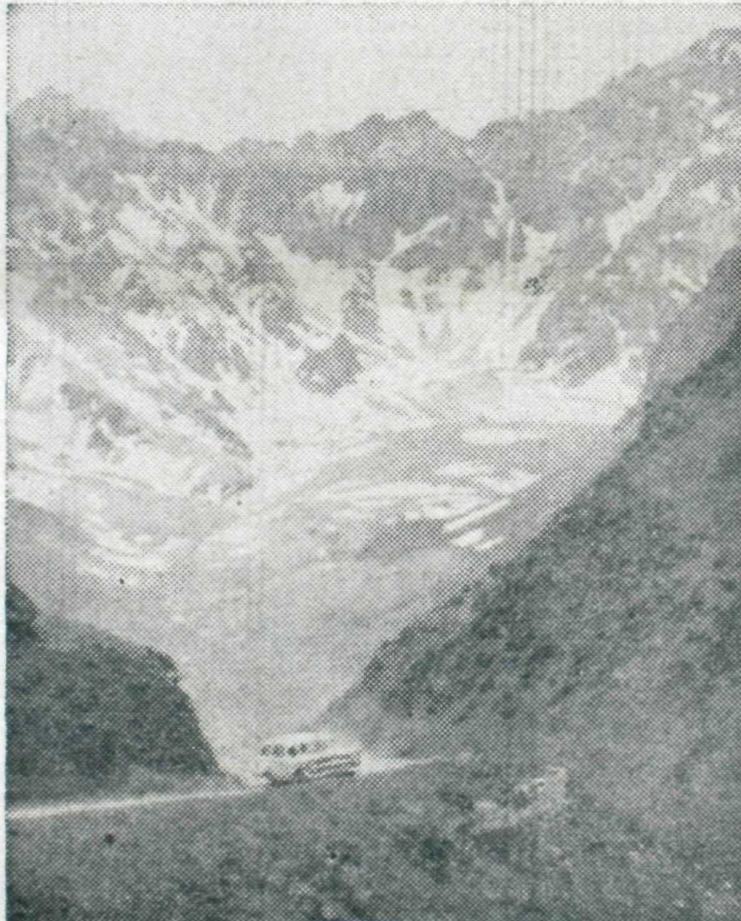
sincerely religious and believes in working for his beliefs, as indicated by his membership in a young religious group. He says, "Our group is pious but not sanctimonious . . . We try to discuss



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IN A HURRY—Anchor Man Bobby Staten, this week's Player of the Week, reaches for the hand-off from teammate Fred Lucas in the 880 relay and goes on to win.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

'Time Flies'—And So Does JC Sprinter Bobby Staten

Time flies, so the saying goes, but this week's Player of the Week, Bobby Staten, cuts time and does the flying part himself.

Bobby, who enrolled here at JC in September after completing a tremendous high school career at Lincoln and San Diego High schools, got the nod as this week's top performer for his fine early season efforts on the Knight cinder forces.

He has already clocked 48.0 in the 440, and has an unofficial 20.6 220 (relay leg) on the books. The 440 recording is somewhat new to the San Diego flash, but the 220 effort is old stuff, as attest his marks set last year as a senior in high school.

Staten bettered the interscholastic record with a 20.5 effort, which was not allowed due to a moderate tail wind. Staten's performance gave him a second place in the Southern California track finals last season. Bobby also tied the national mark in the 180LH in the same meet with an 18.5 recording.

Staten got his track career on the road as a freshman at Lincoln High School in 1954. That year his best efforts were 10.3, and 22.4 in the 100 and 220. As a sophomore he transferred to SDHS, where ran 9.9 and 21.7. The latter gave him a first in the Class "B" SCIF championships.

Taking up the 180LH as a junior, Staten skimmed the course in 19.5. In the 100 he turned in a 9.7 and a non-winning record of 21.0 in the 220.

After his college days are finished, Bobby plans to go in the Navy and continue his career, as did another Knight, Fred Lucas.

Leonard Burnett tied for second with a six-foot jump in the high jump, and Watson Dobbs placed fourth in the pole vault.

'Mural Sked Stands

Due to the recent rains in San Diego, it has been impossible to continue the intramural games, leaving the standings as they were, with the Supporters in first place, the Alpha Deltas in second and Sigma Tau Rho in third.

The intramural track meet is scheduled for tomorrow, with softball games slated between April 24 and May 1.

Knights Top, Tie Records In SCJC Meet

San Diego Junior College's rocket relay crew broke one meet record and tied another last Saturday in the Southern California JC Relays at Santa Ana.

Roscoe Cook, Dave Grayson, Fred Lucas and Bobby Staten comprised the 880 team that sped to a record 1:26.8, topping the record set last year by LA City College.

The same team earlier won the 440 relay in :42.2 to equal the standard set by Compton College in 1955. An amazing factor about the times is that the Knights have run against competition only twice before the SCJC meet.

The Knights placed fourth among 13 teams with 33 1/4 points. LA City College won with 53 1/4 points, followed by Mount San Antonio with 51 1/4 and Bakersfield with 48 markers.

Roscoe Cook placed third in the high jump with a leap of 21'6", far below the speedster's best effort.

Other relay teams placed fourth in the sprint medley and fifth in the mile relay.

The Knights were scheduled to take on El Camino and LA Valley yesterday at El Camino and will take on Santa Monica and Long Beach next Friday.

The long-awaited and lone home meet with Los Angeles Harbor is slated for next Tuesday, and the conference finale finds the Knights up against Bakersfield and East LA.

Baseballers Back on Beam; Blast Bakersfield, Valley

After a long string of washouts, Coach Ed San Clemente's ball players are "back in the swing of things." The Knights won a pair last weekend to give them a two win, one loss League mark.

Phil Rico went the distance, scattering eight hits to shut out Los Angeles Valley, 5-0, April 11 on the MCRD diamond. Brad Griffith smashed a three run homer in the fourth inning after the Knights had scored twice in the second on a single by John Harmon and back to back doubles by Joe Wagner and John Nash.

The Knights routed Bakersfield 13-1 the following day in a contest that looked more like a walking marathon. The Knights scored a pair in the first stanza on a single by Harmon and chalked up six in the second. After two were out the locals scored their half dozen on an error and no less than seven walks. The final total was 15 free passes.

Brad Griffith started and went seven innings getting credit for the win. Bill Collins came on in the eighth. They combined to throw a four hitter. Bob Mendoza carried the big stick, banging out a single and double and driving in three runs.

The San Diegans are scheduled

Netters Win Opener; Top Cal Western, 9-0

Coach Otis Morgan's tennis squads got their season under way in fine style, March 26, sweeping Cal Western 9-0 at Morley Field.

Winners of the singles matches were Jim Anderson, Joe Ballin, Jerry Koppang, Dean Reid, Leonard Howley, and Gary Dyer.

Ballin teamed with Howley, Dyer with Reid and Koppang with Steve Habelow to take the doubles.

to take on a tough Marine Corps Recruit Depot today at 3 p.m. on the MCRD field.

In a non-conference tilt April 8, the Knights really poured it on Oceanside JC in winning, 21-2.

The locals return to Metro action Saturday at 1:00 when they host Long Beach CC.

Coach Clemente said he plans to pitch Rico, Collins and Griffith three innings each against MCRD, with Griffith getting the starting assignment against the Vikings.

Next Tuesday SDJC meets Naval Training Center and next weekend will play host to LA Harbor and Santa Monica. Both tilts are at MCRD, Harbor a single game on Saturday and Sunday's fray a doubleheader.

In the loop opener the Knights dropped a 6-4 contest to Harbor. Metro game summaries:

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Annual Ball Set For May 3; Seven Coeds Vie For Queen

One of seven finalists will be announced as Queen of the annual "May Queen Ball" which is to be presented by the extended day students on Saturday, May 3 at the House of Hospitality in Balboa Park.

The evening coeds vying for this honor are Wanda Dupree, Psychology 1 candidate, Rosalie Duschel, Sociology 30 candidate; Karen Gallant, Speech Arts 10 candidate; Irene James, English 12 candidate; Esther Phelps, English 10 candidate; Catherine Quinn, Biology 10 candidate and Marlyne Romero, Speech Arts 10 candidate.

The dance will be held from 8:00 to 12 and is dressy dress.

Peter Newberg's band will perform for this affair and all extended day students are invited to attend free of charge, stated Pat Bremerman, historian.

Voting for queen took place May 21-24 by all members of the extended day student body.

The committee selected for counting ballots included Pat Bremerman, Harold Bremerman, Mr. Winfred Gier, Henry Landis, commissioner of elections, Lorraine Landis and Allen Walker, extended day AS president.

Summer School To Offer German

For the first time San Diego Junior College summer session offers a course in Intensive German for beginners.

This will stress the spoken language and will feature the cultural and economic life of the German speaking peoples, according to Dr. Michael Moore, language instructor.

Provisions will be made for ample use of audio-visual teaching aids such as records, slides, newspapers, and magazines in order to make a living language course.

Since the enrollment is limited, interested students may contact Dr. Moore in room A201 at their earliest convenience.

Four units of college credit are allowed. The course lasts for six weeks, which will be from June 23 to August 1. It may be continued in a regular session if desired.

Special Attraction Featured At WUS 'Mixer' Tomorrow

A World University Service mixer is planned for May 1 in the SDJC patio.

The JC band plus a special attraction will be on hand to entertain the crowd, reports Al Haro, AS vice president.

Lynn Taylor, star of Channel 10, will cover the mixer with cameras, later showing the film on her television show "Words and Music," Sunday afternoon.

The purpose of the program is to acquaint the student body with the activities and problems of the WUS movement.

WUS is a world-wide organization dedicated to the idea that learning shall not die. Its projects have done much to relieve the suffering in war-torn countries, both to the mind by supplying books and educational supplies, and to health by providing food and medicine.

Neville Rubin, a representative of WUS, recently spent several hours on the SDJC campus discussing with classes its extensive program in Africa.

Heading the movement here are Al Haro and Jerry Williams of the student government class. They are striving to get a permanent student body WUS committee here.

ANNUAL FOLLIES

On Thursday, May 15, the Phi Alpha sorority will present its annual Phi Alpha Follies in the Russ Auditorium. Admission is by donation only and proceeds will go to the Cancer Fund.

Two Ceremonies To Be Held For Medical Students

Two Recognition Ceremonies have been scheduled for both Dental and Medical assistants in room 208 in the junior college Business Building.

The first will be held today at 8 p.m. and will include only dental assistants.

Dr. Don Chatterton will be the guest speaker. Dr. Leon Oursland will present the girls their pledges.

MUSIC FEATURED

On May 8 the second ceremony for the medical assistants will be held at 8 p.m.

Dr. Edward Levy, President of the San Diego County Medical Society, will give the address. There will be musical numbers presented by the students.

The class of 1958 receiving dental caps are Mildred Armstrong, Linda Hale, Dorothy Bauler, Gayle Kadau, June Becker, Judy Mogavero, Mollie Belt, Beverly Piper, Margaret Campbell, Pat Reagan, Dorothy Enyeart, Claire Rominger, Gwen Fletcher, Joyce Russell, Rosemary Greene, Wanda Smiley, Sally Gross, Dianne Turnispeed, Leona Hale, and Lynette Whitmarsh.

RECEIVE CERTIFICATES

The class of 1957 receiving certificates indicating completion of the full course of instruction and successful employment in a dental office are Elaine Brogan McCabe, Norma Carns, Helen Harry, Linda Houghton, Carole Lloyd, Barbara Tarvin Mercado, Patricia O'Connor, Claudia Palmer, Carol Rinder, Mona Rios, Irene Minch Schott, and Catherine Sherrillo.

The class of 1958 receiving medical class pins from Florence Mitchell are Barbara Babcock, Mona Barnes, Nancy Cooper, Jan Eckert, Geraldine Goldstein, Thelma Goodwin, Beverly Hobart, Jeanne Jackson, Ruth Kramer, Jeanne Murumoto, Betty Mohlman, Sylvia Norton, Rosemary Sparrow, and Dorothy Smith.

The class of 1957 receiving certificates indicating completion of the full course of instruction and successful employment in a medical office are L. Lorraine Anderson, Dorothy Coffelt, Darlene Conklin, Virginia Crestetto, Gladys Erickson, Marry Hoermann, Barbara Janise, Lois Laehr, Darlene LeeKey, Vera Nash, Doris Parry, Mary Roegner, Lelia Sprenger, and Geraldine Stephens.

Students Win Cash Awards In Bank of America Contest

Two students of San Diego Junior College have won cash awards of \$100 each under Bank of America's Junior College Business Awards program.

Walter L. Thatcher, principal of the college, announced that Keese K. Kennedy has won the award in banking and business administration studies, and Mrs. Tamsin Cronin has won in the secretarial and clerical studies division.

The cash awards will be presented May 27, at a banquet at Statler-Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, where the bank will honor all winners from Southern California junior colleges.

At each school a permanent plaque is kept on which the winners' names are engraved year by year. The students also receive honor certificates at their school's annual assembly for winners of scholastic honors during the year.

The bank launched the program to encourage young people to better prepare for business careers. About 60 colleges throughout the state are participating. Two winners are chosen in each school by members of their own faculties. The awards are based on scholarship, personality, and participation in school activities or outside employment.

Commenting on the program, Bank of America board chairman Jesse W. Tapp said, "Well trained young people are urgently needed in business, with the brightest opportunities to make their mark."

During the program there will be a discussion of military obligations and benefits of the various services.



AWARD WINNERS—Two students, left to right, Keese W. Kennedy and Mrs. Tamsin Cronin, receive Bank of America certificates from Rollin E. Reed, manager of the bank's Ocean Beach Branch. Principal Walter Thatcher, right, stands by to congratulate.



WATCHING IT WORK—John Thorne, in front seat, demonstrates to watching class the ease of operation in the 1958 Ford Skyliner.

Foreign Student Studies To Aid His Countrymen

By DEANNA MARTIN
Because he hopes to someday return to China and help teach backward Chinese to become self-sufficient, JC student Mun Chock Chun wants to get as much education in America as possible. Of Chinese descent, Mun was born in Honolulu, Hawaii, and moved to China at the age of three. He managed to complete the eighth grade in China, but because he felt dissatisfied with the educational opportunities, Mun decided to come to America. He sailed to his native Hawaii aboard the President Coolidge, and was immediately drafted into the



MUN CHOCK CHUN
... math-science major

U. S. Army where he served for 15 1/2 months. After being discharged from the Army, Mun, whose name means "of the people" in English, worked for a period before continuing his education. In 1947 he attended an aircraft mechanic school for a year. Currently he is employed at Convairst as a shaper operator. A math and science major at JC, Mun received his high school diploma from the Midway Adult Center, in 1956. According to him, "the main difference between the Chinese and the American people is that in China everything is business, business, while in America, people are much more relaxed and contented."

GERMAN FILMS OFFERED
Movies concerning Germany are offered to the interested students tomorrow at 11:10, in room T 303. "Revolt in Berlin" concerning the 1953 uprising in East Berlin, a travel film of Southern Germany, and one on German wood-carving will be featured.

Knight Society



BY
FRANCES
STOLTZ

BECOME ENGAGED: Joan de Riddler has announced her engagement to John Dickinson. No final wedding date has been set, but Fall will be the season.

FISHERMAN'S WHARF SCENE OF INITIATION: Sigma Tau Rho held its formal initiation at the Fisherman's Wharf Cafe on Sunday, April 20. . . . Harold Adams was chosen as the "pledge of the year" and was awarded a trophy in recognition.

An ETP beach party, held Saturday, April 19, was highlighted by an unsuspected grunion run . . . but which way did they run? . . . Bruce Nelson was elected ETP president to replace Carl Livingston, who resigned.

LAMBDA PHI HOLDS INITIATION: Carole Stubbs' home was the scene of Lambda Phi's first formal initiation . . . the impressive candle-light cere-

mony was the main highlight of the evening.

ATTENTION AFFICIONADOS! Many Alpha Deltas were seen cheering for their favorite bull-fighter, none other than Joe McCarthy, a new AD member, in Tijuana on Sunday, April 27. The bull-fight season is the most popular of the year . . . ask any AD!

PHI ALPHA PLANS DINNER-DANCE: Phi Alpha's plans are now underway for their annual dinner-dance which will be held May 30 at the Toco Room of the Mission Valley Town & Country Club.

"BEACHCOMBERS' BALL" HUGE SUCCESS: Kappa Phi Alpha's "Beachcombers' Ball," held Friday night at the La Jolla Country Club was one of the most successful dances of the year . . . K Phi A Mike Payton and Lambda Phi Sharon Smith won the jitterbug contest.

Demonstration Techniques Highlight of Sales Course

"You simply pull this button and down goes the top, just like that," enumerated John Thorne, merchandising major, as he demonstrated the new 1958 Ford Skyliner.

The exhibit occurred as a part of Miss Kathryn Taylor's merchandising 20 course, in which each student is required to present a sales demonstration to the rest of the class.

Heretofore, all sales talks have been conducted in the confines of the classroom. Thorne's decision to display an automobile made it possible for his classmates to partake of the spring weather in front of the Business Building.

Thorne, an ex-Navy man, attends JC day classes. Evenings find him at Marck Motors in El Cajon, where he sells both new and used Fords. His persuasive presentation of the hardtop convertible could lead to future customers.

Miss Taylor, who has been teaching at JC for a year, considers the demonstration to be the most worthwhile phase of the

salesmanship course. She states, "Practical experience is a most valuable asset to salesmen. It overcomes some of the fears of speaking to a group."

Students are allowed to select their own products. Over the past two semesters everything from can openers to a coke machine has been displayed.

Listening to successful sales people from this area who relate their experiences is another project of the class. Guest speakers this semester have been Stanley Baker from Van Stelle Realtors, Cy Gardner Smith of Winfield China, Inc., and William C. Heaton from Jessop's Jewelers. Others will lecture throughout the remainder of the term.

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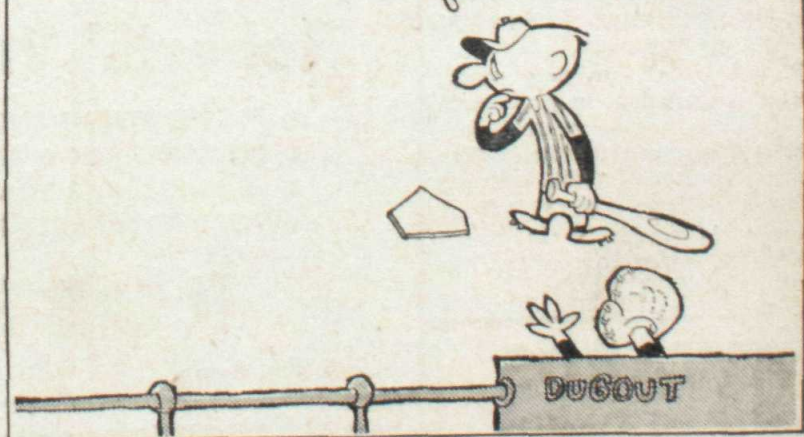
Those die-hards who fight style change with all their might may

be interested to know that scientific research reveals that feminine styles each century move through three basic silhouettes, which have not varied for the past 200 years!

In face of these statistics one might decide to go along with the trend, to even become a slave to fashion. Most people, however, believe that men and women today are more selective than that. Americans have a habit of adapting styles to their own needs and of choosing what is most becoming to them as individuals.

Parting thought for today, from Flo Brooks of Wichita, Kansas: "People who wonder where the younger generation is headed do well to consider where it came from."

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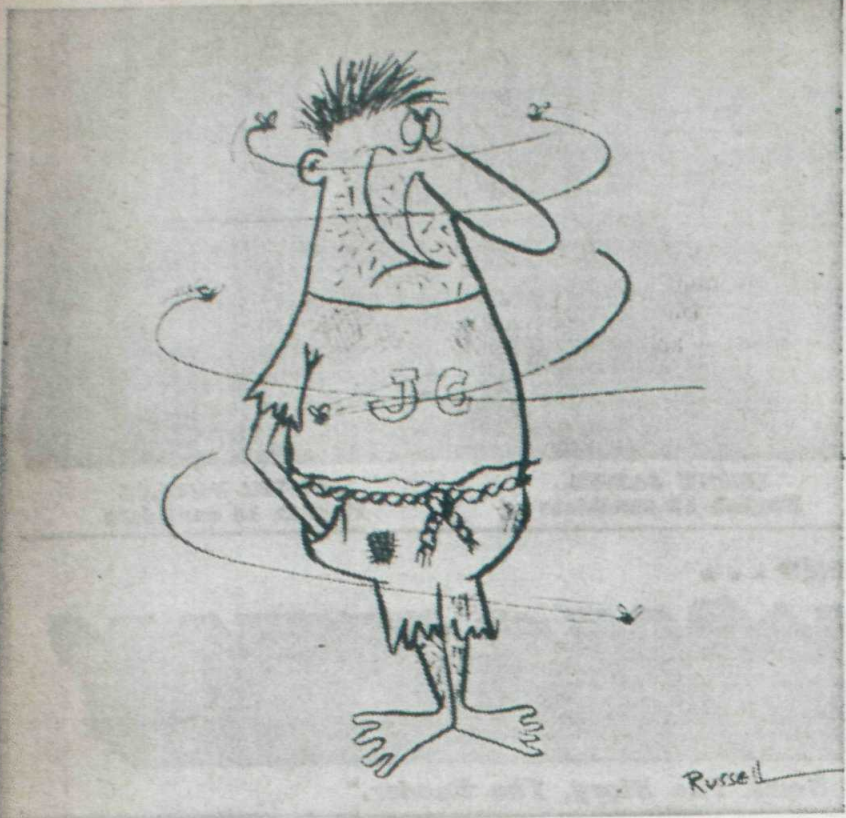


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We could go too far!

Discussions On Dress Weigh Student Morale

When the topic of dress regulations is on the lips of almost every college student; when local newspapers "play up" the issue and a few faculty members dismiss students from class because they do not approve of the way they dress, it makes it extremely hard to keep from making a "federal case" out of the situation.

Both administrators and student leaders combined have carried on lengthy discussions as to what the accepted dress should be at SDJC. So far no conclusions have been reached.

One of the reasons for this is that not only are dress regulations being considered, but also the morale of the student body. It has been on an upward rise since the new building opened almost two years ago, and evidently some conscientious people are thinking twice as to whether they should jeopardize it or not.

In the next few weeks several things could happen. Since we fall under the city schools system, we are told that somewhere there exists a set of dress regulations. If these were enforced they would draw some kind of a line for the students to go by. but, as has been mentioned, this could also damage student morale. Then, too, the regulations might also have a few flaws in them and could be a little outdated.

For the few weeks remaining in the school semester, the student dress might be tolerated except for extreme cases which could be dealt with personally, and so far no moral laws have been broken.

Before next fall, the administration would have the proper time to revise existing dress regulations and to present them to the students at the time of their enrollment.

This last suggestion isn't foolproof and probably wouldn't solve all of the dressing problems, but at least then each student would know where he stands and we would all have something definite to go by.

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CAMPUS CRITIC

Farce and Tragedy Play Double Bill

Movie fans were treated to a pair of excellent first run features the past two weeks at the Mission Theater in "All At Sea" and "I Accuse."

"All At Sea," produced in England with Oscar-winning Alec Guinness in the lead, is a nonsensical farce that only British movie makers could have conceived.

Though the plot is ridiculous, the film gallops along at a swift pace and has the audience in stitches the entire running time.

Followers and non-followers of Guinness will enjoy immensely his portrayal of an officer in Her Majesty's Royal Navy who suffers from an acute case of chronic seasickness but must uphold tradition, as his ancestry has been Navy since time began.

As a civilian he procures an amusement pier and controls it like a Navy command. The whimsical yarn unfolds on his fight to save his "ship" from local politics.

"I Accuse" is based on the famous story of Captain Alfred Dreyfus who was falsely convicted of treason in France in the 1890's. He was sentenced to Devil's Island where he served five terrifying years before his case was reopened through the persistence of his family and the noted French author, Emile Zola.

MGM's adaptation of the time-worn tale is handled well, although the climax seems too abrupt and, though true, too Hollywood-ish.

Jose Ferrer, who directs the picture as well as plays the lead role, as always turns in a magnificent and heart-rending performance as the unjustly accused Dreyfus. Emyln Williams plays a very capable Zola.

Although the two films have departed San Diego for the present, they will undoubtedly be shown at local theaters in the near future and are highly recommended for an interval of laughs and tears alike.

—JERRY ARCHER.

Sue Grady—He's worth in the neighborhood of a million dollars I've heard.

Mary White—Good! That's my favorite neighborhood.

Short Subjects



BY
GLENN
BUTTERFIELD

- Bermuda Shorts Rate Rave
- Question Raised By CSTA
- Are You Safe?

It would be difficult to know what the general thought is concerning Bermuda Day. People that wear Bermudas probably enjoy them; some don't wear them but wish they had the courage to; others don't and do not care to, but they do enjoy watching the pretty legs or knock-knees; still others believe that, while in college, people should act in a more adult and mature manner.

No matter the viewpoint, the San Diego Union on April 19 thought it a good news item and printed a picture and a story on JC's Bermuda Day.

Books Worthy Of Note In Library

The JC librarians call attention to new books that have been placed in the college library. The Council on Notable Books selected these from a list of titles presented by the American Library Association as "worthy of note."

The Seven Caves by Carleton S. Coon is a personal adventure in anthropological archaeology which centers interest on explorations in the Middle East.

The Citadel by William S. White is an analysis of the men who make up the US Senate. Mr. White is chief Congressional correspondent for the New York Times, and his book is timely and very readable.

Edith Hamilton's The Echo of Greece is an essay on the Greek way of life during the fourth century BC.

Fascinating and thought-stimulating is Vance Packard's The Hidden Persuaders. This is a book on the psychology of advertising. It will frighten some consumers and entertain others.

The editor's of Life Magazine present without prejudice a series of pictures and text that covers Hinduism, Buddhism, the Chinese philosophies, Islam, Judaism, and Christianity in The World's Great Religions.

Earline Clark, president of the CSTA at SDJC, asks this crucial question about America today: "Will we provide world leadership or display fatal weakness? Will we succeed or fail in the struggle for survival during the years to come?"

She states, "The answers depend on whether our educational system is capable of meeting the challenge of today or whether a shortage of teachers, classrooms, and money for high quality education will subsequently be the undoing of our nation."

"There are clubs and organizations right here on campus doing their part. How about you? Wouldn't you like to feel that you are contributing your share towards a better tomorrow?"

When Evelyn Ash questioned the JC school nurse about health and safety, Mrs. Abell stated: "Do you know that fatal accidents in the home almost parallel those which occur on the highways?" Mrs. Abell then gave the following statistics from the National Safety Council for January, 1958: death from auto accidents—2,860; fatal home accidents—2,600; but only 1,200 work accidents.

She then stated, "We must carry these same health and safety rules which pay off in the shop or office into our homes, and we must be extra careful while driving. . . ."

Peggy Anzer reports the Alpha Omega Players will present a French Canadian comedy entitled "Happy Time."

Saturday, May 10 at 8:15 p.m. a special night is set aside for JC students. They will be admitted for 50c if they show their AS cards. The following week is reserved by other organizations, but the third week will be open to the general public. For reservations phone CY 5-5662 or CY 6-3792.

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PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Record Breaking a Habit With Speed Merchant Cook

Record breaking seems to be a habit with this week's Player of the Week, Roscoe Cook, and not the kind of records you play on a Hi-Fi.

Cook recently broke the school's record in the 100-yard dash with a 9.6. He is a member of the record-breaking 440 and 880 relay squads and holds numerous records at San Diego High School.

Roscoe has taken such honors as All-City and All-SCIF, but his greatest feat was tying for first in the century at the National Interscholastic finals. His time—only 9.4. A slight breeze prevented the record, which tied Jesse Owens' mark, from going on the books.

Cookie lettered three years in football and track at the Grey Castle, where he graduated last year, and was a halfback on SDJC's championship football team.

His lightning-fast start is his biggest aid in the sprints, and he leads the relay teams. Roscoe also broad jumps well over 21 feet.

Always in a laughing mood, Roscoe is usually seen around campus with running mate Bobby Staten. Cook went through high school with Bobby, both running track and both setting records.

Roscoe is majoring in social studies and hopes to continue his education at USC.

Paced by both the pitching and hitting of Brad Griffith, San Diego Junior College's baseball nine took over the Metro circuit's top spot with three wins last weekend to give them a six-win, one-loss mark.

The big Knights edged Los Angeles Harbor 4-3 Friday and the following day swept both ends of a double header from Santa Monica, 9-3 and 3-2. Earlier the locals set back Long Beach 6-2. All tilts were played on MCRD's Beeson field.

Next weekend should pretty much tell the tale, as a pair of twin bills are slated against the second and third place clubs. The Knights host El Camino Friday and East Los Angeles on Saturday, both contests at MCRD at 1 p.m.

Griffith won half of the Knights' last four, the second game of the double header and a three-hitter against Long Beach, April 19, in which he struck out eight Vikings.

Phil Rico tossed a four-hitter in the first Santa Monica win, and John Nash smashed a two run homer in the seventh. Nash scored the winning run in the seventh frame of the second game on a clutch single by outfielder John Harmon. Griffith and Bob Mendoza each collected five hits in both games.

Harmon, seemingly at his best in tight situations, came up with

a game-ending catch to preserve a 4-3 win for Bill Collins and the Knights over Harbor. With two Seahawks on base and two out in the top of the ninth, Harmon raced in from his centerfield position to spear a low liner off his shoe tops and end the ball game.

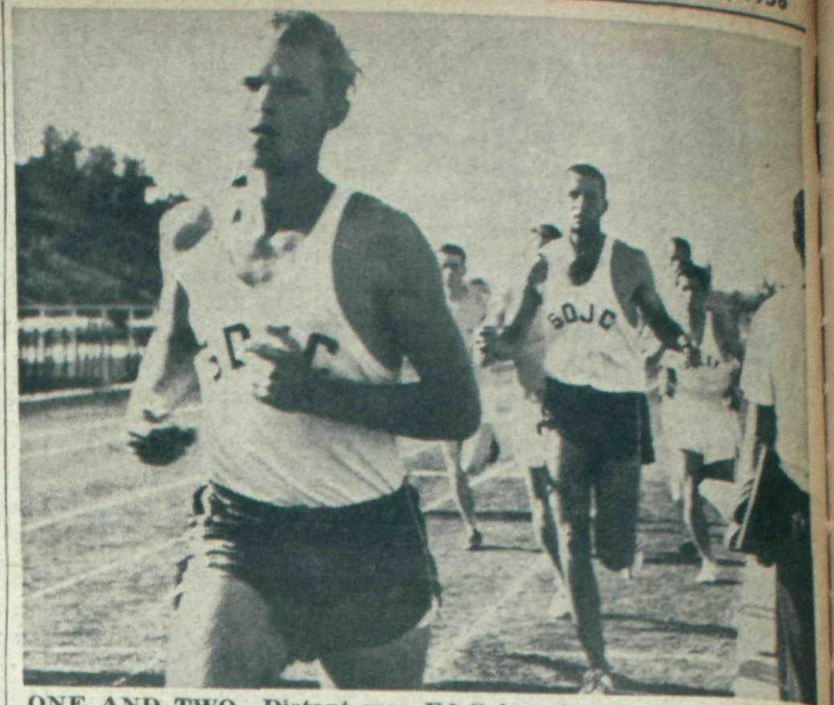
Collins struck out six in recording his first win and Mendoza gathered three hits, two of them doubles. Jerry Stryker and Harmon each hit a pair of singles.

In a non conference fray, April 22, the SDJC crew clouted NTC, 11-3.



BRAD GRIFFITH
... steals Show

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ONE AND TWO—Distant men Ed Spies, right, and Frank Wakefield are one and two in the two mile jaunt against LA Valley and El Camino.

SDJC Cindermen Set for Conference Finals Friday

After yesterday's Metro Conference preliminaries at Long Beach, Coach Bobby Downs' cindermen are ready to return north Friday for the finals.

The Knights wound up dual action last Friday and finished third behind Long Beach and Bakersfield with a five-win, two-loss loop record.

Bobby Staten continued his torrid winning ways as San Diego split a pair on double duals and topped LA Harbor April 22 in the lone single home meet, 72-50 at Balboa Stadium. At Long Beach, April 18, the locals bested Santa Monica, 81 1/2-40 1/2, but lost to the Vikings, 61 2/3-60 1/3. At East LA April 25 San Diego topped the Elans, 86-35, but dropped to Bakersfield, 73-49.

The amazing Staten, in three

events, won every race against Metro foes. He is undefeated in the 220, 440 and 220 low hurdles. His times are 20.7 for the furlong, 47.8 in the 440 and 23.0 over the hurdles, the first two being new school marks.

Big Leonard Burnette set a school record against Harbor, skimming the 120 highs in 14.9 and bettering it the following Friday by one tenth.

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May 25 Marks College Dedication; All Invited

Dedication of San Diego Junior College will be held Sunday May 25, at 2:30 p.m. at Russ Auditorium with an open house to follow, according to Dr. Walter L. Thatcher, principal.

Principal speakers at the ceremony will be Dr. William B. Langsdorf, president of Pasadena City College, and Dr. Ralph C. Dailard, superintendent of schools, San Diego Unified School District.

JC's FM radio station, KSDS, will broadcast during the dedication and open house, it was announced by publicity chairman Paul A. Roman, and will feature the Madrigal Singers and the dance band.

Classrooms in all JC buildings will be opened following the dedication until 5 p.m. and will display exhibits and demonstrations for interested visitors.

Various departments are now at work preparing for their part in the open house and a schedule of the entire program will soon be posted.

Principal Thatcher says: "We urge the total staff to invite their relatives and many friends to attend the Dedication Program. I have invited fifty guests and will be their host; what have you done?"

Annual Sophomore Prom To Be Held in Balboa Park

The sophomore council of SDJC will present their annual prom, "Moments to Remember," on May 24, at the Balboa Park Club.

The Dave Pell Octet will play for the dancing, and Happy Harry Martin of KCBQ will emcee this semi-formal affair.

Chairman of the dance is Bob Machol, sophomore class president. Publicity will be handled by Anne Dolan, and Joyce Bennett is heading the decorations committee.

The prom is an all-school activity, and all students are urged to attend. The price of the bids is \$3.00. They will go on sale at the student bookstores May 12. Included in the price of each bid is a beautiful orchid corsage which will be given to each girl as she enters the dance.

The kind of jazz the Dave Pell Octet plays is a definite rebuttal to those who argue that modern jazz just doesn't swing. This group is modern in its harmonies, in its time, in its contrapuntal excursions, in its voicings and its tones, and yet swings as handsomely and as freely as some of the most propulsive groups in the history of jazz.

The Dave Pell Octet played together in the Les Brown Band, and since leaving they have been successfully booking the Octet not

only in jazz clubs, but at more proms and big city college dances than any other group in town. The reason for their success: a thorough mastery of their instruments producing danceable jazz.

2 Days Left For Filing AS Petitions

Students wishing to enter the race for AS officers have two more days to file petitions in Russell Burtraw's office, Room H-206.

The deadline for filing is Friday, May 16 at which time all eligible candidates may also start campaigning.

John Terzian, president of the AS, will introduce the candidates at a political rally in the north campus patio on Thursday, May 22 during the activity hour.

The AS officers to be elected are president, vice president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary and treasurer.

The AWS and AMS offices to be filled are president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer.

Voting for the various offices will take place on Tuesday, May 27, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at both campuses. The exact places will be designated at a later date.

(See Editorial Page 2)



BOOP-BOOP-A-DOOP—Rehearsing for JC's returning Charleston Era tomorrow, namely the Phi Alpha Follies, are left to right, Coral Johnson, Penny Bolden and Cookie Muhlman.

Phi Alpha Follies Feature 'Vaudeville Daze' Tomorrow

Flapper skirts, Charleston music, tin pianos, penny candy and all the other enticements of yesteryear will be featured at the Phi Alpha Follies tomorrow at the Russ auditorium. The annual cancer benefit will begin at 11:10.

Remember the "Calypso Caravan?" Phi Alpha is back

to do it again, according to Cherie Ninteman, follies chairman. This year the follies will be executed around a vaudeville theme entitled "Vaudeville Daze."

ADMISSION BY DONATION
Admission is by donation only and all proceeds will go to the American Cancer Society.

The Charleston Chorus line and the traditional Phi Alpha calendar girls will be the highlight of the variety show.

GREEK LETTERS PERFORM
Each Greek letter organization will be represented in the entertainment program.

One performer will be Deni Burgisson, with a modern blues number. Sandie Launer will sing a selection of the famed Helen Morgan collection. Jo Green and Charity Currie are slated to sing. Jim McAdams is to pantomime the comedy hits of Spike Jones.

DANCER TO ENTERTAIN
Karen Gallant will entertain with a Modern Dance comedy. Don Warren and Nell Lopez will form a duet for "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles."

The Tempos, a newly organized

6 Student Leaders Attend Conference

Six student leaders attended the 23rd semi-annual convention of the California Junior College Student Government Association in Pasadena May 8 through May 10.

Those representing SDJC were John Terzian, Al Haro, Jocelyn Peel, Norval Brewer, Naomi Miller and Jack Shelver.

Also attending were advisers Russell Burtraw and Margaret Olson.

quartet, will make their musical debut, according to Steve Bush, member of the songsters. Dale Harvey and Ken Zemke will sing "I Love Girls."

Jim Sibbet, Alpha Delta, will be Master of Ceremonies.

KSDS Wins 2nd Annual Radio Honor

The National Safety Council's Public Interest Award for 1957 has been awarded to Radio Station KSDS-FM. This is the second straight year the station has received this honor. Out of approximately 3500 stations in operation throughout the country, KSDS is one of 147 recipients.

Students of the radio department write, produce, direct, and broadcast safety slogans and programs. These are sent on tape to the National Safety Council and judged.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, said in his letter of congratulations from Chicago that the award is a "tangible form of appreciation for exceptional service to safety." He also stated that as a result of KSDS-FM's safety efforts many accidents have been prevented.

Paul Roman, Radio Arts instructor, said "It is gratifying to have our station thus recognized. This achievement is due to the efforts of all the people in the radio department."

JOURNEYMEN GRADUATE

The Seventeenth Annual Apprenticeship Graduation Dinner honoring new journeymen will be held under the joint sponsorship of the Student Body of the San Diego Junior College and the San Diego Area General Apprenticeship Committee on Thursday, May 22, 1958, 7:00 p.m., in the Caribbean Ballroom of the El Cortez Hotel.

Shakespeare's 'Merchant' To Open

Shakespeare's famous comedy, The Merchant of Venice, with its dramatic incidents drawn from old Italian folk tales is San Diego Junior College Drama Lab's next production.

There will be a special matinee on Friday afternoon, May 23, at 2 p.m. Evening performances will be at 8:30 p.m. opening May 22,

and repeated on May 23, 24, 28, 29, 30, and 31.

Admission is \$1.00 or free with AS Cards. Reservations can be made on campus at noon, by mail, or by phoning BELmont 4-8451, ext. 277. Parking on the roof of T building is available on Fridays and Saturdays.

The play will be presented in the

round. This features the construction of the stage in the middle of the theater, and is particularly well-suited to the Drama Lab, because it seats the audience on all four sides, giving everyone a close view of the action.

Highly stylized in the manner of 17th Century masques as seen at the royal courts of James I of England and Louis XIV of France, the production is proving challenging to the crew. Working on costumes is Donna Strickland, make-up: Allan Burnett and Evelyn Romero; lighting: Nelle Mylrea and Al Evans; masks: Doris Feller and Loretta Stagnaro; props: Bill Scott and George Fuller; sound: Clark Bentley.

Edmund Tontini will play Shylock; in additional leads will be seen Gayle Todd, Dwight McKillip, Fred Braswell and Toby Richardson. Other leading roles of Portia, Nerissa, Bassanio, Antonio, Lorenzo, Jessica, Lancelot, and Gratiano, will be played in the double cast by Sydney Cunningham, Ann Slinger, Evelyn Romero, Francine Mastio, Ronald Boyd, Bruce Nelson, Marcia Saxman, and Nell Lopez. The entire cast numbers 28 people.



LEADING PLAYERS—Sidney Cunningham, left, will portray Portia and Bruce Nelson, right, will play Bassanio during the first week of the Drama Lab's production, "The Merchant of Venice."



FROM MUSIC TO MEDICINE—Jeanne Jackson, left, and Rosemary Sparrow are still accordion enthusiasts and are happy to participate in as many social functions as their limited time will allow.

Talented Accordionists Seek Medical Careers

By VERA MINGLE

Two members of the Medical Assistant's Program, Rosemary Sparrow and Jeanne Jackson who are talented musicians, played their accordions at the Recognition Ceremony for their group May 8.

They have been asked to play at the June meeting of the San Diego County Medical Secretaries Association, which will be held at the Town and Country Club.

Rosemary and Jeanne had never met before joining the medical program, and found each other were accordionists. They were soon asked to play together at some of the class activities.

Rosemary taught the accordion in Escondido for twelve years before moving to Poway. She has always been interested in nursing, and when a new doctor in Poway needed a medical assistant she began the necessary training to enter his office.

While still in Mount Helix High School Jeanne organized a

band composed of boys from several high schools, which became known as "Jeanne Jackson and Her All-Boy Orchestra."

They played for different San Diego high school activities, at the El Cortez and Lafayette hotels, and on Harold Keen's program. The budding career of the band was severed when Uncle Sam beckoned the boys into service.

Since entering the medical field, music has become Jeanne's and Rosemary's hobby, not profession. Both girls say their love of music will keep them playing for their own enjoyment.

JC Administrator Elected to Head Sales Exec. Club

An educator has been named president of the San Diego Sales Executive Club, for the first time in its history. He is Arnold Bergeson, SDJC administrator in charge of the evening Business Education program.

"I am gratified that I was elected to this office," stated Bergeson, "because it indicates that these busy business executives realize the value of education and training in the business world. They have confidence in the schools and are anxious to help with educational problems. They are tremendously interested in the Junior College program."

A combination of practical business experience and educational training best describes Bergeson's background. His business experience includes life insurance, real estate, door to door, and department store selling.

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Knight Society



BY FRANCES STOLTZ

VAUDEVILLE ROUTINE (?): Yes, Dale Harvey and Ken Zemke, alumnus of Kappa Phi Alpha, will do a vaudeville routine for "Phi Alpha Follies" tomorrow. They will also sing a medley to the sororities.

Tom Peterson, returning veteran, has been reinstated as a member of Kappa Phi Alpha . . . Did I hear someone say that the K Phi A's are still counting their money from their dance, "Beachcombers' Ball"? . . .

PHI A's AND AD's PLAN JOINT: A bar-be-cue dinner for Phi Alpha's and Alpha Delta's will be held at the home of Jackie Jarvis in Winter Gardens on Sunday, May 18 . . . sounds de-lish-us! . . . The annual Phi Alpha dinner-dance will be held May 30 in the "Toco Room" of the Mission Valley Town and Country Club from 7:30 to 1. The affair is semi-formal and the music will be supplied by the "Top Hatters." The dinner-dance is closed bid!

. . . Sigma Tau Rho squeezed through their intra-mural softball game by a 'tight score' of 15 to 2 over Kappa Phi Alpha . . . John Klahn pitched a no-hitter for the victors.

WAS HE REALLY NICE???: Borrego Springs seems to be a much-talked-about spot with the Delta Phi Beta girls who vacationed there last week-end . . . Well, Kathy's little "bomb" is still getting those pushes you've probably heard so much about! . . . Some Delta Phi's were seen pushing "it" to the beach the day after they were caught pushing it to a favorite little night spot.

Delta Phi Beta wishes to extend a "thank you" to the lost and found . . . Johann Pisarchik finally found her pajamas? . . . Best pledge of the semester was Ruth Smith and most mischievous was Sally Silva.

Delta Phi Beta's new sponsor is Mrs. Leonhardt, one of the original founders.

PLANS UNDERWAY FOR AD DINNER-DANCE: Tentative plans for the Alpha Delta dinner-dance are that it will be July 13 . . . John Ekberg and former Phi Alpha, Diane Castleton, are pinned . . . Henry Hurley has set the date for his marriage to Jennie Collier, State College, for June 21.

LAMBDA PHI CHALLENGES PHI ALPHA: The Lambda Phi Sorority challenges Phi Alpha to a volleyball game scheduled for Thursday, May 22 . . . Martooni, the Lambda Phi Mascot, got a haircut and now really looks like a poodle!!

SURPRISE PARTY: Rosie Padua gave a birthday party for Harold Bremermen Thursday, May 8 at her home. Those who came for a fried chicken dinner were Pat Bremermen, Ray and Ruth Daniels, Millie and Sam Salah, Terry Cain, Marie Ullmann, Joyce Newton, Gilbert Leal and Dale Harvey.

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With a little bit of luck and some effort on the part of the student council, junior college students may be able to look forward to one of the fairest elections in many semesters.

Whether anything actually has been done or not, we'll know by May 27. However, if we delve into the matter further, in all probability conditions will improve. Right now, there are two good reasons why they might.

The two reasons are that two present members of the council are running for office. If they are counting on a few votes, and we're sure they are, it would be nice to show the students what they can do NOW and not next semester when it may be too late.

One of the best formats to go by is an evaluation of the mistakes which were made this year. If the old adage, "We learn by our mistakes," has any justification, both fall and spring councils should be filled with future advice.

If anyone bothered to notice, an important way to start a year off is by creating a lot of spirit right away. This could be done by having many activities during the first two weeks of school. Football games, properly organized pep rallies and "mixers" all help in getting the right kind of student morale on its way.

Then the first month of the semester could be topped off with the Inaugural Ball and could be followed up with more activities.

Also we should have BOTH song leaders and cheerleaders. Other colleges do. SDJC doesn't have to be the "odd ball." If the proper students get elected, it won't be.

Another kind of student we want in office is one who presents problems adequately to the administration. Although they are a competent group they aren't always well informed, and we need officers who will interpret the student's viewpoint.

With these things in mind, weigh your decisions carefully and vote with discretion when you go to the polls on Tuesday, May 27.

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CAMPUS CRITIC

War Novel Makes Top Movie Fare

It's pretty early in the year to be predicting 1958's Academy Award winners, but it will take a strong contender to keep "The Young Lions," currently showing at the California Theater, from sweeping the boards next March.

The movie was adapted from Irwin Shaw's 1948 best selling novel. Twentieth Century-Fox, with the late Al Lichtman producing, gathered together an expert cast and transformed the tale into a celluloid masterpiece.

DRAMATIC CONCLUSION

The story evolves around the lives of three men, two Americans and a German officer, and the war that finally brings them together at the dramatic conclusion.

As the Nazi lieutenant torn between duty and human emotion, Marlon Brando, his hair dyed blonde for the part, as always turns in a brilliant performance.

GOOD PERFORMANCES

Montgomery Clift and Dean Martin also give splendid portrayals as the two American soldiers. The female leads are ably handled by Hope Lange and Barbara Rush.

Directed by Hollywood veteran Edward Dmytryk, "The Young Lions," with its magnificent cast and realistic plot, appears to be one of the finest movies about World War II. The way it is breaking records at box offices across the nation, it would seem that the public must be in agreement.

—JERRY ARCHER

Short Subjects



BY
GLENN BUTTERFIELD

- Opportunity Knocks For Cartoonists
- 'Personal Use' Typing Class Offered
- Safety First Urged At Beach

Cartoonists, here is a chance to get your foot in a door. The Mennen Company, manufacturers of men's toiletries, is offering \$25 for each "Smedley Cartoon" idea submitted and accepted for their advertisement series. For more details come to the Fortknighly office, H-204.

Another notice for summer lifeguards comes from the San Diego City Civil Service office. Forty-five extra lifeguards are needed. Qualifying tests are being held from now until mid-June.

Mrs. Maryette Taylor, coordinator of business education, has stated that starting in the fall semester 1958, a beginning class titled Personal Use Typing will be offered in the T building. The instructor will be Mr. Odus L. Morgan. This is a two-unit course and will include learning to type the composition, term paper, letters, etc.

A serious conversation was overheard between two burly fellows while they were crossing the connecting ramp of the A and T buildings. Said one, "You know what? I have only one weakness."

"Yeah, what is it?", said the other.

"Women," stated the first.

Students are warned against

one of the dangers of swimming at the beaches. The danger is known as an undertow. In the event of an undertow, people are advised to stay clear of the area. If a person is caught in one he should follow the thing out, then swim parallel with the shore until he can swim in to the beach.

The 1958 bullfight season begins Sunday, May 18 at 4 p.m. at the Tijuana bullring. Jose-lito Huerta, El Callao, and Anselmo Liceaga are the featured matadors. Bulls are from Carlos Arruzars's famed ranch.



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... a big batter

880 Relay Squad Equals National Mark at Fresno

San Diego Junior College's rocket 880 relay team of Roscoe Cook, Dave Grayson, Fred Lucas and Bobby Staten tied the National JC record at the West Coast Relays at Fresno last Saturday.

Staten broke the tape at 1:25.6 to equal a standard that has been standing for 20 years, set by Riverside in 1938.

The squad will get another crack at the mark, as they have been invited to the Compton invitationals, June 6. Coach Bobby Downs feels the quartet can break the record then because of the finer competition. The second place team at Fresno trailed by eight yards.

In the 100 yard dash at Fresno, Cook, Staten and Lucas took 2-3-4 behind Rudy Jackson of West Contra Coasta JC. All four places were given times of :9.6 because of the closeness of the race.

The Southern California meet is next on the slate for the Knight trackman, Tuesday afternoon, May 20 and Friday night, May 23, at Bakersfield.

The incomparable Staten and miler Tony Sucec each set new Metropolitan Conference marks in the finals, May 2. Staten 440 in :47.2 and Sucec the mile in 4:24.0. Staten also won the 220 in :20.9.

Roscoe Cook equaled another Metro mark when he won the century in :9.6 Fred Lucas was third with a :9.8.

Other Knights qualifying for the SC prelims were Len Burnett, fourth in the 120 high hurdles in :14.8; Reuben Lopez fourth in the 880 in 1:57.4 and Watson Dodds, a four-way tie for second in the pole vault at 13-6.



BOBBY STATEN
... keeps winning

SDJC Needs Win To Cinch 2nd Straight Championship

Assured of at least a tie for the Metro Conference baseball championship, the Knights of SDJC could cinch their second straight crown in the final game Friday.

Los Angeles Valley JC stands between the defending champs and the flag and will oppose the locals in Van Nuys at 3 p.m.

Coach Ed San Clemente is undecided which of his "big three," Phil Rico, Brad Griffith or Bill Collins, will start on the mound for the Knights.

Rico shut out the Monarchs 5-0, in the first round but Griffith and Collins are always effective.

The Knights cinched a tie last Friday by white washing Long Beach, 3-0 but were tripped up by Bakersfield the following day, 8-6. Griffith tossed a three-hitter against the Vikings, while reliever Collins was tabbed with the loss at Bakersfield.

The strong-armed Rico pitched SDJC to two victories over East Los Angeles in a double header.

May 3, Phil's six-hitter won the opener, 8-2, and allowed only five safeties in the nightcap to win, 8-1. Big Bob Mendoza banged out six hits in eight trips to aid Rico's cause.

John Harmon's three run homer in the first frame of the first game gave Rico a cushion and Joe Wagner added four hits.

In another twin bill on the same weekend, May 2, the Knights split with El Camino, dropping the first tilt, 5-1, but bouncing back to take the seven inning affair, 7-1. Collins pitched three hit ball to chalk up his win, while Griffith was losing hurler in the first game.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Mendoza Walks Quietly; Carries Big Stick For JC

"Walk quietly and carry a big stick" is an overused saying, but that's exactly what this week's Player of the Week, Bob Mendoza, Knight outfielder, has been doing.

Mendoza is currently leading SDJC's strong hitting attack at a torrid .528 clip, and doing an admirable job in the outfield pastures.

Bob came to San Diego JC in 1956 after three outstanding prep years at Lincoln High School. An all-around athlete, he lettered three times in football, basketball and baseball. He was selected All-City in baseball in both his junior and senior years. He also was a member of the championship American Legion team in 1956.

A leg injury kept Bob out of action here for three semesters, but determined to succeed in his last term, he came on strong.

An active Alpha Delt, he plans to continue his social studies major at University of Oregon.

Rec. Major Gather

A get-together for recreation majors has been planned for Thursday, May 22, by Mrs. Lena Houston and Coach Edward Ruffa, recreational instructors.

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College Building Addition To Be Completed In 1959

The Board of Education recently approved plans for a new addition to JC which is scheduled to be ready for occupancy in September, 1959.

The proposed "L" shaped building will be three stories high and of similar design to the present buildings.

Annual Award Assembly Set For Tomorrow

The Associated Students Award Assembly will be in the north Campus patio Thursday, May 29, at 11 o'clock.

Outstanding students, nominated by the sponsors of the 27 areas of school activity, will be honored. These include the Radio Arts Guild, drama, journalism, intramural sports, and technical divisions.

Among the special awards will be the Alpha Gamma Sigma award to the outstanding freshman, the perpetual trophy awarded by the Sophomore class, and the Fortknighly award to the outstanding football player.

The executive Council will also give an award to the sophomore, who in their opinion, has contributed most to the growth of SDJC.

Evening Students Continue Election

Extended day elections for next year's officers will continue every night until Thursday, May 29, it was announced by W. L. Gier, evening director of student activities. Voting began on Monday, May 26.

Those competing for the office of president are Harold R. Bremerman, E. D. Krewson and Joseph David Wilson.

In the race for vice president are James R. Collins and Ralph C. Daniels.

Three students running for secretary are Wilma Herring, Gay Loudermilk and Susanna Davis.

The treasurer's positions is being sought by Robert Rothacher and Lee D. McCollum.

The new addition will extend south of the west wing of the present administration building and parallel to the driveway of the rooftop parking lot.

The first floor will be on the same level as the present administration office and will consist of 11 general classrooms, a publication room to house both the Fortknighly and the Legend staffs, and a physical science lecture room designed to seat 86 students.

The seating will be arranged in tiers for good student visibility. One of the eleven classrooms will be a reading improvement classroom and another will house a language laboratory.

The second floor of this proposed addition will house the science facilities of the school, making it possible to remove the science program from the San Diego High campus.

On the present patio level facing east will be built a new student store, the financial secretar-



JOYCE PETERSON
... AWS president

ies' office, the IBM units and the duplicating room.

The student store is being designed for a self-service type of operation. The unit paralleling the driveway will provide offices for 60 faculty members plus two conference rooms and a waiting room.

The college patio will be extended south to approximately 1600 square feet. In one corner, space will be provided for vending machines.

The present patio will be completely covered and the cafeteria will be enlarged to include the space taken up by the present bookstore.

Yesterday's Voting Names Fall Semester's Council

Results of yesterday's battle for the AS president's title showed the Barry Haley successfully defeated Norval Brewer opposing candidate. Both students were running on an independent platform.

Those named to fill the other council positions were running on white ballots. These included Phil Saenz, vice president; Naomi Miller, corresponding secretary; Rosie Padua, recording secretary; and Joyce Newton, treasurer.

AMS CHOSEN LATER

President of the Associated Women Students is Joyce Peterson. Since no petition was taken out for the Associated Men Students' president, the new council will select one next semester.

Other respective offices for the AWS and AMS also will be filled in the fall.

DINNER SCHEDULED

On Thursday, June 5, an Installation dinner has been scheduled at Mario's Steak House. At this time, the new council will be honored and will get a chance to meet the '58 spring semester officers and members of the administration.

After the dinner, welcoming speeches will be given by Russell Burtraw, director of student activities; Mrs. Margaret Olson, dean of students; and Walter Thatcher, principal.

JC Graduation Scheduled For Thurs. June 12

The Commencement exercises for the SDJC class of 1958 will be Thursday, June 12, at 8 p.m. in Russ Auditorium.

Dr. Howard E. Wilson, dean of the School of Education, UCLA, will give the address, "Responsibility For Education."

Walter L. Thatcher, principal of SDJC, will present the 312 class members. The response will be by Charles W. Patrick, assistant superintendent in charge of post high school education.

Conferring of degrees will be by William P. Elser, president of the board of education.

The JC Instrumental Group and the Vocal Ensemble are to render musical selections.

For the first time a group of faculty members in caps and gowns will assist with the graduation.

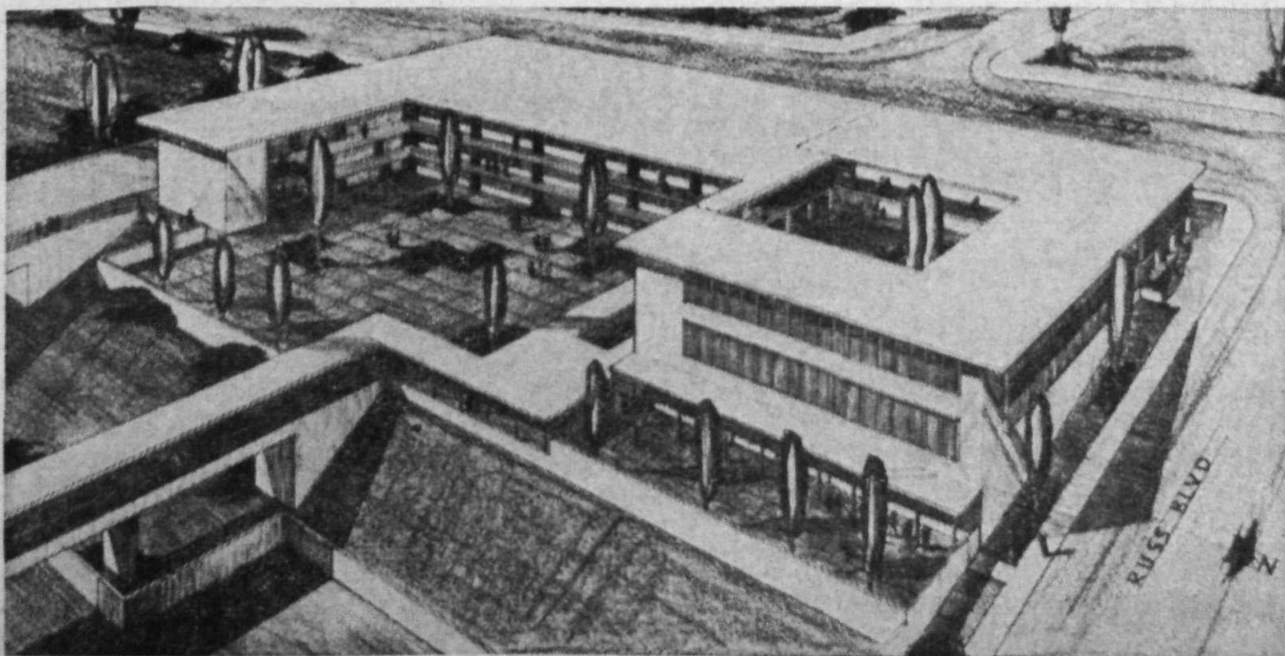
A rehearsal will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, the morning of June 12, in the auditorium, and the caps and gowns will be distributed at that time.

Yearbooks Released Sometime In June

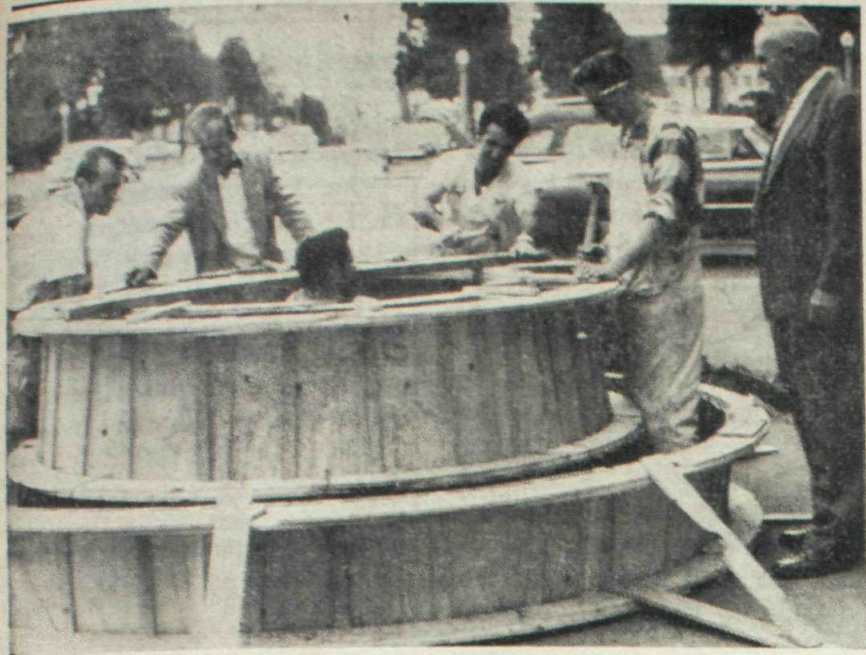
The biggest yearbook SDJC has ever produced will be issued sometime not later than Monday, June 9, it was announced by advisor Robert Sharon.

The Legend contains 210 pages and will be passed out from both campus bookstores upon presentation of a receipt purchased upon registration. There are 1200 books being printed.

Co-editors of the yearbook this year have been Ruth Daniels and Bill Smith.



COLLEGE OF TOMORROW—When the new wing of San Diego Junior College is completed in September, 1959, its appearance will be similar to that of the architect's drawing shown here.



BASE BUILDERS—Members of the carpentry class work steadily on their flagpole base project. Those from left to right include, Alan Lloyd, Robert Moorhouse, instructor; Carl R. Timmo, in form; Leandro Correia, Willard D. Goodlin and Edwin Black.—Photo by Dick Murty.

College Play Continues Run This Weekend

Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" will begin its second week's run tonight, May 28, and will follow with performances on May 29, 30 and 31 in the college Drama Lab, according to Charles Newman, director.

Evening performances begin at 8:30.

Gayle Todd, cast as the merchant, appeared in performances last week and will continue throughout the remainder of this week.

Those who will be appearing for the first time in the last four presentations are Ronald Boyd as Bassanio, Ann Sliger as Portia, Francine Mastio as Nerissa, George Sisson as Prince of Morocco and Nell Lopez as Jessica.

General admission is free to all AS card holders who present cards at the bookstore and obtain tickets.



GAYLE TODD
... has title role

Four-Man Team Wins Automotive Field Trials

San Diego Junior College's annual Automotive Field Trials were held last Friday at Balboa Park and featured 40 young auto mechanics competing for top honors in automotive trouble shooting.

Winners of the event in 23 and a half minutes was a four-man team consisting of John Heinichen, captain, Delbert Redding, Pete Guerrero and Willie Williams. Times for the second and third place teams were 25:30 and 27:00 respectively.

Several makes of cars were used in the contest, with different types of engine trouble built into each car. Each team was allowed ten minutes a car to solve the problem.

Five Organizations Help Local Children

At press time, approximately \$70 had been collected by five Greek Letter Organizations for the Salvation Army Drive to send children to summer camp, it was announced by Jocelyn Peel, chairman.

The drive was held from May 22 to 27. Those groups participating were Delta Phi Beta, Phi Alpha, Sigma Tau Rho, Kappa Phi Alpha and Alpha Delta.

More Than 200 Attend Ceremony

Over 200 graduates attended the 17th annual Apprenticeship Completion ceremony and banquet at the Caribbean Room of the El Cortez Hotel last Thursday evening.

The dinner was held under joint sponsorship of the general apprenticeship committee and 30 individual trade committees assisted by the California Division Apprenticeship Standards, San Diego City Schools and the Federal Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training.

Principal speaker was Reverend Father Leo L. Davis, Labor Relations Representative of the San Diego Diocese. Certificates of Meritorious Service were awarded to several committee members.

There were 757 persons in attendance at the ceremony, including friends and relatives of the graduates.

Carpentry Class Builds Two Flagpole Projects

The two flagpole bases on each side of the Laurel Street entrance to the park are the joint project of the SDJC and the San Diego General Apprentices Committee.

The forms for the circular bench bases of the poles were built by the JC Day carpentry class, Robert Moorhouse instructor. The Western Lumber Co. donated the material.

The concrete for the bases was donated by Pre-Mix and San Diego Transit Mix companies. The concrete finishing work was done by the cement masons' apprentices assigned to the project by Edwin Black, representing the Plasterers' and Cement Masons' Local Union 246.

Forty-foot flagpoles holding aloft the American flag, encircled by flowers in the planter top of

the base, will complete the project.

A later ceremony will be attended by civic, veteran, labor-management, and JC officials. Joseph Stephenson, Dean of Technical Education, and Kenneth Gibson, Coordinator of Vocational Education, will be representing SDJC.

During the Fiesta Laurel Street will be recognized as the Avenue of Flags, with the American flag flying above these bases.

Larry Littlefield Selected As Next Fortknighly Editor

At a recent Fortknighly staff meeting, Larry Littlefield was named next semester's editor, it was announced by Miss Ada Leeke, advisor.

"For the past two semesters Larry has done an excellent job as sports' editor and I know he'll be capable," Miss Leeke added.

Others who were tentatively chosen to fill editor positions are Deanna Martin, feature editor; Allan Fishman, editorial editor; and Jay Abbinanti, sports' editor.



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AID FOR THE INJURED—Mrs. Helen Abell, PHN, at SDJC, shows techniques of bandaging to Philip Wammack, student.

College Nurse Explains Dept. Rule About Aspirin

What no aspirin!
 "This is the item most frequently requested by JC students," says Mrs. Helen Abell, school nurse. "I can understand the anxiety at this time of year," smiles Mrs. Abell. "But the health education department is not permitted to dispense medication. However, aspirin may be purchased at the Book Store."

Although school nurse Helen Abell is fully prepared to handle almost any type of accident or emergency case, she doesn't get much practice at JC.

According to Mrs. Abell, the most serious accident case to occur this year has been a sprained ankle. "We have a top-notch safety record here, which proves the students have been receiving excellent accident prevention training," stated Mrs. Abell.

In addition to caring for minor injuries, she also distributes many band-aids to suffering coeds who try to wear shoes which are too

small. Since the beginning of the current school year, Mrs. Abell has also found time to give approximately 700 vision tests and 600 hearing tests.

As far as poor nutrition and improper diet are concerned, she considers the girls with their "starvation diets and no breakfasts to be the worst offenders. She feels that many of the men, combining both work and college, do not have adequate diet or proper rest.

In an effort to eliminate the unhealthy fad diets, Mrs. Abell is planning to sponsor a weight-watchers club next semester for both overweight and underweight students.

Registered Nurse Studies To Teach Health Education

Mrs. Gladys Hiles is typical of many SDJC students who have returned to school after a successful business career.

She was born in Celina, Ohio, and attended school there. In 1939 she graduated from nurse's training at Dayton, Ohio, and was married the same year. She is the mother of three sons and one daughter.

RESUMES NURSING

After staying at home with her family for six years, she resumed her nursing career and worked for ten years in a local hospital.

When asked why she returned to school, her answer was, "Over a period of years in associating with my growing children and in working with young nurses, I have developed a strong urge to teach, either in the public health field, or in training schools and hospitals."

FIRST OPPORTUNITY

Her first opportunity to return to school materialized this past year when all of the children were in school. Their ages now range from 7-17 years.

She reports it has been interesting to observe the children's reaction to her returning to school. One boy in particular, who never



GLADYS HILES
 . . . praises JC

studied at home, now does homework and has raised some of his grades from "D" to "B" with an occasional "A."

The children spend at least one hour each evening, while she studies, doing their homework or just reading.

According to Gladys, her story is repetitive of the aims of many JC students, and she says, "This college gives the more mature adult a further chance to complete his or her education."

Knight Society



BY
**FRANCES
 STOLTZ**

ETP-LAMBDA PHI JOINT: Sigma Tau Rho and Lambda Phi had a joint-meeting Sunday night, May 25. . . . Dixie Brien and Fran Stoltz will be the guests of Capt. and Mrs. Holden of Belmont Shore, California, over the "Memorial Day" week-end.

The Lambda Phi sorority will sponsor a "taco sale" on Thursday, May 29, during the noon activity hour . . . everyone gets hungry at lunchtime (that's reasonable, isn't it?) . . . well, now, for a different lunchtime treat, buy a taco (or 2) for only 15c each. . . .

ETP'S HAVE BEACH PARTY: Ocean Beach was the site of a beach party for the ETP's and their dates on Saturday night, May 17 . . . a joint with the Delta Phi Beta sorority was held at the home of John Cravens on Sunday, May 18.

SERENADE BY THE AD'S (?): The Kappa Delta sorority of San Diego State College was serenaded by the Alpha Delta's Tuesday night, May 21, after Bob Mayfield, of AD, announced that he became pinned to Linda Bradley of the KD's . . . a joint with Phi Alpha at the home of Jackie Jarvis on Sunday, May 18 was held.

AD'S HOLD DINNER-DANCE: The Alpha Delta dinner-dance will be held at the Mission Valley Country Club, Thursday night, May 29. Music will be furnished by the Bob Barnes Quintet or the Gary LeFever Quintet. . . . Alumni are welcome!

"NAUTICAL" PARTY HELD: Delta Phi Beta had a "nautical" party at the home of Gail Marquette on Friday night, May 23 . . . the costume was nautical dress (of course!) . . . "and we have so much in common," she says.

"FOLLIES" HUGE SUCCESS: Cherie Ninteman, chairman of the annual "Phi Alpha Follies," announced that the sorority collected \$78.10 for the San Diego Cancer Drive. Kappa Phi Alpha donated \$25 of this amount. . . . Vonda Lee Attal will represent National City in the "Fairest of the Fair" contest on June 1.

PHI ALPHA DINNER-DANCE: The "Toco Room" of the Town & Country Club, Mission Valley, was the scene of the Phi Alpha dinner-dance, held Friday night, May 23 . . . decorations were carried out with the traditional pink and grey couple cards and sprays of pink and white flowers . . . music was furnished by the "Top Hatters."

A surprise shower was given Dianne Turnipseed at the home of Barbara Babcock on May 20 . . . she will be married to Warren Eudaly of Lawrence, Kansas on June 14. Jackie Jarvis, Phi A president, passed out chocolates to her sorority sisters to announce her engagement to Bill Majors.

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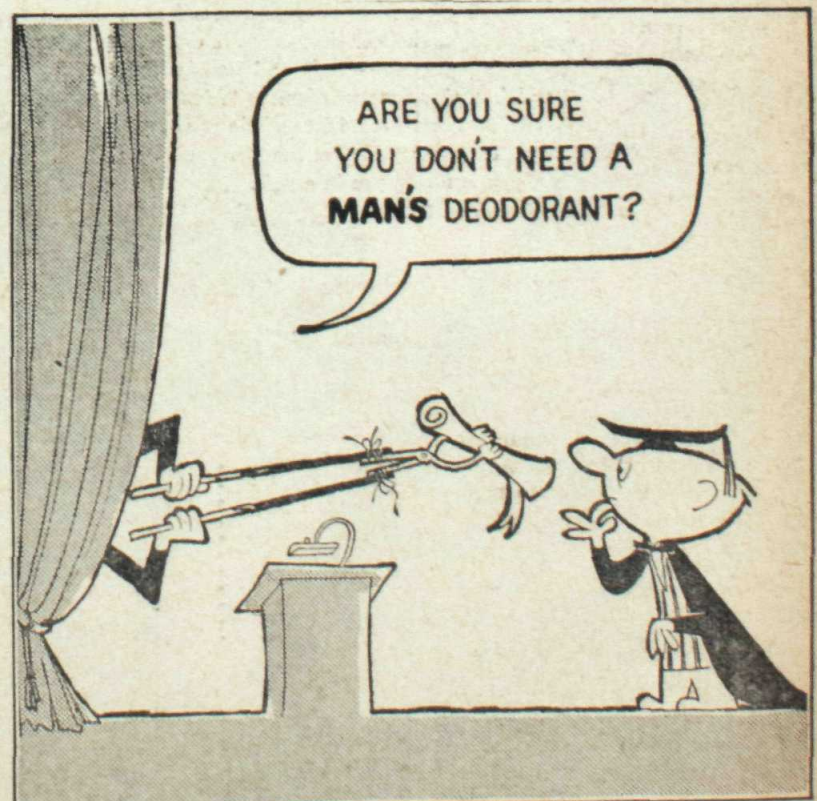
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JC Cindermen Finish Loop In Third, Break Many Marks-Not Thru Yet

Despite finishing the Metro Conference in third place, San Diego Junior College's track men have broken more than their share of records—and they're not through yet.

Saturday the Knights will travel to Modesto, California, to compete in the State Junior College meet.

June 6 the Knights have been invited to the Compton Invitational meet in which many of the nation's top track and field stars will compete. The 880 relay team and Bobby Staten will represent SDJC.

The phenomenal Staten has practically been a one-man squad for the Knights, breaking school, meet, league marks and one national record.

In the Southern California relay prelims, May 20, Staten set a national JC record in the 40 yard dash, breaking the taps in :46.9. The old record of :47.1 was set by Wilburn Miller of Compton College in 1938.

Staten went on to score a double victory in the 220 and 440 in the finals, May 23, as the Knight took third in the championships. Bakersfield won the crown with 79 points and Compton was second with 50 markers. The Knights picked up 48 points. Roscoe Cook took a first in the 100 and Fred Lucas was right behind him in second spot. Lucas also was fourth in the 220 and Tony Eucec placed fourth in the mile.

Head track coach Bobby Downs has not decided which event Bobby will run in the 220 or the 440. Bobby would run against Duke's

Dave Sime in the furlong and in the 440 would be matched against Eddie Southern of Texas University.

Bill Stephenson will replace David Grayson in the second leg of the relay squad, but Downs still feels that he can walk away with the national mark.

No less than 11 school records were broken in 1958, truly a banner year for the Down's forces.

Staten smashed three of the standards in the 220, 440 and 220 yard low hurdles, as well as anchoring the 440 and 880 relay teams.



BOBBY STATEN
... record breaker

Staten also was nominated Metropolitan Conference Athlete of the Year in track and field as chosen by the league's coaches.

The Knights wound up the loop meets April 25, with five wins, two

losses, to place third behind Long Beach and Bakersfield.

In the finals, May 2, Staten and Sucec each broke records and Cook equaled another. Staten won the 440 in :47.2, Sucec the mile in 4:24.0, and Cook the century in :9.6. Staten also won the 220 in :20.9.

The 880 relay team tied a 20-year-old record in that event May 10 at the West Coast relays in Fresno, running a 1:25.6. The record was set by Riverside in 1938.

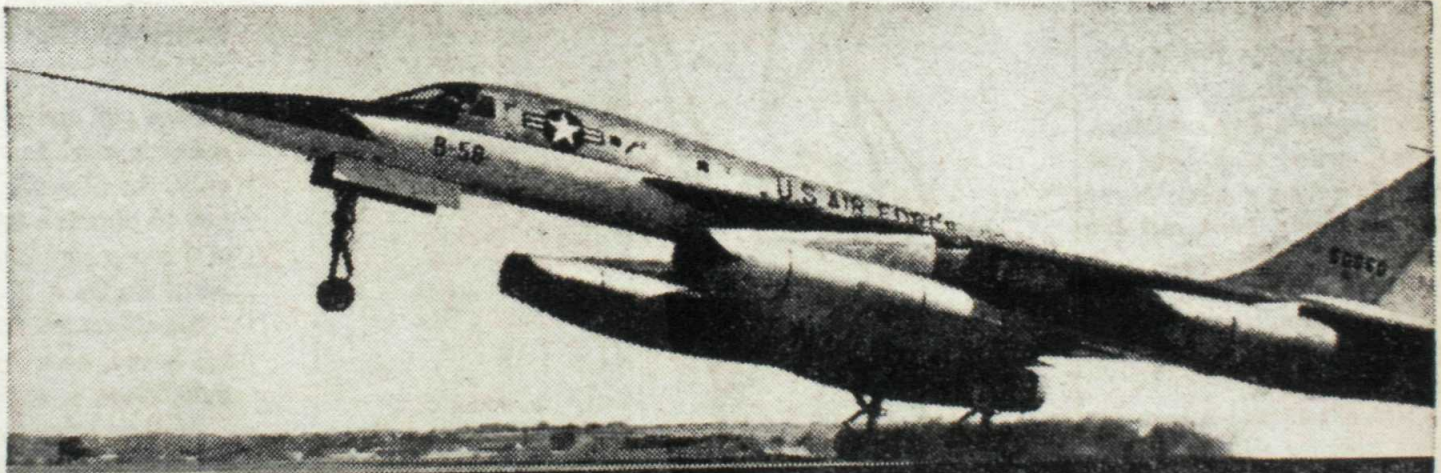
Sucec broke a pair in the mile and two mile runs. Other new holders are Len Burnett in the 120 high hurdles, Reuben Lopez, 880 yard run, Roscoe Cook, the 100, and Watson Dobbs, pole vault.

Here is a complete run down of the Knights' track and field records along with those of the Metropolitan Conference. All the marks could be topped next Saturday in the state meet.

Event	SDJC Holder	time	yr.	Metro Holder	School	time	yr.
100 yd. dash	Roscoe Cooke	9.6	1958	R. Cook, W. White	SDJC, LAH	9.6	57.58
220 yd. dash	Bobby Staten		1958	D. Dorsey	S.M.	20.7	1955
440 yd. dash	Bobby Staten	46.9	1958	B. Staten	SDJC	46.9	1958
880 yd. run	Reuben Lopez	157.4	1958	D. Hester	EC	1:55.0	1958
Mile Run	Tony Sucec	4:24.0	1958	T. Sucec	SDJC	4:24.0	1958
Two Mile Run	Tony Sucec	10:12	1958	M. Eisenman	Bkfd.	9:52.4	1957
220 yd. L.H.	Bobby Staten	23	1958	W. White	LAH	23.1	1957
120 yd. H.H.	Len Burnett	14.7	1958	D. Fischl	LB	14.3	1957
Pole Vault	Watson Dobbs	13'6"	1958	J. Bradford	Bkfd.	13'9"	1958
High Jump	Joe Page	6'5"	1951	J. Washington	ELA	6'6"	1957
Shot Put	Dave Abbott	49'10"	1956	M. Benner	SM	53'1"	1953
Broad Jump	John Parker	24'8 1/2"	1956	W. Jackson	LAH	24'3 1/4"	1958
Discus	Clay Westling	148' 10 1/2"	1956	D. Novack	SM	161' 1/2"	1955
440 yd. relay	Cook, Grayson Lucas, Staten	42.6	1958			No Record Kept	No Record Kept
880 yd. relay	Cook, Grayson Lucas, Staten	1:25.6	1958				
Mile Relay	Taylor, Steele Denny, Evans	3:23	1956	Mills, Clerico, Warren, Phillips	Bkfd.	3:23.2	1957



FAST FOURSOME—San Diego's fleet four, from left to right, David Grayson, Bobby Staten, Roscoe Cook and Fred Lucas constitute the record-breaking relay team.—Photo by Thompson.



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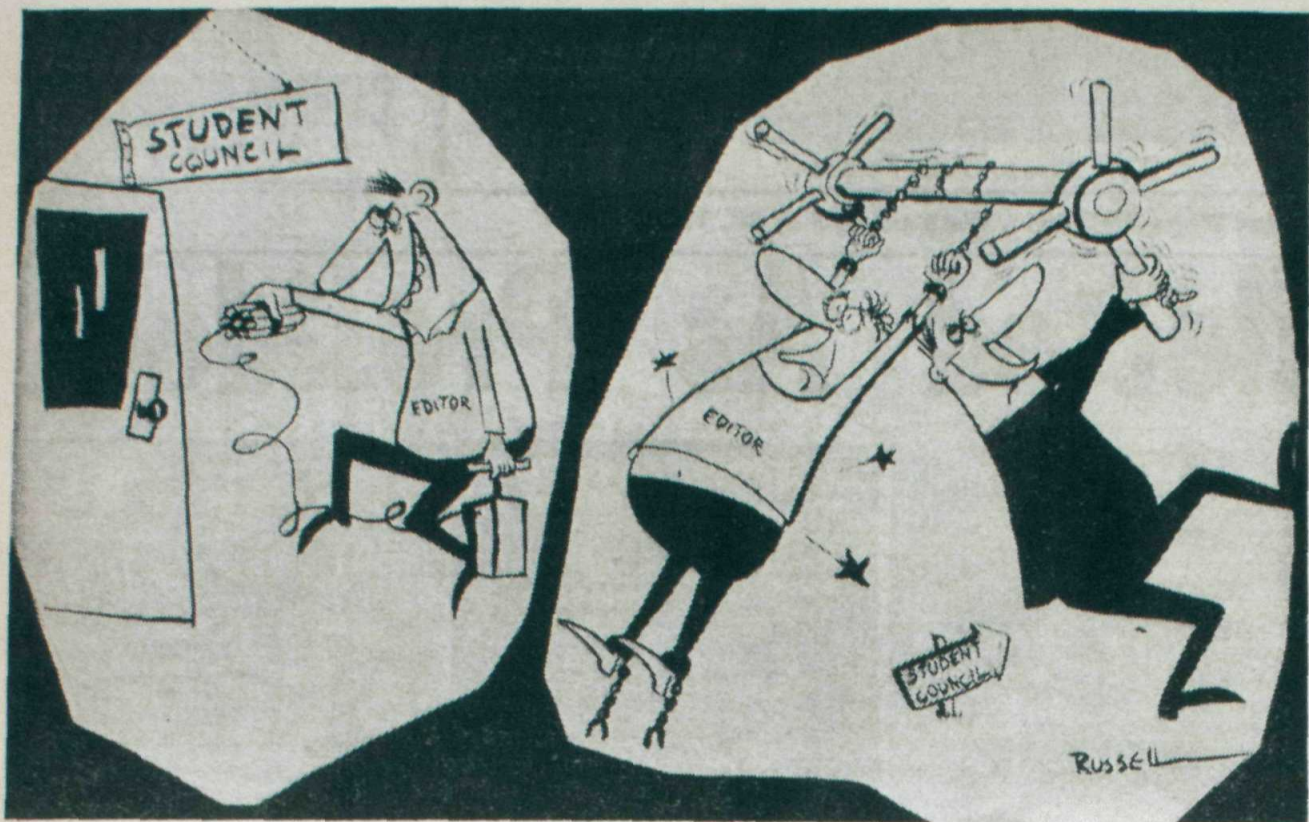
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In many ways the student council could be considered a very courageous group. On occasion some members have very discreetly swallowed their pride and carried out a few suggestions which have appeared on this page.

Of course they have not admitted this openly and definitely not to the college press, but as human beings they weren't expected to.

As long as they admitted it to themselves, this, of course, was the important thing. If they did, they knew their decisions had been the right ones.

Although at times some people may have detected the "earmarks" of a slight feud between the council and the news staff, this has not been necessarily true.

When people feud, in the true sense, there is usually some kind of hatred involved. And usually, these individuals are working towards a definite end for personal gain.

In our existing conditions at JC this is not the case.

As a whole, both the news staff and the student council have been working towards the same ultimate goals.

Both groups have served the college and its students and have sincerely tried to improve conditions whenever possible.

The road to improvement is a difficult one to travel because it contains hitch-hikers of prejudice, jealousy, selfishness and sometimes even hatred.

Fortunately though, there are also the hitch-hikers of hope, faith and brotherhood.

When a person can gather enough experience in life to distinguish which hitch-hiker to pick up, he begins to realize he'll get where he's going. He also knows that the trip was worth while and the driving lessons were a definite asset for his future life.

College Tradition Grows

Tradition is an honored thing, something that grows slowly and steadily. On a college campus, a certain amount of school tradition is essential to the atmosphere of a happy college experience.

One of the goals of JC's faculty and student body representatives has been the growth of "traditional" activities that are as much a part of college life as classroom participation.

And so should commencement exercises be an honored and expectant part of enrollment at JC for every man and woman attending school on this campus.

Whether our education is terminated after two years or we go on to another educational institution, we should all participate in this last campus affair. This includes faculty, graduates, and non-graduates.

Much careful planning has been done in order that JC will have a memorable commencement this year. With our constantly growing enrollment, which in turn means larger graduating classes, it is hoped that attendance at commencement exercises will also become a "traditional" function at JC.

We, the present chapter in the history of this institution, must actively proclaim our school's merits. Commencement activities will become one of the criteria on which the students of the future can judge the prestige of this college's name.

—MARGE ROMAN

Quips 'n Quotes

In the past few weeks, students coming to school in bermudas and other beachwear have been the subject of many campus conversations. There is considerable disagreement among some faculty members and students as to whether there should be some restrictions placed on attending classes in such casual attire.

To get opinions on how the students feel about these proposed restrictions, the Fortknighly sent a reporter out to inquire: How do you feel about students coming to school in beachwear, and do you think steps should be taken to restrict this?

Jim Fitch: I think that by the time a person is going to college, he or she knows how he wants to dress. Wearing bermudas might be radical to some people, but those that wear them are certainly comfortable on hot summer days. I think there should be some rules concerning dress, such as no admittance to class if a student is bareback, etc.

Ed Moss: I believe everyone should dress to be comfortable. Too many people dress to make other people happy. This is nonsense.

Jim Jenks: I think they should set aside a day during the week for wearing bermudas, as I think if you want to dress casual, you should be able to.

Ann Fracchiolla: I feel there is a limit to everything, and wearing bermudas is carrying it a little too far. That sort of attire should be saved for special occasions.

Paul Elmote: Dress regulations are all right, but there are extremes both ways. I don't see anything wrong with bermudas or surfers as long as the person wearing them doesn't go overboard. We're going to college now and supposed to be adults, so let's use our own judgment.

Harold Sandall: I believe it should be up to the student to pick what type of clothing he prefers. To outlaw surf pants, bermudas, and other beachwear is old-fashioned. Everyone knows this is the style. I can't see where a little less formality will hurt JC.

Charity Currie: Depends. Modified beachwear such as sun dresses and complete Bermuda outfits are fine. But the shaggy ones are going too far. Barefeet? NO! !

IMPORTANT MESSAGE

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Short Subjects



BY GLENN BUTTERFIELD

- 'Follies' Wanted Every Year
- JC Instructor Publishes Book
- Eager Beavers 'Liberate' Schedules

The Phi Alpha Follies of March 15 was a great program and has received much applause. Of special note is "The Tempos," a men's quartet which was outstanding. Rumor has it that they will stay together. Also, it is hoped that JC will have more of such programs and earlier in the year.

Minnie I. Paddock, instructor in medical assisting at the B Building is the author of a book entitled "Basic Medical Terms and Techniques." Her book is used in schools in this country and in England. Recipient of many good reviews, she has even received one from a critic for the Medical Society Bulletin of the Union of South

Africa. Our Knight helmet is off to her.

Students have been so eager to register for the fall semester they forget to leave the schedule of classes pamphlet in the library when they finish with it. In the struggle to keep ahead, the library has had to tape the schedules down to the tables. Now only an average of one a day is missing!

SDJC must employ the best. Evidently that is the case, because the San Diego Education Center has snatched another of our library staff. Mrs. Viola Rogers had been here almost a year. She is now assigned to the Division of Visual Aids at the Education Center.

Cupid finally learned the date for the marriage of Elizabeth Clebock and Walter Smoyer. As stated in the March 26 issue of the Fortknighly, the date had not been set. Wedding bells will ring sometime in September, 1958. Congratulations!

Members of the Radio Arts Guild of SDJC will be privileged to take a tour of the main divisions of the NBC and CBS networks in Los Angeles on May 30.

Costas Nikolaidis, a 1950 graduate, was notified recently that he passed the California Certified Public Accountant examination last October, 1957. Costas is the second JC student to attain this position.

Found on JC typing instructor Odus Morgan's desk after some of the fellow coaches substituted for him on one of his tennis trips was this note: "We are voting you the typing coach of the year. Guess who???"

Walter Thatcher, JC principal, received the National Safety Award for KSDS-FM from Mayor Dail at a recent luncheon meeting.

Don't start vacationing too fast! Now's the time to really pour on the extra study time; unless, of course, Miss Narra Jones, English instructor, implied: "If you have done the work as it was assigned, you won't need to worry now."

CAMPUS CRITIC

Talented Cast In College Drama

The quaint speech of Shakespeare lives again on the Drama Lab stage as the characters in "The Merchant of Venice" play the 15th Century drama in the round. It is under the inimitable direction of Charles Newman, assisted by Paul Arnold.

The masks, living trees, and gondolas create an atmosphere of fantasy. The original set, creation of the play production class under the direction of Richard Lippke, has a plain stage constructed on tiers, dressed only by a bench or fixture as the scenes require.

The audience is transported to the court of St. James in merry old England to view the play as it might have been given in that day.

SUPERB ACTING

The actors carry the audience into the past by their excellent diction and subdued action. Standouts in superb acting during the first week's performance of a double cast are Sydney Cunningham as Portia; Bruce Nelson as Bassanio; Dwight McKillip as Lorenzo; Marcia Saxman as Jessica.

The single roles of Shylock and Antonio throughout the entire run of the play are carried by Edmund Tontini and Gayle Todd.

Tontini's Shylock is shrewd and compelling. Todd plays the sympathetic Antonio with just the right amount of restraint.

DOUBLE CAST LARGE

Others deserving mention are Fred Braswell as Launcelot; Evelyn Romero as Nerissa; Cleavon Little as the Prince; Bill Hamilton as the Duke; George Fuller as Tubal; Toby Richardson as Gratiano; Don Holloway as Salario; Charles Wooten as Salanio; Mike Petretta as Old Gobbo. Balance of the cast include John Thorsen, Marlyne Romero, Ann Clark, Reggie Teerlink, Karen Gallant, and Judy Geer.

This week the following persons will appear: Ann Sliger as Portia; Nell Lopez as Jessica; Francis Mastio as Nerissa; Ronald Boyd as Bassanio, and George Sisson as the Prince.

Headgear and masks by Doris Feller, makeup by Allan Burnett, and costumes by Donna Strickland added to the enjoyment of the play. The abbreviated costumes are fabulous.

—PEGGY ANZER



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ENTERING THE RING—Joe McCarthy, second from left, participates in the paseo. This is the traditional entrance of bullfighters into the arena.

JC Sophomore Achieves Fulfillment of Early Dreams

By JERRY ARCHER

On July 4 in a small ring in Ensenada, Mexico, sophomore Joe McCarthy will get his first chance at fulfilling a life-time's compelling desire.

This is a desire that many have had, but few have found the courage and initiative to pursue. A desire that the strong often dream of, while the weak-hearted dared even to imagine.

For Joe will face 'El Toro.' He will attempt to master and control the deadly bulls with a small red cloth and a knowledge gained from months of tedious training.

On that day Joe will be a matador. An amateur, true, with much yet to learn, but he will perform much like the highly-regarded matadors of Spain and Latin America.

COURAGE NECESSARY

Ever since Joe can remember he has been fascinated by the bullfights. The courage and skill displayed by the elaborately-clad matador as he dominated his implacable adversary kept him spellbound. He was enthralled by the wild cheering and respect the matador received at the completion of an artful performance.

It wasn't until his separation from the Army in August, 1946, that the urge completely possessed Joe, and he decided that he himself must fight the bulls.

ATTENDS SCHOOL

Learning to become a matador isn't an overnight process, and all of Joe's leisure hours were spent at a bullfighting school in Tijuana.

His instructor, Enrique Canedo, himself a 'novillero' (amateur), commenced teaching Joe the intricate art of the hazardous profession: the capework, the placing of the banderillos, the kill, and all the other skills essential to the education of the young matador.

WILL PERFORM

Now he is ready. He has received the go-ahead, and barring all mishaps he will get the opportunity on July 4.

The future? If he does well and is spotted by a matador who notices possibilities, he may become sponsored and may someday receive his 'alternativa' (become a full-fledged matador).

These aims are very high, as few Americans become successful bullfighters, but the Alpha Delt will keep trying and hopes he will never have to give up the bulls.

Dixie Brien—Did anyone ever tell you how wonderful you are?

John Terzian — Don't believe they ever did.

Dixie—Then where'd you get the

Dramatic Fashion Dress Design Instructor Functions as Confidant

By EVELYN ASH

Manufacturers as well as designers agree that we are entering one of the most challenging and dramatic fashion seasons in years.

Watch for the longer, slimmer, chemise-type sweater. Also new is the split-level dress, which has the look of a two-piece ensemble in front and a one-piece in back. "Traveler" dresses and coats embodying a crease-resistant silhouette are created by crocheting Alencon lace with matching silk threads.

Never has there been so much emphasis on a contrived shape, or so many silhouettes from which to choose. Of course, the chemise and the trapeze are the most controversial. They may set off a revolutionary chain reaction with daring possibilities.

The trend, however, seems to be toward the modified style, with the simple fluid line being worn during the day. For evening wear—the sky's the limit—the more sensational and provocative the better!

Who is the teacher students continue to write and tell their troubles or their successes to? None other than "our Miss Becker," who teaches dress designing and related technical subjects at the SDJC Business Building.

ENCOURAGES STUDENTS

Miss Martha Becker joined the teaching staff of SDJC in 1942 and has continued to encourage and inspire her students whether in the field of dressmaking or in the matter of everyday living.

"I try to make every year better than the last," she said, "and every year I have had students in class who are a challenge to me."

ADVISES GOALS

She is enthusiastic about the future and feels we should all have a goal—whether immediate or in the wishfilled future. Her favorite desire is going to Paris, which is still considered the fashion center of the world. Also, being a Browning student, she would like to tour Italy and see the various locations where Robert Browning wrote his poetry.

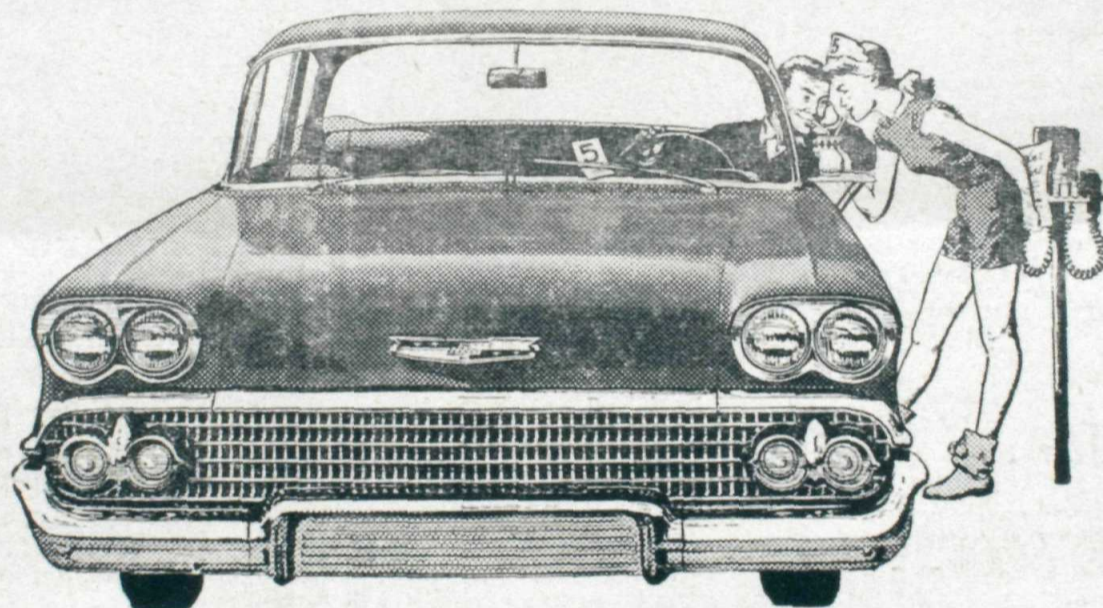
Miss Becker modestly admits having attended various dressmaking and dress designing schools, such as McDowell's School of Costume Design in New York City, and Bethel College in Newton, Kansas. "However, much of my knowledge has come from actual experience in the dressmaking field, 'in the back room' of designers' shops," she said.



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Two Titles Highlight 57-58 Season

Footballers Start Things Rolling With First Flag

Winning the first Metropolitan Conference football championship in SDJC's history, Coach George Schutte's squad got the '57-'58 season off to a fine start.

The Knights won six of their seven league tilts to capture the crown and earned themselves a bid in the Orange Show Bowl game at San Bernardino.

It was apparent after the Knights' first two loop frays that they were the Metro team to beat. Ranked third in pre-season predictions by league followers, the locals knocked off second-ranked



KENT BERRY
... JC All-American

East Los Angeles in the opener, 19-7 and beat top-seeded and defending champion Bakersfield, 14-6 the following week.

From there the Knights went on to win four more in a row to cinch the flag, but dropped the final game to Santa Monica and all hopes for a Junior Rose Bowl bid.

The Knights landed three men on the all-Metro squad: Linemen Kent Berry, Bob Coogan and end Leonard Burnette. Just after hefty guard Berry was chosen Most Valuable by his team mates, the Los Angeles Times and the All-American Index chose Kent for the Junior College All-American squad, one of 11 picked on a nationwide basis.

In the Orange Show Bowl, December 6, the Knights met a strong Santa Ana team and were set back, 20-13.

The Knights' over-all record was seven wins, three losses.

Fleet halfback David Grayson led the footballers in the scoring with 30 points. The Knights scored 192 points for the season.

Conference scores:

SDJC	Points
19 East Los Angeles	7
14 Bakersfield	6
18 El Camino	6
7 Los Angeles Harbor	6
32 Long Beach	20
14 Los Angeles Valley	12
7 Santa Monica	19

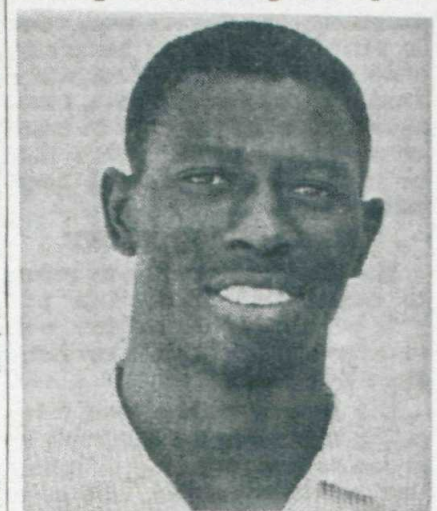
Knight Scoring:

David Grayson	60
Richard Morris	25
Cleveland Jones	19
Bill Tellous	18
Don Bransford	18
Buster Mico	18
John Davies	12
Benny Martin	12
Allee Nowden	12
Jerry Sanger	12
Roscoe Cook	6
Ollie Osborn	6
Geff Langston	6
Len Burnett	1
Ave Harper	1

SDJC Cagers Drop Many Close Ones; Finish in Sixth

The Knight basketball five was the hard luck team of the major sport foursome this year, winning only four ball games and losing ten. Among their losses were at least three tilts by a small margin.

Under Coach Merrill Douglas, the cagers started and ended on a winning note, taking the opener



ALLEE NOWDEN
... lone standout

from LA Harbor and the finale from Santa Monica.

Guard Allee Nowden was the lone standout, leading the loop scoring with 183 points and making the All-Metro second team.

Knight scoring:

Player	League	Season
Allee Nowden	183	247
Ed Bingham	155	286
Brad Griffith	141	289
Roger Lively	79	180
Bill Collins	87	162
Alan Charlesworth	38	143
John Drumm	38	102
Bill Tellous	98	53
Larry Elliott	0	66
Ken Boyle	11	18
Leonard Burnette	16	16
Ken Shoaf	4	11
Alton Harper	4	8

2nd Baseball Championship Ends Year in Winning Way

First year Coach Ed San Clemente's baseball nine closed out the season in fine style when they successfully defended their Metropolitan Conference crown.

The Knights won the final game of the season over Los Angeles Valley, 5-1, May 16, to give them an 11-win, 3-loss mark and the championship.

Unlike the other SDJC squads, the baseballers dropped their opener. They bounced back to win five of the seven first round tilts and lost only one in the second round. The Knights scored double victories over Los Angeles Valley, Santa Monica, Long Beach and East Los Angeles.

A "big three" pitching staff carried the load for the local boys, hurling two shutouts and four one-run ball games. Brad Griffith won five for the Knights while Phil Rico won four, two in one afternoon over East LA, and Bill Collins won a pair and was effective in relief.

Three double headers made up early loop washouts. The strong pitching staff worked to advantage here, winning two of the twin bills and splitting one.

As last year, the SDJC crew earned a berth in the playoffs, but lost a heart-breaker in the opening game May 20 to Citrus JC at Glendora, 5-4, in the ninth inning.

Scores:

Team	1st rd.	2nd rd.
San Diego	4	4
LA Harbor	6	3
San Diego	5	5
LA VALLEY	0	1
San Diego	13	6
Bakersfield	1	3
San Diego	6	3
Long Beach	2	0
San Diego	9	3
Santa Monica	2	0
San Diego	1	7
El Camino	5	1
San Diego	8	8
East LA	2	1

Big Bobby Mendoza took just about every hitting honor in sight

for the Knights. He led in homers with three and ended the loop with a sizzling .596 average. The outfielder had 31 safeties for only 52 times at bat. Other big sticks were John Nash, .369 and John Harmon, .357.



BOB MENDOZA
... hits .596

Averages:

Player	AB	H	Pct.
Mendoza	52	31	.596
Nash	46	17	.369
Harmon	54	18	.332
Griffith	55	18	.327
Rowland	9	3	.333
Wagner	40	11	.275
Stryker	51	12	.235
Jones	38	6	.158
Collins	12	2	.167
Kennedy	29	4	.138
Majado	15	1	.067
Jacobus	11	1	.091
Rico	14	0	.000
Cremiden	21	0	.000
LaSoya	1	0	.000

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JC Golfers, Netters Have Good Year Too

San Diego JC's golf and tennis teams also had good years.

The linksters took a second in the Southern California Conference championship at the Mission Valley Country Club, behind Bakersfield.

Dick Dillon took fourth place medalist honors with a five over par 149 for 36 holes. Other Knight scorers were Tony Prince, 151; Dave Fisher, 158 and Mike Geddes, 161.

San Diego along with Bakersfield and El Camino qualified for the State finals in San Jose. The Knights took sixth out of 27 California teams.

Coach Otis Morgan's tennis team reached the semi-finals of the Southern California championships. The doubles team of Jerry Kopang and Jim Anderson topped the No. 2 seeded team in the State tourney but lost to the champions in the semi-finals.

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THE WINNERS!

Six Students Elected As Fall Pepsters

Results of yesterday's elections named six students as next semester's fall pepsters.

Those who won out as cheerleaders were Mary White, Sue Grady, head, and Jim White.

The three girl winners in the songleader category were Sharon Smith, head; Thea McCoy and Margaret Blasdel.

One more songleader and one more cheerleader will be elected at the beginning of next semester when the incoming students will have a chance to compete.

The winning pepsters plus several other candidates tried out during last Thursday's activity hour in the north campus patio.

Future Teachers Select Officers

Last Thursday, May 22, the California Student Teachers' Association elected four new officers for the fall semester according to Irvin S. Gress, advisor.

Named as president of the group was Tom Foley. Serving as vice president will be Roger Bailey.

The secretary's position was taken over by Louie Curtiss while Delores Swartz was elected treasurer.

The purpose of the CSTA is to further the interests of JC students who are studying to go into the teaching profession.

During the school year many interesting speakers and discussions were held for the group.

"This kind of an organization is valuable because it helps mold the proper kind of future for our country," Gress added.

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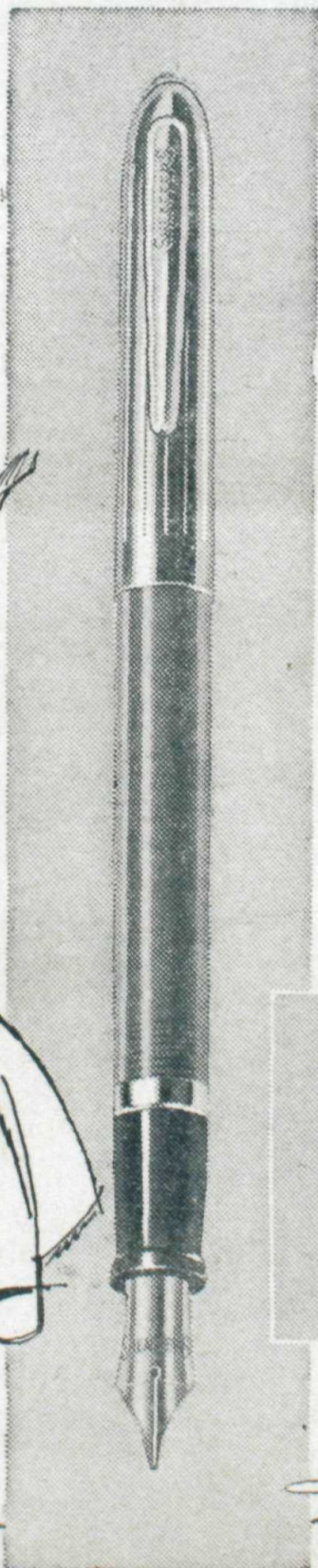
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