SDJC ENROLLMENT HITS ALL-TIME HIGH

San Diego Junior College . . .

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9,141 Fill JC Classrooms; Eight Instructors Added

Enrollment at San Diego Junior College hit an all-time high this year, increasing by 784 the number of students attending in 1957. Figures released by the Administration Office, September 24, indicated a record 9,141 students filled the Junior College classrooms.

Attendance Breakdown

The attendance breakdown is as follows: Sophomores, 2,341; Freshmen, 6,800; Arts and Science majors, 1,650; Business majors, 1,100; Thirty-five hundred students are enrolled in day school, with 5,600 attending the extended day school classes.

New Teachers Added

Due to the unexpected large enrollment, eight new instructors have been added to the teaching staff. They are: Mrs. Alice V. Davis, Vocational Nursing; Mrs. Willoene, J. Henry and John M. Kovac, Physical Education; Mr. Cornelius P. McAuliffe, Journalism and English; Mrs. Marian B. Neely, Cosmotology; Mr. James E. Newbold, Librarian; Mr. William B. Sulzbach, Science; Mr. Carmelo Paul Villani, Psychology.

Mr. Villani, who has only recently arrived on the West Coast, received his Bachelor's Degree at the University of Connecticut and his Master's at New York University where he taught before coming to San Diego Junior College.

Mrs. Neely taught Cosmotology at South Western Beauty College, where she received her own degree, before joining the San Diego Junior College faculty.

Mr. McAuliffe has been teaching high school in Oregon for the last five years. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree at Indiana State, and his Master of Arts at the University of Oregon.

Mrs. Henry, who gained her Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education at Indiana University, came from Coachella Valley, where she has been teaching high school, to join this teaching staff.

Included in this year's student body are pupils from the countries of France, Hungary, and Costa Rica.

Les Brown's Big 'Band of Renown' Highlights Inaugural Ball, Oct. 3, 4



CAMPUS LEADERS—This semester's student counsel members are, seated from left to right, Rose Tarvin, Barry Haley, president, and Carol Burrell. Standing, Phil Saenz, Joyce Peterson, Joyce Newton and Toby Richardson.

Les Brown and his "Band of Renown" will appear in person as San Diego Junior College kicks off the social season with the Inaugural Ball next Friday and Saturday nights, October 3 and 4.

Scene for the annual affair will be the Balboa Park Club and dancing will be from eight until midnight.

Last week 2,300 bids became available, 1,500 for each night, and a few may still be available in room T326 on presentation of this semester's AS card. A bid will admit one couple on one night. The bids will not be interchangeable.

Three Featured

Lovely female vocalist Laurie Johnson will be in the feature spotlight along with sidemen Butch Stone and "Stumpy Brown. Stone, with the band for 16 years, has won a string of titles including comedian, vocalist, and assistant leader. "Stumpy," younger brother of Les, is a vocal stylist and bass trombonist.



LES BROWN
. . . He's No. 1

World Famous

Les Brown's band is known all over the world through his years with Bob Hope on radio and TV, and his recordings on Decca, Columbia, Coral and now Capitol. His personal appearances and armed forces tours have taken him to Europe and Japan, Korea, Alaska and many other distant places.

The "Band of Renown" was organized in 1940, and has since moved toward number one. With swing becoming more and more in vouge, the ever-modern Brown has dominated the popularity polls in recent years. From 1953 through 1957 he has won all major first place honors. This fact alone shows the importance of his gift for organization and getting the best from everyone.

Haley-Led Student Council Fills Three Office Vacancies

Three AS offices, vacated when their holders did not return for the Fall Semester, were filled last week, Barry Haley, AS president, announced.

Toby Richardson will take over as Associated Men Students' prexy; Carol Burrell is the new corresponding secretary; and Rose Tarvin will be in charge of the recording secretary chores.

The three will join Haley, Phil Saenz, vice president, Joyce Newton, treasurer, and Joyce Peterson, president of the Associated Women Students.

At the same time, petitions for college commissioners were approved by the student council officers. The following students were chosen to take on the various responsibilities. They include:

Joan Cohen, publicity, Gage Hurst, special events, Milous Wilson, public relations, Jay Corder, health, Sylvester Williams, elections, and Royce Parker, records.

Radio KSDS To Begin Regular Broadcasts

KSDS, San Diego Junior College's own FM radio station, under program director Paul A. Roman, is currently undergoing remodeling improvements in the control room.

Charles Parker, technical radio and TV instructor at SDJC, is manager and chief engineer of the remodeling.

Mr. Roman hopes the work will be completed this week, enabling the Radio Arts students to begin the regular sixty hours per week broadcasting. A majority of this time will be voluntary on the part of the students. The station will present everything from jazz to classical music, all types of programming, as well as interviews, panel shows, and current events.

KSDS, known as "The Voice of the San Diego City Schools", will also broadcast all of the Knight's home football games and perhaps also the direct play-by-play from Bakersfield when the Knights play there October 25.

Alternating student program directors will be Nelle Lopez, Paul Rothgeb, Harold Hurlbut, and Bill Foley.

NEW BOOKSTORE HOURS

New Campus bookstore hours become effective today.

The Business campus bookstore will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

The Administration campus bookstore will be open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

Coming Events . . .

Oct. 2—Activity Hour, 11 a.m.
A. S. Council, 2:30 p.m.

Oct. 3—Football, Pasadena, there
Inaugural Ball, Balboa Park Bowl

Oct. 4—Inaugural Ball, Balboa Park Bowl

Oct. 5—First Rush Parties

Oct. 7—A. S. Council, 2:30 p.m.

Oct. 9—Activity Hour, 11 a.m.
A. S. Council, 2:30 p.m.

Oct. 11—Football, Santa Manica, there

Oct. 14—A. S. Council, 2:30 p.m.

One Cheer, Two Song Leaders Join Other Knight Pepsters

One cheerleader and a pair of songleaders were elected last week to join those elected last spring.

Roger Babcock won out in a close race over John Counts for cheerleader and Malyndia Ragsdale and Jacquelyn Smith got most votes in a field of seven for songleaders.

Elected last spring were Jim White, Sue Grady and Mary White, cheerleaders, and Thea McCoy, Margaret Blasdel and Sharon Smith, songleaders.

The inseparable White and Grady both graduated from Mission Bay High in '57 and belong to Lambda Phi, while Jim White is a Helix High alumni and is a Kappa Phi Alpha. Babcock is a freshman from Sweetwater High.

Two more Lambda Phi members will be leading songs in Blasdel and Sharon Smith, along with Jackie Smith, a freshman from Lincoln High, Ragsdale and McCoy, grads of Kearny and Mission Bay, respectively.

Sophomore Assembly Slated for Tomorrow

Tomorrow's sophomore assembly and three others have been scheduled for the Fall Semester it was announced by D. R. Burtraw, Administrative Assistant to Dean of Students.

All students with 30 or more units will be required to attend tomorrow's assembly at 11 a.m. at Russ Auditorium. Graduation requirements and general regulations will be discussed.

Other assembly dates will be October 28, November 26 and December 19, all at 11 a.m. and all in Russ Auditorium. Only two of the assemblies are on the same day in the week. Mr. Burtraw expressed hopes that the same class will not be excused every time and that the 11 o'clock time will be the least inconvenient for the most people.



KNIGHT PEPSTERS—Furnishing the Knight rooters with plenty of pep this semester are, (with the exception of the newly elected ones), from left to right, Margaret Blasdel, Sue Grady, Jim White, Mary White and Thea McCoy.

SAN DIEGO JUNIOR COLLEGE

Talented JC Freshman Has Own Dance Studio

Freshman Leona McCurdy is probably one of the youngest girls in America who can boast of owning her own dance studio.

Just 18 and a 1958 Hoover graduate, she is a partner in "Leona's and Patti's" which specializes in teaching ballet, acrobatic skating, tap, toe and ballroom dancing. All instruction is under the direction of eight professional teachers.

Youthful Dancer

Born in Oklahoma City in 1940, this 5' 5" coed began taking dancing lessons at the age of two at the Gladys Bowen Dance Studio where she studied for five years. Since that time she has studied at many different studios and was a pupil of Ted Howard, whose studios are located in Hollywood.

Leona first appeared publicly at the age of three in a dancing school recital. Since that time, she has appeared for the USO Army and Navy University, private clubs, Naval Hospital, TV, theaters and was featured in Las Vegas at the Flamingo, Tropicana, Silver Slipper, and the Desert Inn.

An athletic girl, Leona enjoys all sports but especially likes water skiing and bowling.

Talented Family

A member of a talented family, both of Leona's parents were interested in the theatre during the "Flapper Chapter." Her dad acted as end man in a minstrel show. Leona's younger sister, Penny, is equally talented. The singing ability of the two sisters led to the formation of the "McCurdy Sisters Duet."

Endowed with both talent and beauty, Leona also holds several beauty titles which include being chosen Miss North Park of 1954, and Queen of the Lions Club. A title she has held for four consecutive years is that of Jalopy Queen. In addition she was crowned Queen of the Uptown Optimist Club for 1957 and, with her sister, Queen of the South of Broadway Business Men's Club. She was fourth runner-up in the 1958 Miss San Diego contest.



LEONA McCURDY
. . . Dancing Doll

Speech-Arts Major

A speech-arts and drama major at JC, Leona hopes to further her career in show business. She also hopes to make a success of her dancing school and be considered a specialist in that field. Future plans include attending Mexico City University or San Diego State.

According to Leona, "The students at JC are very friendly and helpful and I know I'm going to enjoy it here."

MOST SPECTACULAR OFFER IN WRITING!

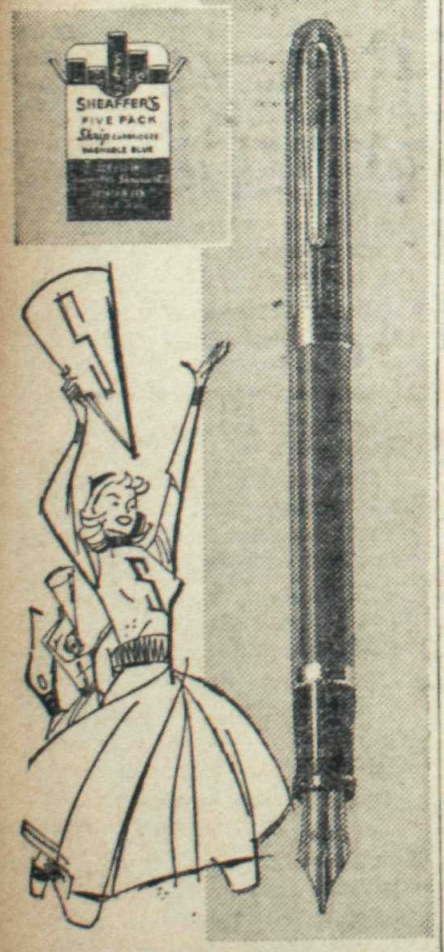
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ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA

AGS is the honor society on campus known as the California Junior College Scholarship Society. Any student who has completed 12 units in the previous semester and maintained a grade point average of 3.0 (no grade lower than a C) exclusive of physical education, is eligible for temporary membership for one semester. Any entering freshman with no grade lower than a B in the 11th and 12th grades is also eligible for temporary membership. The club will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. in room T211.

KNIGHTS OF SCIENCE

This group has been organized to provide an opportunity for students to gain an insight to the working world of science. Guest speakers and films will be presented from time to time.

Membership is open to everyone and the club will meet on Thursdays from 11:10 to 11:50 a.m. in room T327.

LANGUAGE CLUBS

Three language clubs are organized for those students who have some knowledge of French, Spanish, or German, or interest in foreign countries. The French and German clubs meet in room A204, while the Spanish Club will meet in room A203.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

An opportunity is provided through membership in this group to discuss problems peculiar to the foreign student; to have the advice and assistance of a counselor, and to provide appropriate social activities. No meeting time or place has been set as yet.

THE FORUM

The Forum has been developed for the purpose of discussing affairs of current interest as well as those involved in the philosophical approach to the world in which we live. The club will meet Thursdays between 11 and 11:50 in room T303.

Color Highlights Autumn Fashions

Color will be the fashion keyword for coeds this fall. Many autumn colors such as moss green, burnt orange, and Renoir blue will prove to be especially popular.

Good news for most men but sad news for a lot of gals is that the chemise and sack are no more. Replacing the chemise are the profile dresses which feature a tight bodice and loose fitting back.

The dyed-to-match in the ever-popular, ever-practical skirts and sweaters for school show promise of making a big comeback among the college crowd.

Bulky knit and sheer wool will dominate the sweater scene. Many coeds will also be seen sporting their new mohair skirt and sweater ensembles.

Showy, rhinestone-studded formals will be seen at many dances and parties. As part of the New Look for fall, coeds desiring to be in style will also want to add a glittering knit suit studded with pearls to their wardrobe for those "special" occasions.

Knight Society



BY DEANNA MARTIN

Welcome to all new and returning students.

The sororities and fraternities of JC are busy planning many activities and any student interested in joining one of these organizations may do so by signing a rush card in the campus patio.

Through this column we will try to keep you informed of any and all fraternity and sorority functions.

LAMBDA PHI

Officers for Lambda Phi include Jana Taub, President; Barbara Ernest, Vice President; Sue Grady, Secretary; Margaret Blasdel, Treasurer; Mary White, Pledge Mistress; and June Pate, Historian.

Sharon Smith of Lambda Phi has announced her engagement to Mike Considine. An August wedding is planned.

We're lucky to have Jana Taub back this semester. Jana was bitten by a black widow spider at Camp Guamaca this summer.

KAPPA PHI ALPHA

Kappa Phi Alpha officers are Jim White, President; Mike Chernus, Vice President; Joe Steele, Secretary; John Doren, Treasurer; Bob Haines, Pledge Master; Dick Rose, Parliamentarian; and Lou Marin, Historian.

The members of KPA want to wish John Doren a speedy and successful recovery from his present ailment.

ALPHA DELTA

Wedding bells rang this summer for Lloyd Hill and former Alpha Delta sweetheart, Cookie Mihlman of Phi Alpha. Jim Ronis and Steve Aldridge have left for Hawaii to attend the International Surfboard Races. A going-away party was held for the two Alpha Delt's September 20.

Alpha Delta officers include John Atkins, President; Art Creature, Vice President; Bill Morley, Treasurer; and Jerry Joyce, Historian.

DELTA PHI BETA

Officers elected for the fall semester for Delta Phi Beta are Renette Nutter, President; Ruth Smith, Vice President; Pat Ellis, Secretary; Jean Cattell, Treasurer; Bobbie Sullivan, Historian; and Joyce Peterson, Pledge Mistress.

SIGMA TAU RHO

ETP officers are John Cravens, President; Bruce Nelson, Vice President; Jim McAdams, Secretary; Bob Work, Treasurer; Don Holloway, Historian; and Harold Adams, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The members of Sigma Tau Rho would like to take this opportunity to welcome Mr. Lawrence Madalena as their new sponsor, who will co-sponsor with Mr. Alfred Irwin.

ETP Chuck Sandberg bagged a 300 pound buck at the beginning of the deer season.

PHI ALPHA

Phi Alpha is noted for being the oldest sorority on campus. The officers elected for Phi Alpha include Jackie Jarvis, President; Robert Abbey, Vice President; Joni Dienes, Social Secretary; Judy Steincamp, Recording Secretary; Carol Reithmayr, Treasurer; and Rosemary Lopez, Pledge Mistress.

Many Phi Alpha girls spent their summer traveling. Roberta Abbey recently returnd from Europe. Alumnus June Becker also returned from travelling on bicycle through Europe with a Youth Hostel group. Much of Judy Allison's summer was spent at Yellowstone National Park.

The fall school term was started off with a splash for many Knights when several of them gathered together for a water ski party September 19 at the Bahia. Some of the students present included Jim White; Dick Rose, Allen Geotz, Bob Baker, Jackie Blasdel, Mary White, Sue Grady, Tom Pederson and Fred Summers. From the bruising and aching muscles displayed by the group the next day it must have been a success.

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"Your Newspaper---- Guards Your Freedoms"

National Newspaper Week is a concentrated effort to explain the functions of a newspaper. To inform, to interpret, to entertain —this is the role of the American press. Its foundation is the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of the press.

The American people possess many other freedoms, as set out in our Constitution, and a priceless one springing from them is the right to know and to be informed. Here the newspaper performs its greatest service. It is the eyes, ears and conscience of a community. It jealously guards the many rights of people while giving them the facts and information necessary to be good citizens. For only when we know the truth can we support what is good or condemn what is bad.

Wars have been fought to gain and preserve our independence. So, too, is battle waged by the newspapers of our country to defend and guard the freedoms and rights of a free people. This is a never-ending fight, quiet at times, at other times loud—but always on behalf of the American people.

A newspaper informs its readers of what is going on in the world. It deals with such diverse events as the fall of a foreign government or an accident at a country crossroads. It could be that the accident is of more interest to the average reader, but what is happening around the world affects us all. A good editor realizes this and balances the significant with the interesting.

A newspaper is a service organization whose prime responsibility is always to the reader. It performs a service when corruption in government is exposed. It performs just as important a job when the reader is informed of an outstanding accomplishment of a public official. It gives its subscribers an opportunity to voice their thoughts in its letter columns and provides accurate information upon which to form opinions.

Public opinion is reflected in the people's choice of elected leaders. To keep this country strong and free our leaders must be honest and wise. Therefore, sound thinking and a good foundation of knowledge are vital necessities to good government.

American newspapers are a strong link in the chain of defense of our way of life. The pages of a newspaper reflect the history of our times, the good along with the bad, and what thoughtful person could fail to choose our way of life after comparing news from behind the Iron Curtain with that of the free world?

Newspapers are a vital part of the American economy, purchasing many millions of dollars of materials each year and offering, through advertising, opportunities for businessmen to increase their revenue and for buyers to use their money to the best advantage.

Insurance for the future of America comes in the form of building character and integrity in our youth. Youngsters who deliver your newspaper are learning responsibility, dependability and the importance of service to one's community.

The free world has been shrinking. Evidence of real trouble comes in a nation when despotism finds an implacable foe in a free press, and muzzles it. We free Americans must be on guard constantly against any encroachment on the people's right to be informed correctly. For that is the real meaning of freedom of the press.

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Principal's Message . . .

Welcome to all new and returning students at the San Diego Junior College. We sincerely hope that this year will provide a profitable educational experience for each of you.

Junior College is a way of life in California. Sixty-nine institutions enrolled more than 130,000 students last year, and there will be a large increase this fall.

Students will be interested to know that our new building on 14th Street will be started about November 1. It is hoped that the new facilities will be ready for use



MR. WALTER THATCHER
. . . Welcomes you

in September, 1959, This unit will provide science laboratories, more classrooms, enlarged snack-bar, an expanded patio area, and a self-service book store.

Best wishes for a successful year of study.

Walter L. Thatcher,
Director

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

A few suggestions to improve the ventilation in the class rooms, and help the parking situation at the high school campus, especially around the area of the trees, have been discussed on campus by many students. I believe the time has come to try to do something about them.

Would it not be possible for a shaft to be installed within the central structure of the T building, and ducts opening into the shaft? This would afford cross ventilation and alleviate the stuffy atmosphere in most of the rooms.

Would the Junior College be able to furnish the labor and material for painting lines for parking around the tree areas, so that only in lined areas cars would park? Thus some cars that now obstruct the access to this area would not take up parking space that could be used by far more cars if proper lines were defined.

Surely everyone should try to cooperate and make life more pleasant while we are busy with higher learning.

Signed

Roger Bailey

Dear Editor,

I envy the great track runners who have run the three minute mile. Why? Because if I were such a runner I could get to the new building from the "B" building and not be late to class.

"Winded"

Dear Mr. Bailey and "Winded",

These problems will be discussed at length in future issues of the Fortknightly when space permits. Ed.

Short Subjects



By JOHN DUGGAN

- PARKING PROBLEMS
- BRIEF ON BERMUDAS
- ALUMNI NEWS

Parking is a very serious problem that should be given immediate attention by those who might be in a position to at least partially eliminate the inconvenience. Any serious suggestion from students pertaining to this matter will be helpful. Bring your suggestions to room T-301 which is the office of the Fortknightly staff.

Not helping the situation is the excavation of the city streets within the general area of the school. After contacting personnel in charge, I am happy to disclose that parking will be available within the near future. This will decrease the tension placed upon the students, and add to better moral, and less parking tickets.

It is difficult to know what the general impression is concerning bermudas. People who wear them probably enjoy their comfort. Some people who don't wear them wish they had the courage to, and the remainder just enjoy observing the pretty legs or knock-knees. At least they have one consolation . . . you can't get a ticket for them.

Here is a bit of news for those concerned. Doug Vernon, a graduate from S.D.J.C. is now Production Director at Radio Station KDJI, in Holbrook, Arizona.

Campus Critic

"BOY FRIEND" SEEN AT GLOBE

By Peggy Anzer

The Globe opened its twenty-second season last night with the Roaring Twenties musical, "The Boy Friend" written by Sandy Wilson. It is scheduled to run through October 26.

This musical is an eye opener, if you want to know what folks said and did back in those days. The clothes they wore are no more peculair than the new look today. The Charleston was the rage, and one of the musical numbers is based on that song. Some of the other hit tunes are: the title song, "The Boy Friend," A Room in Gay Paree, I've Got Those you Don't Want to play with Me Blues, Safety in Numbers, and many more.

The show is double cast throughout. I caught the final dress rehearsal, & it is a hit show. Midge Chambers as Masie did a clever song and dance, "Safety in Numbers," with a male quartet. It was excellent.

Jean Patterson and Carlyn Rosser take turns playing the lead Polly Browne. Mark Shipley and Richard Webster play the male lead Toms.

Andy Anderson and Bert Miller share the role as Polly's millionaire father, who rediscovers an Old French sweetheart in Paris, Madame Dubonnet is played jointly by Sally Sherrill and Pauline Evans.

"The Boy Friend" is spicy & scintillating with lots of laughs. It is directed by Craig Noel; Costumes by Peggy Brunch.

The skit in the Tavern between the 2nd and 3rd acts with apparent audience participation is terrific. It keeps the atmosphere of the cozy twenties in focus. It's an innovation that is definitely an asset to the play.

Script tickets are available for the season of six shows price $11.25 and $8.75. Curtain time 8:30 p.m.

Fortknightly Shifts Staff

With the opening semester, the San Diego Junior College Fortknightly has gained a new Advisor, Editor-in-Chief, several staff members, and an office in the Technical Building.

Larry Littlefield, Editor-in-Chief, graduated into this position from the post of sports' editor, which he filled last semester. Succeeding Larry as sports' editor is Chuck Kramer, a freshman from Imperial Beach.

Deanna Martin, a former feature writer, has taken over the editing of the feature page while Linda Guenzler, a student from Chula Vista, will be in charge of the editorial page. Charity Currey is to continue as Circulation Manager; and Roland Ray, a GI from Colorado, will handle business and advertising.

Other new staff members are John Duggen, a columnist, and staff photographers Ron Hayward, Phil Barber and Bob White.

Reporters Peggy Anzer and Vera Mingle of last year will be joined by Lois Brown, Joyce Bennett, Robin Hackersmith, and Jeff Underwood.

The Fortknightly staff welcomes Mr. C. P. McAuliffe as their advisor. Mr. McAuliffe also teaches English 10, and English R.

Frosh Survives JC School 'Daze'

By Robin Hockersmith

I entered, not long ago, into the popular and rewarding career of college, after having successfully completed registration. Frankly, I was plumb scared. But the friendliness with which the school staff and fellow students answered questions and gave directions soon put me at ease.

And registration; Brethren, wasn't that a three-ring circus! I'm not sure if I could have started registering sooner than I did, but I'm glad I didn't start later. Then again, it was sort of fun; the anticipation of the unexpected . . .

Upon learning the titles and authors of the necessary books for my various classes, I had the illusion that acquiring said books would be a breeze. But, egads—the book line! Like New York's Grand Central Station during the Christmas holidays. I surprised myself, though; I got through the line in only three days.

A word here about the faculty and staff. I've had occasion to meet and/or observe several members, but not one stuffed shirt.

In conclusion, I can but say that I've never enjoyed school as much as I have since I came here, and I don't think it's entirely because I'm old enough to appreciate education.

KNIGHTS OPEN 1958 GRID SEASON

Pasadena Next For SD Knights

Saturday, October 4, San Diego's Junior College Knights travel to Pasadena to engage Pasadena City College in their second gridiron contest of the '58 season.

This is only the second meeting between the schools. Last year San Diego defeated the northern College's football aggregation, 64-18.

George Schutte, head coach of the Knights, feels that the game will be much closer this year. "We caught them off guard last season, and they will undoubtedly be "up" for Saturday's game."

An interesting incident occurring in last year's game also may help to put the Pasadena players in high morale.

The Knights were accused of playing "dirty" football by the sports editor of the Pasadena school paper. He went on the say, "officials were calling all the close plays in favor of San Diego" and not, as he would have preferred, in favor of Pasadena.

San Diego will be out to show their hosts that last year's score was not in the least attributed to the "officiating" or unorthodox football tactics.

This will be the Knights' last encounter prior to their seven game long Metro title defense, which opens next Saturday in Balboa Stadium against the powerful Santa Monica "11."

Tennis Outlook Bright," —Morgan

If all things continue to go well, the San Diego Junior Knights will have one of the best "rounded" net teams in the history of local tennis.

Back from last year's squad is Jerry Kopang; from the strong team of two years ago, George Swarts; and there also is a possibility that Jim Anderson, an outstanding performer last year, may enroll next semester.

Kenny Gemudt, Eric Ford, and Jim Adams make up the remainder of those already out.

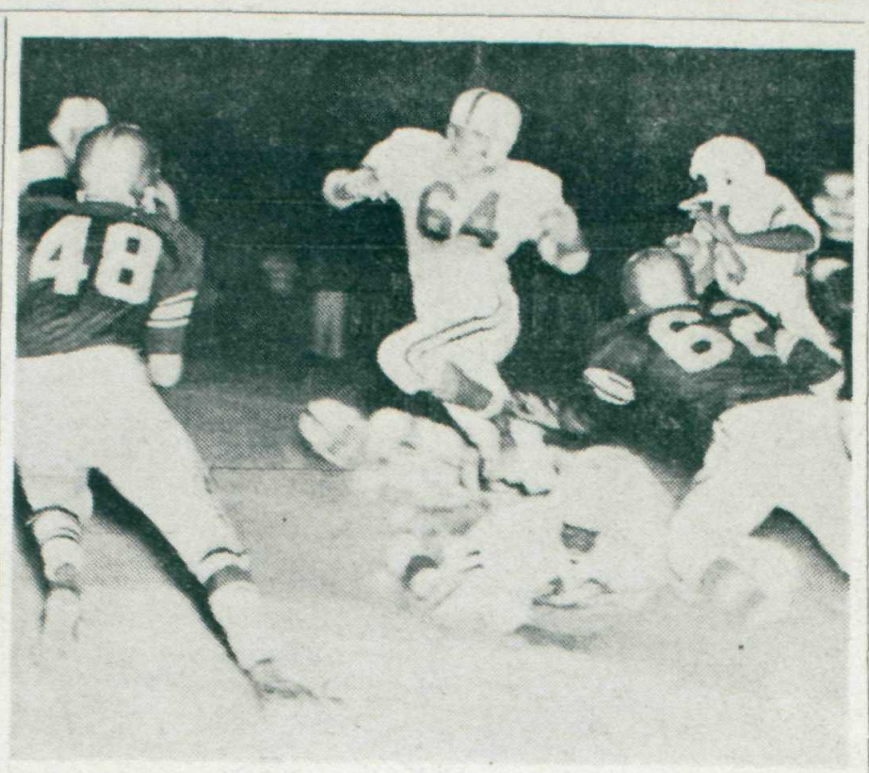
Anyone interested in playing tennis for San Diego Junior College is urged to drop in and meet Coach Odus Morgan, who heads the "racquet squad." He may be found in or near the typing room, Building T325. Or stop and leave your name with any of the coaches in T326.

Tennis is a second semester sport, although team candidates may start practice earlier.

According to Coach Morgan "It is a little early to know exactly what the second semester will hold, but things do look bright for tennis at the present time."

San Diego 1958 Grid Schedule

Fri. Oct. 3—Pasadena at Pasadena.
*Sat., Oct. 11—Santa Monica at Balboa Stadium.
*Sat., Oct. 18—East L. A. at Balboa Stadium.
*Sat., Oct. 25—Bakersfield at Bakersfield.
*Sat., Nov. 1—L. A. Harbor—at Balboa Stadium.
*Sat., Nov. 8—El Camino at Balboa Stadium.
*Sat., Nov. 15—Long Beach at Long Beach.
*Fri., Nov. 21—L. A. Valley at L. A. Valley.
*Denotes League Games.



JONES ROMPS—No. 64, Ed Ferrecas runs interference, as Cleveland Jones, San Diego JC halfback rips off a long gain enroute to the Knights 27-13 victory over Glendale last Saturday.

SDJC SHOWS SPEED, PUNCH IN 27-13 VICTORY OVER GLENDALE

Unveiling a hard-running back-ifeld, a determined line line and an alert defense, San Diego Junior College defeated the Glendale Vaqueros 27-13, last Saturday at Glendale.

The nKights rallied from a 7-6 halftime deficit, scoring three touchdowns in the second half to cop their season opener.

Bill Ernest, speedster from Helix High, set the Vaqueros ahead with 1:29 seconds remaining in the first period. Capping a sustained drive from the San Diego 47 following an opening kickoff fumble by the Knights, Ernest plunged over for the touchdown from one yard out.

The try for extra "points" was kicked successfully, making the score seven to nothing.

SD Closes Gap

San Diego closed the gap with four minutes left in the first half. Bob Anderson returned a Vaquero punt to the San Diego 36. Anderson carried again to the Glendale 41-yard line, good for a first down.

A five-yard gain by Cleveland Jones, 13 by Art Buchanan, a five-yard penalty accessed Glendale, and two yards by Jones set the Knights up on the 21-yard line of Glendale.

Cleveland Scores

On fourth down, eight to go for a first down, Pete Somanovich passed 21 yards to Jones, who made a sensational diving catch in the end zone for the TD.

Hal Tobin's attempt to run over for the extra "points" was not good. The first half ended with Glendale on top 7-6.

Opening the third quarter Glendale failed to move the ball in three trys and was forced to punt.

The Knights worked the ball down just inside the 10, from where Buchanan scored. Buchanan, a former San Diego High athlete, took a pitchout, circled left end, evaded three would-be tacklers, and went over standing up. Tobin's plunge was good for two points and San Diego went ahead 14-7.

Jones Intercepts

Glendale, on the initial play following the touchdown, elected to pass. Jones intercepted on the San Diego 46 and returned it to the 26-yard line of the Vaqueros.

Knight quarterback Dick Tomlinson then threw a 26-yard scoring aerial to end Dick Carey, boosting San Diego's margin to 20 to 7.

Playing against the third string of San Diego, Glendale managed to score with three seconds left in the game when halfback Alan Mitchel caught a 28-yard pass in the end zone.

The kick was blocked, leaving the score at 27 to 13. Time ran out with the San Diego reserves on the march in Glendale territory.

Cleveland Jones, Hal Tobin, Dick Carey and Pete Somanovich turned in fine showings for the Knights. The victory was indeed a team effort, however, as both line and backfield combined nicely.

Bill Ernest, Tom Kennedy and Alan Mitchel all played good football in a losing cause for Glendale.

Next game for San Diego will be at Pasadena Friday. Glendale will meet L.A. Valley also on Friday.

Score by quarters:

	1	2	HT.	3	4	Tot.
San Diego ..	0	6	6	14	7	27
Glendale	7	0	7	0	6	13

T.D.s—San Diego: Jones, Carey, Buchanan and Anderson. Glendale: G. Ernest and Mitchel. P.A.T.—San Diego: Tobin (2), Jones (1), G. Kennedy (1).

J.C. Leatherlungs Prepare Opener

San Diego Junior College's cross-country team will open their 1958 "harrier" season October 17 in a tri-meet against Los Angeles Harbor and L. A. Valley Colleges on the Harbor's course.

Coach San Clemente has only one returning letterman from last year's squad. The sole survivor is Neil McLaughlin.

However, Coach Clemente has some fine prospects from the local high schools. They include: Leonard Iarmusch, Hoover; Terry Yager, Mission Bay; William Puddy, San Diego; George Davis, Grossmont; and Del Villar from St. Augustine.

More runners are needed, however; if you ran cross-country in high school and would be interested in doing so at San Diego Junior College contact Coach Clemente now!

The Metropolitan Conference standings are compiled only on the basis of first meetings between teams.

The Knights also have been invited to participate in the Aztec Invitational Tournament October 21 at Morley Field. Coach Clemente expressed his feelings on the team's prospects in saying, "all the fellows we have will, I am sure, do their best."

The complete 1958 cross-country schedule for San Diego Junior College follows:

1958 San Diego Cross Country Schedule

October 17, Friday — Bakersfield, Long Beach, L.A. Harbor, and San Diego, at L. A. Harbor.
October 21, Tuesday — East L.A. Harbor, Santa Monica, and San Diego, at San Diego.
October 24, Friday—Mt. San Antonio, San Diego, at Mt. San Antonio.
October 31, Friday—Aztec Invitational, at Morley Field.
November 7, Friday—Valley, El Camino, Long Beach, San Diego, at Long Beach.
November 22, Saturday—Metropolitan Conference Meet, at San Diego.

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1958 FOOTBALL SEASON UNFOLDS

The 1958 football season will see many "firsts." "First meetings" between clubs: "First losses," and "first"-year coaches.

However, the "first" that will be occuping the number one spot in the eyes of the players, coaches, officials, sports writers, and fans, is the controversial—One-two-three point option.

This rule adds two clauses to the extra point section.

(1) The ball following a touchdown shall be placed on the 'three' yard line. In the past the 'two' yard line was used.

(2) The value of the extra point will depend upon the method of completion; 1, if kicked; 2, if carried or passed.

MICHIGAN ATLETIC DIRECTOR RESPONSIBLE?

To say the least this is a very important ruling. It was a bold step forward by the "Football Rules Committee," of which Herbert Crisler, Michigan State Athletic Director, is the chairman.

Whether this is judicious reasoning on the part of Crisler and his committeemen is debateable.

It was established to "stimulate, improve, and make more attractive the game of football," say the experts. "It will eliminate the many ties that confuse the nation's football scene."

This may be true, however, if nothing else it will change the traditional "go get refreshments during the PTA attempt" now in existence.

WHO WILL BENEFIT FROM THE "ONE-TWO-THREE?"

This rule will definitely be favorable to teams with "crashing" fullbacks, or "pin-point" passers.

To the many teams around the country withoutstanding "kickers" this rule will be an decided disadvantage. The one point a expert kicker can obtain is simply not worth anything on the theory that his club is behind by at least two points.

Don't take me wrong! There will still be games decided by one point. This will be the exception though and not the rule.

HOW WILL THE ADDED POINT AFFECT GAME RESULTS?

Visualize Ohio battling Purdue; the game is tied going into the last quarter. Then Ohio State hits paydirt. Their fullback, Bob White, busts through the Purdue line for the "two extra points" and they lead 8-0.

With time running out, the "Boiler Makers" take to the air in an attempt to escape defeat. A desperation pass is snagged for a Purdue touchdown.

Now only two points behind, Purdue calls time. What to do? A kick is no good whatsoever, they lack a powerful runner. Their only alternative is to stay airborne.

The pass is battered down by an Ohio defender, and the game ends 8-6 in favor of Ohio.

Sound Great? Exciting? Sure it does, if you're from Ohio.

Here's the drawback. Purdue played better football than the Buckeyes. They gained more yardage, ran harder, passed better, tackled harder, and yet — by the small factor of lacking a "tank" in the backfield, they lost.

They are one team, and there will be others, who beg to differ with Mr. Herbert Crisler and his "Football Rules Committee!"

WHATEVER THE CASE, IT WILL CHANGE FOOTBALL!

Everything said and done, the "one-two-three"-point option will help to make the game more attractive from the fans' standpoint. **Just think, every time Coach Schutte has an extra point situation come up, he will indeed be comforted knowing that the whole stadium is "second-guessing" him.**

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10 Students To Attend Confab

Ten members of the student government class will travel north, October 25, to attend the Southern California Junior College Student Government Association's semi-annual conference at Los Angeles Junior College of Business.

The ten include Barry Haley, AS president; Phil Saenz, vice-president; Joyce Newton, treasurer; Toby Richardson, AMS president; Joyce Peterson, AWS president; Carol Burrell, corresponding secretary; Rosie Tarvin; recording secretary; Milous Wilson, public relations; Jay Corder, health; and Gage Hurst, special events.

Faculty members also taking the trip will be Russell Burtraw and Winfred Gier, directors of student activities for day and evening divisions respectively.

The purpose of the conference is to have the students of various student governments get together to discuss problems and make recommendations on the basis of experience about ways and means to improve student government.

Council Places Suggestion Boxes

Suggestion boxes were placed in five different locations this week by the student council for use by the associated students.

Printed forms will be provided for suggestions concerning campus problems and new ideas. The student must sign his or her name or the suggestion will be void.

Two boxes are located in the business buildings, while others will be in the upper patio, lower patio and library.

AS president Barry Haley believes these suggestion boxes will be of great benefit, but urges anyone with a major suggestion or idea to bring it up in a student council meeting. The student council meets Monday, Tuesday and Friday in room T 322 at 11:00 a.m.

Coming Events . . .

October 16—Activity Hour 11:00 a.m.; AS Council, 2:30 p.m.

October 17—Cross Country San Diego—Los Angeles Harbor.

October 18—Football, East Los Angeles, here.

October 19—Socal Club Preferential Dinner.

October 21—AS Council, 2:30 p.m.

October 23—Activity Hour, 11:00 a.m.; AS Council, 2:30 p.m.

October 24—Cross Country—East Los Angeles, Harbor, and Santa Monica, here.

October 25 — Regional Student Government — Los Angeles Trade Tech.; Football, Bakersfield, there.

October 28 — Assembly, Russ Auditorium, 11:00 a.m.; AS Council, 2:30 p.m.; Extended Day Assembly, Russ Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

October 30—Activity Hour, 11:00 a.m.; AS Council, 2:30 p.m.

October 31—Cross Country—San Diego and Los Angeles Valley—Santa Monica.



FRESHMAN CANDIDATES—Eight of the nine candidates of freshman offices are, first row, left to right, Jim Smith, Venoria Brooks and Pattie Basnett. Top row, Eugene Sheridan, James Cartwright, John Counts, Carl Muritza nd Royce Parker. Not pictured is Sylvester Williams.

JC Refrigeration Classes Keep Cool In Hot Weather

Although summer has passed and fall is officially here, the days are still hot and the class rooms stuffy. But there is one department on campus that really knows how to keep things cool. In fact, that is exactly what the students are getting graded for.

The course is in refrigeration and the instructor is H. W. Smith.

The newest, as well as the coolest, piece of equipment is the huge eight foot walk-in refrigerator that was built by last semester's class with the aid of Mr. Moorehouse's carpentry class. The bov has a special experimental chamber designed for extremely low temperatures. It has been down to no less than 110 degrees below zero.

The main course is a four hour-a-day class, with one hour a day being spent on theory, including basic physics and thermo-dynamics. The equipment covered in the course is domestic refrigeration, commercial and industrial refrigeration, and tuna boat installation.

At present, the first semester students are learning the ropes by rebuilding compressors and performing experiments on domestic boxes. The advanced students are erecting regular commercial jobs.

Later in the semester everyone will participate in the building of multiple systems, such as used in markets and restaurants.

Graduates from the classes go into all branches of the industry. Many become refrigerator mechanics or estimators and a few have become engineers' aids in air conditioning and refrigeration design at Convair.

In the warm months the refrigeration classes are envied by many, but when the nippy months of December and January come, even the most envious will be content with the regular old "warm" classrooms.



COOL PLACE—Instructor H. W. Smith explains the interior of the eight foot walk-in refrigerator to student Stan Stanaland.

Extended Day Plans Mixers

Extended Day student body officers are now completing plans for two mixers to be held in main campus patio, Winfred L. Gier, director of extended day activities announced this week.

The dances are slated for the end of this month Gier said, but no date has been set as yet. The purpose of the mixers is for the veening students to become better acquainted with one another.

Officers are now working on a fall and spring activities calendar and the group has already set November 22 as a tentative date for the annual Harvest Moon Ball.

Extended Day officers, elected last spring, are Ed Krewson, president; Ralph Daniels, vice president; Susanna Davis, secretary; and Lee McCollum, treasurer.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS HELD TODAY

Voting for Freshman officers began today at 9:00 a.m. with nine candidates vieing for four offices.

The voting will continue until 2:30 p.m. in the lower patio of the new building and until 12:30 p.m. in the business building.

THREE FOR PREXY

Three will be in the running for the all-important president's post. A close race will be expected between Eugene Sheridan, John Counts and Carl Mauritz.

The same number will be running for the vice president's job. The three include Royce Parker, James Cartwright and Sylvester Williams.

A two way battle will take place for secretary between Venoria Brooks and Patti Basnett. James Smith will go in on a white ballot for treasurer.

CARE URGED

Mrs. Patricia Meade, secretary to director of student activities Russell Burtraw, urges all voters to mark their ballots carefully as many votes are sometimes lost due to careless marking.

Legend Appoints 6 Staff Posts

Although still in the processes of organization, the Legend has appointed six of it's 38 members to special jobs, faculty advisor, Robert Sharon announced.

Jim Sibbet has been named as sports editor, Bobbie Sullivan, art editor and Ron Haworth, photography editor. Charon Burnes will be in charge of activities, while Toby Richardson will edit the men's organizations and Ruth Smith the women's organizations.

Other staff members, including the editor-in-chief, will be appointed sometime this month, Sharron said.

Drama Lab Chooses 'Monique' First Play; Cast Selected

The New York critics agree that "Monique," recently selected by the SDJC drama department for their first production of the year, is one of the most unusual plays to have reached Broadway.

Charles Newman, director, announced this week that casting has been completed and that the play will be presented in the SDJC Drama Lab this fall.

"Monique", written by Dorothy and Michael Brankfort, is a two act drama based on the novel "Celle Qui N'Etait Plus" by Pierre Boileau and Thomas Narcejac.

A combination of mystery, terrifying suspense, and a touch of the supernatural, the play is at its core a study in the deterioration of human character under the devious attack of the basest (but unconquerable) passions.

Richard Lippke, technical director, said the setting for the play is the living room of a middle class country house an hour and a half from Paris.

Monique, played by Pat Jones, an attractive and domineering woman doctor, ensnares Fernand, portrayed by Bruce Nelson, a man of good will unhappily married to the shrewish Lucienne, acted by Ann Benacna.

Monique and Fernand, conspiring together, evolve one of the most ingenious murder methods in all the annals of crime; it is apparently a complete success; and then . . .

The remainder of the cast (In order of appearance): Gertrude Fairbanks as Lizette; Robin Hockersmith as Henriette; Jim Hill as Merlin; Charles Wooten as Gouttez; Bernard Berwin as Andre; and Coy Andrews as the messenger.

Hungarian Refugee Flees Native Homeland for U.S.

Zoltan Bagdi, a studious and serious-minded youth of 19 who fled from his native Budapest during the Hungarian Revolution, knows well the blessings of living in free America.

Zoltan arrived in America with his father, mother and sister after Chula Vista contractor Charles Kiss promised Zoltan's father, Lazzlo Zoltan, a job. After spending nine months in various refugee camps they were flown to the United States by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.



ZOLTAN BAGDI
. . . Flees Budapest

Reds Took Business

The communists took over Lazzlo's contracting business and forced him to work as a carpenter on government projects.

After the Reds transferred Lazzlo to work on a job near the Yugoslavian border right after the uprising, he wrote and asked his family to join him. "We walked to Yugoslavia with nothing. Now we have a new life here," Zoltan related.

Hungarians Studious

In comparing Hungarian schools to American schools, Zoltan said that in Budapest students study much harder than he sees them study here. "It is a very bad thing to be taken out of school,' 'he said. "In Hungary every student knows the value of an education."

Hungarian students have no choice in selecting subjects. Every student must take a prescribed course in such classes as Hungarian literature, archtitecture, physics, geometry, trigonometry and art.

"I think the system here is better in ways because at least a student can take the subjects he likes. But also he can avoid the subjects he should.

Chula Vista Graduate

A graduate of Chula Vista high school, Zoltan is currently studying journalism at JC, and hopes to continue his education at State College.

His future plans include returning to Hungary someday when he is established as a journalist and try to help inform the Communist-oppressed people behind the iron curtain the truth about the free world.

BEING AN EDITOR IS NO PICNIC

If we print jokes, people say we are silly . . . If we don't, they say we are too serious . . . If we print feature stories, we are ignoring important events in world affairs . . . If we don't, we have no eyes for the human interest things of life. If we repeat things from other papers, we are too lazy to write for ourselves . . . If we don't, we are too fond of our own stuff . . . If we don't print contributions and bits of pooetry, we don't appreciate true genius . . . If we do, the paper is full of junk . . . If we print murders and kidnappings, people say we are a victim of sensationalism . . . If we don't the paper has no news in it . . . if we inadvertently fail to report club meetings, it is because we are mean or jealous. If we do, we are playing favorites . . . And now, likely as not, someone will say we swiped this from some other paper . . . Well, we did.

Clublicity

CSTA

The California Student Teachers Association is the only student professional organization on campus. The San Diego Junior College chapter was granted by the state of California in the fall of 1956 when the unit was organized. In the past, numerous panels, films and speakers have been presented at the meetings.

The officers for this semestr are Tom Foley, President; oger Bailey, Vice President; Lew Curtis, Secretary; and De Jose Swartz, Treasurer. The second meeting of

AMS

the club will be held on Thursday in room A-207 from 11 to 11:30. All male students who hold AS Cards are invited to attend and participate.

President "Toby" Richardson tells us there are many big plans for the AMS this semester.

Other officers include Ron Dukes, Vice President; Nelson Lienhard, Treasurer; and Jerry Koppang, Secretary. Mr. Jack obinson is the faculty sponsor.

French Club

The French Club held their first meeting Thursday, October 9. The officers elected for the fall semester are Louis McKee, President; Zaro Zinn, Vice President; and Consuelo Manriquez, Secretary-Treasurer.

AWS

Associated Women Students' President Joyce Peterson announced that her organization plans to meet every Thursday in room A 209.

Sandra Owens is AWS Vice President and the Historian is Pat Ellis. Faculty sponsor is Mrs. Lorraine Jenkins.

The Technical divisions are remodeling the 14th Street building for lathing and plastering students.

The 'Playhouse for Blind Children' project has made such progress that it is expected to be ready for plastering by the end of this month.

Lambda Delta Sigma

Lambda Delta Sigma, a religious fraternal group for men and women members of the Mormon Church, will meet in Room T 304 Thursday October 9. Sponsor for the group is Mr. A. V. Bergeson.

Knight Society



BY DEANNA MARTIN

LAMBDA PHI

The Lambda Phi Beachcomber Rush was held Sunday, October 12 at the home of Jana Taub. Alumnus Marina Tony was on hand to perform the Hula for the new rushees.

The Evening Tribune seems to hold a special attraction for Lambda Phi girls. Frances Stoltz, Mary Scott, Marina and Naomi Miller are presently employed there.

ALPHA DELTA

The annual Alpha Delta stag smoker was held October 5 at the home of Bud Miller. Sixty rushees and members attended and had a ball.

The Rowing Club was the scene selected by Alpha Delta for their rush dance Friday night. Alumni were invited to this dressy dress affair.

Wes Robinson and State Kappa Linda Bradley were recently pinned. Jack Ekburg and former Alpha Delta sweetheart Diane (Magoo) Castleton have announced their engagement.

A successful pre-party was held at the home of Phil Marshall before the Les Brown dance. Alpha Delta's attending were John Atkins, Art Creatura, Bill Hood, Jim Tasker and Bob Mayfield.

DELTA PHI BETA

Delta Phi Beta played host to sixty rushees at their second annual Chop Suey Chomp held October 7 at the home of Peggy Hickey. Chow Mein was enjoyed by all who attended.

Social chairman for Delta Phi Beta is Rosie Tarvin.

Alumnus Carol Johnson is planning a November wedding,

SIGMA TAU RHO

Renette Ntter of Delta Phi Beta has been selected at ETP's candidate for Homecoming Queen, announced George Hatch, Social Chairman.

Mission Beach was the site of a beach party signalling the first rush of the year for Sigma Tau Rho. Members and rushees devoured a 125 pound calf.

PHI ALPHA

Members of Phi Alpha met at the Chuck Wagon after the rush tea and had a very enjoyable dinner.

Kay Krivor, past president of Phi Alpha starts work this month as a stewardess for Pan American Airlines.

Judy Allison's home was the scene of Phi Alpha's semi-annual Bums Rush Party October 8. There were 90 rushees attending. Highlight of the evening was a bubble gum contest. Jackie Wescott copped first place for blowing the biggest bubble and Sandy Owens won the prize for the smallest bubble.

KAPPA PHI ALPHA

Kappa Phi Alpha's first rush party was held at the YMCA and was a terrific success. After the swim the boys had a feast of spaghetti and pizza at Pernicano's.

A Hi-Fi rush wll be held Thursday nght at a member's home.

KPA wshes to express their appreciation to Dr. Moffitt and Mr. Creekmur for donating their free time to the sponsorship of their fraternity.



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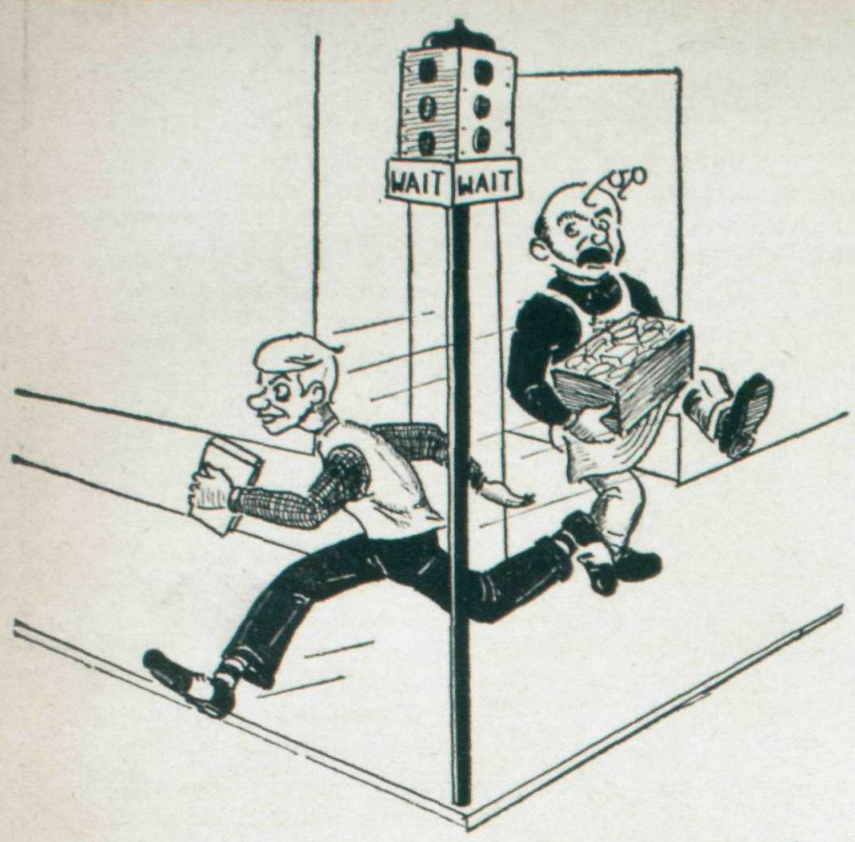
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EDITORIAL



We're Physically Fit

. . . But Who's Running Track?

Thousands of books and pamphlets have been printed on how to mold mighty legs and how to build up wind, all containing varied exercises.

One exercise has not as yet been included in any of these publications, and that is the exercise that any San Diego JC student gets daily going from the new buildings to the old, or visa versa.

A walk in the fresh air can do one a certain amount of good, true; but when one has only 10 minutes to get from one building to the other, the walk becomes more of a dash.

The going from the new building to the old is not quite as bad, as the steep hills literally shove you into a faster pace, but going the other way is a different story. And, not to add worse to bad, there will be a time, even here in California, when the rains will come.

Several practical, and a few impractical, solutions to this problem have been mentioned, but no one has made any step in the direction of clearing it up. The future solution lies in counseling, but a present solution is badly needed.

Allowing more time between classes is almost out of the question, while taking roll at the end of the period for late "hikers" would result in students taking advantage of the situation.

Transportation by bus, cars, or trucks has been mentioned, but by the time they loaded and drove up or down the 10 minutes would be gone anyway. A ski lift, like the one in operation at Disneyland, would solve the problem, if the students could refrain from throwing objects at things below.

Seriously, the problem does require immediate attention by the student council and the administrators. In the future, if the counselors and students would realize when making out programs that the letter "B", although good as a grade, means that "hike," and they should make certain that such classes are flanked by other classes in that vicinity.

While we may have the best track team in the Conference, we may also boast the Conference's most tired students.

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Alma Mater

Stand up, all Knights, stand up and
Sing of loyal praise
Stand up, all Knights, stand up;
Our honored flag we raise.
So all together, clear and true
for thee our voices ring.
Hail to the Knights of San Diego!
A song to thee we sing.

Fight Song

Hail Knights of San Diego, go all the way
Hail Knights of San Diego, victory today
Drive on 'ole varsity; take home the victory.
Lift high our banner and we'll win, Rah! Rah! Rah!
Hail Knights of San Diego, go all the way
Hail Knights of San Diego, victory today.
For it's hail, hail the gang's all here
Marching onward to victory!

Campus Critic

"PORTRAIT IN BLACK" SUSPENSEFUL DRAMA

By Peggy Anzer

This is the time of year when many Little Theatre Groups are in the midst of production. I dropped in on the first rehearsal of the San Diego Player's "Portrait in Black," the mystery drama that was such a smash hit in New York and London.

The play, written by Ivan Goff and Ben Roberts is showing October 16 through October 19 at the Puppet Theatre in Balboa Park.

"Portrait in Black" is a tale of intrigue and murder. From the shocking second when the curtain ascends on the confession in the first scene, until the end of the third act, it keeps one guessing. The action of the play roars breathlessly uphill, racing onto peaks of suspense, terror, and discovery. There are also a few spicy romances between principle characters, but "Portrait in Black" is basically a 'chill and shudder' drama. This will be the first West Coast showing.

This suspenseful production is directed by Joe Oliver, and features Bette Statton, A. L. Anderson, Tom Rhodes, and Linda Jo Rogers. Ron Fuller, Charlotte Stahl, Jim Englekraut, and Fredrico Retes III complete the cast.

Admission for the general public is $1.50, but students will be admitted for the reduced price of one dollar on presentation of their AS cards. There are only 250 seats in the Puppet Theatre; so get there early. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Prepare yourself for a surprise ending!

Relaxed Students Type to Music

Genial Odus L. Morgan has started his 243 class in beginning typing with the introduction of a personal typewriting course on the Technical and Liberal Arts Campus.

A former speed demonstrator, conductor of typing clinics and lecturer on the subject of typewriting, Mr. Morgan brings thirty years of experience to the task of imparting the keyboard skills to JC students.

Relaxed himself (he can even adjust noise of the JC campus variety) our new faculty member finds a musical accompaniment helps improve typing speed and accuracy. His students bang the key sin harmy with the flowing rhythm of Lawrence Welk, organ or string selections.

The personal typing course is designed for technical and liberal arts' students as a tool for use in other lines of work. Mr. Morgan states that it is necessary to enroll at the business center if secretarial skills are your primary vocational aim.

Mr. Morgan has been on the junior college staff since the student body numbered 200. The 4500% increase in enrollment during his tenure, he views without alarm. His personal philosophy: "Nothing bothers me," proves the point that the best typist is a relaxed typist.

Short Subjects



By JOHN DUGGAN

- JAZZ TIPS
- NOISE MAKERS
- INAUGURAL BALL

We are happy to hear that Mr. James Newbold, our new librarian, has recuperated from a recent kidney operation.

Mr. Newbold was suddenly taken ill while on duty in the library a few weeks ago, and was rushed to the hospital where he has been receiving treatment for the removal of kidney stones.

It is good to see you back, hale and hearty again, Mr. Newbold!

I have some optimistic news concerning the noise which is so distracting in the area surrounding the technical building. Soon it will no longer be heard. It will be drowned out completely; because shortly that large, white, two-story apartment building which is adjacent to the school patio will be torn down, and there will be cause for more complaining . . . only this time on a larger scale.

Jeff Underwood, local jazz enthusiast, has informed me that he has important information for students, 21 or over, who are lovers of the 'modern movement'!

Jeff reports that there is a swinging group featured every Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday night at the Island Cafe in Coronado.

The quintet is headed by tenor saxophonist Bob Barnes, who also doubles on the flute. Bob was formerly with Buddy Morrow, Gene Kruppa, and the Johnny Hamlin group; and it appears as though he has collected some very talented and experienced members for his own group.

Bob Saravia (bass, trombone) played at Howard Rumsey's Lighthouse, was a member of the San Diego State College Jazz Group, and was the 1956 winner at Rumsey's Intercollegiate Jazz Festival.

Art Mooshgian (trumpet, valve trombone) has played at the Lighthouse and was also a member of the Johnny Hamlin Group.

Frank Brennan (drums) was a winner on the Horace Heidt Talent Scout Contest and was also with Hamlin's Group.

Dick Williams (piano and vibes) is another ex-lighthouse man.

Could be that jazz is establishing a foothold in the San Diego area. According to Jeff, Barnes' outfit has been at the Island for seven months and they've played for a full house nearly every night.

Social Whirl Traps Many

Rushing is over. The gay whirl has been a lot of fun and we'd be the last to minimize the importance of college social life.

Although most students at JC are intelligent and ambitious, there are always a few who fall through the social trapdoor into the deficiency notice dungeon.

The way to avoid this dire fate is to sit down this week and do a little time-motion study. We've all learned by now that it isn't possible for one body to occupy two positions in space at the same time. Occasionally, library and lessons have to take precedence over the party circuit.

The San Diego school board has extended its C-average requirement for participation in athletics to include other extra-curricular activities as well.

With more and more students clamoring for admission to our colleges and universities, the student who expects to breeze through his college years without cracking a book just isn't with it. Statistics are increasingly against it. It has become a choice between passing, or being passe.

When the heap of those who didn't make it is viewed, we hope you won't have to admit: "Some of those bones are mine."

Vocational Education Still Available for All

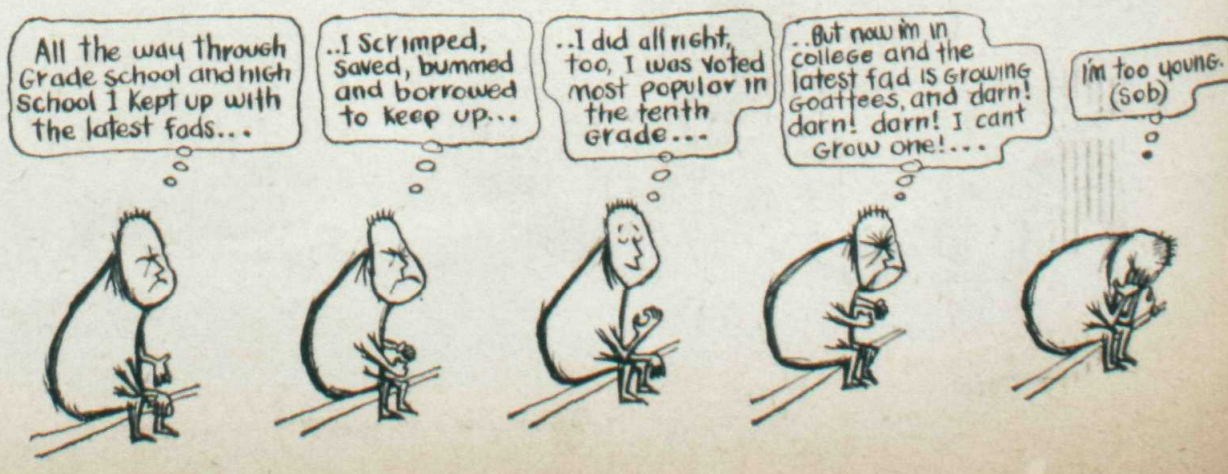
Trade education is still being offered for young students and men and women interested in vocational training at San Diego JC, according to Mr. Gibson, Coordinator of Vocational Training. Some doubt about the continuation of the program has been incurred by the dropping of the term, "Vocational School" from the official school title. The program, however, is continuing and a high school diploma is not necessary for entrance.

Labor unions, organizations, and industry managements have cooperated with JC officials in establishing and maintaining these pre-employment courses. They are ready to place qualified individuals. Time spent in these training classes is applicable towards apprenticeship terms.

Young girls and women can become medical or dental assistants, beauticians, dressmakers, skilled office workers, etc.

These classes are also open to extended-day students. They can be entered at any time, and at the level oof the student's capabilities.

C. P. KNITE



KNIGHTS START OFF ON LEFT FOOT

Corsairs File Title Bid As Locals Dropped, 16-8

Santa Monica gave notice that they must be considered for the Metro league championship as they disposed of the San Diego Knights, 16 to 8, in the first league outing for both teams.

San Diego the defending Metro Champs were hampered by bad breaks throughout the game. Two touchdowns were called back because of penalties and a fumble on the two yard line erased another possible scoring threat.

The Corsairs hit paydirt first in the initial stanza when their highly touted quarterback Pat Young passed 49 yards through the Knights secondary. The extra point was run over successfully and the score read 8-0 in favor of the visitors.

The Corsairs showed fine running ability on the part of all their backfield, as they more or less dominated the first quarter of play.

Dooug Minton a reserve quarterback put the San Diego team back into contention with four minutes left in the first quarter. Taking the snapback from center he rolled out to his left, evaded the hard charging Santa Monica line and scooted his way 42 yards for the only tee dee of the evening for San Diego.

Cleveland (Smiley) Jones then ran, (or rather dived) the extra point over to tie up the contest. Cleveland was tripped two yards away from the goal but, he cut further around the end and made a flying leap over the goal just missing the out of bounds flag.

With both teams fighting desperately to gain a margin in the second half the tackles really flew.

Half back Bob Anderson made his bid to put the Knights ahead when he returned a Santa Monica punt 50 yards for a touchdown, only to have the play called back due to a clipping penalty.

The half ended with the score knotted. Santa Monica's sharp looking drill team performed at the halftime putting on a fine display for the large crowd assembled.

Pete Bararito was the big gun for the Corsairs, making impossible runs through the San Diego line, at times he couldn't be stopped.

Ivory Jones also played outstanding ball for the winners, making himself a real nuisance as he played the fifth position in the San Diego backfield.

Santa Monica scored the winning touchrown with 13.10 remaining to be played in the game.

Young passed eight yards to his right end for the six pointed, after a sustainded drive resulting from recovery of a Knight fumble. The try for the extra point was an aerial good for the two points.

With three minutes left the Knights recovered a Corsair fumble to keep their hopes alive.

However time ran out on the "Maroon and Cream," and they found themselves the losers for the second year in a row to the Santa Monica Corsairs.

In other league action Bakersfield, rated number one in the nation, defeated East Los Angeles 7-0. East L A is the Knights next opponent next Saturday in Balboa Stadium. They were 10th in rating before the Bakersfield game. The Knights were 12th.

Knights Defeat Pasadena 20-6

Living up to their "second half" reputation, San Diego Junior College scored 13 points in the third and fourth quarters, to defeat the Pasadena Lancers 20-6.

Little Cleveland Jones proved to be a big man in the San Diego attack. In the first stanza he took a 17 yard scoring aerial from Dick Tomlinson to put the Knights in front.

Again in the third quarter with the game tied at 6 up, Jones broke away and raced 24 yards to paydirt for 6 points and a breathing markin for Knight fans.

Pasadena collected their lone tally in the second period when a San Diego penalty set them up on the SD two yard strip. Quarterback Dick Graham then scored on a quarterback sneak.

San Diego made it 20-6 in the fourth quarter when Tomlinson bucked over from the one. Jones added the extra point. San Diego had many chances to add to their score, but penalties hurt them. Bob Anderson turned in the finest run of the game when he evaded practically the whole Pasadena team going for a TD on a long run, but a clipping charge against the Knights brought the ball back.

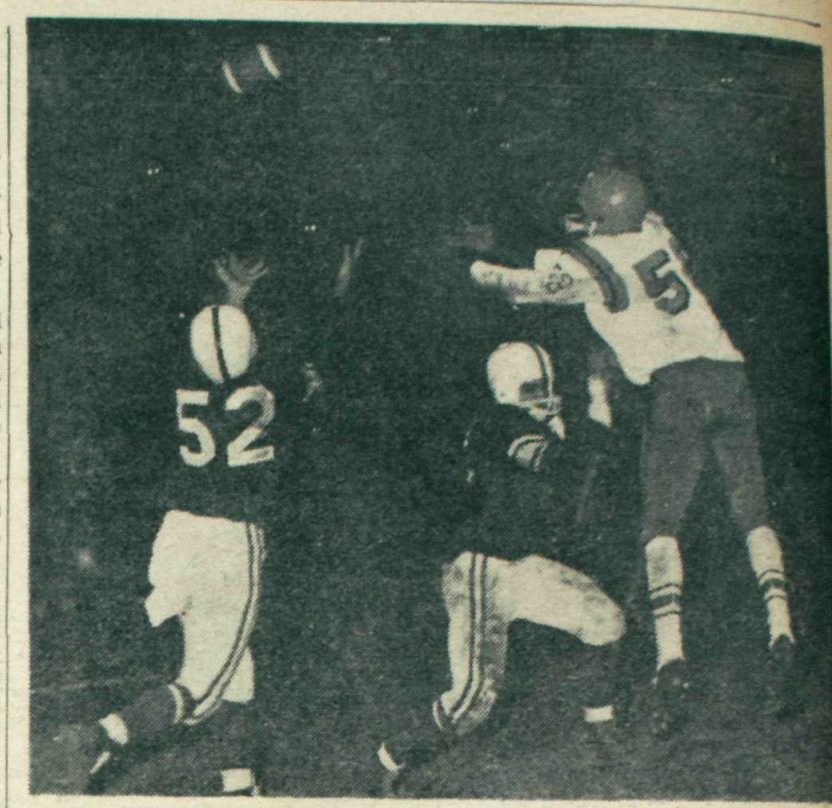
Tomlinson connected on five of 10 passes, to keep the Pasadena defense honest.

Summary.

Pasadena	0	6	0	0	— 6
San Diego	6	0	7	7	—20

Pas. Touchdowns. Graham;

San Diego Touchdowns. Jones; (2) Tomlinson. PAT Jones (2).



COME TO ME—Santa Monica end Harold Battle soars high as SDJC's Cliff Long and an unidentified Knight defend against aerial. Corsairs won, 16-8.

Where SDJC Stands? Have Three 'Powers'

You may wonder now "where do our own Knights stand in comparison to our opponents."

Fear not, classmate, Coach George Shutte has in the persons of Joe Vinson, Art Buchanan and Hal Tobin three very capable extra-point "power runners." This, coupled with a good passing attack, will keep the opposition on their toes.

Tobin, while at Coronado High School, led San Diego county backs both in touchdowns and extra points.

"Only trouble is, where will we be when Tobin departs for USC?"

SPORTS QUIZ

How well do you know the different sports? Heres your chance to show up the other persons in your English class, or wherever you happen to be at the time.

See how many of the following you can answer correctly. The correct answers are upside down at the bottom of the page. No fair peeking, on your mark, get set, go!

1. What Pacific Coast Conference coach was named as footballs "Coach of the year" in 1955?
2. If the par on a hole is 3, and you card a two, what is the term given in golf for shooting a one-under par?
3. Who is the manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers?
4. Who was the winning pitcher in the third game of the 1958 world series?
5. There are two men on, first, and second. A fly ball is hit to the shortstop. He drops the ball, tags second for the force out of the first runner then throws to third to force the second runner. Is this possible? Yes. No.

ANSWERS.

1. Henry "Red" Sanders
2. A "birdie"
3. Walter Alston
4. Bob Turley
5. Due to the infield fly rule the batter automatically be out. Therefore the runners would not have to advance. However if they try after the catch to advance they could be put out.

The Side Liner— with Chuck Kramer



"MAN WITH GOAL IN MIND"

Likable Hal Tobin, halfback on the Knights football squad, is a young man with a goal in mind.

His goal will be partly realized next February when he transfers to the University of Southern California.

Hal was born on February 1, 1940 in Fort Fairfield, Maine. He moved to Coronado six years ago and attended Sacred Hearts school from the 6 through 8th grades.

While at Sacred Hearts he participated in football, and won of all things, a trophy for his defensive play. Moving on into High School, Tobin made himself a legend by rewriting just about every offensive record in Coronado High School's file.

In his sophomore year he tallied six touchdowns. This was only the beginning. After Hal Tobin had completed three years at Coronado high school he had everyone and his mother-in-law conversing about the scatback of the Avocado League.

In his Junior year he was named to the All-Avocado league team, as he romped for 12 T.D.s plus a number of PAT. His Senior year he was again named to the all-league team, picked as the outstanding player in the Avocado league, and was co-player of the year in the S.C.I.F. along with Henry Enriques.

Described by many as another C. R. Roberts, Tobin made Avocado league history by scoring 25 extra points his senior year. Thats something! He only attempted 28 P.A.T!

He also set another record by scoring the first three times he handled the ball against St. Augustine. He ran the opening kickoff back all the way, 96 yds. for his first tally. The next time Tobin laid his hands on the pigskin he galloped all the way to the end zone on a punt return.

About this time the Saints must have really been preturbed about big number 66 of Coronado. But Hal had one more trick left in the bag. He intercepted a Saint pass and proceeded to make the game 19-to nothing in favor of Coronado.

Tobin has good speed as is attested by his 10:3 mark in the hundred yard dash. He also ran a 23:00 in the 220 in his sophomore year.

An all around guy, Hal was president of the Lettermans club while at Coronado plus being Athletic commissioner. When quizzed as to how he liked San Diego JC, he replied "I like it, its pretty nice, though sometimes you have to do a little walking." He also thought that the Knights had a good chance of repeating their Metro League championship, with the depth the Knights have.

Hal is not going steady, but he has a girl. Trouble is she lives a "distance" up the coast. She was a former songleader at Coronado.

So far this season Hal has had a little trouble getting started. He has scored two points on an extra point, and has looked real good at times.

However when Hal Tobin does start to move, San Diego's opponents will know it.

What is the other half of his goal? "Depending," says Hal, "on how well I play in college, I would like to play pro ball." Well keep your chin up Hal, the Knights are rooting for you.

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. . . French Club Candidate

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FORTKNIGHTLY

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

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Preliminary Voting Tomorrow; Queen To Be Crowned Nov. 7

One of the eight coeds vying for the annual Homecoming Queen title will be crowned November 7 at the Homecoming Dance at the Recital Hall in Balboa Park.

The eight candidates will be introduced at tomorrow's Pep Rally at 11 a.m. Student voting will decide the winner of the contest, according to the Homecoming committee.

Voting Friday

Preliminary voting will take place tomorrow, also. Polls will open at 9:00 a.m. at both the main and business building campus with the business building polls closing at 12:30 and the main campus at 2:00 p.m. Five finalists will be chosen.

The five girls appear again at the Pep rally on November 6 and final voting will take place.

Reign At Game

The queen, along with the four other finalists will reign over the half-time activity at the El Camino football game at Balboa Stadium Saturday, November 8.

The eight girls include: Camille Sheppard, independent candidate; Mary Jane Beale, German Club candidate; Sidney Gifford, independent candidate; Sandy McDowell, Kappa Phi Alpha candidate; Paulette Philipson, AMS candidate; Thea McCoy, Alpha Delta candidate; Renette Nutter, Sigma Tau Rho candidate; and Rose Marie Cota, French Club candidate.

Last year's queen was Vicky Sneed, a Kappa Phi Alpha candidate.

Fortknightly Takes 'All-American Award

An extremely high "All-American" rating was awarded to the San Diego Junior College Fortknightly by the Associated Collegiate Press in Minneapolis, Minnesota, Mr. C. P. McAuliffe announced last week.

This award, the highest given any college paper by the organization, was for the spring semester of last year. It was the tenth time the Fortknightly has received such an honor.

Harvey Edits

Last semester's Fortknightly was edited by Dale Harvey, who is continuing his journalism major at San Diego State.

Other editors were Larry Littlefield, now editor-in-chief, Dorothy Burkhart, feature editor; and Marge Roman, editorial editor. The faculty advisor was Miss Ada Leeke.

APC Compares

Each semesters' entries from colleges and junior colleges throughout the nation are compared and graded by the APC on various phases of journalism.

Dick Kobak, assistant to the editor of the Minneapolis Sunday Tribune, was critic judge of the Fortknightly.

ATTENTION
ALL SOPHOMORES

Any student expecting to complete the requirements for graduation during this school year MUST file a petition to graduate by November 3.

Petitions are available in the general offices at all campuses —Main, Business, Kearny and Crawford.

Evaluations will be mailed to all petitioners after registration for the spring semester. Any questions concerning evaluations should be referred to Mrs. Nadeene Clark at the main campus in person or by telephone.

Construction Begins On Campus Addition

Demolition and moving begins this week to make way for the addition of the new wing to be completed by September of 1959, Dean John W. Hatalsan announced last week.

The $861,000 contract was awarded to C. S. Williams, who had the lowest of nine bids, two of which exceeded a million dollars.

Extends South

The addition will extend south of the west wing of the present administration building and parallel to the driveway of the roof parking lot.

Many Rooms

Blueprints specify 13 standard type class rooms and three large lecture rooms with projection screen and demonstration tables that seat approximately 88 persons. Also included will be one room with individual cubicles for seating students in foreign language instruction, two chemistry labs, two physic labs and one each for botany, biology and zoology.

The cafeteria will take over the present book store when the addition is completed, as a self service book store will be built.

Coming Events . . .

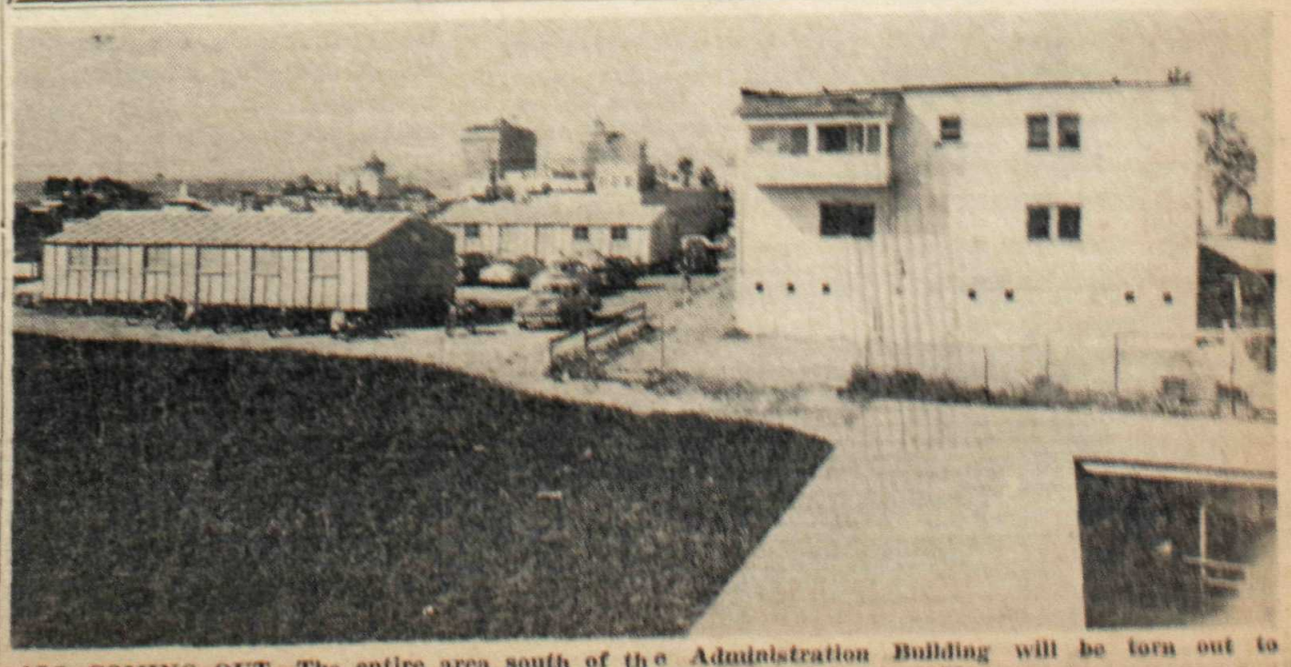
Oct. 30—Activity Hour, 11:30 a.m. AS Council, 2:30 p.m.
Oct. 31—Cross Country — San Diego and Los Angeles Valley @ Santa Monica
Nov. 1—Football — Los Angeles Harbor, here
Nov. 4—AS Council, 2:30 p.m.
Nov. 6—Activity Hour, 11:00 a.m. AS Council, 2:30 p.m.
Nov. 7—Cross Country—SD at Long Beach
Nov. 8—Homecoming—Football—El Camino, here
Nov. 11—Veteran's Day — Legal Holiday
Nov. 13—Junior College Play — "Monique"

Second EXD 'Mixer' Tonight In Patio

The second of two mixers for extended day students will take place in the main campus patio tonight at 9:30, Winfred L. Gier, director of extended day activities, announced this week.

The SDJC dance band will furnish the music for tonight's affair. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given away to lucky students; according to Gier.

The first mixer, which was held in the patio last night from 9:30 to 11, was a big success, Ed Kruson, president of the extended day student body, reported today.



ALL COMING OUT—The entire area south of the Administration Building will be torn out to make room for the new addition. The new wing will be completed in 1959.



IS THAT SO?—Shown assisting coed Sharon Hartzler at his reference desk is former Infantry man, Mr. James Newbold, present JC librarian.

Librarian Must Answer Wide Range Of Questions

Mr. James Newbold, new Junior College reference librarian, called Los Angeles home for 12 years prior to his moving to San Diego.

Answer-man Newbold considers his chief task in life bringing the student and the library information he seeks closer together.

The sign on his reference desk in the library asks: "ANY QUESTIONS?" The response is a wide range of queries from: "How do you get the pamphlet-file drawers open?" to one that amused but didn't stump our versatile reference expert. A fetching fair-haired female inquired with utmost seriousness: "Please tell me where I can find scientific proof that blondes aren't necessarily dumb?"

Librarian Newbold received his AB degree in Sociology from the University of Southern California in 1954. His background in library work includes a master's degree in library science, supplemented with summer work in the San Marino and South Pasadena Public Libraries, and he had four years experience as a librarian at Temple City High School near Pasadena.

After four years in the Army Infantry during World War II, Newbold finds a desk job holds charms he hadn't realized prior to his army experience. His war service took him to Ireland, Scotland, Africa and Italy. He served in combat in the latter two countries.

As soon as he has located a suitable home for them, Mr. Newbold's wife, his three-year old son and two pet dachshunds are looking forward to becoming San Diego residents too.

Halloween Pranksters Have Quieted Down

Do Halloween pranks seem bad to you now?

In years gone by there lived in Scotland a group of people who called themselves the Druids; and on Halloween night these people would gather together and have a lovely time discussing such topics as who was going to die, and how they would die, quickly or by a slow, painful method.

They also discussed among themselves evil deeds they might do that night. These little agents of the supernatural were believed to have stolen infants, destroyed crops, and murdered farm animals. This went on in Scotland as late as the 19th Century.

A forerunner to the modern day Halloween prankster, but much more mischievious, were the children of Great Britain many years ago.

Just for fun these children would carry away gates, heave rocks through windows, throw vegetables at doors, and cover chimneys with turf so that smoke could not escape.

On Halloween night these English children would go from house to house and like their American counterparts, ask for treats. In America if you fail to treat a child the worse you may expect is a soaped window. Not so in the earlier years of English Halloween celebrating. If a home-owner failed to treat on Halloween Eve, he might awaken the next day to find his house in ruins.

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ETA PSI

Eta Psi Chapter of Alpha Iota participated as a co-hostess with the two other San Diego Chapters at Pacific Western Association Conclave, held October 11 and 12 at the U.S. Grant Hotel. SDJC students pledged during this ceremony were Mary Boales, Anne Snowden, Marie Griggs, Gloria Tong and Donna Lebsock.

Among the awards presented at Conclave were Historian's book and Yearbook ribbons won by Eta Psi; Psi also received an attendance prize for the highest per cent of membership in attendance.

German Club

German club officers for the fall semester include Louis McKee, President, Zaro Zinn, Vice-President; and Consuel o Mannequez, Sec. Treasurer. Due to a proof-reading error these students were erroneously published as French club officers. We're sorry!

AMS

Final arrangements are being made by AMS to attend the Southern California Associated Men Students meeting to be held November 6 at Mount San Antonia College.

The Open Forum meeting October 23, had as their guest speaker TV Personality Bill Hollenbeck, better known as "The Nighthawk."

The Tuesday morning assembly held in Russ Auditorium featured the harmonica artist, Tommy Morggan and violinist, Rima Rudina.

AWS

Any woman student who is a member in good standing of the Associated Students is a member of the AWS. This group is concerned with the welfare of women students, and provides opportunity during each semester for social affairs as well as promoting activities of benefit to the college and the community.

Riding the Surf Is Great Sport

By MIKE CONSIDINE

Board surfing in San Diego has been an active sport for about two decades. The coast line and weather have helped surfing to obtain a great many advocates of this sport.

Mike started surfing in 1950 and as he recalls it, it was not very hard to meet all of the persons actively involved with surfing at that time in San Diego. -Almost all of the surfing was done by people from La Jolla, Pacific Beach and Ocean Beach areas. There were two surfing clubs quite active at the time. They were the Wind and Sea Surfing Club and the Sunset Cliffs Surfing Club.

Many Good Surfing Areas

San Diego has quite a few good places to surf in a relatively small area of its coastline. Wind and Sea is the best place in San Diego with Sunset Cliffs, Ocean Beach, La Jolla Cove, La Jolla Shores and a few places which only break at infrequent intervals taking close seconds.

There is quite a range of boards ridden today. In past years the favorite board of surfers was the hollow "Kuk" box; heavy plank made out of redwood or mahogany. The trend has changed, however, and since the late 1940's a light, all balsa wood board has been in the spotlight. These new boards have many shapes, but are usually light in weight, fiber glassed, spooned or with a rocker bottom. This is very maneuverable according to the persons who are riding this type board.

Surfing Takes Time

Surfing is a great sport, but one that takes a lot of time to learn and, after that, a longer time to polish up. On the market surfboards cost from $80 to $100 if they are bought at shops along the coast. Judgment, skill, coordination, continual practice in riding and just a bit of courage will give you more satisfaction than anyone can gain by watching. There isn't anything that can compare with shooting a big wave or even playing in the summer fun surf.

Knight Society



BY DEANNA MARTIN

Lambda Phi

The Foothills Restaurant was the scene for Lambda Phi preferential dinner Sunday, October 19.

Pledges for Lambda Phi include **Rachel Galves, Marcia Anderson, Sandra True, Janice Johnson, Sandy McDowell, Kay Cole, Gail Williams, Darlene Sneed, Bonnie Schaubel, Patti Basnett and Thea McCoy.**

Lambda Phi, June Pate, recently quit school to join the ranks of the working girls as a PBX operator for Lloyd's furniture store.

Alumnus Shelby Harrington was married to Jim Putney, October 11.

Alpha Delta

Bill Morley and JC songleader Thea McCoy were pinned after the East LA game Saturday night.

The El Cortez Pool Room honored AD pledges **Bob Wimberly, Paul Sanford, Larry Crow, Bob Worts, Johnny Piscatell, Gint Hotz, Jay Goodwin, Joe O'Connel, Bill Barbara, Jerry Stancil, Tom Howell, Bob Ruth, Dick Lowery, Charles Lorenz, Ken Ohlin, Roger Babcock, Pat McGee, Rick Dinnstedt, Lester Kellogg, Pat Ryan, Sonoma Lurlow, Duane Johnson, John Dallen, Tom Kenny, Ron Deforge, Stan Nelson, Joe Hoerger, John Miller and Pat Shea.**

Delta Phi Beta

The pledges for Delta Phi Beta include **Linda Barry, Nita Bradley, Linda Comer, Linda Ferguson, Micky Goodsell, Laurel Lee Ralke, Julie Murphy, Linda Wagner and Valerie Schmidt.**

Delta Phi Beta's invitational dinner was held in the Gourmet Room of the Town and Country Hotel.

Sigma Tau Rho

Sigma Tau Rho's preferential dinner was held in the Don Room of the El Cortez where 27 rushees became ETP pledges.

Bruce Anderson, Ralph Anderson, Clem Bartnett, Marshall Bear, Dave Bridges, Ed Cargile, Guinn Casey, Jay Coder, Larry Cushman, Bob Dale, Roger Detra, Gene Fish, Lawrence Fish, Bill Gauble, Deric Karnacki, Bruce iKttinger, John Launder, Ed Pettit, Jerry Reed, Jean Robinson, Ken Sample, Don Sherille, Don Starr, Mike Whitman, John Thorson and Ed Smith.

Royce Parker and Jim Smith were elected as freshman class officers. They were elected president and vice president, respectivly.

Phi Alpha

The Phi Alpha preferential was held at the Bali Hai on Shelter Island. The menu was an exotic Cantonese dish. Entertainment in the form of Hawaiian dancing lessons, music by an Hawaiian combo, and songs by a Tahitian dancer were provided.

Pledging Phi Alpha are **Pat Ageno, Judy Baker, Carolyn Barnard, Valerie Beagle, Marilyn Burner, Kay Bryan, Sharon Cermak, Joan Cohen, Charleen Collier, Amelia Constantine, Barbara Cooke, Diane Cordova, Susan Cunningham, Pat Davis, Pat Davison, Ocleo Durant, Elsa Foncerrado, Sherry Hughes, Daveen Kuppel, Joan Krebs, Nona Lindres, Leona McCurdy, Carol McNeil, Diane Meenes, Mary Lou Monette, Valery Murdock and Kay Passoth.**

Other pledges include **Paulette Philipson, Jackie Reed, Janette Rocka, Carolyn Shults, Joanne Spelts, Jo Ann Sullivan, Silvia Thomas, Lynn Tristram, Sandy Owen, Mary Lou Tucker, Elaine Tweed, Angela Velverda, Jaci Vanslow, Judy Wells, Jackie Westcott, Kay Wilson, Sandy Woll and Sharon Young.**

Kappa Phi Alpha

Pledge captain Larry Shaw presented cheerleader Sue Grady of Lambda Phi with a year's supply of bobby pins.

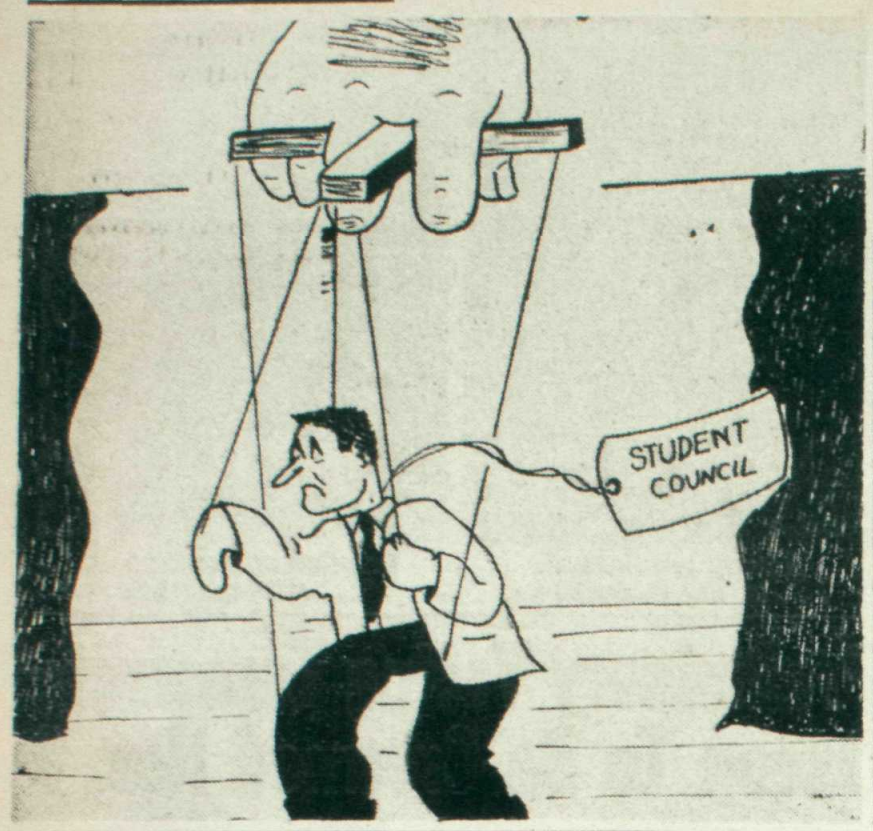
Besides Larry, other Kappa Phi Alpha pledges are: **Bill Phillips, Fred Janke, Steve Luffe, Jay Nesbit, Roger Lively, Pat Weathers, Tom Tarvin, Toby Richardson, Bruce Ledingham, Terry Kemp, Phil Johnson, Percy Torner and Bruce Smith.**

In addition to the above, Kappa Phi Alpha is pledging **Bob Pozner, Eldon Everett, Dan Denver, Bob Groff, Kraig Meyer, Tim Hamm, Bob Barczewski, James Hill, Roland Ray, Dan Fisher, Ron Dukes, Roger Sabba, Phil Saenz.**

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EDITORIAL



Can Council Act . . . With Tight Strings?

The sluggish way in which the student council is moving toward furthering the activity program makes one wonder if perhaps a length of rope is holding it back. True, the council is being slowed down by something, but it appears to be more on the order of strings, like those attached to a marionette.

To quote the Scroll, the student handbook edited, ironically enough, by the puppetmaster himself; "The Associated Students Constitution provides that an executive council of nine elected Associated Students officers shall assume responsibility for administration of the activities program."

From the above quotation, the word RESPONSIBILITY stands out like a red sweater in a white-shirted cheering section, bringing to mind this question; "Just how much responsibility or authority does the student council actually have?"

The puppetmaster should realize that his puppets will not sprawl distortedly to the ground if he slackens his hold on the strings. His job, of course, is made easier by the present situation; but then, how are they going to learn anything? The council must learn by doing.

By a single yank of the binding cord the 'Inaugural Ball' was divided, along with a portion of spirit, into two evenings instead of the original one. This action was taken without discussion or voting after the council had carefully planned the entertainment, posters, and bids for the big Saturday night. But the puppetmaster secured the same location and the same band for the preceding Friday night, and that was that. The result: 300 attended Friday night; 1,600 on Saturday evening.

Presently the council has been working feverishly to promote buses to better badly-needed attendance at-away football games. By the time the constitution is amended, which must be done before the puppetmaster will approve the proposition, the season will long have been over with.

The student council MUST use its powers. If it is too tightly restrained, there is no need for a student council.

Naturally it would be impossible to cut ALL the strings, but if a sharp pair of scissors could cut a few, or if the puppetmaster would loosen them, the student body as a whole would benefit greatly.

Letters To The Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

Any suggestions on how to improve the cheering section at the football games? The lack of enthusiasm on the part of JC rooters has been commented on, and certainly doesn't speak well of a school the size of ours.

I personally don't think that the fault lies with each individual student, as I know that, for the most part, those interested enough to attend the games have an idea of cheering their team on to victory. But some kind of group action is sorely needed, and must be organized and exercised soon if we are to maintain the standards of student interest that our school has previously set up.

I hope you will consider this problem and inform us of any ideas on the subject or any progress being made. Thank you,

LG.

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Campus Critic

SOUTH PACIFIC SEEN AT CAPRI

By PEGGY ANZER

Only two more weeks left to see the screen version of this famous stage show. It captures the magic of the fabulous South Pacific, and adds a wonderful surge of charm and gusto. This Rodgers and Hammerstein musical has been made into a brilliant and beautiful film.

The location at Kauai is an ideal setting, with two love stories tenderly woven into the exquisite tapestry of the film.

The stars shine brilliantly, as they take Joshua Logan's expert direction in fine form. Rossano Brazzi plays with charm and ardor the French planter, Emile de Becque, who falls in love with nurse, Nellie Farbush. The role of Lt. Cable is played by John Kerr, and in him a new star is born. It is Kerr who will attract the youth of the country. Brightest of the stars is lovely Mitzi Gaynor. Miss Gaynor brings grace, humor, tenderness and warmth to her role. Her combined talents as an actress, dancer, singer and comedienne, as displayed in SOUTH PACIFIC, are indeed star-spangled. Juanita Hall is delightfully funny as Bloody Mary. Ray Walston is simply great as Luther Billis. Lovely France Nuyen plays the Polynesian girl, Liat, with wistful charm. The entire cast is close to flawless.

Many people do not realize that the main theme of "SOUTH PACIFIC" involves racial tolerance. The authors, being men of artistic integrity, don't skirt the issue. They specifically state it in "You've Got to Be Taught," the slightly bitter reflective melody which Lieutenant Cable sings.

SOUTH PACIFIC is a must see spectacle.

NEW BOOKS ARRIVE ON LIBRARY SHELVES

Several new books which may be of interest to many students are now being offered in the libraries of both the main campus and the business division.

These books, which range in content anywhere between specialized information and general knowledge include: **The Complete Guide to Better Bowling**, by Howard Lewis (main campus library); **Two by Two**, by Martha Gellhorn (both libraries); **The Young Executive's Wife**, by Edith Heal (both libraries); **Inside Russia Today**, by John Gunther Harber (business division library); **Ideas, People and Peace**, by R. Bowles (business building library); and, **Engineering Enrollment in the United States**, Barish (main campus library).

Congress' Youngest Grandpa Pursues a Hectic Schedule

By Linda Guenzler

A very busy and hurried Congressman Bob Wilson rushed into his campaign headquarters last Tuesday to keep an interview appointment with this reporter.

After an enthusiastic greeting by several of his supporters, Congressman Wilson sank wearily into a chair, smiled amiably, and held out his hand.

"Mind if I have a bite to eat while we talk?" he asked. Mr. Wilson, Representative of the 30th district and first San Diegan to sit on the House Armed Services Committee, entered politics in 1946 after serving as campaign manager for District Attorney Don Keller.

Mr. Wilson is a family man, having three children of his own, and one grandson. His oldest daughter, Mrs. Thomas Hudson, now resides in Imperial Beach; while another daughter, Mary Ann, attends high school in Maryland. Wilson's young son, Bryant, is his constant pal and fishing companion. When asked of his achievements in Congress, the 42-year-old Republican promptly replied, "I'm the youngest grandfather in both houses!"

Representative Wilson, who attended San Diego State College for his degree in economics, considers Science, Math, and Foreign Languages, as the most vital subjects now being offered in our schools. "The government, through higher education, is attempting to emphasize these courses and stress their importance in the minds of students," he said.

Mr. Wilson's interests and activities are many and varied. Among other organizations, he is a member of the First Baptist Church, the American Legion, the Elks, Rotary Club, and the San Diego Boys' Club. He also shares a part interest in an advertising agency; and, venting his artistic ability, designed San Diego's prize-winning float in the 1951 Tournament of Roses.

When questioned as to what he does for relaxation, a blank look spread over the legislator's face as he laughed and said, "Relaxation . . . what's that?" Then, looking as if he had just remembered something, our congressman glanced at his watch, jumped up from his chair, and, calling out a hasty good-bye, hurried off to keep another appointment.

Short Subjects

★ By ★ JEFF ★ UNDERWOOD

- Choral Group Formed
- SDJC's 'Busy Young Man'
- "Open Forum" Hears Hollenbeck

One evening last week I dropped into the Villa, a small restaurant in Pacific Beach. Bruce Nelson, who has the male lead in "Monique," the first production of the Drama Lab this season, was the Italian dinner chef. Odd thing is —Bruce says he's a full-blooded Scandinavian!

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A busy young man on campus this semester is Larry Littlefield. Larry, editor of the Fortknightly, is working a 40-hour week with the San Diego Union's Editorial Department as copy boy. Many of the top newsmen today started via the same route, but I don't imagine they were editing their school paper and carrying a full schedule, too.

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"The Knights of Voice," a men's choral group, is now being formed on campus. According to Pat Meade, secretary to Mr. Burtraw, Mike Kelley, a student, has been the big gun behind promoting the activity and James P. Galas, English instructor, has agreed to be the sponsor.

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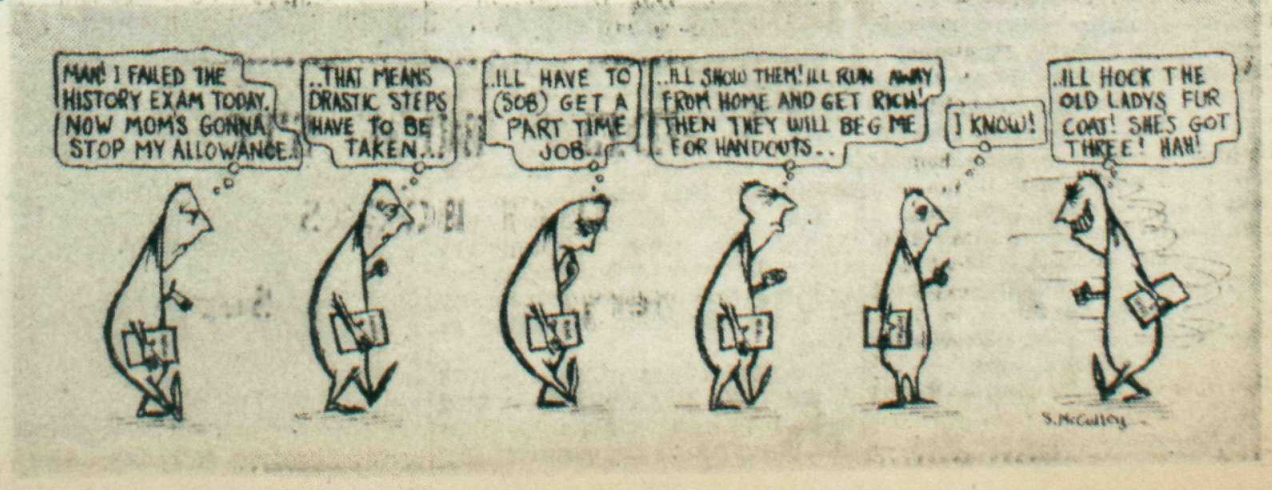
"Open Forum," one of the local interest clubs, had as its guest speaker last week Bill Hollenbeck, Channel Six's "Nighthawk." Joyce Newton, president of the Forum, said he gave a rundown of behind-the-scenes action in regards to obtaining information for his TV show. Would liked to have dug some of that!

GLEE CLUB PREPARES FOR RADIO BROADCAST

The San Diego JC Glee Club is preparing **The Creation**, a spiritual arranged by Tom Scott, for presentation over radio station KSDS. The exact date of the performance is as of now unknown, but will be announced in the Fortknightly upon disclosure.

Auditions for the part of narrator will be held in two weeks. Anyone interested in trying out is advised to see Mr. Swegles in room S-704 to inform the director of his intention.

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SDJC Upsets East LA 13-0

San Diego's defending champions placed themselves back into contention for the Metro crown last week, by dumping the East Los Angeles Huskies 13-0.

Halfback Cleveland Jones once again played the leading role in the Knights victory, as he boosted his seasonal scoring mark to 31 points by scoring one teedee and kicking an extra point.

Huskie coach Clyde Johnson paid him a great compliment by saying "That little guy's terrific. Too bad they didn't put him in a bigger body. He could be a star in the Pacific Coast Conference."

We'll go along with that statement, after seeing him get by two big defenders and a 61 yard pass good for San Diego's first touchdown. Jones, in our opinion, could play in the Pacific Coast conference regardless of his size.

The Knights added an insurance tally in the third stanza when Hal Tobin smashed over from the four. This climaxed a 40 yard drive started by Jerry Flactu's recovery of a Huskie fumble. Jones then added the extra point to make the score 13 to nothing.

Huskie quarterback, Seitaro Miyano, so highly touted prior to the game did not quite live up to his reputation against the Knights, due mostly to the hard charging San Diego line.

Looking good for the Knights in the line were; Bob Wertz, Cliff Long, Pat Sea, Bob Hatcher, and Cliff Atkinson.

KNIGHT STATISTICS; RUSHING, PASSING

1958 KNIGHT FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

San Diego, 27; Glendale, 13
San Diego, 20; Pasadena, 6
San Diego, 8; Santa Monica, 18
San Diego, 13; East L.A., 0
San Diego 2, Bakersfield 32.
Nov. 1 (Sat.) L.A. Harbor—here
Nov. 8 (Sat.) El Camino—here
Nov. 15 (Sat.) Long Beach—there
Nov. 21 (Fri.) L.A. Valley—there
All games start at 8 p.m.
All home games played in Balboa Stadium.

RUSHING

Player	TCB	YG	YL	NEY
Jones	34	144	5	139
Tobin	17	76	-	76
Buchanan	36	125	5	120
Somlanovich	14	28	4	24
Anderson	36	108	27	81
Martin	9	58	-	58
Minton	6	51	26	25
Tomlinson	20	67	25	42

PASSING

Player	PA	PC	PL	YDS.
Tomlinson	29	20	1	362
Somlanovich	12	5	0	59
Minton	12	8	1	133

Metro Grid Standings

Metropolitan Conference Football Standings

College	G	W	L	PCT	TP	TPA
L.A. Valley JC	2	2	0	1.000	82	24
Santa M. CC	2	2	0	1.000	48	16
Bakersfield C.	2	2	0	1.000	20	6
Long Beach CC	2	1	1	.500	58	40
San Diego JC	2	1	1	.500	21	16
L.A. Harbor JC	2	0	2	.000	39	104
El Camino C.	2	0	2	.000	20	62
E. Los Angeles JC	2	0	2	.000	0	27

NOTE: as of October 24, 1958.



CLEVELAND CONNECTION—Halfback Cleveland Jones is on the receiving end of this 61 yard touchdown pass from Bill Tomlinson against East LA. Huskie defender is Seitaro Miyano.

The Side Liner— with Chuck Kramer



KNIGHTS DISMOUNTED

Galloping into the stadium came the defending Metro Champions, San Diego Junior College. From the other end came the challenger, Bakersfield City College.

Last year the Knights won—this year the Renegade not only threw the Knight from his horse, but with as little effort dragged him around the stadium.

The 14,430 onlookers shouted approval as the Renegades defeated the Knights 31-2, the worst score since 1951, when they turned the trick 51 to 6.

This loss just about wraps up the Knights' chance of winning any honors in football this season. Bakersfield, as can be attested by their overall winning record, is not in the habit of blowing leads.

San Diego has two tough games remaining on their list, Long Beach and L. A. Valley. However, the report from the direction of the basketball courts is pretty good!

METRO SCORING

Following is the latest list compiled of Metropolitan League scores. Jones from San Diego is the only local present.

San Diego scoring—
Safety—Atkinson 1 (two pts.).

Totals	1	2	3	4	T
San Diego	0	0	0	2	2
Bakersfield	7	7	10	7	31

The PERSONAL TYPEWRITING students of the San Diego Junior College took their first official speed tests this week. These were two-minute tests and Mr. Morgan has established what he terms his "BIG TEN" typists from this list. Since several of the students of the class had received some instruction before, two divisions were made—one for those who had received some training and one for those who had their first lesson in September of this year.

It is hoped that by publishing the names of the winners each week new interest may be created in personal typewriting for junior college students.

Results as follows:

OPEN DIVISION (Open to those who have had a little typewriting before).

Name of Student	WPM	E.
1. Fischer, Richard	66	3
2. Smith, Gerald	66	5
3. Nettles, Maureen	50	3
4. Cook, Jean	50	3
5. Stiver, Dale	50	5
6. Galvan, Edmundo	50	5
7. Dozier, Dorothy	42	2
8. Beale, Mary Jane	47	4
9. Lawson, Tom	47	4
10. Steevens, James P.	44	1

NOVICE DIVISION (Open to those who have had no instruction on the typewriter prior to September of this year.)

Name of Student	WPM	E.
1. James, Maxine	35	1
2. Conway, Teresa	35	2
3. Johnson, Paul	33	0
4. Hatch, George	32	5
5. Constantino, Amelia	32	5
6. Morton, Jean	30	1
7. Hurtado, Denniza	30	2
8. Durr, Gene	29	0
9. Ramirez, Henry	29	4
10. Willis, Vivian	28	2

Championship Hopes Dealt Hard Blow, Knights Lose 31-2

The powerful Bakersfield Renegades put a damper on San Diego Junior College's hopes of repeating as Metro champs, by beating the Knights, 31 to 2 last Saturday before 14,430 fans in beautiful Memorial stadium.

In remaining undefeated both in league and seasonal play Bakersfield's entirely dominated the game, allowing the Knights only ten plays from scrimmage in the first quarter.

Bakersfield Opens

Bakersfield went into the lead with 5:00 left in the initial stanza when quarterback Jack Renwick passed 52 yards to halfback Ernie Reese who ran it over. Renwick kicked the first of three extra poinits to make it 7-nothing.

San Diego could not mount an offensive strong enough to penetrate the Renegade line in the first period. With 13 men on their roster 200 pounds or more in weight, Bakersfield outweighed the smaller Knights 15 pounds to the man and it showed!

The second period saw one more touchdown; however, it was unfortunately added to the Bakersfield total which amounted to 14 at halftime. Ray Jackson did the honors piling over from one yard out. Again Renwick booted the PAT.

After a very enjoyable halftime, play resumed with the Renegades kicking off to San Diego. Once again the Knights failed to move the pigskin and were forced to punt.

Hampton Scores

Renegade halfback Don Hampton blackened the San Diego outlook in the third period when he went over from the one-yard line to make it 20 to nothing. Renwick once again did his duty and the Knights were really behind.

Then just to add a little icing to the cake Renwick put a 22 yard field goal through the uprights, with 11:46 remaining to be played in the third period.

S.D. Hits Paydirt

San Diego's hustling Knights never giving up the cause snagged their only points of a disgustful evening in the fourth quarter, on a safety.

Terry Hill, standing on his own 16, with a fourth and 20 situation, had the center sail over his head and into the end zone where, after kicking it around, he finally fell on it, as Cliff Atkinson rode him to the turf.

Hampton scored again with 2 minutes left in the contest on a four yard run. Standfer's attempt for the extra point was good and the final score read Bakersfield City College 31 and San Diego Junior College 2.

'Road Runners' Open Season

San Diego's cross country team opened their 1958 season October 17, competing against Long Beach, Bakersfield, and Los Angeles Harbor.

Although the Knights defeated the Long Beach defending Metro Champions for the first time 26 to 29, they dropped both the remaining meets with Bakersfield and Los Angeles.

Bob Shaw came up with the best individual effort of the day, running the 2- & 9-tenths in 14:22. Shaw is from Bakersfield.

Leonard Jarmusch recorded the top San Diego time as he finished 12th with a 15:14 timing.

Although the meet was a quadrangle affair, each team was competing against the other, hence the different meets spoken of above. The final results from all teams follows:

San Diego, 26 - Long Beach, 29;
San Diego, 37 - Los Angeles, 19;
San Diego, 47 - Bakersfield, 15.

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'Monique' Opens Tomorrow Night

"Monique," the drama department's first production of the season, will open tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the SDJC Drama Lab. This two act mystery, which evolves into one of the most ingenious murder method presentations in all the annals of crime, will continue on November 14, 15, 20, 21, and 22.

SDJC students may obtain tickets by presenting their AS cards at the ticket table in the patio. All tickets at the Drama Lab will be sold for $1.00, according to Richard Lippke, technical director of the play.

An unusual play, "Monique" is, at its core, a study in the deterioration of human character under the attack of the basest (but unconquerable) passions.

Jones Play Monique

Monique, an attractive and domineering woman doctor, is played by Pat Jones, who is making her acting debut at SDJC. In the play she ensnares Fernand, acted by veteran SDJC actor Bruce Nelson, a man of good will unhappily married to the shrewish Lucienne, portrayed by Ann Bennacka who is appearing in a play for the first time.

Monique, insiduously and very cleverly, plants into the tormented Fernand's head that only one solution exists; get rid of Lucienne, The murder plan is put into operation; it is apparently a complete success, and then . . .

Charles Newman, director, said this week that the dress rehearsal went off well Monday night and that the play should provide an exciting evening for theatre-goers.

The remainder of the cast (in order of appearance): Trudy Fairbanks as Lizette; Robin Hockersmith as Henriette; Jim Hill as Merlin; Charles Wooten as Gouttez; Bernard Berwin as Andre; and Jim Prendergast as the messenger.

Sliger Heads Committees

The play committees are headed by Ann Sliger, assistant to the director. Working with her are Dee Garner, stage manager; Paul Arnold, set designer; Jim Prendergast, house manager; Jeff Underwood, publicity; Marcia Saxman, props; Carolyn Pollock, costumes; Don Hollaway, lights; and Coy Andrews and Dwight Mekillip, sound.

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Five To Attend State Conference

Five students from San Diego Junior College will fly to Bakersfield for the California Junior College Student Government Association Conference.

Leaving November 20 will be AS president Barry Haley, Phil Saenz, Joyce Newton, Rosie Tarvin, and Carol Burrell. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Olsen, Dean of Women and Russell Burtraw, Director of student activities.

They will meet also on November 21 and 22, with representatives from approximately 70 California Junior Colleges to discuss interests and problems. There will be workshops for student government, finance, activities, athletics and publicity. There will also be a teacher's workshop.

Recommendations and resolutions from these workshops will be presented by each school at their own next general assembly for approval or action through proper channels.

Problems At School Covered Thru Mail

Any of these caps fit you? Do you feel the courses you are taking seem only remotely connected with your goal in life? Do you have family problems which interfere with your concentration on studies? Do you know your achievement is below your tested ability? Would you like to have your test scores impartially interpreted? Do you know that we have college catalogues from all over the country available through the library or office?

If any of these or similar problems are troubling you, your counselor is the person you should see. For students whose time is limited, the Fortknightly will attempt to answer questions of a general nature which you might like to ask a counselor if you had the time. Address your queries to: Fortknightly, Counseling Service, Room T323 .

Crowning of Queen McDowell Hilites Homecoming Weekend

Highlighting a weekend of colorful homecoming activities was the crowning of this year's Homecoming Queen, Sandy McDowell, last Saturday night at the Homecoming game.

Sandy, a Kappa Phi Alpha candidate and a Lambda Phi pledge, was officially crowned by student body president Barry Haley during half-time. The crowning was preceded by a sparkling parade of two mounted knight clowns, cheer and song leaders and the Queen's attendants.

Five Attendants

The queen wore a beautiful pink chiffon formal and was attended by runners-up Patty Basnett, Thea McCoy, Paulette Philipson, Carmille Shepard and Renett Nutter.

The winner was announced at the Homecoming Dance Friday night at the Recital Hall, Balboa Park.

Knights Win

The Knight football team made it all the more exciting as they hammered out a decisive 38 to 21 win over El Camino. The San Diegans led at half-time, 19 to 8, and went on to score three more times in the second half.

Tomorrow Last Day For Veteran PO Jobs

Veterans are getting the first chance at post office Christmas jobs this year. Tomorrow until noon is the last opportunity for them to make application through the Placement Counselor in the student personnel office for night mail work during the pre-Christmas season.

Applicants must have started their service time prior to July, 1955 and must reside within the city limits.

Students interested in sales clerk work are advised to apply directly to the stores.

It should be understood by all concerned that temporary work will not be considered a legitimate excuse for absence from classes.

'Harvest Moon' Set For Nov. 22

Charlie Parnell's dance band has been secured for the extended day students' 4th Annual Harvest Moon Ball. The pre-Thanksgiving social event is planned for Saturday, November 22, at the House of Hospitality in Balboa Park.

Bandleader Parnell, who regularly weilds his baton at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club, will direct his musicians in danceable tunes from eight o'clock until midnight, according to Extended Day Council president, Eddie Krewson.

Bids are available in the main and business campus' book stores and in the general offices at Kearny and Crawford. Presentation of your AS card will entitle you to a bid to admit one couple. Recommended attire is "dressy" dress.

Evening students are extending an invitation to day students to join them for a gay evening of sociability. Decorations will reflect the harvest season. Coffee, cake and punch will be served.

Commissioners of special events, Wilma Herring and Harold Bremmen, with their committees, are busy planning with President Eddie Krewson for a gala evening which they expect to top all previous affairs.

Coming Events . . .

Nov. 13—Opening of 'Monique,' SDJC Drama Lab, 8:30 p.m.

Nov. 14—'Monique'

Nov. 15—'Monique'
Football — Long Beach, there.

Nov. 18—AS council meeting, 2:30 p.m.

Nov. 20—State Conference at Bakersfield.
'Monique'

Nov. 21—'Monique'
Football, final game, LA Valley, there

Nov. 22—'Monique'

Nov. 23—Pledging ends

Nov. 25—AS council meeting, 2:30 p.m.



QUEEN SANDY—Homecoming Queen Sandy McDowell, third from left, poses with escort Mike Curnus at halftime. She is flanked from left to right, by attendant Thea McCoy, Renette Nutter, Patty Basnett and escort.



IS HE DEAD?—Ann Bennacka and Pat Jones hover over Bruce Nelson in scene from 'Monique', opening tomorrow.



ON THE AIR—Bill Foley, student manager of JC's Radio Station KSDS, gives que to operator Mike Button.

Very Tense Atmosphere Part of Radio KSDS Scene

The atmosphere is a little tense. You can almost touch the silence, it's so very present in the room. In the group gathered around the microphone with scripts in hand, one person is a little more keyed-up than the others. It is the author whose first script is about to be broadcast over station KSDS, SDJC's own radio station. The clock's tick is louder than you've ever heard it before; the program director throws a cue and suddenly, you are "on the air."

Mr. Paul Roman's class in radio script-writing and production become quite blase in short order because their class exercises duplicate the actual situations of broadcasting. KSDS is on the air from 11:00 to 3 p.m. each day on 88.3 megacycles FM radio.

Students gain practical experience in writing and producing radio dramas, newscasts, in program directing, conducting forums, interviewing and disk jockeying. The technical aspects of transmission, under the direction of chief engineer Charles Parker, are handled by students in radio electronics.

These student radio technicians are learning to operate the master control board and to take transmitter and technical readings; in fact all the mechanics of getting a program on the air fall into their realm of operations.

Bill Foley, student manager, and program directors, Harold Hurlbut, Paul Rothgeb, and Nel Lopez keep KSDS humming between 11:00 and 3:00; often returning Friday nights to broadcast the football games originating in Balboa Stadium.

Clublicity

Mr. Swegles requests that the girls auditioning for the dance band vocalist bring their music, and be prepared to sing.

The Open Forum heard Mr. Ryan, from the Union-Tribune, speak on "Reporting the News" at their November 6 meeting.

SDJC will host the coming state conference of the honorary society Alpha Gamma Sigma. Students can contact Mrs. Clark in the personnel office regarding eligibility.

There are several scholarships available to JC students. Inquiries regarding requirements should be made at the activity office.

At its first meeting the Club Panamericano elected the following officers: President, Eduardo Ferreras; vice president, Ernestina Inzunza; secretary, Charleen Collier.

Dolores Ortega, a member of the group, entertained at the November 6 meeting. For her program, Dolores danced the "El 'Currito de la Cruz" and "Chapanecas."

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Young Collegian Is Fashion-Wise

The college youth of today is becoming almost as fashion-minded as any coed.

The ivy league look with the narrow shoulders and narrow leg pants are still increasing in popularity.

For the sports-minded young man, many stores are now featuring the multi-colored caps and various new fabrics in car coats. These coats now appear in rayon and acetate blends, gaberdine and corduroy material.

The most popular colors for fall are very subdued browns, blues, and greys.

The sport coats for men, however, allow a little more variety in color choice. Wool tweed coats feature musty tan, charcoal, and a blend of deep maroon and deep blue shades.

Collar styles in shirts feature the button down and pin tab types. These are worn in various materials such as polished cotton, rayon, and dacron.

Olive green and antique gold colors show great promise of winning approval by the college crowd.

Student's Name Stymies Teacher

By JUDE GASSAWAY

Mr. Templeman checked his enrollment list—he could not find a name to match the one boldly printed on the test paper. He looked at the paper, a good one. NISHWISCH. He checked through the N's again. Naples, Nelson, Nitzwitz, North, and Nye. He made a note to inquire is a Nishwisch was enrolled at J.C.

The secretary spent half an hour in the files, but could not find any mention of a past or present student called Nishwisch.

The next time the class met, Mr. Templeman still hadn't found Nishwisch, so he played on a hunch and asked Mr. Nitzwitz to stand up. He looked at the tall, blond youth and asked, "Is this your test paper?" The boy looked at it and said it was.

Mr. Templeman gave him an odd look and said, "How do you spell your name?"

The boy hesitated, and slowly began, "N - I - T - S - H - W - I-" he paused, uncertain, then rushed on, "T - C - H."

Mr. Templeman, upset by this mistake on the part of a good student, mumbled, "That will be all, thank you," and went on to his lecture.

He spent his whole lunch hour pouring over the N's in the office records. He found a NITSHWITSH in the attendance records; a NICHWICH in the attendance records, and a NITCHWITZ in the athletic eligibility file.

That afternoon he saw the object of his research in the patio. He went over and asked him why his name took on so many different forms. Nitschwitz sheepishly admitted that he just couldn't remember how to spell it. It turned out that his mother had been scared by an English teacher in her childhood.

Mr. Templeman suggested that Nitschwitz change his name for one that he could spell.

Two weeks later, Nitschwitz told Mr. Templeman that he had changed his name to Smith.

As far as I know, Rohnophrac Smith has had no further trouble with his name.

Knight Society



BY DEANNA MARTIN

LAMBDA PHI

A post rush held at the home of Sue Grady secured Lambda Phi three new pledges. They are Norma Martinez, Lucy Bunker and Frances Apen. Norma is a Patricia Stevens model.

Ex-cheerleader Sue Sonnenberg and Barbara Ernest were on hand to perform at the Homecoming game.

Wedding bells rang Saturday for another Lambda Phi inactive when Cynthia Griffith married Roy Madruga. A shower was held for her by friends in Pacific Beach Wednesday night.

Lambda Phi was well represented in the Homecoming Queen race with three girls from the sorority competing. The trio included Thea McCoy, Sandy McDowell, and Patti Basnett.

Lambda Phi would like o welcome their new sponsor, P. E. teacher, Miss Wilboene Hendry.

Vice-president Dixie Brien escorted Lambda Phi's mascot, Martuni, to the L. A. Harbor game.

KAPPA PHI ALPHA

K Phi A would like to thank the students of JC for their unrivaled cooperation in supporting their candidate for Homecoming queen, Sandy McDowell.

Roger (Pierre) Sabbah was unanimously elected "Pledge of the Week."

Plans for the semi-annual Kappa Phi Alpha dance are being made. The dance is slated for December 13 and an unusual theme is promised. Their Beachcomber Ball was one of last semester's most successful affairs.

A mountain hayride is being planned for the near future, as is a fashion show.

The members of KPA are thinking of starting a "1,000,000" Club for the actives who have heard the Greek alphabet recited at least 1,000,000 times.

PHI ALPHA

A joint at Shirley's Cottage in Mission Beach will be held this Sunday with Alpha Delta fraternity.

The Town and Country has been selected as the tentative site for Phi Alpha's formal initiation.

Phi Alpha pledges are tossing a party for the actives at the home of Diane Cordova Thursday night.

A board meeting of Phi Alpha officers was held at the home of Roberta Abbey to discuss future activities and to revise their bylaws.

Patti Davidson was elected "Pledge of the Week."

SIGMA TAU RHO

A football game with Alpha Delta fraternity was held Sunday, November 2. ETP's lost 21-0. President George Hatch broke his ankle in this game making it a really unlucky day for ETP's.

Cory Andrews held a Halloween party at the Portuguese Hall in Porta Loma. Some of the ETP's attending were Jim Smith, Bill Wooten, and Jim McAdams.

Jerry Kopang attended the AMS conference held Thursday at Mt. San Antonio College.

Bruce Nelson and Bill Wooten have featured roles in the forthcoming JC play, Monique.

Phi Alpha Ruth Smith and Bob Dale announced their engagement at Cory's party October 31.

DELTA PHI BETA

Delta Phi Beta took advantage of the post-rush season and pledges Joan Romon and Jean Miller. Their rush picnic was held November 16 at Pine Valley.

Some of the Delta Phi Beta's seen cheering at the Delt-ETP football game were Renette Nutter, Peggy Hickey, Rose Tarvin and Ruth Smith.

ALPHA DELTA

The Alpha Delt's, confident after their victory over ETP, are challenging Kappa Sigma to a baseball game. The date will be announced at a later date.

Pledge Rick Lowrie threw a party after the Homecoming Game Saturday night. Seen living it up were Bill Morley, Thea McCoy, Art Creatura, Jim Tasker and dates.

Phil Barber, Bob Mayfield and Art Creatura took advantage of yesterday's holiday by water skiing at Silverstrand.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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wrong party.

The so-called "Puppeteer" has worked without appreciation and co-operation, but with a warm understanding of the wishes and wants of not only the Student Council, but also all the students of SDJC.

Why don't we all work a litle harder to show him how much we need and want him. True, he has been somewhat difficult at times, but it takes quite a man to cope with the situation that he constantly meets.

The Student Council has also done a splendid job and deserves much more credit than they are getting. With the advisor and the Student Council working together as a team we can be sure of fine work and co-operation on both sides.

The Lambda Phi Sorority

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Dear Editor,

You should be patted on the back for the editorial which appeared in the last issue of the Fortknightly concerning the "puppetmaster."

It's about time the students found out what goes on behind the scenes and why! Your editorial also shows that freedom of the press exists, even at SDJC.

It has long been believed that an award-winning paper, such as the Fortknightly, should not be held back by administrative dictatorship and should act as a voice for the students.

Because you have continued to make these beliefs a reality, may you be patted on the back once more.

Sincerely,

Mike Chernus



The Price of Progress ....

TAP, TAP, TAP; BANG! BANG! BANG! and 4000 wild-eyed JC students contineu their struggle for higher education. The ear-splitting noise reverberating from the construction area adjacent to the main campus is slowly driving pupils and faculty alike to frenzied hysteria. But we must be brave . . . chin up; fight on; never say die; and all the rest of those encouraging phrases which seem to have slipped my mind just now.

Remember: This is the price of progress!

Be optimistic; look at the light side. In a sort of gruesome way, it is simply fascinating to watch our learned professors trying to conduct a decent class against the competition of the pounding. Being both brave souls and devoted to their profession, they all attempt to ignore the noise . . . at least for a short while. The first noticeable signs of deterioration are the distraught glances toward the construction site.

The never-ending tapping increases. Our professor stops in the middle of a lecture and patiently waits for the noise to end. There is a sudden, blessed quiet.

"And now, in conclusion," continues the professor, "I . . ." BANG! BANG! BANG! It may be interesting to note that at this point there usually appears a marked reddening of the face. Also, in many cases, there may be detected a slow, deliberate moving of the mouth. The noise stops. The professor recovers himself and smiles rather sheepishly.

"Ahem! Now, as I was saying. In conclusion . . . " Brrrrr! Brrrrr! CRASH! BANG! The poor, courageous man makes one last feeble effort to speak above the deafening roar; but, alas, his voice is barely audible.

Now we're coming to the good part! Before about 40-some staring eyes, the professor visibly falls apart.

He stands behind the lecturn struggling to hold on to his patience. The clamor grows louder. A frenzied, slightly demented look creeps into his eye, and suddenly, he explodes!

Like a wild madman he shoots over to the door and, with the strength of one possessed, slams it shut. Racing up and down the side of the room nearest to the pandemonium, he furiously secures windows, closes curtains, piles things up against the door . . . ANYTHING to block out that cursed noise!

Of course, we may all smother; but, by gosh, we'll at least hear the conclusion to the professor's lecture before we do!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I wish to express my thanks to last semester's Fortknightly staff for helping me put out the seven award-winning editions.

To win an All-American award of this type is something that cannot be done by one person.

Also at this time, this semester's editor, Larry Littlefield, should be congratulated for the good job he is doing in giving the students at JC another fine newspaper.

A recent example of Larry's good work was the "puppetmaster" editorial which appeared in the last issue.

He had the job of presenting a very vital issue to the students. This he did, and with good journalistic taste.

Keep up the good work, Larry; "us" journalism enthusiasts are behind you!

Yours truly,
Dale Harvey,
Last semester's Fortknighty editor

Dear Editor,

In the last edition of the Fortknightly, the editorial concerning the Student Council vs. the "Puppeteer" was one of the most outstanding in any edition of the paper.

However, perhaps a little too much blame is being thrown at the

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Campus Critic

GiGi: Greatest MGM Musical

Most girls get a man by saying "yes;" GiGi won hers by saying "No!" That, in a nutshell, sums up the captivating and mischevious plot of "GiGi," MGM's great musical hit, which opens November 25 at the Capri. I was among the favored invited guests at the preview showing November 6, and everything good that has been said about this film is true.

Based on the novel by Colette, "GiGi," with Leslie Caron, Maurice Chevalier, and Louis Jourdan in starring roles, concerns an impressionable young girl brought up in Paris and taught the "facts of life" by her grandmother and an aunt; both of whom have lived rich and full lives without the benefit of matrimony. Their attempts to persuade the independent-minded GiGi that champagne and jewels are more important than love backfire when the young girl blossoms into a glamorous woman and finds that saying "No" to Louis Jordan enables her to win both security and respectability in the end.

This naughty-but-nice story is set to music by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe in their first score since "My Fair Lady," with songs that have swept the nation ever since GiGi first opened. This musical boasts both record albums and sheet music which have hit the best-seller mark.

Everybody is talking about GiGi. It's smart, sophosticated, gay and lovely . . . A feast for eyes and ears.

Library Volumes Open New Pages

While we, as college students, all realize the importance of technical reading, we should also be aware of the non-technical, extra-curricular reading which can do so much to promote our better understanding of the people with whom we live. An individual cannot be considered well educated unless he or she is widely read.

The main campus library has many new and fascinating books on a wide range of subjects. These books may be found on the first shelf just to the left of the entrance.

Here are just a few: **You Can't Get There From Here**, the most recently published collection of poems by Ogden Nash, from which the following excerpt is taken:

"The Ostrich"

The ostrich roams the great Sahara
Its mouth is wide, its neck is narra
It has such long and lofty legs,
I'm glad it sits to lay its eggs!

Another very interesting and informative book is entitled **The Executive Life**, by the editors of Fortune magazine. **The Executive Life** is a collection of articles on the impressive phenomenon that has taken place, in a single generation, within the American business world.

Short Subjects

★ By ★ JEFF ★ UNDERWOOD

PROTEST AGAINST CONFORMITY
By Dorothy Sprungman

As he tossed and turned one night
In the heat that was a fright,
The worthy Doctor Miller said,
While he thrashed about in bed,

"I must really take a stand.
How can student minds expand
If they're driven like a herd
With restrictions so absurd?

"Though I'm taken for a clown,
And authorities may frown;
There may even be reports . . .
But, by gad, I'll wear those shorts!"

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Nell Lopez, radio arts major, who graduates this year, is now working at radio station XEAU-KTOP, 1470 on your radio dial. Nell, one of the cutest and most amiable coeds on campus, is teamed with her brother Bob on a disc jockey show from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Monday through Friday. Besides spinning records, Nell also gives recipes and presents social news.

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Nick Pattengill, photographer for The Legend, is interested in starting a sports car club. Anyone who would like to join same, contact Nick in The Legend office, Room T-301.

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Ann Sliger, assistant to the director for the drama lab's play, "Monique," which opens tomorrow night, wanted me to mention that special credit should be given to the eight ETP pledges who helped construct the set for the play.

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Overheard Jack Robison, psychology instructor, and Bernard Hansen, pre-dental major, conversing in the patio the other day. Robison: "I wonder why the guys like sweater girls so much?" Hansen: "That is one mystery I would like to unravel."



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While down at the San Diego Union-Tribune last week, I ran into Francis Stoltz, society writer for The Fortknightly last year. Francis is working in the circulation department and reports that she likes the job just fine.

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The California Student Teachers' Assn., a local interest group, held their first in a series of panel discussions with staff members on the theme of education last week. At the meeting were George Schutte, Dr. Eugene Chamberlain and Dr. Theodore Bardacke. Tom Foley is president of the club.

Learning Red Language Interesting and Colorful

"I am delighted with the way the new Junior College Russian class is being conducted," stated Mr. Thomas Walt, Assistant Director of Secondary Instruction, after a recent visit to Dr. Theodore Bardacke's language class.

Language Isn't Lazy

Students seem to agree with Mr. Walt. Princeton graduate Tory West is attending Junior College specifically to take Dr. Bardacke's class. Another student, Dee Tilley, admits that the 33-letter alphabet with its ten hard and soft vowels isn't easy but as it is being taught, he finds it very interesting.



DR. THEODORE BARDACKE
. . . Teaches Russian

Holding a doctorate in American literature, Instructor Bardacke is a familiar figure on the JC campus, where for several years he has taught classes in English.

Studied in Monterey

Being of Russian parentage, he spoke his parents' native tongue before learning English. Preparatory to teaching the subject, J.C.'s Russian teacher took a concentrated four-week course last summer at the Army Language School in Monterey. At the northern California school, Russian was spoken exclusively for ten hours each day.

Related to Greek Language

More closely related to Greek than any of the romance languages, Russian is not entirely phonetic, despite Soviet claims, according to Dr. Bardacke. Granted, he says, there are differences in ability to learn languages but insists that anyone who has an IQ of 80, plus the time and the desire, can learn to spout about Sputniks in their original language.

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SDJC Wins, 38-21; "Smiley" Sparkles

Cleveland (Smiley) Jones, making his last appearance in Balboa Stadium as a San Diego Knight, put on his greatest display of brilliance for the appreciative homecoming fans in leading his mates to a 38 to 21 victory over the El Camino Warriors.

He scampered for three touchdowns and kicked two extra points to raise his league leading total to 65 points.

Jones made a believer out of the El Camino coaching staff early in the first quarter. With only four minutes elapsed in that quarter he went wide around his left end 14 yards for the Tee Dee.

A Tomlinson to Petties pass was good for a score late in the first stanza, and San Diego led 13 to nothing.

That was as close as the Warriors could come, as Cleveland Jones took a punt and returned it 72 yards before he was tripped up behind by the last man, making a last ditch effort. A few plays later Jones packed the mail and over he went.

With time running out and the score 31 to 14, Art Buchanan set the stands in a frenzy when he broke through the middle of the line, cut back and headed for the goal 60 yards distant,



HOW'S THIS FOR A POSE?—Big 6'4" center Ted Holmes displays the setup he would like to have. Artist Gilbert, left, Glen Smith, Roger Lively, and Ed Johnson screen for Holmes' "dreamer shot."

The Side Liner—

with Chuck Kramer



With 25 (possibly 30) tilts lined up, San Diego Junior College's basketball team began practice in dead earnest this week for their season opener November 28, at NTC.

The schedule, one of the longest and toughest, in S.D.J.C history, features games with Snow College Utah, Carbon College Utah, M.C.R.D., N.T.C., and possible action against the Harlem Globetrotters.

Tournaments On Tap

The Knight Cagers will also compete in both the Chaffey and San Bernardino Tournaments. The regular season will consist of 14 games—two each against Metro League foes.

Team Young

Coach Douglas stated, "The team is young and inexperienced."

With such publicized stars as Ed Johnson, Artist Gilbert, Bob Jordan, Wayne Johnson, Glen Smith Bob Anderson, and Tom Dobyns, moving up into college surroundings, college competition, the problem will be in molding the individuals into a closly knit unit capable of winning in the strong Metro League.

Johnson and Gilbert, '58 graduates of San Diego High, are perhaps the two most well known basketball stars to advance from the local high school circles in recent years.

Gilbert Top Hoopster

Gilbert was "Player of the Year" in the City Prep League last year, and was also an ALL-City selection. Gilbert beat out St. Augustines "pride and joy," high scoring Tom Shauls in snapping up this honor. Art hit for 408 markers.

Johnson, along with teammate Bob Anderson, placed on the ALL-City team also. Johnson was the top scorer on the San Diego hoop squad last year with 425 points.

Jordan Great Prospect

Anderson is still occupied with football but is expected to see some action from the guard post this season. Bob Jordan, Sweetwater's "Athlete Perfecto" is another guard slated to see plenty of action when the Knights open cage action.

Jordan was all Metro for two years and was voted "The Outstanding Athlete at Sweetwater" his senior and junior years. He was also selected as "Athlete of the Year" for Metro basketballers, plus receiving the nod as the "outstanding sports figure" in the entire Metro loop for the '58 school year.

Club Has Height

Adding to the height of the ball club, will be Ted Holmes, 6'4" 181 pounder from York high school in Pennsylvania. Ted is 18-years-old and plays center.

Juarez Meals from Lincoln is another big boy who will be murder on the boards. Meals stands six-five.

Roger Lively from Sweetwater is the only returning letterman from last year. Lively is 6'4", 190 pounds, and alternates between the forward and center posts.

Glen Smith from Kearny is another all-League selection who will compete for the forward position.

Other candidates are; Ray Frazier, G, Ralf Scretching, G, Sam Sheridan, F, Darrell Sigmon, G, Al Vinson, G, Holmes, Robert, G, Napoleon Goshay, G.



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Long Beach Vikings Next As Grid Season Nears End

San Diego Junior College faces still another formidable foe this Friday night when they travel to Long Beach to engage the Vikings in what looks like a real thriller.

Last year San Diego defeated Long Beach 32 to 20, but that was last year. The two teams seem more evenly matched this year, both have a two-win, two-loss record in league play.

"Common Opponents"

San Diego and Long Beach have played three common opponents. San Diego beat Harbor 28-6, and lost to both Bakersfield and Santa Monica, 31-2 and 16-8 respectively. Long Beach at the same time, beat Harbor 52-17, lost to Bakersfield 13-6, and to Santa Monica, 38-12.

On the Viking performance against Bakersfield you might have to give them the edge in this week's fray. Long Beach fullback, Gary Griffin, almost broke the Bakersfield game wide open when he blocked an attempted Renegade punt, and then ran the ball to the 13 yard line, where time stalled the Viking's efforts.

"Griffin Problem"

Griffin has tallied 24 points to place second in scoring, teammate Ed Vergara leads Long Beach with 39 points, also good for a third in League scoring. In the line, tackles Chuck Wennekamp and Doug Brown, Guards Rod Griffith and John O'Dowd, have been playing good ball for the Vikings. Another top flight threat the Knight defenses will have to contend with is Mickey Byers, halfback, who has three t.d.'s to his credit.

"Jones S.D. Hope"

Putting the Knights in contention for victory will be Cleveland Jones. Jones has really been a bright spot in the San Diego camp, leading the league in scoring with 45 points up to the El Camino game. Last week against Harbor the scatback from San Diego High, ran up 16 points for the Knight cause, while having one TD called back via the penalty route. His running mate, Bobby Anderson, is also a break-away threat, having scored 18 points. "Unlucky Bob" HAS ONLY HAD FOUR TDs called back so far this year! You would think he would develop a complex against scoring.



JONES

"S.D. Line Holds?"

Holding their own in the San Diego line will be; Pat Shea, Cliff Long, Dick Carey, Ed Ferreras, Carl Lorenz, and Bob Wertz. Look for a close game with the Knights. Probable starting lineups:

Long Beach CC

Name	Wt.	Pos.
Ron Casaga	(175)	LE
Keith Cordes	(220)	LT
John O'Dowd	(190)	LG
Don Brockett	(207)	C
Jim Smith	(228)	RG
Doug Brown	(225)	RT
Ray Gilbert	(175)	RE
John McDonald	(140)	QB
Mickey Byers	(165)	LH
Ed Vergara	(155)	RH
Gary Griffin	(180)	FB

SAN DIEGO JC

Name	Wt.	Pos.
Neal Petties	(175)	LE
Carl Loenz	(195)	LT
Ed Ferceras	(185)	LG
Cliff Long	(193)	C
Bob Wertz	(185)	RG
Pat Shea	(220)	RT
Dick Carey	(165)	RE
Pete Smolanovich	(185)	QB
Cleveland Jones	(150)	LH
Bob Anderson	(152)	RH
Art Buchanan	(190)	FB

Typing Big Ten Takes New Look

The results are in from the personal typing classes and this week's "big ten," much different than last week's, is as follows: Dick Fischer leads the open division once again improving from 66 words per min. last week to 71.

In second place this week with 66 is Gerald Smith. Dorothy Dozier and Carl Oberg bring up the third and fourth positions.

In the novice division, Theresa Conway and George Hatch lead, with Maxine James, last week's winner in a close third. Gene Durr and Jean Morton are fourth and fifth. Four of the beginning students have typed better than 40 words per min. and the average is only 27. Of those who have had typing before the average is 45 words per minute. Results follow:

Open Division

1.	Fischer, Richard	71
2.	Smith, Gerald	67
3.	Dozier, Dorothy	57
4.	Oberg, Carl	56
5.	Galvan, Edmundo	55
6.	Stiver, Dale	55
7.	Taub, Jana	54
8.	Lawson, Tom	54
9.	Cook, Jean	53
10.	Nettles, Maureen	51

Novice Division

1.	Conway, Teresa	40
3.	James, Maxine	40
4.	Durr, Gene	40
5.	Morton, Jean	39
6.	Ramirez, Henry	38
7.	Constantino, Amelia	38
8.	Bamber, Jerry	37
9.	Tait, William	34
9.	Chapman, Joy	34
11.	Hurtado, Denniza	34

Castle Runners Lose, Land In Sixth Place

Perhaps the country is too rough or maybe our runners are not "cross" enough; whatever the case, our Cross Country team lies deep in the bottom of the Metro standings at the time of this writing.

They have compiled a not-to-good, one win, four loss record to date in League action. As far as picking an outstanding member of the team, there are four fellows who deserve mention; each has turned in about the same times; Leonard Iarmusch, Neil McLaughlin, William Puddy, George Davis.

The Metro League standings for cross country follow:

Team	W	L
Bakersfield	6	0
El Camino	4	1
Santa Monica	4	2
East L.A.	4	2
L.A. Har.	3	3
San Diego	1	4
L.A. Valley	0	5
Long Beach	0	5

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UMBRELLAS UP—Cute coeds Sue Grady and Mary White are shown under one of the new umbrellas the student council has obtained.

Council Secures Umbrellas To Adorn Main Campus Patio

Associated Student president Barry Haley announced this week that the student council has secured 20 umbrellas to adorn the main campus patio.

The umbrellas of assorted colors will be put up next week, according to Haley.

The student council recently returned from the California Junior College Student Government Association at Bakersfield last weekend. Those attending were Haley, Phil Saenz, Joyce Newton, Rosie Tarvin and Carol Burrell. They were accompanied by Mrs. Magaret Olsen, Dean of Women, and Russell Burtraw, Director of Student Activities.

The assembly at the conference passed a resolution which would provide the recording of the various offices and achievements at Junior College on the student's transcript.

A speech contest was recommended and the conference encouraged intraregional speech competition on the Junior College level and the financial workshop committee felt that a committee should establish a central clearing house together and distribute budgets and financial code information.

Barry pointed out it is a desire of a majority of the junior colleges in the CJCSGA to have certain typical and special college problems covered by a separate section of the Educational Code

Program Planning To Begin Dec. 2

Spring semester program planning for returning Day students will begin Tuesday, December 2, Walter L. Thatcher announced this week. Students are urged to pick up their programming materials in the Bookstore and then see their advisor or counselor to have their program planned and approved. Program planning will take place the first three weeks of December only.

Lists of names of students and their advisors, as well as the locations of their advisers, are to be found on the bulletin boards, in bookstores, and in the general office.

First semester students will not find their names on adviser lists as their Psychology 1 teachers are their advisers. Students who are not enrolled in a Psychology I class and whose names do not appear on the adviser list are to see the counselor in the area of their major.

Students are urged to bring sufficient funds to pay all costs when returning completed registration so that class reservation cards may be pulled.

The following priority dates have been set:

Students who have completed 43 units by the end of this semester, January 6, 7, 8 and 9; 25 to 42 units, January 12, 13 and 14; 24 units or fewer, January 15, 16, 19 and 20.

PETITIONS AVAILABLE

Petitions for Spring AS officers will become available in room T326 on December 8. All petitions must be returned by December 16.

Petitions for AWS president for the remainder of the Fall semester are available now in the same room.

K Phi A Selects 'PJ' Theme, Happy Hare For Next Dance

Kappa Phi Alpha has chosen 'Pajama Party' as the name of their annual all-school dance December 13, President Jim White announced this week.

No site has been as yet secured for the affair, but it is definite that Harry Martin, better known as "Happy Hare," popular KCBQ radio disk-jockey, will be the master of ceremonies.



HARRY MARTIN
. . . 'Happy Hare'

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Dancing will be from 9 until 1 and dress will be pajama tops and bottoms. It will be required that the bottoms be full length.

Members of the dance committee are Joe Steel, Mike Churnus, George Riddel, Ricky Davis and Bill Foley.

"Happy Hare" has been a frequent but always enjoyed emcee at JC's dances. He's been spinning records around the San Diego area for three years. "I'm always happy to be at the junior college dances," Martin said. Then he quipped, "I've made so many appearances at SDJC I'm going to put a fence around it and claim squatters' rights."

Greaves Here For Today's Assembly

Mr. John Greaves, Honorable Secretary of the Dickens Fellowship, London will be featured in today's all school assembly in Russ Auditorium at 11 a.m.

Greaves is completing a tour of Pacific Coast colleges and universities where he has been well received. Such responses as "This man is unique," "He really brings characters to life," and "This is the authentic Dickens" have come from students and faculty at the University of Brirtish Columbia, University of Washington and USC.

D. Russell Burtraw, Administrative Assistant to Dean of Students, said, "Our Associated Student Commissioner of Assemblies and I will appreciate your efforts in helping fill the auditorium for a most worthwhile and, I'm sure, memorial performance."

Fortknightly Staff Sees Second Shift

The Fortknightly staff saw it's second shift this semester, Editor Larry Littlefield announced. Former editorial editor Linda Guenzler will take over the feature page with this issue and Dorothy Sprungman is the new editorial editor. Also with this issue, Sue Grady and Mary White take over the Knight society column.

Jeff Underwood, campus goatee, took over the Short Subject column recently.

Thanksgiving Theme Told In Warm History, Prayer

THANKSGIVING DAY

Thanksgiving Day, in the United States, is celebrated by prayers and feasting. The day is fixed by proclamation of the president, making it a legal holiday in the District of Columbia and in the territories, and by the governors of each state.

The earliest harvest thanksgiving in America was held by the Pilgrim Fathers at Plymouth Colony in 1621, and was frenquently repeated, especially in New England, during the colonial period. During the Revolution the Continental Congress annually recommended days of thanksgiving, and again in 1784 for the return of peace. In 1789, President George Washington appointed a day to give thanks for the establishment of the new nation, and in 1795, for the welfare of the nation. After the war of 1812, President James Madison called for a day of thanks in 1815. Thanksgiving celebrations throughout the nation, however, remained sporadic and had no set date until 1863. At that time President Abraham Lincoln, through unremitting efforts of Mrs. Sarah J. Hales, editor of **Godey's Lady's Book,** set aside the fourth Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day. Each year thereafter the president proclaimed the holiday, which by custom was held on that last Thursday of November. In 1941, Congress passed a joint resolution changing it to the fourth Thursday of the month, when it is now generally celebrated, except in a few states which still the last Thursday of November.

A THANKSGIVING PRAYER

Please help me to be a better person. Help me to understand that all humans make mistakes. Give me patience with all those who irritate me. Help me to remain calm in face of disaster. Give me courage to acknowledge my own shortcomings. Forbid that I should ridicule or punish unjustly. Give me a ready word for honest praise.

Let us all be thankful for a peaceful nation; the joy of a happy home; the love of our family and friends. With humble praise, let us all be thankful for a bontiful harvest. Bless our national leaders and give them wisdom to fulfill their duties as best they know how. On this Thanksgiving Day 1958 let us all be thankful for our blessings.

Coming Events . . .

November 26 — Assembly, Russ Auditorium, 11:00 A.M.
November 27—Thanksgiving Vacation.
November 28—Thanksgiving Vacation.
Naval Training Center—Basketball there.
November 29 — Chaffey — Basketball here.
December 2 — A. S. Council 2:30 P.M.
December 4—Activity Hour, 11:00 A.M.
Basketball—Snow College here. A. S. Council 2:30 P.M.
December 5—Basketball Compton here.
December 6—Kappa Phi Alpha All-School Dance.
December 8—Petitions for A. S. offices available.
December 9—A. S. Council 2:30 P.M.



LAST OF THE OLD—The last of the old buildings is hauled away and the bulldozers move onto the campus to clear site for the new buildings.



MARY WHITE

Knight Society



SUE GRADY

Hi everybody! This is Sue and Mary, your new Campus Columnists. We would like to say goodby and thanks to Deanna Martin. She did a wonderful job as former writer of this column and we hope you will continue to enjoy "Knight Society."

BUS FILLED

The spirit at the Long Beach game was helped tremendously by KPA, who filled one of the chartered buses with their entire frat and dates.

Sunday, the ninth of November, Alpha Delts and Phi Alphas held their 22nd annual joint meeting at Shirley's Cottage in Santa Clara Point. Phi Alphas sang their latest hit "tune," "We Like Dr. Ganaway cuz He Has a Hideaway." Alpha Delts introduced their pledge group who did the hula. Now Larry Crole, who participated in this, has decided to turn pro and sells hula lessons for $25 an hour.

Delta Phi Beta planned on having a picnic Sunday but the weather fooled them. Some gathered together for a house party, while others braved the elements and traveled to the mountains.

GRID STRUGGLE

A brutal football game was staged between KOA and ETP Sunday, the ninth of November, with KOA winning 13-12. Some of the injuries reported were Jim White's stretched neck, Jerry Koppang's broken fingernail and Johnnie Roach's stubbed toe. On Veterans Day KPA Pledges collected clothes and toys for the Salvation Army.

Phi Alphas pledge of the week is Jackie "Pogo-stick" Reed. Sandy True was chosen as **Lambda Phi** pledge of the week. Over the weekend some Phi Alphas froze at the snow, a few Lambda Phis froze at the game, and Darlene Sneed, Lambda Phi pledge, froze when Cliff Long asked her if she would accept his **AD** pin. P.S. She thawed long enough to say yes.

RAIN CATCHER

Johnny Piscatello, who just came here from Pennsylvania, was so excited when it hailed last Saturday night that he stood in the middle of the street catching the frozen rain in his hands, reminiscent of winters back home. Figure this one out: Gordon Clausen is dating his big brother's little sister. Have you ever noticed Al Jacobuse's beautiful eyes?

Sunray, the 16th, members of ETP and dates journeyed to Laguna. After withstanding a lot of heckling from the actives, the pledges decided to be mischievious and left Don Holliday and date stranded in the snow. His date, for some reason, prefers to remain annonymous.

Lambda Phi wishes to extend its thanks to Kappa Phi Alpha for the wonderful job they did of sponsoring pledge Sandy McDowell for Homecoming queen. It seems you boys are making it an annual event.

The Knights of Voice, a newly-organized group of men singers with female support, is still open for membership. Its primary objective is to inspire the student activity hour and give it purpose. Anyone who is interested in America's musical background will enjoy participating in the community-type singing, and also the assembly programs which are now in planning. This club meets in T-323 each Thursday at 11 a.m. Next meeting will be Thursday, December 4.

Clublicity

Catholic students met on Thursday to discuss the formation of a Newman Club at SDJC.

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Mr. Lee Poole spoke on "My experiences In Politics" at the Open Forum meeting last Thursday. The president, Joyce Newton, announced that pins are available for interested club members, and may be obtained by contacting her or Mr. Larson, the sponsor.

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The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship heard Mr. John Moberly speak at its November 20 meeting. Mr. Moberly is the Director of Youth Activities for the Presbyterian Church. The Fellowship group also had two parties over the weekend, one on Friday night and another on Saturday. Another event which took place on Saturday was the President's Conference in Los Angeles.

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Alpha Gamma Sigma, the honor society, held a short meeting last Tuesday during the lunch hour. Interested students, as well as members, were asked to attend.

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AWS held their Thursday meeting in room A-209. All women students interested in AWS activities are invited to attend future meetings.

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AMS gave Paulette Phillipson a white orchid corsage as a token of their appreciation of her being their candidate for Homecoming Queen. They also take this opportunity to express their congratulations to Kappa Phi Alpha for their victory in the Homecoming Queen contest.

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Jim Hill, who played the part of the inspector in "Monique," threw a party for Drama Lab members at his home in Hillcrest after last Saturday night's performance of the play. Members of cast, staff, and guests attended.



STUDYING HARD—Costa Rican student Gabriela Santonastasio takes time out to flash a pretty smile for the Fortknightly cameras.

Costa Rican Student Enjoys College In U. S.

Maria Gabriela Santonastasio, or "Gabby" as she is affectionately called by her many friends, came to the United States from her native country of Costa Rica to further her general education. Gabby, who wants to learn "not only about the country, but the people and customs of America," seems to be fulfilling her objective, for she is constantly asking questions, comparing cultures, and attempting to discover our country as it really is.

Gabriela, a secretarial major, reports that she is enjoying her visit here and is planning to remain for at least two years. She is having very little difficulty with the English language now, although she admits that she was a bit stumped on her arrival. But languages are no worry to Gabby anyway, as she has a little knowledge of French, English, Spanish, and Italian.

There is much more to Gabriela's personality than meets the eye.- During a philosophical discussion she expresses views that are surprisingly intelligent, temperate, and mature. No one longs more for world peace or is more concerned to see an agreement among nations than this charming emissary from Costa Rica. Her interest in the peoples of the world is exemplified by her inquisitive, broad-minded nature.

In her two months here, Gabby's winning smile and out-going ways have insured her a host of friends. At their favorite table in the cafeteria, this group can frequently be seen holding animated conversations, joke-telling, and just enjoying themselves in general. Incidentally, if anyone should see Gabby in the cafeteria around noon some day staring off into space and looking very disgusted, it is a sure bet that she has again misplaced her lunch. That elusive paper sack with "Gabriela" written on it, just never seems to be where its hungry owner is **positive** she left it.

Being used to a smaller country, and a more closely-knit society, Gabby is amazed at the nonconformity of the American people. The variety of religious sects in the United States also fascinates Gabby, who this far has been exposed only to Catholicism. While comparing the botanical attributes of Costa Rica to America, Gabriela often says nostaligally, "Oh, if you could see the mangoes and papayas, and oranges of my country . . ."

Gabriela names horseback riding as her preferred sport; consequently, "Lucifer," her favorite horse on the Echandi's farm in Costa Rica is often the topic of conversation.

During her stay in this country Gabby will reside with an aunt and uncle in Chula Vista. Her "at home" hours are usually spent in studying. She just recently was informed that she rates third in all the typing classes here at SDJC.

On behalf of the student-body of this school we would like to extend a welcome to this Costa Rican girl who has an irrepressible talent for being happy. We hope you continue to find your visit in America enjoyable, Gabby.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR PHILHARMONIC

Tickets are now on sale in the Student Activity Office, Room T-326, for the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Among the renowned artists are: Isaac Stern, violinist, and Eugene Istomin, a brilliant pianist. Be sure to order your tickets before December 2. Season tickets are $2.50. These are very good reserved seats. For a real thrill see the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

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Questions . . . .
Essential To Education

One of the constant laments of instructors and college professors of today is the lack of intelligent questioning on the part of students. It is an effort to get the student to clarify his question. By his attitude the student implies: "To heck with the question, just give me the answer."

If this is true, it is certainly to be lamented. An intelligent question has a chain reaction. It is essential to the re-evaluation of goals, to the revision of outmoded policies, to the advance of knowledge.

Any society that stops questioning or even stops anticipating questions is on the down path. Scientific questions—despite their complexity—are easier to deal with than questions regarding social institutions. Our churches, schools and family living give rise to questions with emotional overtones which are difficult to respond to dispassionately. Our responses are determined by past happenings which color our thinking and prevent a clear recognition of the facts as they exists. In short, personalities get all mixed up with the issue in question.

It is the job of a newspaper to ask the questions that the people it serves want answered. The San Diego Union in a recent editorial stated: "Freedom of access to information certainly doesn't convey any fundamental rights to a newspaper that don't belong to everybody. . . . The confidence a reader has in a newspaper is really confidence that he is getting all the news and getting it as objectively as ordinary mortals can understand and report it."

Students at Junior College have many questions regarding the school program and regulations. The Fortknightly in order to best serve its readers can be their avenue to the source for the answers to these questions. In order to perform this function, we naturally assume that JC students can formulate intelligent questions despite the lament of instructors. THE QUESTION BOX also on this page solicits your questions in the hope that we can help you make the most efficient use of your time at Junior College.

This week's questions were answered by Alfred W. Nall, Dean of Arts and Science Education and by reference to the reverse side of the Student's Program Card.

Queen Picture .....

In the Homecoming Queen's picture in our last issue it was, unfortunately, necessary to crop out several members of the queen's court. We are sorry when any student is slighted, but it must be remembered that the press of deadlines in printing a paper sometimes necessitates handling some materials so expediently that other values are, for the moment, submerged.

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Question Box

Question: How is attendance handled at J.C.? It seems to be like high school except that no check is made as to whether the student is telling the truth or not.

Answer: Every student is expected to attend each meeting of all classes for which he is registered.

If a student's attendance is irregular and if his absences exceed in number the weekly meetings of the class, the instructor may, after due warning, recommend that the student be excluded from class with a grade of "F" in the course.

Question: Why are all students required to take gym? Is it a state law?

Answer: The San Diego Junior Catalog on page 7 states:

"All students under 25 years of age who enroll for 9 or more units of credit are required to register and to participate in the physical education program of this college. (California Education Code)."

The California Education Code specifies a minimum of 120 minutes per week and recommends a daily program where adequate facilities permit. Temporary exemption may be granted in case of illness or injury.

Campus Critic
'Monique' Applauded

By PEGGY ANZER

Monique, the mystery drama presented by the J C Drama Lab, was a very compelling play. It was well cast. In reviewing it, it is difficult to pick out any one player who was better than the rest. They were all good. Bruce Nelson, however, carried the suspense to the nth degree. He even had me trembling before he finally succumbed to his mental anguish by ending it all.

Pat Jones played Monique as though she really enjoyed being the type of person she pretended to be. She played the part to the hilt, and even though she was a stinker, you couldn't help liking her. It was a great part. I thought Jim Hill, for being so young, played the middle aged man very well. His makeup, actions, and voice portrayed age. You wouldn't recognize Bill Wooten. Being such a nice guy really, he appeared so uncouth and earthy in his part as a gardener. Bernard Berwin was on stage for just one scene, but his manner and actions were flawless as the prissy brother-in-law.

The parts played by Ann Benacka, as the wife, Trudy Fairbanks, as the young neighbor girl, and Robin Hockersmith as the pilfering servant, were all well enacted. They all seemed believeable. Jim Prendergast, besides playing a minor role as messenger in the play, did a fine job as business manager in this production. Richard Lippke was technical director.

Other members of this production, who were not seen but who had much to do to make this play a success, were Ann Sliger, who was assistant to the director, Mr. Charles Newman; Bern D. Garner, who served as stage manager; Marcia Saxman, props; Paul Arnold, set designer; Carolyn Pollock, costumes; Dwight McKillip, sound; and Don Holloway, lights.

Short Subjects



By JEFF UNDERWOOD

The One Act Original Play Festival that was held last week at the Puppet Theater in Balboa Park brought to mind a one act comedy that was written by Peggy Anzer, campus critic for the Forthnightly, and was produced in the 1956 festival.

The play, "Apartment For Rent," dealt with the housing shortage existing everywhere for people with children. Though the situation can be tragic, Peggy's version was very humorous.

The leading lady in this play won the Best Actress award. The comedy was again presented in May, 1957 at the Russ as part of the Muscular Dystrophy Benefit show.

Peggy is now revising the play and hopes to sell it to CBS for television.

Paul Roman, radio arts instructor, reports that one of his former students, Doug Vernon, who graduated from SDJC last year, is now program director for radio station KDJI in Holbrook, Arizona. Roman said this is an executive job, right next to the owner.

"Desert Victory," a film about WW II in North Africa with the British against Rommel, will be the next feature of the Fine Film Series. This exceptional movie, to be shown December 4 at 2:45 p.m. and December 5 at 8 p.m., shockingly brings to the screen the reality and the human element of battle.

The short subject will be "St. Louis Blues," which stars Bessie Smith, one of the great Negro blues singers. According to Warren Heyer, faculty member on the film committee, the films are paid for by Associated Student Body funds and there is no admission charge.

Free Lectures Worth Attending

Animals, Aborigines and Us is the title of a lecture to be given by Dr. Per F. Scholander, Professor of Physiology at Scripps Institute of Oceangraphy. The lecture is scheduled for 8 p.m., December 9 at the Pacific Beach Junior High School.

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Dr. Edward Stainbrook, who is a medical doctor as well as holding a PhD in Psychology, will discuss "Mental Health Needs for Today's Living," on Sunday evening December 7, before the San Diego Opera Forum. The Temple Beth Israel at Third & Laurel Street is the location.

Library Cards Await Owners

Only about 59 per cent of our student body, according to Mr. Heyer, librarian, have picked up their library cards at the main campus. Since the total enrollment is now 9,937, this amounts to about 5,000 cards.

It was pointed out by Mr. Hayer that while the library may be used as a study hall, books cannot be checked out unless the person desiring to check out the book has in his or her possession a valid card. Last semester's cards are **not** valid. Cards may be picked up at the circulation desk on the main branch.

Individual teachers have pointed out that this apparent unconcern on the part of the students, probably has a strong bearing on the number of deficiency notices which were mailed.

Trade and extended day students will find many useful and worthwhile books in both the main and business campus libraries.

Current hours are as follows:

Main branch: 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

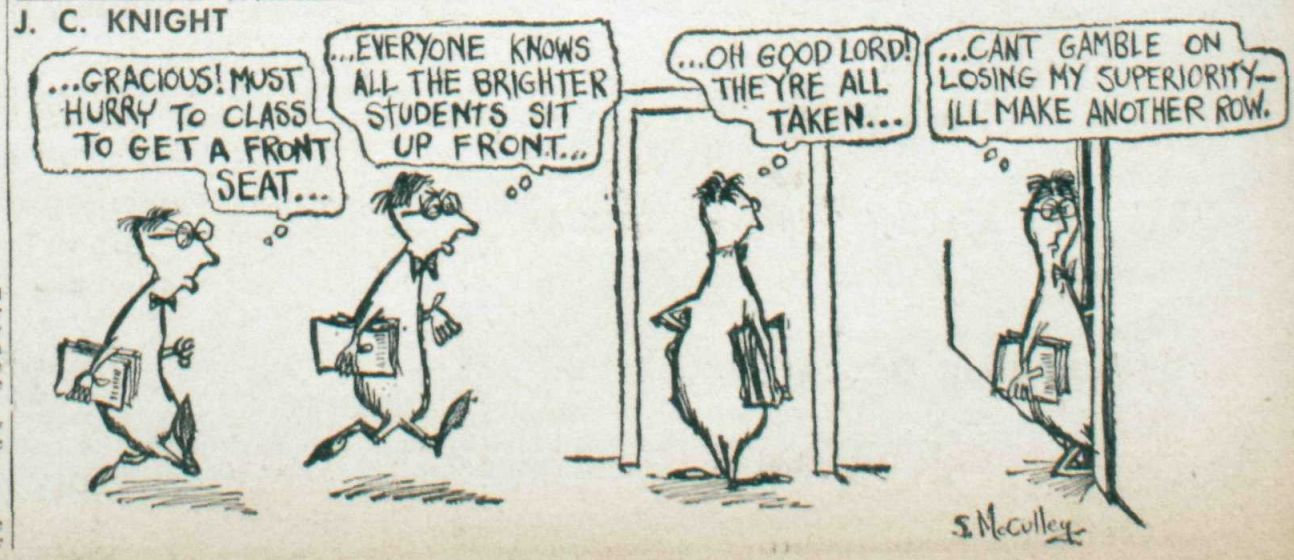
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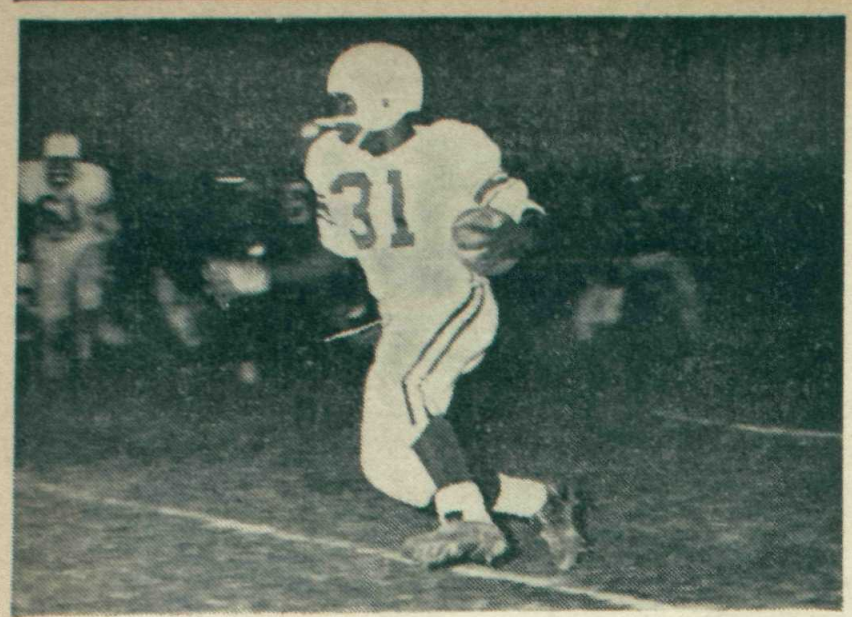
According to Mr. Heyer, the main campus library is "open longer and gives more service to students than any other California JC library."



Library cards await claim by 5,000 owners.

J. C. KNIGHT





BOBBY SCOOTS—Knight halfback Bobby Anderson scoots for long gainer against Los Angeles Valley in final game. SDJC won, 20-14.

The

Side Liner—

with Chuck Kramer



Football seasons come and go, their memories are often interred with the final whistle. The results of the games will be remembered for perhaps the remainder of the year, and then even they will be forgotten, lost in the swirl of oncoming events.

The brilliant array of school bands, marching units, the yelling hysterical crowds, the player on the sidelines receiving last minute instructions from the coach; all these are set aside when the last gun sounds.

The clipping penalty called against the home team which set the ball on the two-yard line in that crucial game and made possible the go-ahead touchdown; who will remember it save the player who committed the deed?

The pass interception and the 75-yard runback for a teedee? It was that . . . I remember his number . . . uh . . . The beautiful punt return of some 72 yards, and the desperate diving lunge which abruptly ended what looked like a touchdown . . . and so it goes.

All these happenings go to make up the wonderful game of football. If all the exciting "crowd raisers" were retained there would not be room for the oncoming events.

The final standings will appear as little more than statistics to the viewer a year from now. But to those players who lived, ate, and slept football for these three months . . . to them they are not just numbers but rather a part of their lives; past, present and future. future.

Each happening will have a lasting effect on every athlete as he continues along life's obstacle-laden road. His experiences, his ability to act on the spur of the moment, his relying on his buddies to come through, and his teammate's confidence in his performance, will set him far above the average participant in life's struggle toward success.

As for the memories . . . they belong to those who made them, to them only will they live on. And twenty years from now you might hear . . . "Well, the team was counting on me to intercept that pass; I leaped up and then, boy, boy, you should" . . .

Coach Merrill G. Douglas Returns To Head Cagers

Heading the cage squad for San Diego Junior College this year is Mr. Merril G. Douglas. Mr. Douglas grew up in Northwest Minnesota, the area famous for Paul Bunyan country.

He attended Macalester College in St. Paul for 2 years, and then transferred to San Diego State majoring in physical education and U.S. History.

While at State, he participated in basketball and baseball, winning letters in both.

He was attached to the Chinese 54th Army while serving overseas in the U.S. Army during the second world war.

He began coaching at San Diego High School in 1938 and remained there until 1955, when he stepped up to SDJC.

In the 6 years the City League was in existence, while Coach Douglas was at San Diego High, his cage teams took the championship four times. (A .667 percentage is nothing to be sniffed at.)



COACH DOUGLAS
. . . Heads Cagers

Breitbard Picks Cleveland Jones

Cleveland Jones, San Diego Junior College star halfback, was, last week, voted the Breitbard Athlete of the Month award, according to Mr. Bill Whitney, managing director of the Breitbard Athletic foundation.

In citing Jones the foundation stated: "His numerous superior performances as a ball runner and pass receiver also superlative play as a defensive halfback" merit this honor.

During October, Jones carried the ball 39 times for 163 yards for a 4.4 average, scored one touchdown from scrimmage and three from passes.

Others considered for the October award were Bob Keyes USD; Ezell Singleton S.D.H.S. and Bob Ball, San Diego State.



CLEVELAND JONES
. . . Scoring Scatback

Cross Country Ends Slow Harrier Season

Bakersfield College's Cross Country team defeated East L.A. 27 to 30 last week to cinch the Metropolitan Conference Duel Meet Championship.

San Diego Junior College tied with Long Beach City College and Los Angeles for the cellar spot, each compiling a 1-win, 6-loss record.

El Camino was the runner-up with a 6 and 1 mark, Santa Monica was third.

Bakersfield had a 7 and 0 slate.

Last weekend Bakersfield was favored to win the annual Metropolitan Cross Country meet at San Diego. The final standings as released by the Metropolitan Conference Commissioner, Cecil G. Zaun, follow:

Team	M	W	L	Pct.
Bakersfield	7	7	0	1.000
El Camino	7	6	1	.857
Santa Monica	7	5	2	.714
East L.A.	7	4	3	.571
L.A. Harbor	7	3	4	.429
SAN DIEGO	7	1	6	.143
L.A. Valley	7	1	6	.143
Long Beach	7	1	6	.143

San Diego Closes '58 Grid Campaign With 20-14 Win

San Diego Junior College dropped the curtain on its 1958 football season with a 20-14 Metropolitan victory over Los Angeles Valley College, on the loser's turf.

The Valley, led by backs Wilson and Sanita, scored first and were in front at the end of the first quarter 6 to 0. Wilson did the scoring on a three-yard plunge after a sustained drive from the Knight 35-yard line.

The attempted run for extra point was unsuccessful, leaving the score 6-0.

San Diego broke the game open in the second quarter, as Cleveland Jones ran 75 yards for a touchdown. The kick was wide. Neal Petties then put the Knights into the lead running seven yards on an end-around play for six points. Bobby Anderson set the score up when he broke loose for 60 yards down to the Valley 7-yard line.

The kick was no good and San Diego led 12 to 6. But the border team continued to run through the Valley team, and finally resulted in another teedee. John Dalhen did the scoring honors on a two-yard rush over the L.A. line.

With time running out Valley tried desperately to close the gap. Dick Sanita carried over from the three to make it 18 to 12, and minutes later a pass from quarterback Sutton to Jerry Steele was good for the extra point.

Pete Smolanovich added two points when he tackled a Valley runner in the end zone. That closed the scoring for this game.

STATISTICS

San Diego	f	Valley
13	FD	13
307	RY	168
61	PY	116
2/4	PA	7/13
3	PHI	1
1	FL	2
80	YP	60

and for the season for San Diego which finished with a 4 and 3 league mark.

Top Ten Types

Carl Gutierrez, a Police Science major, typed 79 words per minute this week without an error to take over the lead in the Open Division of the "BIG TEN" Personal Typing Tests.

In the Novice division, Maxine James returned to the top with 44 words per minute, with one error, after dropping to third place last week.

Results follow:

OPEN DIVISION

Position	Name of Typist	W.P.M.	Errors	Class
1	Gutierrez, Carl	79	1	8 o'clock
2.	Fischer, Richard N	72	2	12:30
3	Smith, Gerald	66	8	12:30
4	Galvan, Edmundo	60	6	10
5	Lawson, Tom	60	9	12:30
6	Nettles, Maureen	59	2	10
7	Johnson, Lawrence	59	8	8
8	Dozier, Dorothy	58	1	8
9	Stevens, James	57	3	8
10	Taub, Jana	54	3	8

NOVICE DIVISION

Position	Name of Typist	W.P.M.	Errors	Class
1	James, Maxine	44	1	8 o'clock
2	Durr, Gene	43	0	8
3	Santonastasio, Gabriela	43	1	10
4	Tait, William	43	8	8
5	Morton, Betty	42	1	12:30
6	Chapman, Joy	40	1	10
7	Willis, Vivian	40	3	10
8	Constantino, Amelia	40	6	10
9	Johnson, Paul	39	1	12:30
10	Conway, Theresa	39	4	10

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THIS IS WORK?—"Happy Hare" Martin, pajama clad, get kisses from simularly dressed coeds Rachel Galvas, left and Janice Johnson. The "Hare" will emcee Friday's Pajama Party, Kappa Phi Alphas big dance.

San Diego Junior College . . .

FORTKNIGHTLY

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'Pajama Party' Set Next Friday Night

Bedroom wear of all types—pin-stripes, wide stripes, polka dots, plaids, checks, and plain—will be on hand as Kapa Phi Alpha present "Pajama Party" next Friday, December 12, in the conference building in Balboa Park.

Dancing will be from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and bids can be purchased from any K Phi A member for $2.50. No tickets will be sold at the door.

On hand to emcee the gala event, also pajama clad, will be Harry Martin, of "Happy Hare" fame, disc jockey on radio station KCBQ.

Dress for the dance requires the wearing of BOTH tops and bottoms of peejays. No shorty nightgowns, black negligees, or transparent clothing of any kind will be allowed.

Music for the evening will be presented by The Grady Howard Combo, who will provide, in addition to the popular standards, a scattering of jazz, both Dixieland and modern. Howard, a local boy, has been featured at The Paris Inn for eight years.

Kappa Phi Alpha President Jim White said: "A lot of work has been put in the preparation for our biggest dance of the semester. A great job has been done by the committee."

Burnes To Edit '59 JC Legend

Charon Burnes was recently named Editor-in-Chief of the 1959 Legend and the staff has chosen a Greek theme, according to Robert Sharon, faculty advisor.

This year's book will contain 216 pages, eight more than last year, and will sport a black and gold cover.

Students wishing to reserve a copy of the annual must sign and pay $1.50 fee at the beginning of the second semester.

Other editors are Judy Isaac, Graduates; Toby Richardson, Organizations; Ruth Smith, Organizations; Jo Ann Kelso, Activities; Jim Sibbit, Sports; Vivian Ironfield, Faculty; Sharron Hartzler, Index; Ron Haworth, Photo; Jorge Flores, Art; and Jeff Underwood, Copy.

McCuller's Prize-Winning Play Is Next Newman Production

One of Carson McCuller's most-talked-of plays, "The Member of the Wedding," winner of the Donaldson Award and the New York Drama Critics' Prize for the best American play of the 1950 season, will be the next production of the Drama Lab, Charles Newman, director, recently announced.

This tender story of the overwhelming loneliness of a 12-year-old girl who feels that she belongs nowhere, will be presented January 15, 16, and 17.

The scene for this production is the backyard and kitchen of a house in a small Southern town; however, a realistic setting has been done away with, according to Bob Bernard, set designer, in favor of one that lends itself to the intimacy of the story and environment.

Cast in the role that brought



MARCIA SAXMAN
. . . Plays Lead

stardom to Julie Harris is Marcia Saxman as Frankie, the over-imaginative young girl, Josephine Green portrays Bernice Sadie Brown, the vividly drawn Negro cook, whose sanity and wisdom balance the pain of the girl.

The remainder of the cast are: Ned Newman as John Henry; Don Holloway as Jarvis; Judith Allison as Janice; Royce Parker as Mr. Addams; Ann Sliger as Mrs. West; Beverly Major as Sis Laura; Penny Singleton as T. T. Williams; Cleavon Little as Honey Camden Brown; and David Gallagher and Bern Garner will alternate as Barney MacKean.

Richard Lippke is the technical director and Trudy Fairbanks is the producer's representative.

COLLEGE RADIO GUILD WORTHY OF NOTE AT JC

One of the most active club groups here at San Diego Junior College is the Radio Guild.

The guild, composed of approximately ten active members and closely connected with JC Radio Station KSDS, is three-fold in its purpose. It serves to train students in top professional work, to promote interest in the field of broadcasting, and to further the general interests of San Diego Junior College.

The activities of this talented group are many, ranging from excursions to major radio and TV networks, to hearing lectures by leaders in the broadcasting field, to attending Saturday night parties.

Plans, too, run on a large scale with the Radio Guild. For instance, in February representatives from the San Diego Guild are to travel to Arizona for a convention. Also, students may be watching for some 'spectaculars' in big name entertainment, which this radio group will soon be sponsoring.

This organization was conceived and is still under the able leadership of Mr. Paul A. Roman.

Requirements for membership are simply an interest in radio work and any of its phases. (Including script writing, or registering for 5 units in radio next semester.)

Bill Carle Sings At Next Assembly

Bill Carle, labeled as America's beloved basso, will be presented in person in a complete program of favorite songs at SDJC's next assembly, December 18 in Russ Auditorium at 11 a.m.

In addition to Mr. Carle, the college chorus and band under the direction of William Swegles, will perform.

Carle, a former Broadway personality, gave up a life of fame in order to devote his time to a career in the realm of sacred music. Gifted with a rich bass voice, his brilliant artistry has been highly acclaimed by music lovers and critics across the nation.

He holds the record on Broadway for consecutive performances. While master of ceremonies at the Billy Rose Diamond Horseshoe Restaurant he had a run of more than 3,000 performances. He has also given two command performances at the White House and before royalty in Great Britain.

A career which varied from Ken Murray's Blackouts to the Chicago Symphony preceded Basso Carle's dedication to the performance of sacred music.

Record enthusiasts are familiar with the unusually interpreted "How Great Thou Art" for which Bill Carle has achieved platter popularity.

Coming Events . . .

Dec. 11—Activity Hour, 11:00 a.m. AS Council, 2:30 p.m. Basketball-Carbon College-here

Dec. 12—Basketball - Riverside -here

Dec. 13—Basketball - Citrus - there

Dec. 15—Basketball - College of So. Utah-here.

Dec. 16—AS Council, 2:30 p.m.

Dec. 17—Junior College Play. Basketball-Chaffey Tournament - there.

Dec. 18—Activity Hour, 11:00 a.m. Christmas Program. A S Council, 2:30. Junior College Play. Basketball - Chaffey Tournament-there.

Dec. 19—Basketball - Chaffey Tournament-there.

Honor Group Alpha Tau Hosts Regional Conference At SDJC

Alpha Tau, local chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, will host the Annual Southern California Regional Conference Friday, December 12, on the main campus.

The confab will feature workshops designed to obtain from the visiting students opinions on topics, such as the stimulation of scholarship among the students; interest in the organization among the faculty, revision of the membership qualifications, and the availability of scholarships.

Alpha Gamma Sigma is a national honor society open only to students who have achieved an outstanding scholastic record. A minimum grade point average of 3.0 with no grade below a "C" is required of all members.

President Melvin Fisher of the SDJC chapter said that he felt the conference is an honor not only for the society, but also for the school as well.

Herman Roemmich, PhD, Test Officer from San Diego State College will be the guest speaker.

Officers of Alpha Tau include M. E. Fisher, president; J. Zemlock, vice president; Carrol Burrell, secretary and Joyce Newton, treasurer.

There will be no restriction as to the number of delegates or advisors who may attend the conference. Parking will be available on the roof of the technical building.



BRAINS CONFER—Members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, honor society get together to make plans for the Regional Conference. They are, *from left to right*, Melvin Fisher, Joyce Newton, Carol Burrell and John Zemlock.

Student Photographer, Barber Has Numerous Close Shaves

Strange, how you'll meet peo- you know when you least ex- ct to. Say, for instance, you're tween 30 and 50 feet under ater in the kelp beds at La Jolla, int Loma or Los Coronados, exico after dark. You may meet il Barber, a campus photogra- er, who goes lung diving for bsters for recreation. The rea- n, he said, that he dives after rk is that lobsters are nocturnal eders and during the day sleep back under ledges.

The lobsters, weighing from one 25 pounds, are difficult to catch cause the law forbids the use spears and other weapons. And, lung diving for lobsters at night 't interesting enough in itself, can see many of the so-called ngerous fish such as sharks and ray eels. Contrary to popular lief, the sharks, at night, are ually peacefully asleep on the an floor and don't bother the vers. The moray eels, however, ile searching for food, will pos- ly attack a person or object ich is the approximate color of food.

Through experience, Phil has mulated certain opinions that considers recommendable to yone going lung diving. Two me requisites are a stable ner- s system and a diving partner. ose with claustrophobia should rain from diving at night since divers only world is what he see with his flashlight ,with- which no one has sense of di- tion. The inexperienced diver uldn't attempt to dive at night re it is much more dangerous n daytime diving.

Even an experienced diver can run into difficulty. As an example of this, Phil recently got his reg- ulator caught while he was in a cave. He could have taken off his tanks and surfaced, but thought



PHIL BARBER

photographer and lobster hunter.

better of staying where he was and flashing his light until his partner came to assist him.

His hobby can also be profita- ble when coupled with photogra- phy, which he has recently proven by his recent sale of movies of grey whales to Walt Disney. Phil does both commercial and free lance photography.

Phil sometimes uses an under- water sled which, he said, will achieve the speed of from two to three miles an hour. Underwater photography, of course, is only possible during the day.

He and his diving partner, who is a member of the Bottom Scratchers, fly two or three times a year to the Gulf of California, and dive a short way off the coast from fishing boats.

Clublicity

The Open Forum Meeting of December fourth heard Mr. Rol- off, a harbor official, speak on the "Port of San Diego". Their December eleventh meeting will have Mr. Fred Heilbron as guest speaker. This San Diego attorney will talk about "San Diego Water". There will be a thirty minute question and answer per- iod following it, and all students are welcome to come and partici- pate.

The Newman Club will elect permanent officers for the second semester at their December elev- enth meeting. This Fellowship Club is open to all Catholic students.

The Spanish class "Club Pan- american" is sponsoring a collec- tion for Tijuana orphans. They have placed boxes in the patio where donations of toys, clothing, and canned foods, may be placed. Help make their Christmas a happy one by filling these boxes early enough to allow for deliv- ery before the holidays to these unfortunate orphans.

The Extended-Day Associated Student Body have several fine new council member replacements. They are working on the comple- tion of their Christmas program and have begun their May Ball plans.

The SDJC Chapter of the Cali- fornia Student Teachers' Associ- ation met Thursday, December fourth, during the activity hour. Mr. Frank Tate, Director of Per- sonnel of the San Diego School District, discussed the require- ments for teaching credentials, and salaries in the San Diego school district.

Roofing Instruction Adds Safety Course

Due to the hazardous nature of the work, the roofing trade for the first time has offered a first aid course at SDJC, specifically designed for the vocation.

Injuries often incurred in the trade include: burns from hot tar, falls from ladders and back in- juries from lifting heavy rolls of paper. The program, which was brought about through the joint efforts of the local roofing labor- management organizations and the Red Cross, stressed the actual first aid in addition to the need for preventative thinking. The class was conducted by a member of the Red Cross staff, Mr. A. Gragh. Approximately 18 appren- tices will receive their certificates on Dec. 15.



Joseph S. Stephenson, Dean of Technical Education at SDJC, ac- cepts the electronic training kit presented to the school by Interna- tional Business Machines representative, Mr. Mason.



MARY WHITE

Knight Society



SUE GRADY

Hi everybody! We hope you all had a fabulous Thanksgiving and ate your fill of turkey. Talking about turkey many of our students were seen dancing to the music of the Light-House All-Stars at the Turkey Trot in the El Cortez Hotel Thanksgiving night. Some of the couples we saw there were: Bill Collins and Sharon Young, Bill Morley and Thea McCoy, Al Jacobus and Donna Donalson, Judy Han- nibal and Tom Kenny, Judy Steincamp and Don Hololway, Roger Good and Amelia Constintine, and Pat Shea and Vickie Wehler.

Accident Prone

Joyce Euper's poor little Hillman Minx! Last Monday on the way to school it was involved in two accidents within 30 minutes. The same side was hit both times. After the second time she decided not to take any more chances. She called her mother and asked her if she would please come and take her home.

Bill Collins, during his continual round of parties, has invented something new. He calls it his "Jug of Goodness." It sure must be good; we've talked to many people who still remember the effective- ness of his creation.

Cupid is really invading our campus, this week his unsuspecting victims were: Bobbie Sullivan, who has become engaged to Lonnie McBride, Thea McCoy who exchanged Billy Morley's AD pin for a ring (you'll have to put sunglasses on to look at it), Tom Patton who has given another pin to Lambda Phi—this time to Patti Basnett.

Phi Alpha held their initiation in the House of Hospitality. They now have 39 new members. Patty Davidson received a gold locket for being the best pledge of the semester. **Phi Alpha** and **KIA** com- bined ranks for a joint meeting last Sunday.

ETPs Hold Initiation

ETP held their initiation at the Campus Chuck-Wagon, 18 new members were admitted. ETP and DIB had a joint-meeting Sunday. John Cravens, President of ETP, was seen down at Rosarita Beach with $300 in chips. When last reported he owned half-interest in the hotel. Wonder what his esposa will think of that?

A couple of weeks ago Thea McCoy's house, Chef Bill Morley invented a new recipe for Pizza: take one plastic bowl, fill with yeast, put in 450 degree oven—and you have one plastic pizza. Enjoying this tasty dish along with the Chef and Thea were Vickie Wheller and Pat Shea. Actually Bill thought he could make yeast rise faster in a nice hot oven. They ended up with a modern yellow plastic-coated oven.

Students Caught in Rain

Last week the Biology Lab class went on a field trip to Balboa Park. As they casually strolled around the park they learned the names of many "exciting" trees and various bugs. Then it began to rain annd Mr. Roach, the in- structor, came up with the bril- liant suggestion that the class all get under the **shade** of the nearest tree.

KOA has chosen Roland Ray as the pledge of the semester. By the way, KOA's, we hear that ETP has been challenging you to a foot- ball game.

What do you have to say?

Associated Women Students News

Miss Judy Allison is the new President of A.W.S. for the re- mainder of the semester. She is a drama major and is Vice President of Phi Alpha.

Work is now under way on the A.W.S. Handbook which should be completed by the end of the spring semester. The handbook will be presented to all incoming women students in the future.

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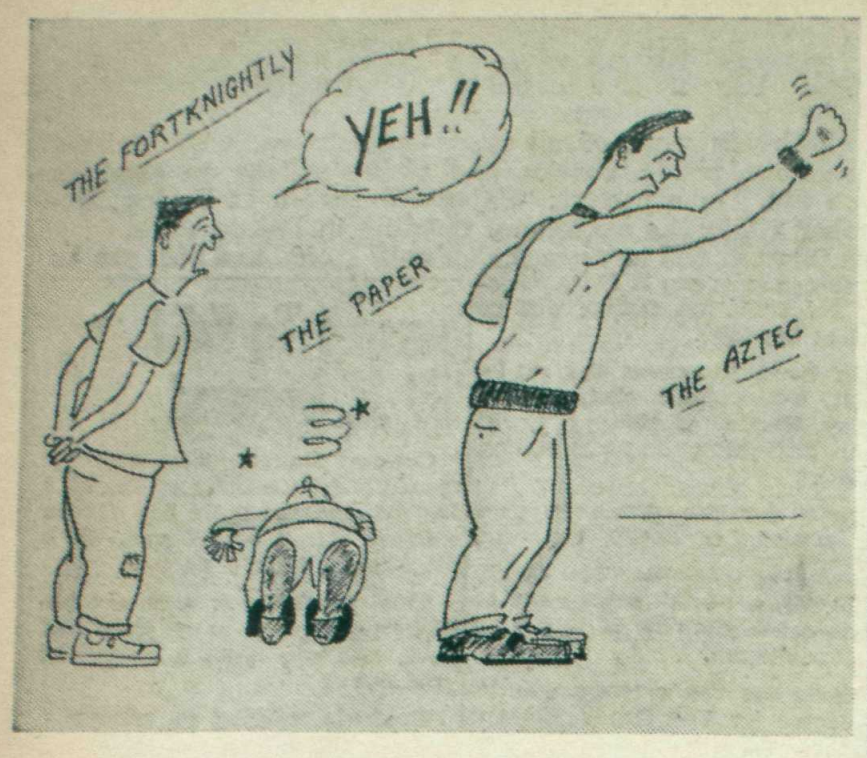
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The USD Story . . .

We Present the Facts

All journalists in this area sat up and took notice last week when the University of San Diego's student publication, The Paper, was suspended indefinitely for an article that appeared in the November 20 issue.

The first group of journalists to react to this action was the wide-awake newspaper staff of the San Diego State College Aztec. In their December 5 issue an entire page was devoted to news of USD. The news was accompanied by an editorial criticizing the action of the USD administration.

The Aztec pointed out that The Paper was a student publication that did not depend upon the University for funds, instead relying solely upon the profits of advertising to defray printing costs. This is seldom accomplished by any college newspaper. The State publication emphasized that the offending article (printed in the adjoining column) was devoid of editorial comment, and the quoted matter was largely identified. This was interpreted by the school's administration as a veiled criticism of the College of Women.

Authoritarianism we deplore along with most other red-blooded Americans. On the other hand, we have to admit that irresponsible journalism has caused much unnecessary trouble in this world. Strong measures are sometimes needed to impress upon some editors the responsibilities which go with the much-vaunted freedom of the press. But strong measures should only be used in the event of great provocation. Anything less than that smacks of authoritarianism for its own sake or its evidence of insecurity by those in authority.

We don't presume to know the full story behind the fracas over the publication of this article, but we feel that it is a matter of sufficient importance to all San Diego college students to reprint the article in question as well as the report concerning it in the San Diego Tribune. We can only judge from the information we have and recognizing that very few controversies are fully covered in print, we offer the facts as they were available to us.

Question Box

Question: I've heard that your ID number at Junior College is very important. In what way is this so?

Answer: Your ID number, which is also your library card number, is necessary to identify your records. Through many years accumulation of records, there are many duplications of names, even of addresses, but the number assigned to you when you register is all yours. You carry the same number throughout your entire attendance at this school.

Your familiarity with your ID number when adding or dropping classes, requesting transcripts, etc., facilitates the efficient handling of your records by the student personnel office. It ensures your receiving proper credit for the work you've done at J.C.

The fact that many students haven't as yet picked up their ID cards at the library (your ID card is also your library card) indicates that there are many students who do not know their ID number. This is information that should be acquired without delay.

(The above information was supplied by Dean Margaret D. Olson's office.)

An **Indiana** man recently got a letter announcing that his brother had become the father of twins. It was mailed in 1946.

Pedaling along in a **Florissant, Mo.,** 30-mile zone, a man got a summons for going 42 m.p.h. on his bicycle.

How's your math? Try this problem: The number of blasts that come from auto horns in a traffic jam is equal to the sum of squares at the wheels.

Cause for Suspension

The following article resulted in the suspension of USD student paper and men's drama club:

Coeds To Help Actors

Since women students from the USD campus are not allowed to act in Men's College shows, Fr. Leo F. Lamphier, men's drama coach, has invited coeds from San Diego State to tryout for the next production of the Men's College Masquers Club, "Ten Little Indians."

Father Lamphier said that he was acting with Administration approval. He explained that it had been a long-standing policy of the College for Women not to allow its students to appear in men's stage shows.

Furthermore, he said, he received word from Women's College authorities two weeks ago that henceforth women students would not be allowed to make-up the actors in Masquer's productions.

"I hope the day will soon come," he commented, "when the men and women students of the University of San Diego will be allowed to collaborate on dramatic functions, as they now do on social functions."

Father Lanphier expressed appreciation for the cooperation he was getting from State coeds for "Ten Little Indians," which will be staged January 16-17-18. He was also grateful for the success of "Stalag 17," which had a packed three-night run, November 6-7-8. Theatregoers, he said, singled out Jim O'Leary, John Bowman and Steve Lenihan for topflight performance inn "Stalag."

"But I am grateful to the whole cast," said Father Lanphier, "and to all who made the show so memorable." (From **The Paper,** former USD student publication.)

The San Diego **Tribune** on December 3 reported that the University of San Diego had suspended the Men's College student publication, **The Paper** and also the men's drama club, **the Masquers.** Msgr. John Storm, president of the university, said the order came after a meeting by university officials. The reason given for the suspension of the two student activities was the publication of an article which was considered critical of the university's College for Women.

Biographical Sketch — Marcia Saxman

by DOROTHY SPRUNGMAN

Petite, dynamic Marcia Saxman who will be "Frankie" in **The** Member of the Wedding is a product of San Diego's schools and Junior Theater.

Born in Mesa, Arizona in 1936, Marcia has resided in San Diego since she was eight years old. Her drama experience includes six years with San Diego Junior Theater. This past summer saw her playing stock with a professional company, the Tustin Playbox near Hollywood.

SDJC drama fans will remember Marcia as Mrs. Coffman in last year's very successful production of "Come Back, Little Sheba." Marcia considers "Sheba" the best play she's ever been in and she is positively lyrical when talking about Director Charles Newman.

Marcia's future hopes include the chance to play Cleopatra in George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra." Since she is a drama major with determination, it is safe to predict that this and many other of her aspirations will be realized.

Short Subjects



By JEFF UNDERWOOD

Mr. & Mrs. Johnny Underwood
Top of Underwood Hill
Sowthwest Shortgrass Kuntry
Willow, Oklahoma
Hi Foks,

Well, skool is bout to let owt fer fall vakashun and shure am glad. My haid is jest full of numbrs, adjetivs, nowns, planits, pressadents, and what hav ya. I tell ya, if I dident hav this vakashun, I ject koodnt tak no moor—theese studees beecomes very purrplexin. Nott thet I dont injoy lernin, but am glad fore tha reeleef.

Shore wish I kood kume home fore tha holedays, but am lakin in finanses. Inyhow, will bee workin up to Xmas eve an thet woodnt give me inough time.

Wood injoy sleepin late sume moorins, thet is, whin I wodnt bee helpin ya feed tha kattle or watin in tha feeld orr blind fore tha ducks to kume in. I jest dont git much sleep inymoor. Wy, all this traffik and no parking spase makes it hard on a fella. Bin getting up almost as early as I did whin we youse to milk.

Woud like to do sume huntin. Jest to heer a duck holler and a hound beller woud do me a wurld of goode. An it shore woud bee grate to see Ole Red go up on pointe.

Nathurlee Im goin to miss beein weth you and tha kin, butt do want to wish a Happy Christmas Gift to all.

Your lovin sun,
JEFF

Stopped off at the Beacon Inn in Cardiff last week for the Sunday afternoon jam session and had a ball listening and watching Johnny Guerin play the drums. Johnny, leader of the band at the homecoming dance this year, plays at the Inn every Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. This talented young man was voted the "Most Promising Musician" at the College Jazz Festival in Hermosa Beach last year.

Charon Burns, our capable Legend Editor, and referred to as "Miss Personality" by her coworkers, reports that several pages of the yearbook are ready for press and that students will have one of the biggest Legends yet produced — many pages and many pictures.

Six members of the Extended Day student council with their advisor, Mr. W. L. Grier, attended a state conference at San Bernardino Valley College last month SDJC Extended Day student council president Eddie Krewson conducted one of the five workshops offered delegates. His topic was Campus Activities. Krewson said San Diego has the largest Extended Day enrollment of California Junior Colleges and offers more campus activities.

Representing San Diego at the valley college, in addition to Eddie Krewson were vice president, Ralph Daniels; secretary, Susan Davis; treasurer, Lee McCullum; Commissioner of Women's Activities, Lorraine Bighan; and Commissioner of Finance, Art Bowman.

Mrs. Hennessy asked me to inform all students who plan to complete a business certificate program by June, 1959, to see her before December 20. She can be contacted in the Student Personnel Office on Monday, Thursday, and Friday, or in the Business Campus Office on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Movie Views and Reviews

by PEGGY ANZER

War and Peace by Leo Tolstoy gives a fairly accurate account of Russian history, especially during the time Napoleon marched on Moscow. It was made into a most interesting motion picture.

Somehow I missed this great classic when it played in one of the downtown theatres. So, I hied myself out to a neighborhood house, the Academy, on University Avenue to see it. It stars Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda and Jose Ferrer. There are many great moments of drama and some wonderful scenery in this technicolor film.

Revealing costumes were worn, selected no doubt with a view to box office appeal. Life and customs of the era are excellently depicted.

Henry Fonda is fine as a pacifist throughout the story. Ferrer plays the princely Colonel, Audrey Adreitch, to perfection. Boasting an immense cast, the film took over two years to film.

The story weaves a moral of the futility of war. It shows how the Pyrrhic victory of any battle is not worth the price paid in bloodshed.

Desert Victory Shown at JC

Desert Victory, a war film record showing the British 8th Army chasing Rommel's Africa Korps from El Alamein to Tripoli was shown at SDJC last week. This true life 20th century fighting covered 1300 miles in 80 days, was quite a contrast in war tactics. Desert Victory was stark realism. Four camera men were killed during the filming, seven were injured and four taken prisoner. In 80 days of fighting over 80,000 men died. This British film included scenes of captured German footage showing Hitler decorating Rommel during his African desert successes before the tide turned.

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The Side Liner—
with Chuck Kramer



Behind an able athlete, there are able athletes, for without the other 10 men, the one star would not approach the dazzling brilliance he now does.

As the Knight football season has already drawn to a close, we feel that it is only fitting to release at this time our **"Hall of Credit Members."** These are the men, who you may know only as number 72, or 64, or 10; they are not the stars. Not stars as far as the publicity is concerned. They are instead, the ones, who made possible the success of the team, they who opened the holes, tackled the hardest, and wanted to win most.

Let us go back to the 75 yard interception run by Neal Petties. Petties of course received all the credit, or glory for this deed, he deserved it. However, if it had not been for the ferocious charging of Carl Lorenz, Pat Shea, Cliff Long, Dick Carey and others, the pass might have been caught instead, by the intended receiver.



Lorenz

So our first tip of the helmet goes to a 190-pound 6'2" tackle, two-year letterman at JC, originally from Hoover, Carl Lorenz. In our way of thinking Carl is one of those who made possible Petties' fine run, and all season Lorenz has been a mountain on defense.

Carl is one of the three San Diego Junior College gridmen who were recently offered scholarships to the University of Idaho. Cleveland Jones, and Bob Wertz are the other Knights who could be seeing action for the Idaho Vandals come next year. According to Lorenz, the letter received from the Idaho campus stated that Idaho had scouted all three athletes, and went on to invite them to attend their college with a complete scholarship.



Smolanovich

Carl is undecided upon where he will attend, Idaho or Arizona State (Tempe). Pete Smolanovich recevies the next sweeping bow from us, for his consistent play this season. Pete played quarterback, end, halfback; well, whenever there was a weakness to be corrected, Smolanovich got the call. This is in itself a great tribute to the quiet, unassuming athlete from Palano Seminary.

Another Idaho potential is Bob Wertz. Bob played at the guard post for two years at JC after arriving on the scene from Kearney High School. In the election held after the completion of the football warfare, Bob, along with Smiley Jones was elected 1958 football captain. After seeing the big number 63 tear up the opposition this year, we decided that Bob Wertz, indeed, belonged to our "unheralded star" category.



Ferreras

Ed Ferreras, 185-pound, 6'2" guard, also a two-year letter winner at SDJC, is picked number four. Ed was perhaps in one more tackle than any other player; he was at the bottom of the pile everytime it seemed.

In the Pasadena game he made, or assisted in 16 tackles. It was this caliber of play, that hastened us to place Ed Ferreras, on our Honorable list.

Last in our parade of unnoticed stars is Dick Tomlinson. When the chips were down it was up to Quarterback Tomlinson to call the right play. Nine times out of 10 the 170-pound 6 footer from SuHi, picekd the right one. No one will be able to forget some of the great passes Dick threw to Jones, Jetties and other receivers. We thank you, the San Diego Junior College student body thanks you.



Tomlinson

Space prohibits the application of credit to all those deserving of it; we chose those whom we believed were the most prominent. There were others: **Hal Tobin,** who will transfer to USC at the semester end, **Pat Shea,** a tackle who was outstanding this year; he also will move to USC. **Art Buchanan, Jerry Felactu, Dick Carey, Neal Petties** and **Doug Minton.** All these athletes were the "able athletes" behind stars like **Cleveland Jones** and **Bob Anderson.**

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TEAMS VIE FOR NEXT BOWL BIDS

In the race for National ranking, and the ultimate "Bowl Bids," **Tabiron** candidates have been drilling intensively in practices this week.

In the race to the "Razz Bowl," to be played in Pestadena, California, it appears as though the red and blue of Richard Fischer, City College, will be meeting the Maxine, James College of the Novice League.

The Richies will depending upon their crushing right thumb, plus a supply of index fingers to pave the way to victory in this News Year Day Classic.

In the Turkey Bowl, everything seems to be et . . . or set, as Carl Gutierrez gobbled up the chance of meeting the second place finisher in the OpenSide Conference.

However the Bowl that seems to be PICKING UP, is the "trash Bowl" where Bob Show C.G. will play Morton, Betty J.C. Other Bowls around the nation; Cotten Pickers Bowl, Joy Chapman High and Gerald Smith, School of Law, fans will be draining into what appears as the cleanest bowl, the Sink Bowl, to view Netties C.C. vs Willie High. Also the Tower Bowl should see some fine action as Dozier C.C. engages the University of Hultado.

The decision to go ahead with the Cat Bowl bid, in all probability, drop the Fish Bowl from major importance. No Candidates were left.

The final 1958 Top Ten teams follows, both in Big Schools and Small Schools.

Large School (had training before)

Rating	Team	Words Gained	Fumbles
1.	Fischer, Richard	70	0
2.	Gutierrez, Carl	67	2
3.	Shaw, Bob	62	0
4.	Smith, Gerald	58	2
5.	Nettles, Maureen	53	1
6.	Dozier, Dorothy	53	1
7.	Beale, Mary Jane	53	1
8.	Galvan, Edmundo	50	1
9.	Johnson, Evelyn	45	0
10.	Oberg, Carl	45	3

Small Schools (no training)

Rating	Team	Words Gained	Fumbles
1.	James, Maxine	45	0
2.	Santonastasio, Gabriela	45	2
4.	Chapman, Joy	40	0
5.	Willis, Vivian	40	0
6.	Hurtado, Denniza	39	0
7.	Tait, William	39	1
8.	Durr, Gene	37	0
9.	Conway, Teresa	35	2
10.	Jesperson, May	31	0
	Shaw, Mike	31	0

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KNIGHTS UNDEFEATED AFTER BESTING SNOW COLLEGE UTAH

San Diego Junior College's basketball team continued on their winning ways last Friday, when they defeated the visiting Snow College of Utah quintet, 74 to 46.

Big man in the Knight attack was 6'4" center, Ted Holmes. Hitting all of his points from the court, he racked up 22 tallies, tops for the evening on both teams.

He was supported in the scoring by Artist Gilbert's 12 points, Eddie Johnson with 12, and a five or six point average for the remainder of the team.

Leading at the halftime 40-36, the Merrill Douglas-coached JC'ers remained unbeaten for the year; when led by Holmes, they emptied the bench against Utah.

The Knights defeated Compton, 77-48, Saturday, in the San Diego gym. Tomorrow night they will play host to Carbon College, Utah, also to be played on the San Diego High court.

As expected, Bob Jordan, Artist Gilbert, Ed Johnson and Ted Holmes have started off the season in a flash. Jordan was high point man against NTC, and Gilbert showed the way when SD played Chaffey. Johnson hit for 19 Friday, and has been playing steady ball all year, as has Holm who came into his own last Fr day.

Other Knights looking g were Bob Anderson, and Ray Fr zier just out from the footb team, got their first chance to cage action last Friday and bo turned in fine showings.

One of the most promising ba ketball players in the Metrop tan Conference this year will u doubtedly be LA Valley's B Wold. Last year as a freshm Bill scored twenty-three po against the Knights, made all-c ference, and was the third lead scorer in the nation. San Di will meet Valley twice, on Ja ary 16, and February 13.

Alpha Delta Team No. 1 Volley Ball Champions

Alpha Delta Team No. 1 proved to be the most athletic group on campus as they defeated all volleyball competitors in the recent Intramural Contest.

En route to compiling a 3-0 record, the Alpha Delta team beat the Alpha Delta team No. 2, Sigma Tau Rho, and the Supporters.

Coming up next on the agenda will be competition in handball, basketball, badminton, and bowling.

December 4, was the date set for Intramural Basketball and Badminton (singles) with teams competing for another trophy.

January 8, is when Intramural Bowling will start with a five man team competing for a trophy.

The object of Intramural Sports is to let students not playing Varsity sports play in competitive sports. If a student made Varsity Basketball he could not participate in Intramural Basketball, but he could play in other sports if he did not make Varsity in that sport.

There is a trophy that will be given to the all around championship team at the end of the Intramural Games.

Intramural Sports is open only to the men at the present, but the girls are trying to start Intramural Games on Tuesday night after school.

	Wins	Losses
Alpha Delta #1	3	0
Alpha Delta #2	2	1
Supporters	1	2
Sigma Tau Rho	0	3



GOING UP—Artist Gilbert (25 and Roger Lively go up to brin down a rebound against Com ton College. Knights won, 77 48, in a non-conference tilt.

1958 BB Schedule

Dec. 11 Thurs—Carbon Col. Utah	Ho
Dec. 12 Fri—Riverside	Th
Dec. 13 Sat.—Citrus (7:00)	Th
Dec. 15 Mon.—College af So. tah	Ho
Dec. 17-20 Wed.-Sat. Chaffey Tournament	Th
Dec. 27-30 Sat.-Tues. San Bernardino t'm't.	Th
Jan. 2 Fri.—M.C.R.D.	Ho
Metro League Games	
Jan. 9 Fri.—L.A. Harbor	Th
Jan. 10 Sat.—East L.A.	Th
Jan. 13 Tues.—Long Beach	Ho
Jan. 16 Fri.—L.A. Valley	Ho
Jan. 23 Fri.—El Camino	Th
Jan. 24 Sat.—Bakersfield	Th
Jan. 30 Fri.—Santa Monica (8:30)	Ho
Feb. 2 Mon.—Globe Trotters	S.D. Ar
Feb. 6 Fri.—East L.A.	Ho
Feb. 7 Sat.—L.A. Harbor	Ho
Feb. 13 Fri.—L.A. Valley	Th
Feb. 14 Sat.—Long Beach	Th

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SDJC Radio Guild To Present Four Freshmen

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SPRING CANDIDATES—Candidates for Spring semester offices are, from left to right, Judy Allison, Rosie Tarvin, Jerry Koppang, Bruce Kittinger and Don Holloway. Inserts are Al Jacobus and Toby Richardson, AS president candidates. Missing from the picture are Milous Wilson, Paul Johnson, Jerome Klein, and Carol McNeal.

Modern Men of Music Here Tomorrow Night

The modern sound of modern voices will fill Russ Auditorium tomorrow as the Radio Guild presents the dynamic Four Freshmen.

In addition to the Freshmen, the Freddie Gambrell Trio will be on hand in a concert that marks a new high for SDJC in the realm of entertainment. Show time will be at 8:30 and tickets can be obtained at the Palmer Box office, in room T326 or at the door.

The vocal and instrumental stars of Capitol records, namely Ross and Don Barbour, Ken Albers and Bob Flanigan, became a vocal group in Indianapolis in 1948, while they were in their freshman year at Arthur Jordan Conservatory.

A few months after the group was formed they conceived the idea of trying to get a five-voice sound with only four voices. This germ of an idea has grown and has been polished and perfected until today the Four Freshmen stand at the head of the class, known throughout the country for their distinctive, original style.

A unique feature of the group is that they provide their own instrumental accompaniment — a fact that permits them almost unlimited versatility in concert performances.

Bob Flanigan sings top voice, plays trombone and doubles on bass. Don Barbour, the second voice, is featured on many solos and plays guitar. Ross Barbour handles all the introductions, sings third voice, and plays drums and trumpet. Ken Albers, the bass voice in the group, plays trumpet and mellophone.

Since 1955, and their highly successful single of "Day by Day," they have had a succession of hits, including "Graduation Day," "Charmaine," "Julie is Her Name," and "Whistle Me Some Blues." These were topped by their albums "Voices in Modern," "Freshman Favorites," "Four Freshman and Five Trombones," "Four Freshmen and Five Trumpets," "Four Freshmen and Five Saxes," "Voices in Latin," "The Four Freshmen in Person" and, their latest one, "Voices in Love." Selections from these will be sung tomorrow night.

Spring Elections Take Place Today

Voting for spring officers will take place today in both campus patios between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

A disappointing number of candidates seek to fill AS, AMS and AWS positions. Only 13 are seeking 10 different offices and four of the 13 posts will be left vacant. Six students will go in on white ballots.

Only two candidates will be in the running for the AS president office after a third dropped out of the race. They will be Allan Jacobus and Toby Richardson.

The largest of the battles will be for AMS Vice President between James Cartwright, Don Holloway and Paul Johnson.

Another two-candidate race will take place for the AMS prexy spot with Jerry Koppang running against Milous Wilson.

Four of the six white ballot candidates will seek AS positions. They are Bruce Kittinger, AS Vice President; Veronica Brooks, Recording Secretary; Rosie Tarvin, Corresponding Secretary; and Jerome Klein, treasurer.

The other two on white ballots will be AWS candidates Judy Allison, president and Carol McNeal, vice president.

Positions of secretary and treasurer for both the AMS and AWS will be left vacant. These positions can be filled by any interested student meeting the election requirements. They must fill out a petition which will be reviewed by the executive council.

The winners, along with the old executive officers, will attend an installation dinner this evening at the Lafayette Hotel.

'Winter Fantasy' Slated Saturday

'Winter Fantasy,' first big dance of the new year, is scheduled for next Saturday night in the Continental Room of the San Diego Hotel at 8:00 p.m.

The annual affair will be presented jointly by the Associated Men Students and the freshmen class.

Bart Hazlett and his Orchestra, featuring Ed Stacy, Aladdin record's vocal artist, will provide the entertainment for the evening. An intermission comedian will also be featured.

Dancing will be from 8 'til 12 and the attire will be "dressy" dress, according to Jim Smith, chairman of the dance committee.

Coming Events . . .

Jan. 15—Activity Hour, 11:00 a.m.; AS Council, 2:30 p.m.; Four Freshmen Concert, 8:30 p.m.

Jan. 16—Basketball, LA Valley, here.

Jan. 17—Basketball, Long Beach, here. 'Winter Fantasy,' 8:00 p.m.

Jan. 19—Final exam period begins.

Jan. 23—Basketball, El Camino, there.

Jan. 24—Basketball, Bakersfield, there.

Jan. 30—Registration closes for spring semester. Basketball, Santa Monica, here.

Feb. 3 —AS Council, 2:30 p.m.

Feb. 4—Spring classes begin.

Feb. 5—Activity Hour, 11:00 a.m.

Feb. 6—Basketball, East LA, here.

Feb. 7—Basketball, LA Harbor, here. 'Prelude to Spring,' all-school dance.

Drama Lab's Next Production To Make SD Premire Tomorrow

"The Member of the Wedding," Carson McCuller's prize-winning play about the overwhelming loneliness of a 12-year-old girl who feels that she belongs nowhere, has its San Diego premiere on campus tomorrow night at the Drama Lab.

This tender tragicomedy, the Drama Lab's second production of the 1958-59 season, will continue to play on Friday, January 16, and Saturday, January 17. Curtain time will be at 8:15 each evening. Parking is available on the roof of "T" Building on Friday and Saturday.



JO GREEN
. . . Shares Spotlight

AS cardholders may obtain tickets free by presenting their cards at the ticket table in the patio. However, Richard Lippke, technical director, warns that only a limited number of tickets are available due to the lack of seating space.

According to Charles Newman, director, importantly cast in this play are Marcia Saxman, who performed in every play presented by the Drama Lab last year, and Josephine Green, a member of Star-Light Opera this summer.

Newman said his eight-year-old son, Ned, also has a major role. The remainder of the cast includes: Don Holloway, Judith Allison, Royce Parker, Ann Sliger, Beverly Major, Penny Singleton, Cleavon Little, Bern Garner, David Gallagher, and Trudy Fairbanks.

Miss Fairbanks, the producer's representative, is also in charge of the production staff. Members of the staff are Don Holloway, stage manager; Bob Bernard, set design; Richard Puraty, house manager; Dwight McKilip, business manager; Jeff Underwood, publicity; Robin Hockersmith, props; Kathy Kendall, costumes; Bernard Berwin, lights; and Bern Garner, sound.

Student Loans Made Possible By Congress

Loan funds may soon be available to Junior College students, freshmen included, according to Mr. D. Russell Burtraw, associated student's advisor. J.C. has applied for funds provided through a bill passed during the last session of Congress which will permit students to borrow money for higher education.

The loan is not required to be repaid until one year after you finish your schooling. At that time you begin to repay the amount borrowed at 3% interest and have ten years in which to repay the entire amount. Time spent in the Armed Forces is not counted against you.

To encourage more worthy students to become teachers, repayment of part of the loan may be waived if you become a public school teacher. Total disability or death of the borrower automatically cancels the indebtedness.



FABULOUS FRESHMEN—The Four Freshmen, recording stars will be presented tomorrow night at Russ Auditorium by the SDJC Radio Arts Guild.



JIM OR JACK?—The hand is quicker than the eye, proves Jim Hill, SDJC's "Jack of all Trades."

Jim Hill Waves Magic Wand On Heads, Hamlet, & Roofing

Throughout this semester the Fortknightly has featured everything from librarians to lobster-hunters. But in order to wind up this last edition in really grand style we thought we would bring you three, or four features all rolled up in one student, Jim Hill.

Jim, a 20-year-old Social Studies major, is a living example of the term "Jack of All Trades."

Jim's unique ventures began when at the age of 11 he went to a circus and was called to assist a magician with his performance. He became so enthusiastic with magic tricks that his parents bought him a toy magic set for Christmas. Less than a year later he won a talent scholarship for magic and was packed off to the School of Theater Arts in Hollywood. Jim has worked with such masters as Blackstone and the great Cardini, and has performed at such well-known places as the Kona Kai Club, the Town and Country Club and the Club El Nadadero.

While attending the School of Theater Arts, Jim became so interested in drama he made it his major high school. Demonstrating the dedication typical of him, Jim managed to rake in some of the highest drama awards available to high school students: the Certificate of Excellence and an honorary award for the National Thespian Society.

After he graduated from high school in 1957, Jim attended Barber College for one year and working his way up is now the manager of one of his father's shops.

As if all this isn't enough, Jim also has an enthusiastic interest in dancing. He has taken instruction in tap dancing for a few years and he and his girl-friend, Maureen McGrath of San Diego, plan to form a ballroom dancing team.

We were almost afraid to ask Jim about his future plans, but they turned out to be relatively simple. Jim hopes to go on to the University of Mexico City next year where he will continue with his social studies major in order to "broaden out his education."

Orphans Enjoy SDJC Donations

A little thoughtfulness can bring so much joy; especially to 31 poverty-stricken orphans at Christmas time.

The Fortnightly would like to say "Thanks" to the SDJC students whose contributions to the Toys for Tots campaign helped to make the holiday season brighter for the children of the Esperanza Orphanage in Tiajuana.

Santa, through the aid of these student donations, was able to visit the children in grand style this year bringing them such surprises as dolls, toy trucks, games, and bubblegum machines.

A much happier glow was evident in those little orphan's eyes this Christmas morning———it helps so much to know that someone cares.

Business Students Compete For Awards

San Diego Junior College is one of 60 California Junior Colleges whose students will participate in the Bank of America Awards Program again this spring. One hundred-twenty checks of $100 each, $12,000, will be awarded to business students just to help prove that it's "good business" to be a good business student. Each 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, and leadership.

Sadness For Sack, Whistle Bait Back

Take heart Boys! And girls with a figure. The new styles promise to make girls look like girls should look. The waistlines are going to be at the waistline, not several inches up or down from it. The hemline will be below the knees, good! for who has pretty knees?

Did anyone actually like those chemise dresses, or the ones with the fly-away trapeze lines? Let's hope those will soon be forgotten words, and that you girls will again use your pretty belts that showed off your waistlines so well.

Won't it be nice to hear some whistles again, instead of cracks about sacks and backs?



IS HE OK?—Among apprentice roofers completing the new first aid course are the following: (left to right) Gordon Porter, Richard Barlow, Danny Smith, Donald Land, Ollie Adams, and Keith Gibson. Robert Daellenbach,roofing instructor, appears as the victim, as Archie Groth, Red Cross instructor, demonstrates first aid.



MARY WHITE

Knight Society



SUE GRADY

Many exciting events have taken place since our last issue. It's been two weeks full of parties, one of which was the Phi Alpha Christmas party held at Carol Reithmyar's house. All 43 members showed up and sang Christmas carols to the accompaniment of Carol's father.

The girls also collected money, clothes and toys for a needy family. We are sure Phi Alpha helped to give these people a very Merry Christmas.

Cupid strikes again, this time his victims are: Paulette Philipson pinned to Chuck Lornez, Elaine Tweed pinned to Don Burtran, Linda Waggoner pinned to Jerry Koppang and Margie Blankesly pinned to Joel Hurger.

Kappa Phi Alpha had their New Year's Eve party at Jay Nesbits' house; those present ringing in the Ney Year were Al Goetez, Bob Haines, Mike Chernus, Pat Weathers, Rick Davis, Skip Fuson, Nick Gust, Jim Jenks and dates, just to name a few.

KPA tells me they are planning another Beachcombers Ball at the La Jolla Country Club, we will all be looking forward to this event, as last year's was such a success.

First though, they will be making preparations for the joint meeting with Phi Alpha, Sunday the 11th.

Delta Phi Beta held their Christmas party at the home of Nita Bradley. They all exchanged gifts and sung Christmas Carols. Poor Julie Murphy couldn't make the party; she sat outdoors all night; but it's not as bad as it seems. Julie went to the Rose Bowl and was just waiting for a seat.

Angie Valverde and boyfriend Joe, went big game hunting last week-end and Angie really pulled through with the big game. She shot a sparrow with a 12 gauge double-barreled shotgun.

The big New Year's Eve party for Alpha Delts was held at Big Oak Ranch. Some of the boys took their girls to the Cotton Patch for dinner before the party. They were: Art Creatura, Jerry Joyce, John Akins, West Robinson, and Bob Mayfield.

Al Jocobus of Alpha Delta is running for AS president, his slogan "Jacobus for Justice."

Joe McCrahty, Alpha Delta Alumni, made good in Mexico as a novice bullfighter. His professional name was changed by Carlos Azzura, famous bullfighter, to "Pepencen Turion" meaning commandor of a thousand bulls.

The Union-Tribune seems to be the gathering spot for all ex-Lambda-Phis; employed there now are Sharon Smith, Chupa Tony, Chirlyl Lind, Naomi Miller and Mary Scott. At this rate they'll have a monopoly on the paper before long!

Nancy Chamberlain is pinned to a boy back East, and if you see her walking around take a look at that pin—real diamonds!

ETB held a Christmas party for children aflicted with Muscular Dystrophy December 23 in the House of Hospitality in Balboa Park.

Dick Murdy, who played Santa, ahnded out presents to all of the children and they had a wonderful time.

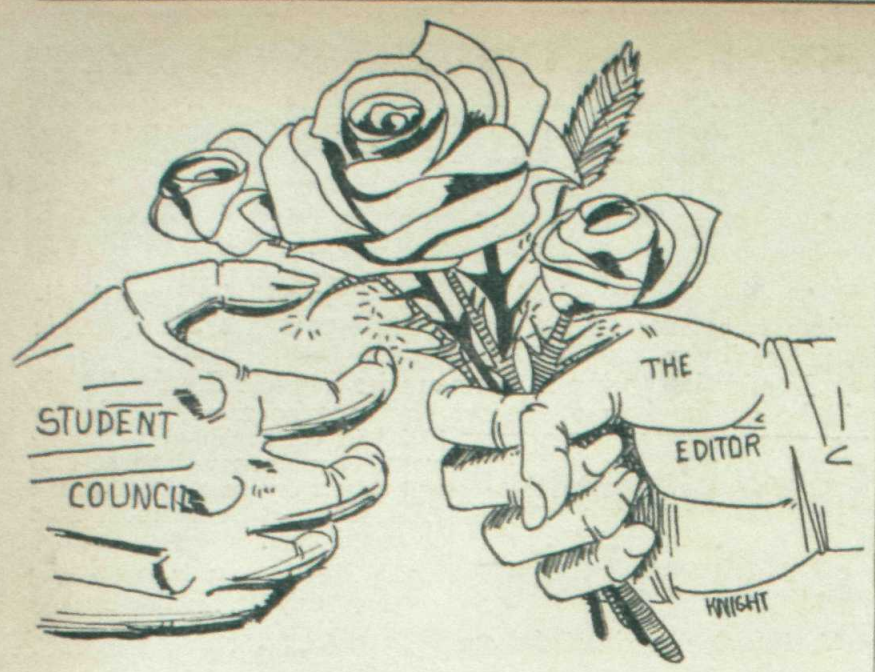
Don Mojado lead the Convair team on to a victory over Narmco when the two teams competed in baseball Sunday the third.

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Semester's End
... Will This Spirit Linger??

A hard job faces the spring officers that will be elected today. Let's face it—Can conditions and spirit at San Diego Juior College get any better than they are now?

At the semester's end it is always easy for an editor to look back upon the term with a critical eye and point out things that the student council has failed to accomplish.

But instead let us look upon the vast array of accomplishments that the hard working council HAS completed.

Let us also at this point inject a word of praise for the wonderful school spirit displayed by the student body, without which these deeds certainly would not have been possible. It was the same spirit that shattered our ears with cheering at the football games and astounded us at the voting polls and pep rallies. Today example of spirit can be found on the ballots, where 13 students seek 10 different offices. Four offices will be vacant and six students will go in on white ballots. This semester five elected officers were carrying out the job of nine officers.

The Inaugural Ball kicked off things and the council managed to sign the famous Les Brown and his "Band of Renoun," who had only been playing here one week. And something new. A "split day" dance. Saturday's attendance edged out Friday's, 1600 to 300.

"Pajama Party" was the next big dance to follow, and only two and a half months later. The turnout was poor, but the SPIRIT was there.

The next big dance to follow is next Saturday's 'Winter Fantasy' and finally we get a "choice" night. The choice is whether to go to the home basketball game also scheduled that night or the dance. It is hoped by some quarters that this careless mistake will work out for it was made again for Feb. 7, when the basketball team not only competes with LA Harbor but with the annual "Prelude to Spring' dance.

Sandwiched between these dances the council announced they were soon to place suggestion boxes and had purchased 20 umbrellas for the patio. BUT we are still eargerly awaiting these items. It is doubtful that the umbrellas will appear as a roof was installed over the patio over Christmas vacation.

Five away-from-home football games were slated this year. BUT we didn't miss all of them. The council chartered a bus for one of them.

CLEARLY defined policies CLEARLY stated at the beginning of the next semester and adhered to throughout would give the new council a fighting chance to review their semester's activities with greater pride than our current one can. It is hard to avoid the impression now that the policy is something like "say one thing and do another," or "don't let the right hand know what the left one is doing."

The lack on the part of the student body of identifing themselves with the school is a puzzle many seek to solve. Maybe it is the JUNIOR in junior college. It does not seem that this situation is insoluable, BUT it will demand INTELLIGENT, and CO-ORDINATED effort and good will to clean up the jumbled situation.

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The Globe Presents 'Happiest Millionaire'

Junior College student, Jim Prendergast has a part in the light and amusing comedy "The Happiest Millionaire" which opened Tuesday, January 6 at the Old Globe Theatre in Balboa Park. The play is scheduled to be presented nightly, except Mondays, at 8:30 through February 1.

"The Happiest Millionaire" is an adaptation for the stage of "My Philadelphia Father," a book of fond reminiscenses of her girlhood by Cordelia Drexel Biddle, written in collaboration with Kyle Crichton.

Set in the elaborate Biddle home in Philadelphia just before World War I, the comedy presents a lively portrait of a man who didn't let his millions interfere with having a good time.

Director Craig Noel has cast Burt Miller as the fabulous Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, Irene Maltman as the daughter, Cordelia, Dorothy Chase as Mrs. Biddle and David Hermanson as Cordelia's suitor, Angier Duke. Jim Prendergast plays Cordelia's first boy friend.

Dean Hamilton Shows Pix for German Club

Last Thursday morning in Room T 327, Dr. Roberts S. Hamilton, Dean of Extended Day, took a large number of students on a tour of Europe via his excellent colored slides.

Sponsored by the German Club, the 35mm picture tour with running commentary hit the high spots of the extended trip for 25 San Diegans led by Dr. Hamilton last summer.

The tour included a three-week summer session at the University of Salzburg, for which some students received German and geography credits. The Brussels World's Fair was excellently portrayed as were the innumerable time-honored landmarks of Europe, Arc De Triomphe, the Coliseum, canals of Venice, castles on the Rhine, Mozart's birthplace and statue in Salzburg, narrow streets, festivals, Joan of Arc and Versailles, the Reichstag, Stratford-on-Avon, Windsor Castle and the Tower of London, even the late Pope in the Vatican.

Asked if he were planning a similar tour for next summer, Dr. Hamilton said he wouldn't know for sure until the beginning of next month but if they went again it would be by air via the polar flight and they would by-pass the lowlands which usually have wet summers and take in Spain instead.



Short Subjects



By JEFF UNDERWOOD

- Mainstay Photographer Leaving
- State Entrance Tests Taken
- 3/4 Of Editors Going, Too

Ron Haworth, who has shoplifted 55 units in three semesters here and elsewhere is among the JC students who have received notification of their admission to State. Casual, friendly man about the campus, Ron is usually seen with flash-camera or French horn in hand. Mainstay of the pictorial staffs of both the Legend and Fortknightly, he'll be a difficult man to replace next semester.

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JCers were seen in quantity in the men's gymnasium at State College last Saturday. They had a 45-minute wait before the testing began. Apparently somebody goofed—and they were short about almost 200 tests, pencils, lap-boards, etc. We finally got underway after another 15 minutes spent in filling out a form regarding residency which was sworn en masse.

The test taken was a new one being used at State for the first time. Called the College Qualifying Test, the English section has been much simplified and the Math, Science content considerably reinforced, we'd say. However, if you've managed to maintain a better than C average at JC, the test scores won't eliminate you. In fact, we understand the General Knowledge section which tests physical science subjects more than anything else, is not being used by State's admission office.

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Three-fourths of this semester's Fortknightly editorial staff is switching to State next semester. Editor Larry Littlefield, editorial and feature page editors, Dorothy Sprungman and Linda Guenzler, chief photographer Ron Haworth, Short Subjects columnist, Jeff Underwood are all headed Stateward. We all wish our successors the best of luck.

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Ed Ferreras, lineman on the Knight's football squad, is back on campus in top-notch physical conditional after recovering from a serious spinal injury he received in the last game of the season.

Ferreras was hurt while attempting to block an opponent during the third quarter of a match against Los Angeles Valley Junior College. The accident resulted in a spinal hemorrhage, and hospitalizing for 11 days. Although Ferreras was advised to go lightly on physical activity for a while, he will ba able to resume playing football at a later date.

Library Plans Change; Greater Service Seen

"A fool-proof tool for the school" is reference librarian James Newbold's brief and to-the-point description of the object the librarians have in mind in planning forthcoming changes in the library layout.

Closer adherence to Mr. Dewey's decimal system in positioning the books, according to Mr. W. C. Heyer, head librarian, will involve moving the biography section back into its proper numerical order under 920. The reference section in its present setup also has several of its encyclopedias removed from their normal chronological decimal system position. These will be in their correct places next semester.

The section of the library now devoted to biographies, magazines, indexes and references will be reserved for reference use exclusively. The magazine table will have a new spot, as will Mr. Newbold's reference desk and the card catalog drawers. These changes are expected to facilitate the flow of student traffic.

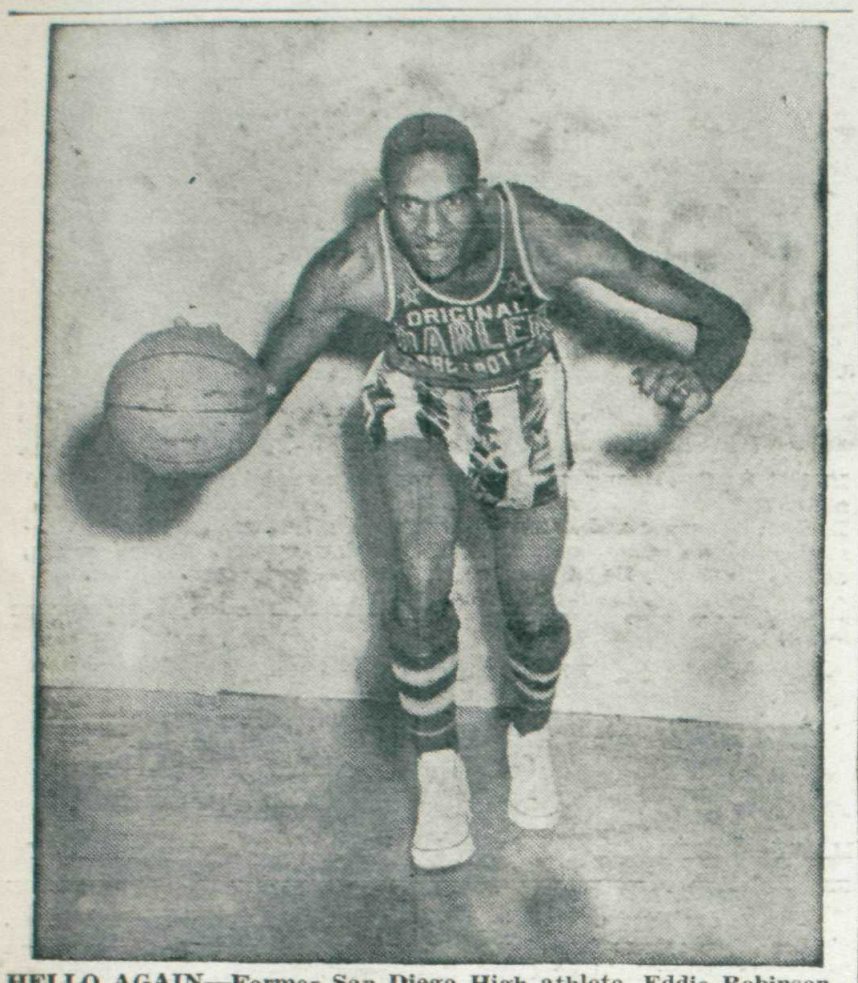
Most students are told by their high school teachers that by going to the card catalog file they can find anything they need in the library. According to Mr. Heyer, it is easy for a student to miss nine-tenths of the available material in many libraries by relying solely on the card catalog files. The proposed changes hope to make the high school teachers' advice fit the situation at J.C. better than it presently does.

The rearrangement of the library will take place during the three-day between-semester vacation, Friday, January 31 and Monday and Tuesday, February 2 and 3.



LET IT RAIN—Coeds Lynn Tristran and Mary Lou Tucker head for new patio roof. The shelter was installed over Christmas vacation.

KNIGHTS MAKE LIKE SANTA; BRING HOME SAN BERNARDINO TITLE; 2ND AT CHAFFEY



HELLO AGAIN—Former San Diego High athlete, Eddie Robinson, now a member of the Harlem Globetroters, will be one of the many heralded cage stars seeing action February 2nd, when San Diego JC plays host to the famed world travelers. Meadow Lark Lemon, and Wilt (the stilt) Chamberlin also will perform for local fans in the San Diego Arena. Robinson played under JC's coach Merrill Douglas while at San Diego High.

Meet Star-Laden La Valley Friday

Holders of an outstanding pre-league record, San Diego Junior College's hardwood forces, will play host to Los Angeles Valley College Friday in San Diego High's gym at 8:00 p.m.

The Knights can afford to be optimistic in looking forward to Metro League action after compiling a very neat 13 win 3 loss record this far. Included in these victories is first place in the San Bernardino Tournament, and second at Chaffey.

Although having no trouble with the host team (Chaffey, the Knights have beaten them twice this year, 57-141 and 73-62) San Diego found Santa Ana not a bit incompetent, losing 81 to 72, in the finals of the Chaffey tourney.

After nipping Orange Coast, 71 to 69, and besting Phoenix 69-56, the Merrillmen dumped host school, San Berdo, 78-66, to capture first place. The only teams being able to halt the well balanced Knight attack have been, MCRD, Citrus and Santa Ana. Forward Ed Johnson had high games of 25 and 19 point at Chaffey, while Bobby Jordon, tallied 18 and 24 at San Berdo.



WATCH THAT BACKBOARD! — Artist Gibert, high steping Knight forward, appears to be racking his hand on the backboard as he drives in for a lay up against Orange Coast. Knights won, 71-69.

Top Ten Typists Complete '58 Year

"Gabby" Santonastasio, the petite lass from Costa Rico, who spoke no English four months ago, rolled into first spot among the Novice Typing Students. She is followed by Bill Tait, who jumped from seventh to second spot among the beginners.

In the Open Division, Richard Fisher is pulling away from the rest of the field by typing 83 words per minute with two errors. Gerald Smith followed him with 69 w.p.m., 1 error.

NOVICE DIVISION

STUDENTS	Words Per Min.	Errors
Santonastasio, Gabriela	54	4
Tait, Bill	51	4
James, Maxine	50	1
Johnson, Paul	48	1
Conway, Teresa	46	1
Juuhl, Johnny	46	4
Durr, Gene	45	4
Morton, Betty Jean	44	1
Chapman, Joy	43	2
Constantino, Amelia	43	3

OPEN DIVISION

STUDENT	Words Per Min.	Errors
Fischer, Richard	83	2
Smith, Gerald	69	1
Galvan, Edmundo	59	1
Oberg, Carl	57	1
Cook, Jean	56	0
Nettles, Maureen	56	1
Stevens, James	56	2
Lawson, Tom	55	2
Shaw, Bob	52	4
Hudson, Susie	50	4

SDJC LOOKS TOUGH SO FAR; STATISTICS SHOW GREAT '59

Off to what looks like a monumental season, San Diego Junior College appears as well balanced as any club in the circuit. Take for example the following statistics.

*Four out of five of the regular starters have scored over 160 points.

*Artist Gilbert leads the club in free throw percent with 46/58 or 77%.

*Bob Jordon has 28/36 or a 76% average.

*Ed Johnson has 52/69 or 76% average.

*Bob Jordon has been high man five times this season. High games of 17, 18, 21, and 24 points.

*Ed Johnson, 19, 25, 18, 19-four high games. Ted Holmes, 18, 16, 19, 22. And Artist Gilbert three high games 19, 24, 21.

*The Knights have an average of 67 points per game opposed to 59 for their opponents.

*Highest scorer for the Knights was Ed Johnson's 25 at Mt. SAC.

*In the three games they have lost, they were beaten on the average by 14.3 points.

*In winning 13 games, they averaged 12.9 more points than the losers.

*Highest scorer against the Knight defense was a McFerson from San Berdo, with 30 points.

*Highest score in winning for JC was 81 against Riverside.

*Lowest score in winning was 56 against Santa Monica.

Highest losing score was 72 at Santa Monica.

*Lowest losing score was 51 at MCRD.

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FROM THE DESK OF MR. GIBSON

A cordial invitation is issued to all Junior College students and instructors, to participate in a horseshoe contest, to be held at Date and Eighth streets, Balboa Park Sunday, 12:00 noon, Jan. 25, 1959. Further information may be obtained from Ken Gibson, Junior College Technical Coordinator who is the Amateur Athletic Union Committeeman, and tournament directors.

BAKERSFIELD LEADS IN CARL WHITE TROPHY RACE

Upon completion of Football, Cross country, and Water Polo, Bakersfield College heads Metro League schools in the quest for the Carl White award. It was named in honor of Mr. Carl White, a Sports Editor on the Santa Monica Outlook, who has shown extreme interest in Metro league sports.

The award is presented to the school with the most outstanding athletic record for each year. Points are scored on the basis of 10 for first, 8 for 2nd, 6 third, 4 for 4th, 2 for 5th, and one for 6th, in football, baseball, water polo and basketball. Five, four, three, two, one, one-half points, are given for the same finishes in golf, tennis, swimming, gymnastics, track and cross country. Bakersfield has 21 points. San Diego is sixth with four and one-sixth points.

JONES SOLE MEMBER

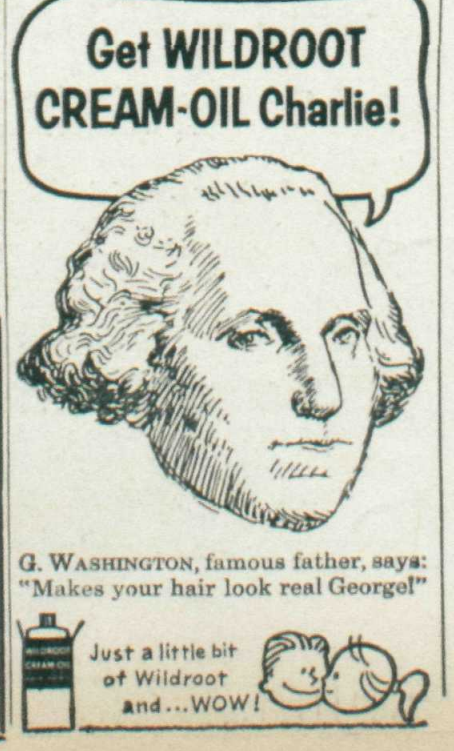
Cleveland Jones, San Diego Junior College's terrific mighty mite, was the only local player to be placed on the All-Conference football team. Jones joined four Bakersfield players on the mythical squad.

Santa Monica, the champions and winners over Northeastern Okla. in the Junior Rose Bowl, placed six men on the first team. Bakersfield center, Ivory Jones, was named the league's Player of the Year. He is a returnee from last year's All-Conference team.

Pat Shea, San Diego's fine tackle was the only other Knight to receive honors, being named to the third team. Absent from the list was San Diegan, Bob Wertz, who was later named to the **Williamson All-American Junior College team.**

"WILT THE STILT" TO APPEAR

Wilt Chamberlin, former Kansas State star will appear here February 2 with the famed Harlem Globetrotters. The "stilt" is only seven feet tall and should give big (?) . . . Ted Holmes trouble. By the way, it is rumored that San Diego State is hot on the trail of Mr. Holmes. This seems about par for the course, since San Diego State is lacking at the center post.





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FORTKNIGHTLY

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

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I am pleased to have this opportunity to welcome all new students this semester.

The continued rapid expansion of higher education, including the San Diego Junior College, is a challenge to the administration, the staff, and the students. Students often find it difficult, if not impossible, to match their class schedule with other important responsibilies; day students must enroll in extended-day classes or cancel some objective; facilities are overcrowded; and new buildings are too small before they are completed. These are only a few of the problems all must face today. We may have to organize classes to start at 7:00 a.m., between 4:00 p.m., and on Saturdays mornings if enrollments continue to expand.



The true fact is that these problems will continue and probably become more difficult both for students seeking higher education and for all personnel employed by the institution.

In spite of all the abovementioned problems, we at San Diego Junior College are prepared to help you attain your educational and/or vocational goal.

Best wishes for a successful semester.

Walter L. Thatcher
Director

"Elixir Of Love" To Be Presented

The Educational Opera Association will present a Musical Comedy in English at the Russ Auditorium, on February 24, at 10 a.m. titled "ELIXIR OF LOVE." All classes will be excused, so they may attend.

The story concerns the usual triangle of the poor but honest farm hand in love with the well-to-do owner. An Army sergeant also loves the girl. A patent medicine Doctor uses his "ELIXIR OF LOVE" to turn the tables and change the ending.

The Opera was written by Gaetano Donizetti, and translated into English by Henry Reese. Presented by John Arnold Ford, under the musical direction of Curtis Stearns, the stage and technical direction is by Henry Reese and Rick Davis respectively.

The cast is as follows: ADINA, a rich young landowner, Marie Gibson; a young peasant NEMORINO, played by William Parsons; Henry Reese; DR. DULCAMARA, BELCORE, an army sergeant, a quack doctor, William Eddy; GIANETTA, a peasant, played by Joy Carroll. This musical production will last one hour.



GIANT STEPS — Monstrous machinery changes the face of the campus as very apparent progress is made toward completion of the new academic building to be completed about next November.

COMING EVENTS

Feb. 18—Mixer sponsored by Extended Day, all invited.
Feb. 19—Mixer sponsored by Extended Day, 9:30-11:00, all invited. AS Council meeting, 2:30.
Feb. 20—Freshman election. Deadline for Soph. petitions. Basketball, El Camino vs. Knights, here.
Feb. 21—Bakersfield vs. Knights, here.

The deadline for filling petitions for all Sophomore class officers for the Spring semester is 2:30 p.m. today, Feb. 20. Petitions are still available in the Activities Office, T-326.

All candidates must fill out a current program card and return it with the completed petition.

Siamese From Philippines Separates From Her Sister

By HELEN HOFEM

From the very beginning, pretty petite Remedio Tobias has had an unusual life. Born in the province of Cagayan, in the Philippine Islands, she was one of a pair of identical Siamese twins. Because there were few doctors in the area, her father separted the twins with a razor blade soon after birth. Though there was little hope, both sisters survived the operation!

Her father is a merchant and her mother, a professor of English and Spanish at the Northern Cagayan University. In their family of eight children, Remedio and her sister are the only twins. Among her relatives, however, there are now both identical and fraternal twins and a set of quadruplets.

Until she came to this country in 1957, Remedio and her sister attended the same schools and often the same classes together. Their friends and teachers found it very nearly impossible to tell them apart, so alike are they in appearance and manner. They enjoy many of the same interests as well, although their vocational goals differ. Remedio hopes to become a chemist. Her twin, also in college, is majoring in cosmetology. They both swim and dance.

Living with an aunt and uncle in La Jolla, Remedio believes she has adjusted quite well to her new environment in the United States. She is enthusiastic about her life here and prefers our climate and dress, and some of our foods to those of the Philippines. She did, however, find the language difficult. Before entering college she had to relearn the English she had been taught and had used in schools in Cagayan. The way in which Americans accent and use words (and especially our slang) baffled her.

This is Remedio's second semester at SDJC. After she finishes her course in the medical lab technician curriculum, she plans to continue her studies at San Diego State. She enjoys college here and particularly likes the the methods of teaching used.

Remedio is a very friendly, likeable girl. She hopes to persuade her sister to join her here.

Elections Scheduled For Frosh Officers

Freshman elections will be held on February 20, from 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the patios of the Administration Building and the Business Building. Seven candidates are vieing for four offices. For the all important job of president James V. Smith, Paul Sanford, and James G. Hughes are running. Rick Lowrey is running for vice president and Pattie Basnett and Thomas Kenny are competing for secretary. Gordon E. Clausen is the only candidate for treasurer.

"This is much better than it has been for the last few semesters, but it is not as good as we hoped for," says Director of Student Activities, Mr. Russell Burtraw. Mr. Burtraw has noticed in the last couple of elections that people fail to take their resopnsibility of voting seriously and have a tendency to pick up their ballots and vote on the patio table instead of using the voting booths. Mr. Burtraw emphasized, the need for students to accept responsibility and keep a ballot secret as it is supposed to be. He also encourages candidates to "keep all electioneering away from the polls and cooperate with the election commission so that there need never be any question about the validity of an election."

AS Schedules Cocteau Film

Third in the season's Fine Film series offered free of charge by Associated Students of San Diego Junior College is Jean Cocteau's THE ETERNAL RETURN, along with a short subject glimpse into the life and personality of George Bernard Shaw.

Both films will be shown Thursday, Feb. 26, at 2:45 in room T327 and Friday Feb. 27 at 8:00 in room T303. Visitors to the campus may park on the roof of the Junior College, 14th and Russ Streets.

THE ETERNAL RETURN is the age-old Tristan and Isolde tale in a modern setting, with characters refashioned into poetic yet solidly familiar individuals. It is an absorbing drama of two young people in love caught in a fateful tradegy they cannot avoid. Produced in 1943, it is notable entertainment which all who love fine films should not miss.

Language Instruction Breaks Sound Barrier

The teaching of foreign language may be next to shatter the sound barrier when the electronic classroom planned for the new building is completed about next November. Dr. J. Michael Moore, chairman of the San Diego Junior College's humanities division, explained that the new classroom would consist of individual student's booths arranged in front of a central control console where the instructor will play recorded language instructions through headsets to the individual students.

Instead of one student at a time reciting during a 50-minute class period, up to 30 students will practice speaking a language at one time without interfering with each other. The records the students will hear will tell how words, phrases and sentences should be said. Students repeat the words into microphones; each of the 30 booths will be equipped with "Mikes".

Instructors, also equipped with headsets, will monitor or "tune in" individual booths at will, listening to students and giving individual instruction.

Student Federal Loans Available

San Diego Junior College will participate in the National Defense Student Loan program that was approved as a part of the National Defense Education Act of 1958. The specific purpose of the program established under Title II of the Act, is "to stimulate and assist in the establishment at institutions of higher education of funds for the making of low interest loans to students in need thereof to pursue their courses of study in such instiutions."

In order to be eligible a person must be a regular full time student in good standing, and verify a need for funds.

Under the terms of the Act special consideration is to be given to those students who signify a desire to teach, and to those entering the field of science, math, engineering or modern foreign language.

Application forms and aditional information may be obtained in the Activities office, T-326.



I'D WALK A MILE — This semester's enrollment at San Diego Junior College is the largest since the opening of the new campus. The greatest number, 1,472, are enrolled in the Arts and Science program. The next largest group is in the technical day program, 1,043 students. The business division has 691 day students and 908 night students. There are 1,068 people in the trade extension division and 1,150 in the apprentice division. The smallest group is the ungraded with 276 people.

Knight Society

By

Mickey Minton and Carol Jordan

Venus recently extended her blessings to Sue Todd and Kappa Phi Alpha's Bruce Smith. It appears that Bruce will have a permanent companion for his speed boat! The new officers for Kappa Phi Alpha are: Joe Steele, president; Bob Haynes, vice president; Al Goetz, secretary; Tom Peterson, treasurer; Steve Luffer, historian; Bruce Smith, parliamentarian; John Doren, pledge master; Roland Ray, chaplain; and Bill Phillips, athletic director. A celebration of Lincoln's birthday was held in the mountains by Kappa Phi Alpha, last Thursday.

ETP's officers for the new term are: Bruce Nelson, president; John Cravens, vice president; Jim McAdams, secretary; John Klahn, treasurer; Don Eng, historian; Don Holloway, master at arms and Chuck Sandberg, director of the athletic department. The ETP boys are planning a dance for March 14, and it seems they have chosen La Jol;la as the site for their new FRATERNITY HOUSE; negotiations are under way. Darrell Blackmore, Royce Parker, and Coy Andrews are among the six members going to State College this semester.

Tony Forcheete will be the new president for the Alpha Deltas. The other officers will be: Gary Bingham, vice president; John Guerin, secretary; Bob Mayfield, treasurer; Ron Paris, sergeant-at-arms; and Les Kellogg, historian. The Founder's Day Dinner Dance at the Mission Valley Inn was a terrific success, we're told.

The Phi Alpha's new officers are: Mary Lou Tucker, president; Jackie Vanslow, vice president; Charlie Collier, recording secretary; Patti Davison, social secretary; Sandy Woll, treasurer; Diane Means, pledge mistress; Barbara Cook, assistant pledge mistress; Kay Passoth, historian; Cleo Durant, telephone; Valerie Beagle, IFSC. The Phi Alpha follies are coming up May 7. Sandy Woll gave a well attended slumber party recently.

The Lambda Phi's new officers will be Dixie Brien, president; Sue Sonnenburg, vice president; Norma Martinez, secretary; Lucy Bunker, treasurer; Sandy True, historian; Sandy McDowell, pledge mistress. Mary White, recently married to Ken Easton, was honored by a shower in the home of Sue Grady, While a baby shower was given for Cheri Lin, charter member.

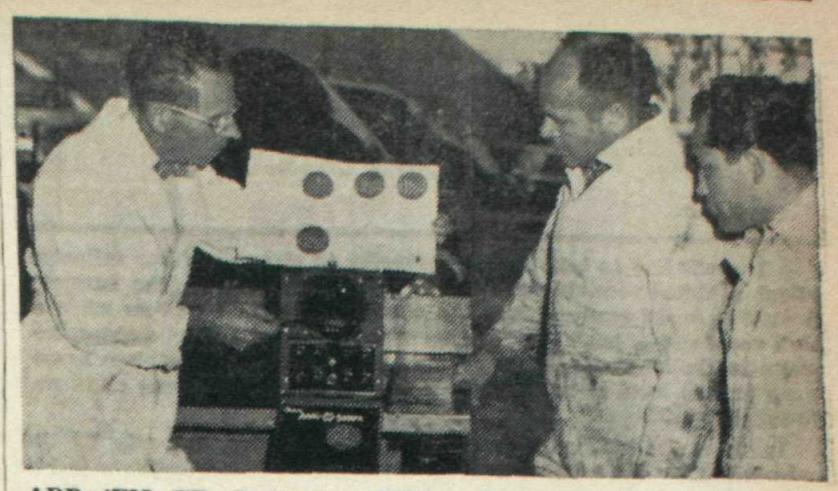
CAMPUS CRITIC

By PEGGY ANZER

Major Barbara, the Drama Lab's next production has been cast. It will open March 12, and run for six nighhs, the 13, 14, 19, 20, and 21. Students should start thinking about making reservations to see this play. The last production, **Member of the Wedding,** was a sell-out. Many people were turned away, so keep these dates in mind. Every one needs a ticket to get in, but students with A. S. cards are admitted free; all others must pay $1.00. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. There will be parking on the roof for Friday and Saturday nights only. Phone reservations are accepted.

Patricia Jones has been cast as Major Barbara. David Gallagher plays "Dolly" Cusins; Bruce Nelson takes the part of Undershaft, while Bill Walker will be played by Don Doig. The balance of the cast is as follows: Marcia Saxman, Jim Prendergast, Ann Sliger, Monya Sklar, Dee Garner, Bernard Berwin, Don Holloway, Dan Yount, Vera Mingle, Judy Allison, and Dwight McKillip.

Those who saw **Monique** will remember Patricia Jones as the "Femme Fatale" and Bruce Nelson as the poor misguided husband. In the part of Undershaft, Bruce will be playing the part made famous by Charles Laughton on stage, and Robert Morley in the film version. While the part of "Dolly" was played to the hilt by Rex Harrison on the New York stage, and Burgess Meridith in the movie.



ADD 'EM UP—Instructor William Hudson, left, and students Laverne Boyce and Martiniano Marin examine new Anal-O-Scope.

Business Majors Vie For Prizes

Outstanding Business students at San Diego Junior College will be eligible for two one-hundred dollar prizes currently being offered in a Business Awards Program. Nominations for these awards may be made by any San Diego Junior College teacher or by a group of five students.

A committee composed of Mr. Walter L. Thatcher, Mrs. Margaret Olson, Mr. John Hatalsan, Mrs. Maryette Taylor, Mrs. Alita Shiels and Mrs. Dorothy Woods will choose this year's two winners no later than March 3, 1959. Applications will be accepted until March 2.

The Business Awards Program is an anuual program sponsored by the Bank of America.

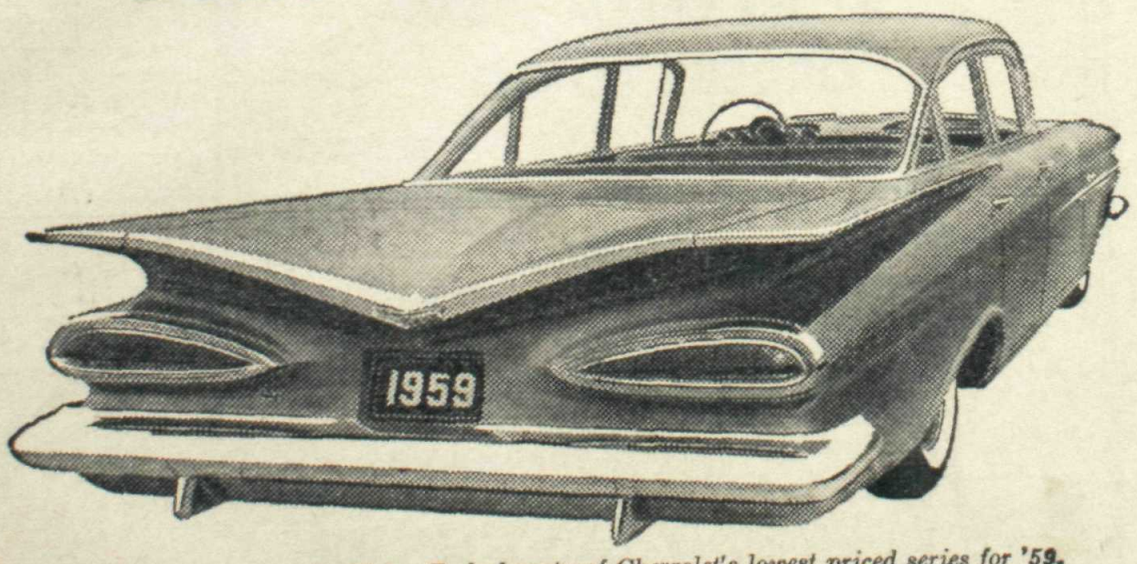
Automotive Department Enters Electronic Age

An electronic diognosing device for checking automobile electrical circuits has been presented to the San Diego Junior College by M. A. Zorgriggen of Snap-on-Tools, Inc., makers of mechanic's tools.

The Anal-O-Scope, as the device is called, utilizes an electron tube to aid in diagnosing automobile engine malfunctions and it is valued at between $700 and $800.

According to Kenneth Gibson, coordinator of technical education for the San Diego schools, this scope is one of the most advanced of all modern automotive testing devices and in the hands of a qualified operator can pinpoint automotive engine problems that could only be guessed at a short time ago.

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Another thing you'll like about this 135-h.p. 6 is the extra pep it gives you for passing and climbing hills. This is due to higher torque at normal speeds.

It may be hard to believe anything that looks and moves like this '59 Chevy can be such a stickler for economy. But—whether you pick the Hi-Thrift 6 or a vim-packed V8—this is just one more reason Chevy's the car that's wanted for all its worth. Stop by your dealer's and see.

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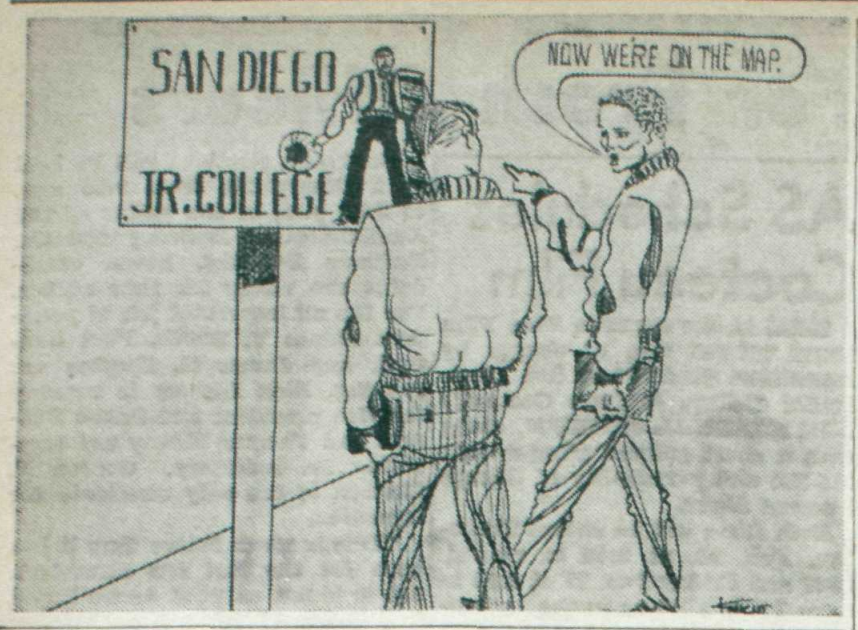
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Now, Where Were We . . .

Don Diego Points The Way

"Where is San Diego Junior College located, anyway?". Perhaps during your short span of existence you've been asked this question quite a few times already. To you, this might seem to be only an oddity, while to Bill French the horn player in the local band, or to Joe Blow the radio announcer, or to Annie Steal, the neighborhood thief, the location of our school is an actual mystery.

We recall hearing people frequently refer to one of our campuses without being aware of the other. To face the problem quite squarely, even though we have a total enrollment of some 9,500 students, many people in the community don't know where either of our campuses are.

It would certainly improve the situation if we could manage to have a few "Don Diego" signs placed in strategic places to point out San Diego Junior College. These distinctive and colorful signs are already used to point out various places of interest and importance. It is interesting to note that State College, Cal Western, and the University of San Diego already have such signs.

Brotherhood Week Is Here

The other day we happened to ask a passing student what he considered to be the meaning of brotherhood. He said he thought brotherhood was the relationship one male human has for another with the same parentage. Which is of course quite true. That is one of the meanings of the word, but not by any means the complete meaning. Not at all! Webster also defines the word as being a group of men united by some common interest or goal.

We couldn't agree more. Man as a person has had many failures but man as a race has through the years, never once been completely defeated. As a group using the strength of one to protect the weakness of another, man has survived; fighting off wild beasts, storms, and hundreds of other things which have threatened the very existance of man.

This month, the month of February, we celebrate the birthdays of two great Americans, Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. February is also the month in which we celebrate Brotherhood week. Something which we hope may do as much for the country in its way as did the two famous men who have the same month as a birthday.

Brotherhood, a group of people united or fighting for one goal. The goal? A little more understanding in the world. But what has that to do with us here at J. C.? A great deal! An idea or goal doesn't just spring into being. It grows, starting small and gathering itself until it becomes a power to be coped with.

There are larger colleges than ours and ones with a record for better football teams and perhaps (it's hard to believe) better or at least bigger newspapers, but that doesn't mean that we can't take a part and make something of this week. so it's not just another week with a high sounding, but meaningless name!

Another View . . .

Once each year one week is set aside for the observance of Brotherhood. This year that week runs from February 16 to February 20.

Certainly it is commendable for us to pause briefly during the year's pace to affirm that a man's creed does not affect his ability.

It seems highly desirable to have a specific time for all of us to remember that the color of a man's skin has nothing to do with his intelligence.

It is entirely fitting that we annually acknowledge a man's national origin does not limit his social acceptability.

It is admirable for us each year to assure ourselves that the shape of a man's nose does not dictate his business ethics.

It is nice that we set aside a time for admitting to ourselves the slant of a man's eyes does not reflect on his value as a neighbor or friend.

It is very decent of us to have a week to assume a man's name does not hamper his efficency as an honest workman.

It is charitable to avow in a regulated time a man's accent does not subtract from his need for honor and respect.

It is benevolent of us to realize once a year a man's ancestry does not obviate his need for love and affection.

How much more commendable, desirable, fitting, admirable, nice, decent, charitable, benevolent it would be if we did not need a Brotherhood Week!

Student Carpenters Receive Recognition

Two of San Diego Junior College's students, Paul D. Parker and Edwin L. Paul, were honored at the annual San Diego Carpenter's Union dinner, February 11, with scrolls and advanced apprenticeship standing in their training period.

Parker was voted one of the most outstanding carpenter's apprentices of the year. He has completed two years pre-employment training here at San Diego Junior College and has received one year and six months credit on his four year training period due to his exceptional work in carpentry and high grades here at J. C.

Poet's Corner

A pleasant partner is the oyster.
She never has to stop to hoist her skirttup over each small hip
or apply some paint onto her lip.
She doesn't bother with her curls;
Her only wories are her pearls.
These gems appear her main intent,
Upon them all her thoughts are bent.
Tis' very seldom that she roisters
except in case of little oysters.
This maiden never shouts or stammers,
She's quiet as the little clammers.
I think that she just never could
Be very fully understood.
The divers think, as they are stealing
pearls, this mother has no feeling!
The jewel merchants, always grabby,
treat this mater very shabby.
She's really full of moving pathos.
And clean! — She lives in one big bathos.
With singing praises, I'm all through.
She still winds up within the stew.
This line the poem really clinches.
I've finally filled up my three inches.

huck lowell

I.F.S.C. Members Supervise Clubs

The coordination of student activities, under the guidance of the Dean of Activities' Office, has established the Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council which regulates activities and sets standards for all social clubs. It publishes rules and regulations for rushing and pledging, investigates (by formal hearing) all reported violations of rushing and pledging rules, and enforces penalties for violations of said rules. They also administer penalties for violators of the California Administration Code, and SD. Unified School District.

The Fraternities and Sororities are represented by two of their members.

Short Subjects

By
Dan Chattelly

It has come to our ears that a lifelong ambition of Stan Kenton, whom we'll be seeing with his orchestra at the Lafayette on Sunday, February 22, is becoming a reality. Preparations are being made by the Kenton organization to introduce an educational program in colleges both here and abroad, to foster interest in the development of modern music. A long time advocate of broadening the college musical curriculum, Kenton has high hopes that an acceptable presentation to schools can be accomplished. Meetings with educators and students alike have been met with enthusiastic response.

In reviewing the 1959 Playboy Jazz Poll, we're happy to see the Four Freshmen way on top for vocal group . . . remembering the terrific concert at the Russ last month sponsored by the Radio Guild. Looks like a good year in store for S.D., jazz-wise, with the Freshmen, Tjader & O'day, and June Christy already under the wire with Kenton's apearance on the way . . . and here it is only February. Man, it's like jazz city, you know!

This semester's J. C. Dance Band, under the direction of Mr. Swegles, has been working hard the past few weeks in preparation for furnishing good dance music for the "mixers', and other get-togethers, throughout the rest of the year. Every once in a while you'll find them in the recording studios of KSDS, "making with the sounds" and then listening to playbacks of their work. There are 17 members this semester, with Larry Anderson acting as student director.

Mr. McAuliffe, faculty advisor for the Fortnightly, was left short at the end of last semester with all four of the paper's editors leaving. But never fear . . . four, able-bodied, new editors were roped, and here is your paper. See "credits" for identities.

Starting Tuesday, there will be a Radio Arts student in the patio interviewing people and asking a different, pertinent question each week, on some current, controversial subject. The tape recorded interviews will be used on a program entitled "Chats", which can be heard Thursday afternoons at 1:30 on KSDS-FM, 88.3 Mc. For those who want to express their opinions publicly . . . now's the chance!

We hope everybody got to see "The Alphabet Conspiracy" on television a few weeks ago. It was a very interesting program, explaining different forms of languages, and how language affects our lives. Programs of this calibre are badly needed these days, I feel, and would certainly be a boon to culture and education if they'd continue more frequently . . . and with clever ideas for production, as was seen on "Alphabet Conspiracy", they would be interesting to everyone and at the same time, informative.

Letter To The Editor

"Wish I could find a place to park!" This is a familiar expression to most or all of the auto owners attending this "cramped" college. After ten or fifteen minutes of looking for a parking spot, I am sure that our frustrated motorized Knights are not ready to tackle the further frustrating books.

Perhaps it would be an idea to take advantage of "Smiling Joe's" used car lot and sell the ol' buggy. This of course would flood the used car market, and we certainly would not like to see "Joe" lose his "money makin' smile." How about a car pool you say? Well, this would be fine if everyone came to school at the same time. The bus? That little glass box atop the three steps of those things have too much of a "hafta have" look! Oh, Woe, what are we going to do. "Across the misty pages of time" is the opening line of that collosal production, "The California Story" recently held in Balboa Stadium. Really huge! They had covered wagons, motorcycles, cars, tanks and enough "wheels" rolling around the track to give "Mr. Goodyear" some competition. Really big! Right across the street too.

I have never heard or read anything about the parking situation while listening to the "old timers" or leafing through books of "misty yesteryear." But thinking back to the night I saw the "California Story, I somehow can see one hundred and sixty cars, parked diagonally.

Let's see now. There are thirteen hundred and twenty feet in the quarter mile. Man, what room! Now if we figured seven feet per car, that would handle about one hundred and sixty cars.

I can see it now. The cars would enter at the main gate, drive around the stadium and pull their "little" noses right up to the crash wall. Not during track season of course!—Roger Reeb.



LET'S SEE NOW—Seen making plans for IFSC are their newly elected officers; Lester Kellogg, President; Mike Chernus, Vice President; Valerie Beague, Secretary; and Dixie Brien, Treasurer.

SIB SEZ

By Jim Sibbet

I would like to take this opportunity to clear up a few fallacies about athletes receiving aid and special privileges on the campus here. I've heard many a time the phrases, "I wish I was an athlete so I could get a job." Or, "It's no wonder he gets good grades, he plays football." Contrary to popular belief, the SDJC athlete must work just as hard or in most cases harder to achieve some of these so-called "privileges."

In class the instructor is constantly under fire, not only by the students but by the administration as well if he has an athlete in his class. The athlete must show that he has just as much or more than the other student to receive a good grade. The instructor doesn't want it said about him that he favors athletes just because they're athletes. I will readily admit though, that they do get certain privileges in the way of aid from the coaches.

They try to do as much as they can to lighten the load, (three hours of practice a day and generally a part-time job plus a full academic course is, in my book, considered a big load). The athletes of this school receive no funds in any way from the school. This covers AS card fees, books,, residence fees, and incidental fees alike.

In big, private colleges it would seem very natural that these expenses were awarded to the athlete. The SDJC sportsman doesn't get much in the way of facilities because every sport that is offered here must be practiced and played at a borrowed or rented source. All that the Junior College actually owns is a converted classroom that serves as office space for the coaches.

It's lucky we have such good teams as it is, considering the things that the athlete must forfit by not going to another school. The athlete here does not get his every wish granted hand over foot as some people might believe. He works hard though, and should be helped out just as any hard-worker should. I'm not asking anyone to pity the athletic, but a little understanding at the right time would help.

Knights Tie For Third With Five Games Left In Season

The San Diego Knights, as of Feb. 9, tied for third place with Los Angeles Valley Jr. College in the Metropolitan Conference Basketball standing with six wins and three losses.

San Diego got off to a good start, this year, by winning the first two games over Los Angeles Harbor City College and East Los Angeles Jr. College 69-53, and 77-73. The Knights lost the next two games to Long Beach City College 58-70, and to Los Angeles Valley Jr. College 60-61. San Diego beat El Camino College 61-57, and lost to Bakersfield College 62-51. The Knights won the next games over Santa Monica City College, East Los Angeles Jr. College, and Los Angeles Harbor Jr. College by the scores of 81-70, 90-53, 75-46 respectively.



Coach Odis Morgan

Net Squad Troubled Before Season Opens

The 1959 edition of the San Diego Junior College tennis squad is still in a state of uncertainty according to Coach Odis Morgan. "It is a little too early at the present time to tell exactly what we will have," said the coach, "but we shall attend the Ojai Tournament, the California State Tournament —if any of our boys get that far."

The roster includes such players as Kenny Gemundt, who holds a couple of victories two years ago over nationally prominent Billy Bond; Jerry Kappang, a semi-finalist, along with Jim Anderson, in the California State Doubles Championship last year, and Scott McElmurry and, possibly, Clarence Murphy of the strong La Jolla team of 1958. There is also Ted Bear, who has been working out under Coach Morgan most of the year, and is showing rapid improvement.

Duel meets with the Naval Training Center and the Marine base have been scheduled.

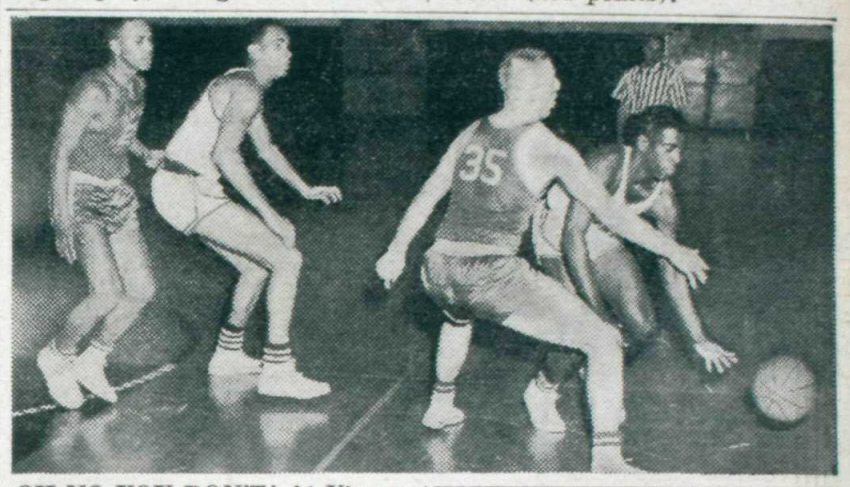
Knight Cagers Make Plans As Season Curtain Drops

Coach Merrill Douglas's Knights prepare to enter the final week of Merto Conference action Friday as they entertain El Camino College and then on Saturday the Knights host the Bakersfield Reneagades, game time both nights is 8 p.m. The Knights will close out the 1958-59 season next Friday afternoon at Santa Monica; game time will be 4:30 p.m.

The Knights must stop El Camina's Tom Redden if they hope to continue their winning ways against the Warriors. Redden, who is the league's second leading scorer, has collected 205 points for a 22.8 point-per-game average after the first nine games. San Diego won the first meeting of the two teams earlier this year, 61-57.

Bakersfield, undefeated in league play, brings the best balanced team in the league into town for Saturday's game, the Renagades have two scoring threats in forward Vern Crissman (142 points) and center Norm Upshaw (137 points). Bakersfield defeated the Knights 62 to 51 in the first round, but the game was closer then the score would indicate.

The Knights have defeated Santa Monica twice this year, once in the Chaffey Tournament (56-50) and in the first round of league play 81-70, but the Cosairs are beginning to roll in the second round of league play. Last week Santa Monica defeated East L. A., 108 to 76. The Cosairs are led in the scoring department by Buddy White (139 points) and by Scott Porter (134 points).



OH NO YOU DON'T! Al Vinson tears around right end against Ken Rentar of L. A. Harbor as the Knight subdued Harbor.

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Sigma Tau Rho Annual Dance Has George LaFever's Group

"Rhapsody in Pastels", San Diego Junior College's sixth annual spring ball, will be held Saturday, March 14, from 8 to 12 p. m., at the Craftsmen Hall, 3909 Centre Street. Bruce Nelson, president of Sigma Tau Rho fraternity which is sponsoring the affair, announced that the dance will be "dressy" dress.

Bids for the ball, priced at $1.50 per couple, are available in the campus patio and will also be on sale at the door, said Jerry Kopang, chairman of the event. George LeFever's popular seven-piece orchestra from San Diego State College will play. In addition to several door prizes, intermission entertainment is expected to feature barbershop harmony from State College fraternities Jim McAdams, in charge of the program, will also act as master of ceremonies.

Among fraternity sponsored affairs, Sigma Tau Rho's "Rhapsody in Pastels" has achieved the unique distinction of being the social highlight at the opening of the spring semester. Heading the various committees are Harold Adams, publicity; Ken Sample, refreshments; Clem Barnett, door pribes and decorations. Al Irwin and Larry Madalena are faculty sponsors for the fraternity.



LET'S DANCE—Trying to interest Mickey Minton and Linda Waggoner in a swingin' time at the "Rhapsody in Pastels" dance are Jerry Koppang and Ed Gargile.

Photo by Patengill

Atty. General Mosk Addresses Forum

California's brand new Attorney General, Stanley Mosk, appeared at a meeting of the Forum Club on campus last week to discuss the state's judicial system before a group of interested students.

Attorney General Mosk explained the functions of his office which employs 600 people of which 113 are lawyers.

Attorney General Mosk discussed some of the most outstanding law cases handled by nis department in the last few years.



Attorney General Mosk

Starting as a Pfc. during World War II, Attorney General Mosk has climbed to one of California's highest public offices.

Assembly Will Feature Speaker On Communism

Dr. Fred C. Schwarz, a surgeon and psychiatrist from Sydney, Australia, now on his seventh world lecture tour, will speak on either "The Psychology of Communist Peace in War" or "Communism's Major Allies in the United States" on March 6 at 1:30 p.m. in Russ Auditorium.

Dr. Schwarz is a graduate of the University of Queensland Medical School and former college professor in mathematics and science. For 18 years he has probed the minds of Communists to find out what they believe and think, instead of just what they say and do.

After familiarizing himself with every basic text of Communism and many of its outstanding personalities he takes a completely new and different approach which makes his lectures dramatic and startling. Because of his mastery of Communist ideology, he has a standing challenge to debate any Communist anywhere on any facet of the subject. Rarely has a foreign visitor in the last decade been able to equal his fascinating eloquence, logic and deep conviction.

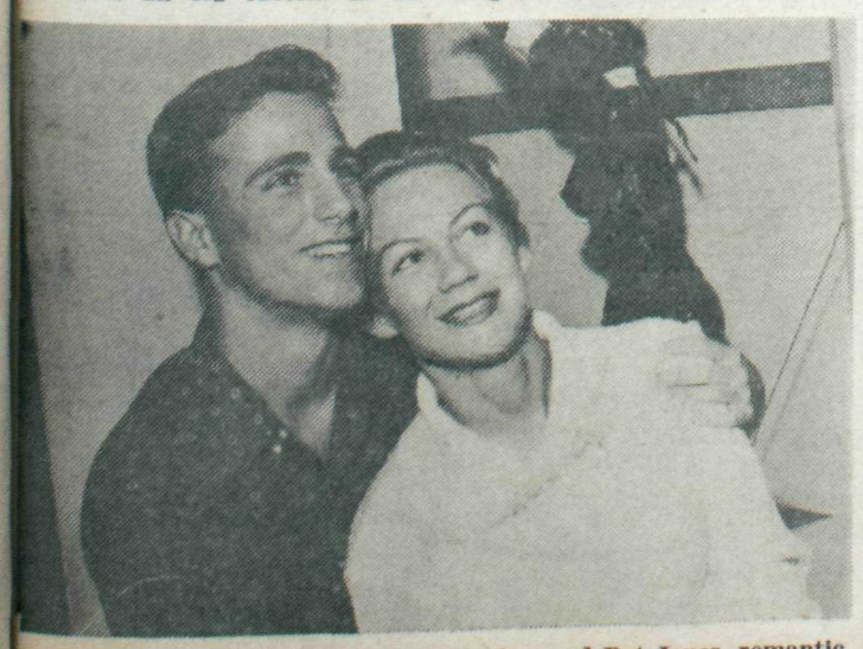
Drama Group Present Shaw's Maj. Barbara

San Diego Junior College's Drama Group will present **Major Barbara**, a play by Bernard Shaw, starting March 12 and repeating performances on 13, 14, 19, 20, 21.

This play was chosen mainly because of the basically standard background and because it was one of the most colorful plays on Broadway.

The production begins when a young girl who comes from a big business family decides to join the Salvation Army. You can probably guess what her father's reaction was to this development. Her father naturally wishes that she would reform to his way of thinking. As the plot thickens we find that it is an old custom in the family that her father must give the family fortune to . . . well, I'm telling too much already. Why don't you go see it for yourself.

The cast is an excellent one; they appear in the play as follows: Lady Britomart—Ann Sliger, Stephen—James Prendergast, Major Barbara—Pat Jones, Sarah—Alida Banks, Charles Lomax—Bern Garner, Adolphus Cusins—David Gallagher, Morrison—Bernard Berwin, Andrew Undershaft—Bruce Nelson, Rummy — Marcia Saxman Snobby Price — Don Holloway, Peter Shirley—Dan Yount, Jenney Hill—Judy Allison, Bill Walker —Don Doig, Mrs. Bains—Vera Mingle, Bilton—Dewight McKillip.



I CAN EXPLAIN, DEAR—Dave Gallegher and Pat Jones, romantic leads for the Major Barbara production, rehearse a moment of affection from the play.

Photo by Janke

Tool Engineers Organize Here

The American Society of Tool Engineers, on Feb. 18 of this year, formed a student chapter at San Diego Junior College.

Interested students are invited to come to a meeting of the organization and join if they are sufficiently interested. The dues will be $3 yearly.

The dues will go towards paying the expenses of material which will be sent to members of the organization, such as their magazine, **The Tool Engineer**, and other pamphlets which will be mailed to each member monthly.

The faculty advisor for the student chapter will be Mr. Joseph Sardella. He also is co-chairman of the education committee of the San Diego A.S.T.E. chapter.

Their next meeting will be held on March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Room S-366 on the high school campus.

Circle K Holds Initial Meeting

Circle "K" Club will have its first meeting of the year Thursday, March 5, in Room T-308, at 11 o'clock. The purpose of this meeting is for the group to become better acquainted with the functions of Circle "K," and get a chance to meet some of the East San Diego Kiwanians, who will be the local sponsors. The major function of Circle "K" is to render service to the schools—probably you've heard this club referred to as the Key Club, or Boys' Federation while you were in high school.

Those who have signed up for Circle "K" thus far are Carl Jordan, James Cartwright, G. M. Van-Valkenburg, Nelson Lienhard, Stan Coombs, Reuben Lopez, Nick Chamberlain, Milous Wilson, Jerome Klein, Carl Mauritz, Larry Porter, Mike Ellis, Bill Ryan, James Hughes, To-Shun Lee, and Ed Plant. Those who are interested in this club, but have not yet signed up are urged to do so in Room T-326, or see Barry Haley.

Legend Staff Plans Grecian Art Theme

By KEN WINKLER

The clattering of typewriters and the blaring of radios in room 301 is not all in fun. For here dwells the **Legend** staff busily working on our next yearbook. From their work this one promises to be the best.

The theme is Grecian art and the entire annual is decorated in black and red. Its 216 pages are covering everything from Athletics to Zoology and it is being dedicated to all students in their struggle for knowledge.



Sharon Burns, Editor



Mr. Robert Sharon, Advisor

Some of the newer features include four pages on student life and more night school coverage. There are 30 staff members among whom are the following editors: Editor, Charon; Asst. Editor, Jim Christian; Night Coordinator, Bill Smith; Graduation Editor, Gloria Collins; Organization Editor; Charity Currie Ac;tivity Editor, JoAnn Kelso; Sports Editor; Jim Sibbet; Faculty Editor, Vivian Ironfield; Index Editor, Ruth Smith; Copy Editor, Ediba Cristobal; Photo Editor, Nick Pathenqill; Art Editor, Jorge Flores; and Layout Editor, Allan Rascon.

Those who did not pay for the yearbook at registration and want one will have to see the Editor for extras at the end of the year. It is going to be a wonderful yearbook and those that helped put it together really worked hard and they should receive recognition for their achievements.

Coming Events . . .

Mar. 4—Baseball, Oceanside vs. Knights, there.

Mar. 5—AS Council meeting 2.30. Track, Oceanside, here.

Mar. 6—Assembly Russ Ad. 1:30. Speaker, Dr. Fred Schwary. Baseball, Glendale vs. Knights.

Mar. 8—First of Sorority, Fraternity Rush Parties. Woman's joint rush teas.

Mar. 9—Golf, El Camino, here. Chaffey, there.

Mar. 10—AS Council 2.30. Baseball, Marine Corp Recruit Depot *vs. Knights, here*

Mar. 12—Assembly Russ Aud., 11. AS Council, 2:30. Major Barbara opens, 8:30.



Knight Society

Carol Jordon Mickey Minton

Delta Phi Beta's Bobby Sullivan was honored with a bridal shower at her home February 22. Also the new officers for Delta Phi Beta were selected. They are: Julie Murphy, president; Valerie Smith, vice president; Linda Ferguson, historian; Ruth Smith and Rosie Tarvin will each be a pledge mistress; Pat Brewer, sergeant at arms.

Sue Sonnenburg, Dixie Brien, both of Lambda Phi, and Toni Forchette, and Gary Bingham of Alpha Delta spent a swingin' day at Palm Springs, Saturday, February 21. Pattie Basnett won the honor of Freshman class secretary in the recent elections. It seems that last Monday night, Lambda Phi met at Dixie Brien's house to organize coming rush parties. The girls in Lambda Phi would like to extend a hearty welcome to their returning charter member, Carole Stubbs.

ETP is hoping that everyone will make it to their annual dance, Rhapsody in Pastel. George La Fever will be featured. The dance will be held at the Craftsman's hall, March 14. Bids are now on sale for the dance, which promises to really jump.

Julian Cobe's house was the site of a wailin' party not so long ago. Many of the Alpha Delts, Phi Alpha's, Lambda Phi's, and one Kappa Phi Alpha, were there. Also wedding bells have chimmed for Alpha Delta's John Eckberg and Dianne Castleton.

A surprise party was given for Jackie Jarvis, past Phi Alpha president, at Lynn Tristram's home, February 5. The girls presented Jackie with a silver locket and then presented her with a cake, that they all helped to eat. Any unemployed singers, dancers, actors, musicians, or stage crew workers should get in touch with one of the Phi Alphas. The Phi Alpha Follies are starting rehearsals as soon as possible so this year's follies will be an even bigger success than last year. The follies are scheduled to take place May 7, so if you are looking for an outlet for your talents, don't keep them hidden! The traditional Bum's Rush will be presented for all the enthusiastic rushees very soon. Valerie Beagle was elected secretary of I. F. S. C.

The Pan American Club, sponsored by Mr. Pirazzini, has elected Roger Good (Sr. Bueno) as president of the club; other officers will be: Tina Inzunza, vice president; Colleen Brady, secretary. March 5, Dr. Chamberlin plans to lecture on religion in Latin America. Also a field trip to the art gallery at Balboa is planned. Before too long a drama is to be put on by the members of the club.

Well it seems as though ETP has come through again. Members cast in "Major Barbara" are; Bruce Nelson as Undershaft, Don Holloway as Snobby Price. So if other fraternities are wondering what to do with their pledges, possibly they might send some of them to the drama lab to help out on some of the technical things as ETP has done in the past.

Judith Allison, a member of Phi Alpha, will appear in "Major Barbara" as Jenny Hill. Judy has been in several of the Drama Lab's productions these past 4 semesters and has done a terrific job. We will be looking forward to seeing her in this play.

Al Geotz attended a function the other night that was for the most part attended by Alph Delts. Al says he really had a fine time and hopes that the Alpha Delts will give Kappa Phi Alpha the opportunity to display its hospitality in the near future. Kappa Pphi Alha has voted to hold a dance this semester. It will carry the same tradition as "The Beach Comber's Ball", did last spring. Dress will be beach wear. As of yet a place hasn't been decided upon for the dance. The sweetheart of Kappa Phi Alpha was decided at their last meeting. After many considerations, Renee was chosen. Renee, according to Kappa Phi Alpha boys, is not only one of the best looking girls at J.C., but one of the finest.

Before long we will be seeing red and white sweatshirts, with Kappa Phi Alpha on them. Al Goetz says that they really aren't copying the Alpha Delts, they just can't afford sweaters!

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CAMPUS CRITIC

By PEGGY ANZER

J. Jean Anouilh's new play is high comedy-exacting, funny, and ironic. It concerns General St. Pe, quite a soldier and lover in his day; his plain daughters ; his shrewish wife; his prigghish secretary; a flirtatious dressmaker; and a sly family doctor.

This hilarious farce opened to gales of laughter at the Old Globe last week. The run will continue nightly at 8:30 except Monday, in the coming weeks.

Craig Noel's fine direction brings out the best of each scene. The romantic spirit of the turn of the century expressed in the lovely sets and costumes created by Peggy Kellner Bruch. The locale is the luxurious home of General St. Pe. This philandering Frenchman, who lacks the courage of his convictions is played by the very able Nico Lek. His drea.n girl of 17 years ago, appears again to proclaim her undying love, but does he take advantage of his second chance? No. His vacillation again causes him to loose the prize, this time to his young secretary, played by the charming David O'Neill, who is seduced very beautifully by his former waltz partner, played by Vallerie Weber and Terri Brollini. Stanley Willis is the sly family doctor, Dr. John Crimmins, Muriel Watson, and Judy Csekme complete the cast. Muriel Watson is a former JC drama student.

Men Quizzed On Eternal Problem

It seems to be the popular opinion that if a little more variety was added to the paper, we would have more interested readers. So I have taken things in my own capable hands and decided to present some candid views on various subjects. The question this week is, "What do you look for in a girl?"

Jim Sibbet, Social studies major. "Nothing, just naturaly attracted!"

John Ekberg; Physical Education major. "Somebody you can talk to, with a sharp wit."

Paul Johnson; Arts and Science major. "Sincerity, preferably an heiress."

John Dahlen; Pre law major. "Attractively dressed and keeps her mouth shut.

Skip DiCerchip; Sociology major. "A girl that is understanding and will accept you as you are!"

Jim Lay; Physics major. "A girl that hasn't been behind a plow all her life!"

If any question is praying on your mind, don't hesitate to ask.

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N. BONAPARTE, French G. I., says: "Wildroot conquers dry, unruly hair!"



Bermudas and Goatee High Style on Fabulous Fogerty

By LINDA PALMER

Walk into the cafeteria any day between eleven and one and you are likely to find a tall young man sporting a goatee and a white apron, standing behind the counter acting as cashier. Take a closer look and you'll find that besides the unusual goatee he wears burmuda shorts. His name? Jim Fogerty.

Being an earnest young reporter interested in the unusual, the young man in burmuda shorts seemed a good prospect for an interview. So I boldly made my way to his end of the counter one day and stood waiting for a chance to speak to him. "What can I do for you?" he asked me, after I had stood watching him for a few minutes ."I'm here to interview you," said I, wondering what his reaction would be. "Oh," he said, entirely unimpressed. "Can you come back at twelve thirty? That's when I'm off."



LIVIN' CATS? Life is a simple matter for the well-tanned, Bermuda-clad, goateed gentleman above (on the left) as he wends his way from the sea to the cafeteria with a stop-over each now and again at some classroom or other. (Photo by Crosby).

At twelve thirty we made our way to one of the tables in the cafe and I proceeded to throw questions at him. I'd decided he was a rather conceited young man after his reaction to the interview. But after talking to him for a while I changed my mind.

To my questions about his burmudas, he grinned. "Until last September I thought they were strictly for the odd balls. Then I tried a pair and I haven't worn anything else since." Why? He had several answers. "They're comfortable. And I can keep my tan. I go surfing in the afternoon too, and I can wear them then." What about more formal affairs? "Oh," he said, "I have a burmuda suit."

Fabulous. Such an overused, under rated word today. Yet when Jim Fogerty said it the word had meaning. And when the interview was over I could feel it too. Life is fabulous!

View From Sidewalk Taken On Construction

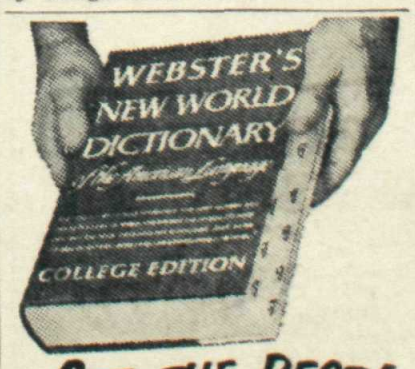
The construction next to the A building has attracted many "Sidewalk Superintendants" who have shown an interest in the progress of the project but, as yet, are not quite sure of just what it is they are superintending. Most of the teachers were becoming concerned with this problem (excepting, of course, Mr. Karen and Mr. Gress, who were quite pleased with the number of psychoneurotics it afforded them for experimentation), so I contacted the Const. Superintendant, Mr. Norquist, and the State Inspector, Mr. Haberland, and explained the problem. Realizing the gravity of the situation, Mr. Haberland helpfully explained what was being done, and how.

Contrary to popular opinion, there will be two new buildings instead of one. The building presently under construction will be the North wing. The South wing will be a thinner, oblong building, running the length of the south side of the lot. They are to be three stories tall, thus matching the upper two floors with the A building. There will also be covered arcades encircling and connecting each level of the two wings.

The lower floor of the North wing will contain a book store, and a few business classrooms. The lower floor of the South wing will be set aside for faculty use. Both wings will face a patio which will be connected to our present patio, thus providing some much needed elbow space during the lunch hour rush.

At the present time, the foundation and basic structure for the first floor have been completed. The workmen are now preparing to pour the concrete for the floor of the second level. This is the purpose of the metal forms that we have seen being nailed between the supports. When the forms are in place, concrete is poured over them to a thickness of three inches and allowed to set. After curing for about ten days, the metal forms are removed from beneath and the new floor remains for the padding peds of future alumni.

So keep up the good work, Knights, and remember that only by a concentrated effort can we be assured of proper supervision by enlightened neurotics.



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Self Survival First?

Polio Spectre Is At Hand

Ordinarily you would think that intelligent young people who are concerned with learning new things would quite naturally be concerned with the matter of self-survival. Such is not the case here at J. C. The polio season is just around the corner, usually beginning in April and continuing at an increased rate to late summer. Many have not had their polio shots. Why do we take the chance of becoming a polio victim? A recent spot check on campus indicated that one out of five persons has had adequate polio vaccination.

Considering that the average age group enrolled at J. C. falls between 18 and 45 years, it is safe to assume we are a highly vulnerable group.

It seems unnecessary to remind ourselves of the serious aftermath of a polio attack; the suffering, the all too frequent permanent disability, the high cost of treatment, and extensive care required. There is no price tag on human suffering and disability but the actual cost of the care of a polio victim will average $$35.00 per day. This care can be for the rest of one's life.

Polio shots can be had at your family doctor's office for the low cost of 3 to 7 dollars apiece. The series consists of the first shot followed in three weeks by the second. The third is given from 7 to 12 months later. Authorities feel that the first two will be a measure of protection for a couple of months.

California Health states that paralytic polio in California in 1958 dropped to a new low of about one case per population of 200,000, as compared with 1.5 in 1957 and 8.2 in 1956. The total number of cases of polio numbered 286 compared with 1,738 in 1956. Of the 286 cases of polio more than 200 were paralytic; 87 percent of 174 cases occured in persons who had not been adequately vaccinated. "About one-half of our children under the age of six have not yet been adequately vaccinated against polio, and in the 15-40 year age group more than two-thirds have not been adequately vaccinated."

The above statistics prove the effectiveness of the polio vaccine. Let's not have it said that we excused ourselves from the life saving precaution of taking a few simple shots by saying: "Haven't bothered," "Just neglected to get shots," or "Too busy."

Of The People?

Problems Arise For A.S.

Do you have a problem, a pet peeve, or a legitimate gripe about student activities here at J.C.?

If you are in the above class, there is more to be done about the problem than just yakking or moaning about it to your friends.

Don't forget, you and your friends are part of the Associated Students. As such, you have certain rights and privileges right along with all of the rules and regulations. Do you **really** know just what these rights and privileges are? Do you **really know** what the rules and regulations are?

One of your privileges, in the student activities line, is representation. This is accomplished at J.C. by the Student Government. You, as a part of the Associated Students, are to elect this government. (By the way, did you vote in the last A.S. election? The one before that?)

Besides voting, there is another privilege of which you may not be aware. This is the student government class that goes under the name of Speech Arts 25, 26a, and 26b. Primarily, this class teaches correct parliamentary procedure and how to conduct a formal meeting. Actually, this class is supposed to be a cross-section of the students and their feelings on all student matters. In this class, persons not elected to an office in the student government are invited to air their views on any student activity subject that might come up.

This class, which in past years had a membership of over 55 students in one semester, has only 13 members enrolled this semester. (Is this a good cross section of the almost 5,000 day students?)

All resolutions passed by the class are passed on to the Executive Council. The Executive Council then acts upon these resolutions with what they believe to be the student's feelings and that is how you get your student policies.

All semester long the Executive Council is faced with very important and controversial problems. The nine members of the Council must come up with the answers and they try to do it in the way that they think the sudents want the situation handled. Parking is at a minimum right now and is disappearing fast. Action will have to be instigated soon in order to solve this problem.

If the students at J.C. want their student government they will have to become a part of it and support it.

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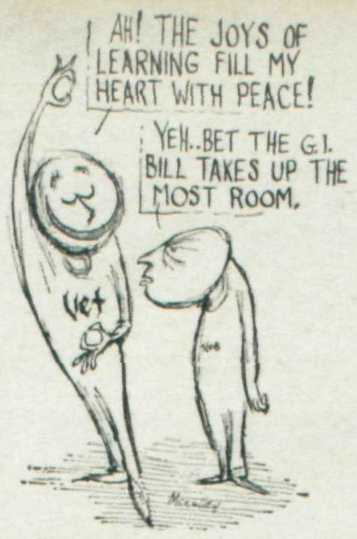
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Activities Abound For All Students

"Man, I sure wish there was something to do around here," or "Gosh, what a drag this school is," sound familiar? It should. Comments have been heard around the campus with similar meaning if not the exact same words.

So what? Something would be wrong if there wasn't any griping. Says you.

Could be, says we, but just on the chance that there was a reason for the griping we decided to look into it and see.

How about sports? They're always an important part of school activity. We found that San Diego Junior College almost always places in the top of its league and has brought home more than its share of trophies over the years.

Well then, what about clubs? Should be something to grumble about there. J.C. has several fine fraternities and sororities plus many other interest clubs. The clubs include those interested in languages, science, business, and many other fields.

Starting to get discouraged, we looked into the drama class hoping that we could find something to criticize there. We found that J.C. has one of the finest set-ups in the county and puts out some of the best productions in San Diego.

We were dealth another blow when we found out that our radio station, KSDS, is almost unique among junior colleges. Mr. Roman and Mr. Parker, who are in charge of the department, see to it that almost every type program imaginable is put on for our enjoyment.

Well that just about did it. We tried, honest we did, but we just didn't have much luck. About the only things we didn't find going on around campus were Yogi exercises and snake charming, and who knows, they may be, if we only knew where to look.

Our findings? You never had it so good!

CHATS with SHATTERLY



No more holidays now until Easter. The JC Catalog has it listed as "Spring Vacation." On inspecting the calendar further, I see no mention was made of Washington's birthday. (What'd I do . . . miss a day of school?) I hear some people complaining . . . but five weeks shouldn't be that hard to knock off. Besides, it gives many a chance to save their money for the yearly ritual of going up the coast to Balboa, ect., for the big crazy week of Easter Vacation. That is, for those who can talk their bosses into a week off from work. Some will go to the desert. (Ah, it's great to be young! Oh well, back to the books.)

Seems that a Portland, Ore. radio station has decided that the term "disc-jockey" was no longer suitable for its announcers of music. It went on to state, that from now on their announcers would be regarded as "music-casters." Their staff is now equipped with news-casters, sports-casters and "music-casters."

In the last edition I mentioned that "Larry Anderson" was student director of J.C's Dance Band. What a goof! The band has never heard of such a person. It should have been Lawrence Johnson.

Students of KSDS-FM are going to meet some personalities in that field in the near future. Don't know who they are as yet, but would venture to say that they are rated pretty highly "radioly" in San Diego.

Here's something we can be watching for in the future . . . a new TV program, "Coronado 9", which was filmed in Coronado a few weeks ago. It stars Rod Cameron who portrays a retired Naval Officer who turns investigator.

Last Tuesday's assembly, Donizetti's Elixer of Love went off real well with JC students. It was an hour long, and many feel that an hour is not long enough for this particular kind of production. I have heard nothing but praise for Elixer of Love.

Harold Hurlbut, who left JC last semester and who was a familiar face in and around the drama and radio circles, sold a script to a Hollywood motion picture concern! He couldn't give much information at the time, but we'll be watching for the name "William Wellman" at the movies. Harold has had other successes in the past. His collaboration on the story, "Portriat of Jennie" is now making its run on television.

Heard it from Don Weir that the Knights Swim team seems to have the best chance in years to place in the conference meets. (Yes, JC does have a swimming team!) They only meet twice a week at the "Y", but hear they are dong a tremendous job.

Attention veterans: If you are interested in having your VA checks boosted, it will be to your advantage to attend a meeting in room T-305 tomorrow morning at 11 a.m.

School Authority Predicts Expansion Of San Diego J.C.

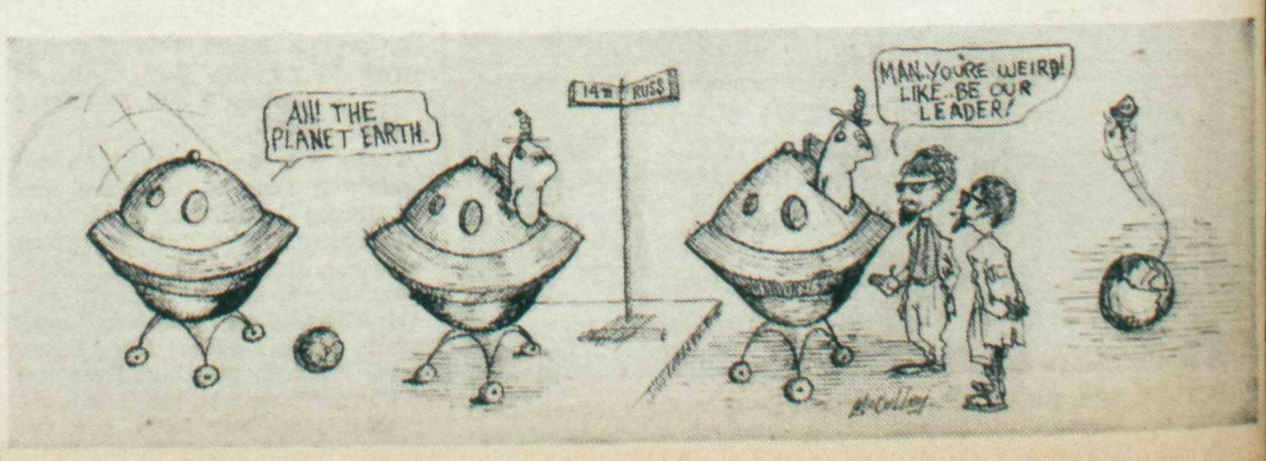
At a recent meeting of the San Diego Board of Education, it was predicted in a report by Charles Patrick that the capacities of the facilities here at JC are expected to be exceeded by the fall of 1961. Patrick, who is assistant superintendent in charge of post high school education, also pointed out that under established board policy, the Junior College has placed emphasis on vocational and general education. However, as a result of the increasing need for higher education and a tightening of state college entrance requirements, there will be a need for increased emphasis, on and attention to, the lower-division transfer curricula at this Junior College.

Another recommendation that Patrick called for was an eventual conversion of San Diego High School facilities to junior college use, subject to finding a suitable sight for relocation of the high school.

When you look at the facts and figures, you can see where this is a credible prediction. When the new college is completed, the Junior College will have a total capacity of 4109 students. Predicted enrollment of day students by the fall of 1961 is 4510. The projection for 1964 is 5792 students. These figures do not include the enrollment of part-time extended day students. There will probably be many!

It is quite evident that either the high school or college is going to have to pack their bags in the near future and find other "educational grass." The problem is one that cannot be shelved for someone else to worry about, and our able minded school authorities are working diligently on the problem. We are sure that there will be plenty of room for all when the "mob" arrives.

J. C. Knight



Linksmen Hustle For Metro Start

The eight members of the 1959 San Diego Jr. College golf team, under the watchful eye of Coach Ed Ruffa, are right now sharpening up their game in preparation for the upcoming battle with Metropolitan Conference opponent El Camino, March 9th. The team, although hampered heavily by graduation, promises to be a representative SDJC unit and may even equal last year's fine record, when they finished fifth in the Metropolitan Conference Tournament and second in the State Tournament.

At this early date, however, Coach Ruffa isn't making any predicitions. The eight team members are; Lewis Bruun, Richard Dutcher, Ron Hillsbery, Harry Higgins, Dick Lytle, Hoyt Smith, Bill Ryan, and James Cooker.

San Diego Junior College will play two rounds each with conference opponents, East Los Angeles, Bakersfield, El Camino Los Angeles Valley, Santa Monica, and Long Beach, and will participate once again in the Metropolitan Conference and, if they qualify, the State Tournament.



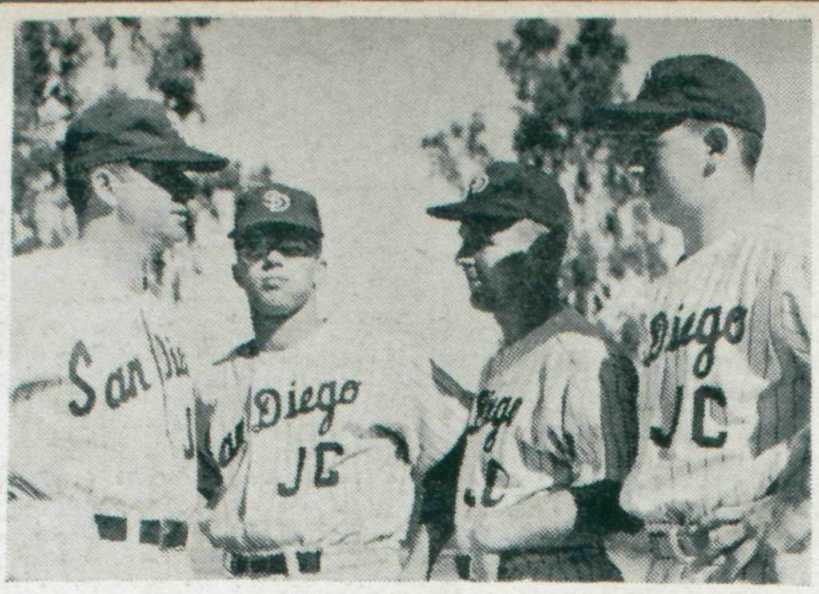
Coach Ruffa—Golf team

Knight Cagers Garner Fourth In Conference

The San Diego Junior College basketball team ended their basketball season in fourth place with a 9 win and 5 loss standing. The San Diego Knights ended their season last Friday by defeating Santa Monica 86 to 73.

The Knights lost to Los Angeles Valley by the score of 56 to 73 and they also lost to Long Beach by the score of 58 to 85. The top scorers in the L.A. Valley game were Ed Johnson and Ted Holmes, S.D., with 14 points and Berich, L.A. Valley, with 23 points. The top scorers in the Long Beach game were Ted Holmes, S.D., with 17 points and Markowitz, L.B., with 28 points.

The Knights beat Bakersfield 77 to 71 and they also beat El Camino 82 to 61. The top scorers for the Bakersfield game were Gilbert, S.D., with 19 points and Crissman, Bakersfield, with 29 points. The top scorers in the El Camino game were Gilbert, S.D., with 21 points and Redder, E.C.,



IT'S THIS WAY—Baseball coach Ed SanClemente plans the season's strategy with three of his diamond stars, Dick Harmon, Steve Ramsey, and Doug Ryan.

SIB SEZ
By Jim Sibbet

Coach Merrill Douglas is well pleased with the spirit and outcome of this year's basketball squad. Says Douglas, "It was a satisfying pleasure working with this year's team. They're a fine bunch of boys and deserve a lot of credit."

With the lid on basketball, let's take a look at the approaching spring sports. I don't know the full strength of the other league contenders so predictions of final standings will have to wait till a later date. What I will do is give a brief synopsis of the teams as they stand now.

Basebell . . . Coach Ed SanClemente says that he thinks this year's team will be stronger than last year's in every position except pitching. There seems to be a black cloud hanging over the Knight's pitching mound. Hopefuls are rookies Bobby Jordan, ex-Sweetwater star; Andy Cribbs from Mission Bay; Donnie Smallwood, a Point Loma product; and Doug Ryan from Coronado. Also being relied upon are returning lettermen John Harmon, Jerry Stryker, and Lynn Rowland. Another big gun is veteran catcher Leonard Arevelo. "Arevelo will no doubt be one of the league's best catchers," says SanClemente. It would be nice to see baseball at the top, but it seems to me that it's going to take a lot of work by all the members of the team.

Track . . . . This year's team could easily be the league leader if the hopes of Coach Bob Downs come true. It would be a hard task to mention any names because of the great depth of the Knight's track line-up. For instance, there are six men who can run the 100 yard dash in 9.8 or under, three who can run the 440 yard run in 50.0, four who can run the 220 yard dash in 21.5 or under, and two who can high jump 6'6" just to mention a few of the best. Downs will be relying primarily on veterans Fred Lucas, dashman; Reuben Lopez, Ron Paris, and Dick Trimble in the middle-distances; Bill Puddy and Neil McLaughlin in the long-distances; and Morie Redman in the pole vault.

Golf . . . . Coach Ed Ruffa is still looking for some good linkmen who can fair well on local courses. Richard Dutcher is the sole returnee from last year's team.

Tennis and Swimming . . . . Coach of both, Odus Morgan thinks that the teams are starting to shape up. Lettermen here are Gerry Koppang in tennis and Louis Walker in swimming. Both are fine athletes in their fields.

Let's remember, the majority of these sports are free to watch and there isn't a tighter league in the nation. So here is your chance to see fine teams and fine individuals in action. Support your teams and you support your school.

Baseball Squad Prepares For Tough Metro Schedule

Coach Ed SanClemente has only three returning lettermen as the Knights prepare to open the 1959 Metro Conference baseball season. In spite of this lack of experienced personnel the San Diego coach is happy with his club's chances of finishing near the top of the tough Metro Conference race.

Missing from the squad are all three of last year's pitchers but coach SanClemente has five pitchers battling to fill the gap. They are: Andy Gribbs from Mission Bay High School, Don Smallwood from Pt. Loma High School, Doug Ryan from Coronado High School, Bobby Jordan from Sweetwater High School, and Jerry Stryker who lettered at first base for the Knights last year.

Heading the catchers is Len Arevalo from Lincoln High School. Expected to see duty at the backstop post are Mel Rizzoa, transfer student from State College, and Sal Roman from Stockton High School.

Expected to form a strong Keystone combination are second baseman Dick Carey from Lincoln and short stop Jerry Dinsmore from Mission Bay. If Stryker stays with the pitching staff San Clemente will probably use Steve Ramsey, a transfer student from Orange Coast JC, at first base.

Carl Oberg from Hoover looks like the starting pick at third base. Utility infield support is expected from Dennis Brown from Santa Barbara JC and Wayne Hegna from Gustavus Adolphus College in Minnesota.

Heading the outfielders is John Harmon an all-conference outfielder for the Knights last season. Lynn Rowland another outfielder is the third returning letterman on the Knights' squad; Rowland is expected to see duty in left field.

Henry Gardner from San Diego High will probably be the starting right fielder.

The Knights begin league action March 13 against Santa Monica at Golden Hills Playground..

Coed Badminton Class Set To Bounce Birdie

The San Diego Junior College Co-ed Badminton Class is just getting organized. They plan to run a tournament later in the semester. Says Mrs. Houston, "We have some pretty good players." Referring to Shirley Christopolous, San Diego; Joyce Eupic, Mission Bay; Peter Willcox, Mission Bay; Gary Lanza, Hoover; and John Guerin. Last semester's championship was held by Linda Kupic and Bob Williams. Runners up were Pat Zapata and Roger Papaik. Returning students to the class this semester are Stanley Thompson, Philip St. Clair, Sharon Heartzler, and John Guerin.

Runners Step Lively For East L.A. Relays

The San Diego Junior College Track Season will open on March 21, this year. The first event that the Knights will participate in will be the East Los Angeles Relays.

The Knights have 32 on the roster and by the look of it they seem to be slated for a good season this year.

Some of the Knights that are going out for track are Wes Hill, mile; Reuben Lopez, 440; Joe Winson, 440; Ed Buchanan, 100; Fred Lucas, 100; Wess Hill, 880; Lopez, Reuben, 880; Essex Hutton, 220; Art Buchenan, 220; Neil McLaughlin, 2 miles; Dick Inouye, 2 miles; Ottis Campbell, high jump; Andy Willis, high jump; Bobby Hatcher, shot put, and Bill Bradford, shot put.

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DON'T LET ANYTHING COME BETWEEN US—Father Bruce Nelson is not impressed as daughter Pat Jones says hello to boyfriend Dave Gallagher in Drama Lab production, Major Barbara.

Major Barbara Runs Until End of Week

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! Only three more nights remaining to witness one of the most colorful plays ever to come off Broadway, MAJOR BARBARA, in the San Diego Junior College drama lab.

The play, written by Bernard Shaw, has been viewed by capacity audiences during its past trio of performances, and it leads one to believe that director Charles Newman has composed another winning combination.

The cast of talented performers craftfully entertained the ticket-holders as they displayed true professionalism that would cause even the sternest critic to marvel.

The cast is composed of Ann Sliger, James Prendergast, Pat Jones, Aida Banks, Bern Garner, win, Bruce Nelson, Marcia Saxman, Don Holloway, Dan Yount, Judy Allison, Don Doig, Vera Mingle, and Dewight McKillip.

For a play filled with laughs, romance, plus talent, see MAJOR BARBARA, March 19, 29, and 21.

Business Majors Receive Awards

Two San Diego Junior College students have been named winners of $100 Bank of America junior college awards, Walter L. Thatcher, college director, has announced.

Donald E. Gilliand, won the award in banking and business administration studies. Donna K. Lebstock, won in the secretarial and clerical studies division.

Gilliland is a second term accounting major and is employed by several local firms as a bookkeeper. Miss Lebstock is a secretarial major and a member of Alpha Iota, international honorary business sorority.

Cash awards will be presented at a banquet April 17 in Beverly Hills, where winners from Southern California junior colleges will be honored.

"Fun & Sun" Tryouts Open to All 9 to 12's

Fashion Show, "Sun and Fun Silhouette," will take place on Thursday, March 19, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the Drama Lab, T-320.

All women students, sizes 9, 10, and 12, are eligible to enter the contest. Approximately 10 models will be selected by faculty judges. Contestants are required to wear high-heels and selected models must be able to attend meetings at 5:30 p.m. on April 6 and on April 8.

Faculty members who will serve as judges are Mr. Robert L. Karen, Mrs. Lillian Fitzpatrick, Miss Lucile G. Zweck, Dr. Loomis, M. Ganaway, and Mr. Fred W. Stauback.

Judy Allison, A.W.S. president, will serve as chairman, and Bill Scott will provide the music.

All women students are cordially invited to attend the fashion show on Thursday, April 9, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the Drama Lab. Spring and summer wear will be featured by "Sun and Fun."

Budget Requests Deadline April 1

Deadline for the San Diego Junior College student activities budget requests for 1959-60 is April 1, it was announced last week by Jerome Klein, Associated Student treasurer. Requests should be turned into Mr. Burtraw's office, T-326.

Klein stressed the fact that it is extremely important that student officers submitting requests be as accurate as possible in their estimates.

All requests must be approved by the Associated Student Council and the Associated Student Board of Control. A request which is inadequately documented may be disallowed.

There will be an Associated Student budget hearing on April 14, at 1:30 p.m. in room T-327. Faculty sponsors and student officers are requested to attend this meeting.

PROFIT FROM TEXT SALES UNDERWRITES ACTIVITIES

"I can't afford my books, I just can't afford them," seems to be a frequent lament on the campus. Mr. Hatalsan, the faculty supervisor of the bookstore, was recently interviewed, and the following facts were uncovered.

The students pay retail price for all books, so our bookstore won't be competing with the larger bookstores downtown. There was a conflict several years ago when our bookstore sold books wholesale. The merchants in town complained that they were losing customers because of the savings at the school bookstore.

So the school board ruled that the students would have to pay retail price for their textbooks.

Now the question comes up as to where the profit money goes. The bookstore has employees it has to pay, equipment such as cash registers to buy, and several other things it needs to finance. Have you noticed all the activities that we have? The money that is left over after expenses goes into the student body fund.

It may be interesting to note that the school is going to get a new bookstore. It will be in one of the new additions that are being built on the upper campus. The new bookstore will take the place of the present ones and it will be a self-serve.

So the next time you gripe about expensive books remember how many activities you have here and think about the things you wouldn't have if the bookstore didn't help.

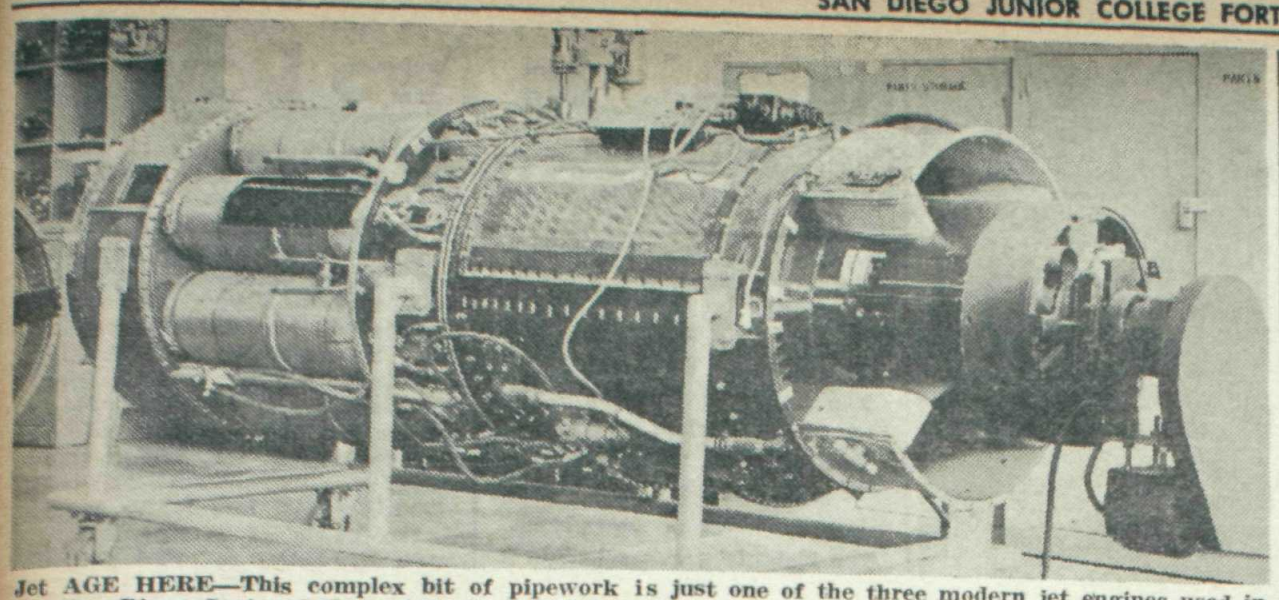
Sanford And Paden Picked As Presidents

In the Freshman election of February 20 at San Diego Junior College, Paul Sanford was elected president of the freshman class. Vice-president of the freshman class is Rick Lowery and secretary is Patty Basnett. The office of treasurer is still open to appointment.

In the Sophomore division, Tom Paden has been appointed president of the sophomore class by the student executive council. All other sophomore officers are still to be appointed by the council.



HEAVENS ABOVE—This aerial composite shows the proposed construction slated around the Junior College for the next two years. It also shows why the students of SDJC are going to have a harder time than ever finding a parking place for the next few years. This problem is discussed in our editorial column.



Jet AGE HERE—This complex bit of pipework is just one of the three modern jet engines used in the San Diego Junior College Aviation training program.

Down-to-Earth Training For Up-in-Air Program

By ANITA McABEE

How many people atending S. D Junior College know we have an Aircraft Power Plant Training Program in our school? This department has three jet engines, an Allison J-33 which was received from Ryan Aircraft Plant in 1956, and two General Electric engines, one a P-35 and the other a J-47; both received from U. S. war surplus in 1953. The main reason for these contributions made to the advancement of the Aircraft Power Plant Training Program was to stimulate encouragement and interest in keeping up-to-date in the jet age of today.

In 1957 a cut-away of the J-47 engine (which was motorized) was constructed to make it easier for students to see inside working parts. The motorized unit was designed and installed on the jet engine, under the direction of Mr. Willard Blackinton.

Mr. Walter Coats, who until recently was the instructor of the Aircraft Power Department, revealed that there are plans afoot to secure later models as they become available from state surplus.

After 12 years of being an aircraft teacher, Mr. Coats has been advanced to Thechnical Education as coordinator and has been replaced in the Aircraft Department oy the well-qualified Mr. Clinton Hamamn. Mr. Hamamn came to the junior college from Convair Aircraft Engineering Department and was a former apprentice in the air frame and power plant program. Mr. Hammamn was selected as the outstanding apprentice of the year 1952.

I was amazed in speaking with Mr. Coats (who is very much concerned about the advantages this course offers becoming known) to find that courses of this type are valued at over $1,200 worth of thorough instruction. The Aircraft Mechanics program is approved by the Federal Aviation Agency. "This means," Mr. Coats said, "that we follow a very rigid course in instruction. The students are trained in air dynamics, electricity, airplane construction, theory and operation of propeller and lubrication systems. On completion the students are eligible to take an examination for airframe, a power plant rating under F.A.A. (Federal Aviation Agency)."

In winding up the interview, Mr. Coats invited one and all, if at all interested in this field or its possibilities, to investgaate further into the remarkable opportunities waiting for you in the Aircraft Department of our Junior College.

CAMPUS CRITIC

By PEGGY ANZER

The School for Scandal, Sheridan's masterpiece of social comedy opened last Friday at the AZTEC THEATRE, to run through March 19, 20, 21 of this week.

The atmosphere of "Drury Lane" in merry old England is portrayed very well in the speech, costumes and set, as one would view the play in 1777. The original had more acts and sets, but director Hunton D. Sellman has condensed the wit and satire to a minimum three acts, with four, six, and four scenes, respectively.

One touching bit of action opens the curtain and sets the pace, when a liveried servant lights the candles.

The titles of the characters portray the satire with which Sheridan presented his ridicule of the Lords and Ladies of the court in his day. These parts are portrayed as follows: Lady Sneerwell, Priscilla Lawson; Mr. Snake, Walter Stump; Joseph Surface, Edward Seaman; Sneerwell's Servant, Jack Marriner; Mrs. Candour, Sandra Burke; Sir Benjamin Backbite, Fredic Berling; Crabtree, Gary Riggs; Maria, Sharan Price; Lady Teazle, Carol Jett; Sir Peter Teazle, James Sloan; Sir Oliver Surface, Albert Pickett; Moses, Jack Picket; Trip, Bruce Hoover; Charles Surface, Carl Cox; Sir Harry Bumper, Ed Woeten (former JC Alumnus); Carless, Gerry Breese; Rowley, Richard McLaughlin; Servant, John Selzer; and Teazle's maid, Bette Blaydes.



Knight Society



Carol Jordon Mickey Minton

Lambda Phi's Dixie Brien was chosen Sweetheart of Alpha Delta. Members of Lambda Phi went waterskiing Saturday in Sue Grady's boat, (have you ever seen anyone ski in a boat?). The Beach Combers Rush was Sunday at Sandy McDowell's home.

Marilyn Bird and Walt Dyer, a member of the Alpha Delts, are pinned. Rick Lowery seems to think this is quite romantic! Alpha Delta had its first rush party at the home of Jim Ronis; 28 rushees were present. Quite a few Delts went waterskiing at Santa Clara over the weekend. Skiers were Rick Lowery, Art Creatuea, Pat McGee, Julian Gobb, Larry Crow, (his boat, Walt Dyer, Bill Tusch, (his boat), Bill Datuer, Doug V. (no one knew the correct spelling of Doug's name). Five of the Alpha Delts went deep sea fishing the other day; Paul Sanford, Kingfish Aldridge, Tom Kenny, Gene Hatz, and captain Bob Baker. Captain Bob was demoted because he couldn't start the engine. It was a very successful outing until the game warden stepped in.

All attended Delta Phi Beta's third semiannual "Chop Suey Chomp" including alumni, at Linda Ferguson's home. They also held a luncheon at the El Cortez for installation of their new officers. The girls received sweatshirts with their name and symbols on them. Nita Bradley, member of Delta Phi Beta and Kenny Howard were married February 16. Congratulations!

Sigma Tau Rho held its first rush party of the spring semester at Clem Benthnett's home. President Bruce Nelson combined his many talents into fixing spaghetti for the party. According to the members it was a success.

Phi Alpha's Bum's Rush was held Sunday at Mary Lou Tuckers; actives attended wearing their new sweatshirts. All enjoyed eating emmense quantities of various and assorted foods while watching a baton twirling show and the Bum's Rush fashion show put on by some of the members.

Kappa Phi Alpha's first rush party was held at Al Geotz's home. The latest in love life is the pinning of Mary Jane Beale to the new president of Kappa Phi Alpha, Bob Haynes. The new vice president is Roland Ray, chaplain is Pierre Sabbah.

New officers for Le Cercle Francais are; president, Rose Marie Cota; vice president, Roger Bailey; secretary, treasurer, Marilyn Farson; advisor, Dr. Moore. The club is taking a trip to the French Consolate in Los Angeles March 26. Preceding the visit to the Consolate will be a luncheon at a French restaurant.

Marilyn Shaw recently became engaged to Duane Gomez, a graduate of State College. Marilyn works in the S.D.J.C. library.

Members of the M.G. club and their guests had a "Fox and Hound" rally last Sunday, which was a big success.

The AWS is planning a fashion show for April 9. All women students are invited to attend. I have heard that they are in need of some of the local lovelies to model some of the sharp outfits. We hear that it is supposed to be a swingin' affair.

The Women's Recreation Association Carnival is being presented March 19. San Diego State College annually presents this event. They tell us there is to be dancing, food and just all kinds of terrific happenings, and there is no cover charge!

Writer Parries & Thrusts For Ancient Art Revival

It is a shame the art of fencing has been shelved. Like the preserving of the buffalo in America, and the elephants in Africa, and the beautiful tropical birds in the everglades of Florida, we could preserve the historical art of fencing, brought from old and tired Europe to our young American shores.

Used as a harmless sport, it could bring to us unusual coordination and grace. The parry and thrust of the rapier would sharpen our wits, train us to think fast, and to judge our opponent. Like a boxer or a poker player we would learn to react to the slightest flicker of a person's eye. A tautness of muscle would be imperative and you would become aware of your own body and how it could be handled.

A small amount of fencing is coached in a varied number of schools now, but it is taught mostly to girls. Sports of all kinds are beneficial to the majority of people. Even the old art of wrestling has been brought back to the public and is taught in high schools and colleges. It would be nice if we also could renew the idea of fencing, take the advantages offered, and still enjoy the sport.

This ancient artistic way of matching minds and bodies could be advantageous to us. It might give us new enthusiasm and interest. Since wrestling made its comeback and is now hitting a happy medium and a hot controversy over rock and roll has died down, we could use something to stimulate us. Maybe fencing would fill the bill.

MOMENTS WITH MINTON

By MICKEY MINTON

Since the last column I wrote was a mild success, I have decided to put my name on this column. I have been asking various people what they think is the most important 'thing' in life, this past week.

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Priscilla Tucker, social studies major, "To do what I believe is the will of God. (To love my neighbor.)"

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Bob Kersch, art major. "For me it's important to be a debonair playboy with a T-bird."

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Jim White, psychology major. "Education. My ultimate goal requires a few years of intense study. Without education civilization would remain stagnate."

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Sandi Kaesser, sociology major. "To have some goal and work toward it."

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Dennis Holland, psychology ma-

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Pull 'Er Up, Buddy . . .

As was related in the last issue of this paper, the Executive Council must cope with all student problems and arrive at some definite solution. Right now the biggest problem around school is the parking problem.

Stop to think for a moment just how serious this problem is—how early in the morning do YOU have to get here to find a parking space. How much are you paying for parking on some lot? How many parking tickets have YOU received since you've been in school? Incidentally, students parking their car on the T Bldg. roof will one day find it towed off. According to a policy just established, police will patrol the roof both day and night. They will issue tickets the first round just as a warning. With the second offense, the tow truck will be called in. This ought to cost about $20 for the unlucky student.

As bad as the problem is now, the fun has just begun! For one, the enrollment at J.C. is on the increase. About twice as many new students will be entering as there are students who will be graduating. It's a sure bet that a good majority of these new students will be arriving in their cars. This in itself will limit the now available parking both on the street and in the parking lots. But wait a minute, the best is yet to come. By next fall, approximately eighty per cent of the available "free" parking will **NOT** be available! Construction of the cross-town freeway will be in full progress in our area as shown in the page one photo. The high school parking lot as well as the one just across the street from it will no longer be there. Also, most of the street parking West of 16th Street will be eliminated. It had been hoped that the parking facilities at the Children's Home could be used to help receive some of the problem, but the children cannot be moved into their new home until the school year ends.

The problem is just as vital for students at the Business Campus as it is for students at the Main Campus. Students at the Business Campus know full well that to get to school after 7 a.m. means there will be no parking facilities left. With all the stores, shops, factories, and big and small businesses around the campus, there is quite a skirmish every day for parking spaces that are not coin operated or that are within walking distance.

It all boils down to this: It is the students of J.C. who have the problem; therefore, it is the students of J.C. who will have to solve it, if they want it solved!! This problem is far too big to expect any one small group to handle all by themselves. Every student at J.C. will have to pitch in and help solve this problem if the students want a parking space!

If you have any ideas or suggestions about this problem, or would like to help in any way, don't be bashful! There will be suggestion boxes located on both campuses in the near future. Write your suggestions down, drop them in the box, and action will be taken.

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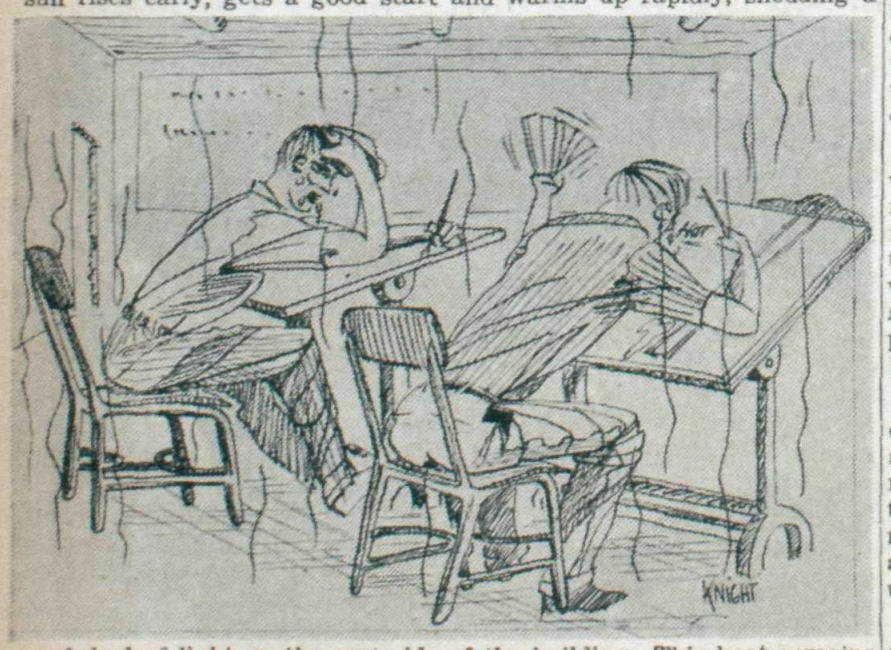
BAMM! BOOM! CRASH! SMACK! Its mine! . . . No! Its mine! . . . What do you mean? . . . Its my turn today! . . . No its not! Its mine!

While sounds such as these have not been heard as of yet coming from the faculty lounge, and probably won't be, still its possible. Each year about this time many students and instructors may be seen leaving their classrooms muttering to themselves and wiping their brows. The sounds were those of instructors fighting over a FAN!

Why this concern? Why the muttering? Simple. These students and teachers are among the unfortunates. They have classes on the east side of the Technical building.

To some of you that may not sound so terrible. If it doesn't, you've never had a class on that side.

The fall term, starting as it does in Sept., begins just when we are getting some of our warmest weather. This of course means that the sun rises early, gets a good start and warms up rapidly, shedding a

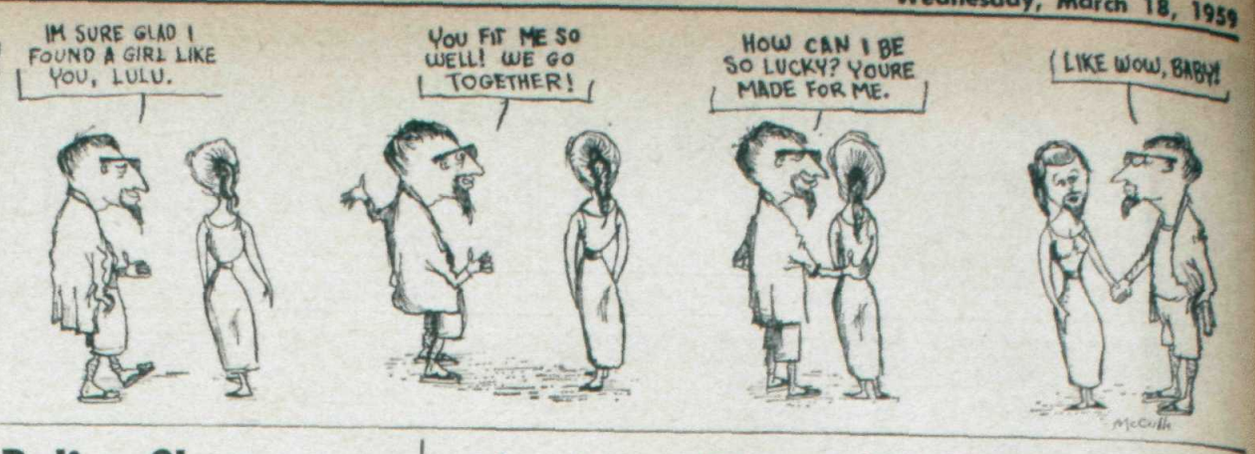


good deal of light on the east side of the building. This heat remains there from morning when the sun starts its climb until the time it reaches its zenith and starts to decline. This kind of weather takes a break usually for a couple of months then comes back as warm as ever. This continues until summer vacation.

Besides the mere fact of making everyone very uncomfortable, the heat is much more a serious threat as far as learning. Students and instructors cannot be expected to do their best work in sweltering heat.

Two of the rooms, The Art room and T-307 are fortunate enough to have fans and while perhaps not as cool as could be wished, still they are a good deal more bearable than those without.

We realize that talking about the problem is a good deal easier than doing something about it, still we hope that something can be worked out. Both for the sake of the students and the instructors and us (the Fortnightly is on that side).



Policy Changes On Withdrawal

A deadline has been set on the withdrawal policy here at JC, it was disclosed at a recent meeting of the Board of Education. W-Withdrawal (not exclusion) grades will be recorded as follows: If a student withdraws officially before the end of the fourth week of the semester, a grade of "W" will be recorded on his permanent record for each class from which he has withdrawn.

If he withdraws after the fourth week, and not later than the date specified in the calendar, either a "W" or an "F" will be recorded, depending upon whether he is passing or failing the course as of the last date of attendance.

After the final date for withdrawal all grades will be recorded on the permanent records as "F", unless the reason for withdrawal is an emergency and has the approval of the Committee on Admissions and Scholarship, in which case a "W" will be recorded for all classes in which the student is passing.

Note: The final date for withdrawal for the present semester is May 22. May we suggest that you cut this item from the paper and attach it to your catalog.

Spring Cleanup Time Is Now

This is the season to throw out the old clothing, broken toys and all those back issues of old magazines that you meant to read. Most people make some attempt to part with accumulated rubbish the first part of spring. In doing so they not only make a measure of protection for themselves and their homes, but also it gives them room for the pursueing accumulations.

Looking into the living room, a well-trained fire inspector would notice things like a wood burning fireplace and if it were protected by a metal screen. He would want to know if you took steps to make sure that your fireplace was inspected periodically by a competent fire inspector.

Should he trip on a worn lamp extension cord, the possibility of suggesting the replacement of a new one should be without question. He would ask that you remove other extension cords strung around the room, over nails and under rugs.

Recent fire prevention questions are: "Is there sufficient space around your television set for proper ventilation?" "Is there a door between your garage, and is it kept tightly closed?" "Where do you store your old newspapers and magazines?" "Where do you keep inflammable liquids?" These are questions that we should ask ourselves not only every spring, but everytime we have something lying around that we "might need sometime."

ARE YOU GOING TO HAVE A SPRING CLEANUP IN YOUR HOME?

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

Now that the heat and smog of summer are upon us, the misery of the "T" building is beginning to start again. The misery I speak of is the incessant heat build-up on the east side of the building. It seems amazing to me that in the construction of a school such as J. C. a decent ventilating system was left out. I hope that this defect won't be carried over into the new building.

No one can do his best work when he is uncomfortable and most people would agree that temperatures around and above 100 degrees are extremely uncomfortable when the heat is trapped in a classroom.

Last semester classes were cut short and many did not meet at all because of the unbearable heat.

Something has to be done, I personally dread spending next semester in the misery of the "T" building heat.

Sincerely
R. L. Chatham

CHATS with SHATTERLY



- **Engineers Tool Up**
- **Male Vocalist Scores**
- **Transport Picture Varies**

While eating and sunning over in the stadium area last week, Dennis Doyle told me that the second meeting of another newly formed group here at JC—The Student Chapter of the American Society of Tool Engineers—will be held Friday. The chapter is due to receive their charter from the senior society on April 10th, at the annual convention of the A.S.T.E. The El Cortez will be the site of the big, yearly event . . . where they will also hear noted speakers throughout the evening from the tool engineering field.

The Radio Guild is planning a party for the near future, to honor their past president, Nel Lopez. It'll be a combination patio type beach party affair; with possibly, night water skiing supplied by member Dick Montogomery. (Night water skiing! Sounds like a blast!)

Was informed that there is a needy musician on campus who could really use a piano. The fella' can certainly do justice with one, so if anyone has an old piano kicking around they might be able to part with, contact Mr. Galas in Room A-200 E.

Where will you be going this next week? Palm Springs? Bal, or Laguna? Maybe Vegas, huh? Well let's don't have anyone laid up in the hospital due to a traffic accident . . . . Remember, alcohol and gasoline do not mix! So, drink one or the other.

So did you know that this is the first time in JC's history that a male vocalist has sung for our school's dance band? (So they tell me, anyway!) Yeah! Mike Slavit is the fellow who makes with the vocal cords. He sang at the last two extended day mixers, and of course, plans for more . . . On the band's schedule is one mixer this month, and two next month.

A new singing group formed here on campus known as the Quintons, and is composed of 5 JC fellas; Chuck Van Hise, Don Doig, Bill Jackson, King Smith, and (where have I heard this name before?) Mike Slavit. They've done some singing at church meetings lately, with plans for the future including entertaining at JC mixers, and cutting a disc. You never know when something like this may turn out big. We wish them a lot of luck.

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Knights Defeat El Camino 35-19

San Diego J. C.'s golf team evened their Metro. Conference mark at 1-1 with a 35-19 victory over El Camino at Mission Valley country club, March 9.

Coach Ed Ruffa's pride and joy were led by number one man Dick Lydle's one over par 73, good for medalist honors for the match. Dick Dutcher was runnerup for the Knights with an 80.

In their first match of the season, the linksmen journeyed to Bakersfield and dropped a 40-14 decision to the defending Metro. champions. Lydle's 78 was low for the losers. Ron "birdie" Hillsberry was the big point winner for the knights with 5 points.

In non-conference action the turf busters ran into a razor sharp San Diego State J.V. squad and came out on the short end of a 43-11 count at Mission Valley, March 4. Once again it was the sharpshooting of Mr. Lydle who led the parade. Dick blistered in with a 3 under par 69; good enough for medalist honors and a 6-0 victory over San Diego city champion Chuck Courtney.

Team Four Leads Girls' Volleyball Tournament

Both of Mrs. Houston's team sport classes are now engaged in a volleyball tournament. On Tuesdays and Thursdays team four is ahead with six wins. Close behind is team one, which meets on Mondays and Wednesdays, with four wins.

The tournament will end in the second week of April and the number one team will be treated to a social get-together in the San Diego Junior College patio.

On April 9th there will be a volleyball play off between Palomar Junior College and San Diego Junior College. The game will be held in the bull pen of the Balboa Stadium at 11:00. Everyone is welcome.



FLYING SAUCERS—Pete Smolanovich winds one up in preparation for upcoming track competition in the discus.

SIB SEZ

By Jim Sibbet



I wonder how many students at this campus think they have to be a high school all-american to be able to participate in athletics? Here, there is literally a sport for everyone who has the desire and the interest to take part. The school offers two athletic programs. One is the interscholastic program with the actual meeting of the other teams in our conference. Our league is a strong one in which SDJC is known and respected. The other program is the intramural aspect which I'm sorry to report, is rarely ever talked about, much less participated in.

The interscholastic major sport program, strong as it may seem, still could use more men. The winning factor of two teams that have equal ability and strength is that of their depth; the depth which can produce constant and reliable reserves.

Another concept of interscholastic athletics is found in the realm of minor sports. This includes Cross-Country, Tennis, Golf, and Swimming. All of these have the same eligibility rules and are in the same conference as the major sports. So if you think you have some ability in one of these sports, give it a try. You might surprise yourself and have fairly good talent in one of these fields.

But still another phase is that of intramurals. The word broken down means; "intra"-within and "mural"-wall, or simply something done within the walls.... in our case, athletics performed just within the student body of our school. The philosophy behind this concept is that providing sports for students who have neither the time, ability, or interest in interscholastic competition. The inramural athlete is one who plays the game mainly for its enjoyment and pleasure, but is also satisfied by the team competition and its final overall outcome.

The intramural program here has a wide variety of games and events that equals or betters the attempts of many four-year colleges. Also there are awards, medals, and trophies for best performances by individuals and group fraternities. Coach Ed Ruffa is big chief intramural here, so if you have an interest or any question he will be glad to explain the program to you.

Knights In Two Day Metro Tournament

East L. A. First Stop for Track

The San Diego Junior College track team will start its track season on March 21 when it will participate in the East Los Angeles relays.

The Knights' track schedule for 1959 as is follows:

March 21—East Los Angeles relays

April 4—Southern California relays

April 10—Long Beach City College and Harbor Jr. College

April 17—Valley J. C. at San Diego

April 24—El Camino also East Los Angeles

May 1—Santa Monica and Bakersfield

May 9—West Coast relays at Fresno

May 16—Conference preliminaries and finals

May 22, 23—Southern California preliminaries and finals

May 30—State meet at Modesto

There are 25 men left on the track roster and the majority of them appear to be good prospects. This year's team could easily be the league leader if the hopes of Coach Bob Downs come true.



Robert Downs, Track Coach

Coach Ed SanClemente's baseballers leave Friday for the two-day Metro Conference tournament at Long Beach where the Knights will play three games in the two days of the tourney. The Knights, with a four win, two loss record for their pre-season games, are one of the teams expected to win contention for the league crown.

The Knights' two losses came at the hands of service teams, Camp Pendleton defeated Coach SanClemente's youngsters 7-3, and MCRD edged the Knights 10-9 in the last inning of their error-filled contest.

The Knights' four victories are over Junior College opposition; San Diego defeated Compton 10-7, Oceanside 14-5, Glendale 8-0, and Chaffey 12-9.

John Harmon is the Knights leading hitter with a .500 average. Harmon had a perfect 6 for 6 day against Chaffey with 2 home runs, a triple and three singles to drive in six runs.

Following are the Knight individual statistics after the first six games.

Name	AB	H	R	HR	RBI	AVE
Harmon	26	13	5	3	12	.500
Smallwood	8	3	2	0	0	.377
Gardner	19	7	8	0	6	.368
Dinsmore	22	8	10	0	11	.364
Arevalo	9	3	3	0	1	.333
Brown	3	1	1	0	0	.333
Hegna	3	1	2	1	2	.333
Stryker	17	4	1	0	1	.235
Rowland	23	5	8	0	2	.213
Carey	16	3	3	0	5	.187
Ramsey	6	1	4	0	1	.167
Rizzo	13	2	3	1	3	.154
Oberg	20	2	2	0	3	.100
Jordan	6	0	1	0	3	.000
Cribbs	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Roman	1	0	2	0	0	.000
Ryan	1	0	1	0	0	.000

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Ryan	1	0
Cribbs	2	1
Smallwood	0	1
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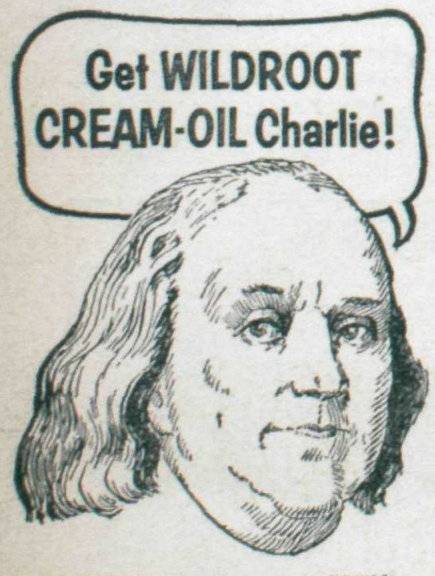
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jor. "I think it is important to have good mental health."

Pat Chernus, social science major. "To be able to find yourself and be a complete person."

Ricki Currie, Lab. Technician major. "In life it is important to be content with what you have and learn to work with it."

Surprisingly enough most people didn't suggest money, esteem, or a lot of tangible objects. Is this an indication that not everyone belongs to the beat generation?



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Phi Alpha Follies Seeking Talent

Phi Alpha will romp through their follies on Thursday, May 7, and according to Jean Cohen, organizer and coordinator, they are in dire need of talent.

"We need dancers, singers, musical groups, pantomine artists, actors and a stage crew," says Joan. "The theme this year will be Hawaiian, a salute to our new state." Those interested in all or any of these activies, can obtain information by contacting any of the following people: Joan Cohen, Mary Lou Tucker, Valerie Beagle, Paulet Phillipson, Jackie Jarvis, Joan Krrebbs, Elsa Fonserada, Kay Passoth, Kay Brown, Daveen Koppel, Lynn Tristiam and Sandy Woll, or by signing up in Mr. Burtraw's office, T326, before Friday, April 10, 1959.



NOW GIRLS, NO FOLLY—Combining planning with a good suntan Jackie Reed, Mary Lou Tucker, Paulette Phillipson, Joan Cohen, and Valerie Beagle plan Phi Alpha's annual Follies.

San Diego Junior College . . .

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Bard Placed In Caribbean In Swingin' AS YOU LIKE IT

Principal roles in the Drama Lab's final production of the year, AS YOU LIKE IT, May 21-23, and 28-30, have been assigned to Dee Garner, Gertrude Fairbanks, David Gallagher, Marcia Saxman, Richard Cole, Dan Yount, Ann Sliger, and Bernard Berwin. Master Shakespeare's colorful play is to be rendered still more bright by a dazzling production which places the scene of action in the Caribbean and the character's costumes in the bold hues of calypso. Fascinating sets have been designed by Skip Kummert, and Jim McAdams has composed calypso rhythms to go with Shakespeare's lyrics. A calypso band will be on hand for musical accompaniment.

The argument of the play is briefly this: Orlando (Dee Garner) flees the wrath of an older brother (Jim Prendergast) and a villanious duke (Bernard Berwin) and escapes into the jungle with his faithful nurse (Ann Sliger). Once wiehin the jungle, Orlando is taken under the protection of the jolly and noble deposed Duke Senior (Dan Yount). Also in the forest are two girls; one, Rosalind, daughter of Duke Senior, is disguised as a boy. The other, Celia (Marcia Saxman), is the daughter of the wicked duke. Accompanying these two is one of Shakespeare's magnificent fools, Touchstone (David Gallagher).

In the forest, these wanderers meet with several delightful characters: the melancholy Jaques (Richard Cole), Corin (Cleavlon Little), Sylvius (Eugene Sheridan), and Pehbe (Cheri Taylor) Don Doig has the musical lead of Amiens. Rounding out the cast are Richard Ramon, Jim Sibbet, Richard Marks, Helen Bryant, Barry Haley, Delores Tucker, Bruce Nelson, Dwight McKillip, John Lowe and Jerome Klein. The madrigals will also particiapte by singing and serving the front row audience with sweet and sour spareribs, pineapples and other south sea delicacies. Watch for ticket sales, soon in the patio.

Coming Events . . .

April 9—CSTA, 11:00, A-206. W. F. Hamersly, speaker.

A W S Fashion show, 11:00, Drama Lab, T-303.

OPEN FORUM, 11:00, T-303. Dr. J. B. Askew, speaker.

GOLF—Knights vs. ELA, here.

VOLLEYBALL—Palomar, here.

AS Council, 2:30.

April 10—TRACK, Knights vs. Long Beach, there.

BASEBALL—ELA vs. Knights, here.

April 11—BASEBALL — El Camino vs. Knights, here.

April 14—AS Council, 2:30.

April 15—Extended Day Mixer, 9:30 to 11:00 p.m.

April 16—Extended Day Mixer, same time.

Sidewalk Supervisors See Second Story Smoothly Set

The job being done by our Sidewalk Supervisors is just great. The project is progressing smoothly and the work is being done well.

The second floor is now under construction on both buildings.

As is apparent from the photograph, the main center of work now is the walls of the second level of the North wing. The wooden forms are to be filled with cement, and then allowed to stand for ten days to two weeks before removal.

The framework for the floor of the third level will then be erected. This will consist of more wooden forms, augmented with the same metal pans you saw being used for the floor of the second level. These pans are positioned, then lubricated, and cement is then poured over them, the same as last time.

Watching how the new buildings are being constructed has raised a few questions among the A.S. and faculty as to the durability of the edifices we are presently occupying.

The primary question concerns the roof of the T building. Is it strong? Will it ever cave in?

Yes it is strong. To make it crack one would have to place the weight of fifty cars in one parking space, and even then it would only crack in that one spot.

No, it won't cave in. Instead of losing strength with age, concrete gathers it.

So, doff your tin hats and get back to work, for the sky will not fall in on you while in class, and there is much left to be supervised.



SECOND STORY MEN AT WORK — Wooden forms are being erected to contain the concrete that will form the second story walls of the new North wing.

Associated Women Slate Fashion Show

The Associated Women Students have chosen "Sun and Fun Silhouette" as the name for their annual Fashion Show presented in the Drama Lab, T-320, tomorrow, April 9, at 11:10 a.m.

A cordial invitation is extended to all women students by the A.W.S. and its advisor, Mrs. Lorraine M. Jenkins.

Outstanding casual clothes will be featured by the "Sun and Fun Shops" of San Diego.

At recent model tryouts, faculty judges, Mr. Robert L. Karen, Mrs. Lillian Fitzpatrick, Miss Lucile G. Zweck, Dr. Loomis M. Ganaway, and Mr. Fred W. Stauback, selected nine girls from approximately 20 contestants.

New fashions and colors for spring and summer wear will include full cotton dresses for school and evening, backless bathing-suits, shorts, capris, separates and coordinates, and accessories.

To set the stage, there will be syphs and silhouettes against an unusual background, to accentuate the latest attire in fashion.

In addition, music and lighting effects from the radio department are by Bill Scott. Joan Krebs will serve as commentator for the gala event.

Chairman, Carol McNeil and her committee heads, Jerry Jesper, publicity chairman and Charity Currie, program chairman, have been busy planning the show which they expect will top previous presentations and provide some "really darling fashions" according to Judy Allison, A.W.S. President.

Language Studies Has New Form for Summer

Take a language capsule here! This summer San Diego J.C. will offer something new in the field of foreign language instruction. For the first time in any public school in the United States the Pathescope-Berlitz method of instruction will be put into effect.

This method will be used in teaching French this summer. The course consists of filmstrips that were made on the spot in France, tape recording that go along with the films and completely explain what is going on, magazines and newspapers that will be used the first day so that a person will be able to see how the language is used in other ways than in the textbook. The textbook, according to Dr. Michael Moore, is excellent.

The filmstrips, which follow the experiences of a young American in France, are the main feature. The recordings are conversational, with time-tested pauses for student repitition. This way a student will pick up some of the slang as well as the formal language.

There are 2 classes in languages offered this summer. French will be taught by Dr. Moore using the Pathescope-Berlitz method, and Spanish will be taught by Mr. Pirazzini. Both classes are for 6 units, and the session will be from June 22 to August 7. Any student interested should pre-register with either instructor as the classes are filling up rapidly.

The remarkable Pathescope-Berlitz Method can best be summed up by Dr. Moore, he says, ". . . audiovisual aids not only help us to improve modern language teaching, but also teaches the language and its life-giving culture more effectively than ever before in history."

Open Forum Members Schedule Top Brass

A series of lectures has been planned for San Deigo Junior College, it was announced last week by Mr. Harry P. Larson, instructor of political science, and sponsor of the Open Forum Club.

First of the series will be a talk on air pollution by J. D. Askew, Director of Public Health of the County of San Diego, on April 9, in room T-303.

This will be followed by a speech by Leslie E. Gehres, Personnel Manager for Ryan Aeronautical Company. No subject has been announced for Mr. Gehres.

On April 23, Mr. William Gerhardt, Urban Regional Coordinator for the City of San Diego, will speak on a subject not yet announced.

The last of the series will be a talk on education by Mayor Charles C. Dail on April 29.

All lectures will be at 11:00 a.m. in room T 303, with the exception of the last, by Mayor Dail, which will be an all-school assembly, at 11:00 a.m., in the Russ Auditorium.



GIRLS SHOW FINEST WEARS—Chosen as the fashion models in the annual "Sun and Fun" fashion show are Paulette Philipson, Judy Allison, Sandy Kesser, Norma Martinez, Trudy Fairbanks, La Trisa Lindsey, Barbara Cooke, Sue Grady, and Renee Curtis.

"Cross-Town" Writer, Morgan Sees Opportunities Narrowing

By ANITA McABEE



Niel Morgan

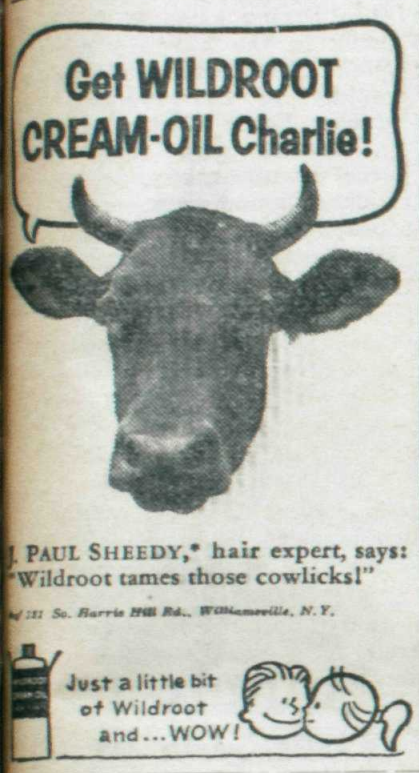
Neil Morgan is a stimulating man. Behind his smiling, ice blue eyes, you get the feeling he knows what you are going to say before you say it. His much-read humorous column, "Cross Town, in the **Union Tribune**, drives you smoothly to the point he has in mind. It is no surprise that last year he won the **Ernie Pyle Award.** His style and kind interest in human nature resembles that of Ernie Pyle.

Neil Morgan had his start as a journalist and acquired his first experience on his high school paper at Raleigh and Creedmoor, North Carolina. His fast, clipped voice still holds a trace of a Southern accent. He later worked on his college magazine at Wake Forrest College and worked on the daily newspaper near home. He advises young aspirants of journalism to take advantage of the experience they can get from their school papers.

It is true, Neil said, you do get printers ink in your veins; each journalist for a different reason. For himself he enjoys the freedom of thought and movement. He has now started to think of his third novel. Two novels that he has submitted have been rejected, but the failure of his first two novels hasn't dented his ambition one bit. He explained he would write his next novel from the "germ of real life."

I asked if the newspaper world would broaden in the future to give more opportunities to budding journalists. From the expression on his face he did not like the answer he had to give. The field is narrowing; newspapers will become fewer and it will grow harder to become established.

It would seem that Neil Morgan that lives a great deal below the ripples on the surface. His hands ever busy on his typewriter, 'which he said was imparative to a writer' would indicate the restless energy that was needed to make a good journalist. He means business is the attitude his crisp voice gives to you from his phone conversations. The down-to-earth, to-the-point gathering of news brings his readers a humorous, human slice of life.



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Delta Phi Beta had their Preferential Dinner at the Town and Country; pledges were Carol Sides, Linda Stark, Cathy Langston, Cecillia Townsend, Pat Gonzaliz, and Dona Segal.

Lambda Phi has two new officers; Lucy Bunker, vice president; Frances Apen, treasurer. Lambda Phi again has proved their motto of quality instead of quantity, with their exceptance of five new pledges; Olga Conrad, La Tresa Lindsey, Norma Shrosbree, Vivki Padilla, and Jerry Jasper. Their very successful Preferential Dinner was held at the Mission Valley Country Club. Three Lambda Phi gals will be seen modeling in the A.W.S. Fashion Show. Norma Martinez, and pledges, La Tresa Lindsey and Olga Conrad. Lambda Phi is presenting a special program directed to the female students and faculty April 23 at 11:00 a.m. in the Drama Lab. All are invited and refreshments will be served. The **Evening Tribune** featured several pictures of Lambda Phi's alumni Sharon Smith modeling some new fashionable hair styles.

Sigma Tau Rho held its Preferential Dinner at the Campus Chuck Wagon, March 22. The fraternity had a large attendance at rush parties, but due to the careful selection of pledges they chose Harry Burke and Jeri Henderlite. Their motto like the above sorority is quality not quantity.

The pledges of Kappa Phi Alpha are Dan Jones, Kit Kohlen, Joe Connolly, Jim Fogerty, Lane Showalter, Toni Calarusso, Jim Hamm, Eldon Hall, Joe Blamante, Jim Coker, Tom Jarvis, Roger Evans, George Stanger, and John Gilbert. Congratulations to Bob Haynes and Mary Jane Beale who were married during the vacation. Pete Peters, John Doren, and Rica Casale spent their vacation in Las Vegas. Everyone in Kappa Phi Alpha went to the beach during vacation.

Phi Alpha was well represented at Palm Springs over the Easter vacation, and stayed at the Palm Villa Motel. Paulette Phillyson and Chuck Lorenz are engaged. Several girls including Joan Cohen and Paulette Phillipson went for a 14-mile bicycle ride while in Palm Springs, and were caught in a dust storm. The Preferential Dinner was held at the Bali Hai, new pledges were Sandi Kaesser, Renne Curtis, Yvonne Deady, Diane Norm, Roberta Shields, Sue Miller, and Charmaine Bergette. Phi Alpha Follies are coming soon, all talent sign up in the activities office T-327. Phi Alpha's Valerie Beagle is pinned to Teddy Bear of Sigma Tau Rho.

New members of the Eta Psi Chapter of Alpha Iota (international honorary sorority of business) are: Patricia Ageno, Rebecca Day, Barbara Della Rocca, Virginia Jakovich, Margaret Johnson, Delores Manley, Margaret McCullough, Joan Morehouse, Elaine Tweed, Marlene Wolner, and Susan Yahiro.

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Parking Problem Continues

To date it has been three weeks(exactly twenty-one days) since the students of J. C. have been asked to help on our parking problem.

The Executive Council appointed a committee of interested students to find out just what the problem is and to form some possible solutions. The committee found that the following questions had to be answered: How many students drive their cars to school each day and where do they park them? How much free parking space is available around J. C.? How much parking is available on meters? How much parking is available in the gas stations and back-yard parking lots? How many students park on the high school parking lot (J. C. and high school students). How many students park on the lot across the street from the high school parking lot? Of all the parking available now, just exactly how much of it will be eliminated by the construction of the freeway?

Some of the possible solutions which came from the committee are: Student parking on the zoo parking lot. Parking on the lot just behind the Organ Pavilion. Have the San Diego Transit System provide special busses to and from these areas at certain times at a nominal fee to the student or have the A. S. budget provide a lump sum settlement to the bus company. Have J. C. procure its own busses. Have the City make diagonal parking instead of the present horizontal parking on the wider streets around J. C.

All of this may seem immaterial to a few students but just bear in mind that our parking problem is much too serious to simply shrug off. Also, no Executive Council of nine students or committee of seven 'interested students' can accomplish this termendous job by themselves. The parking problem will require the cooperative effort of every student who is now attending or who plans to attend J. C. in the coming semesters.

Besides everything else, there are a few students among us who believe themselves better than the rest of us. Even when they fully understand that NO student is allowed to park on the roof of the T building, they continue to park there. For the students who qualify for the above statement, let a word to the wise be sufficient! On or about the 14th of April, the San Diego Police will patrol the roof all day long for unauthorized vehicles. To these vehicles, the police will issue a ticket that will be redeemable for five dollars in Room 27 of th building that occupies the corner on Pacific and Harbor Drive!!!

Let's all pitch in and help the committee, the Executive Council, and ourselves. If you have a suggestion to make, put it in the suggestion boxes (across from the book store at the "B" building and in the upper patio at the main campus).

By the way, have you noticed that motor cycle, motor scooter, and motor bicycle owners have increased quite a bit lately? (Incidentally, where are YOU going to park at J. C. next semester? And what time will you have to be here in the A. M. to park there??????

CARL A. MAURITZ
Carl A. Mauritz

NATO—World Within a World

The NORTH ATLANTIC TREATY ORGANIZATION is composed of fifteen countries, joined together to stop "BIG BROTHER" from getting too hungry for peacetime people and power. With this layman's knowledge of NATO, let's check the record book to see why this is truth based on fact, and not "just another article" running "big" into the sometimes "soft" ground.

In 1947 Hungary was taken over by the Communists, and in the following year, Czechoslovakia. In 1948 the Soviet dominated Communist parties made their bid to topple the governments of France and Italy by strikes and riots. By that time even the most naive apologist for the Soviets realized that their aim was 400,000 square miles of European territory containing 90 million people! It was time for the "machine" to be inspected!

In 1947 and 1948, first Great Britain and France and then the "Benelux" countries—Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg—formed defensive alliances. The United States, realizing that the Atlantic and Pacific oceans were now highways instead of oceans had no other choice but to join in with the free countries. Led by such men as Arthur Vandenburg, the U. S. Senate passed a resolution enabling this country to depart from its traditional isolationism and to enter an alliance—provided that the terms of the alliance did not impinge on American freedom of action, and that the members of the alliance were willing to help themselves and not rely exclusively on the wealth and strength of the United States.

The year was 1949. The "inspectors" got together and decided that the "machine" was not wanted for "happy working coinditions." Communist power came to an abrupt halt. The "machine" lay frightened and cold behind the corroded curtain of "BROTHER'S" rumpus room.

Tomorrow is the tenth anniversary of NATO. Know what it means?

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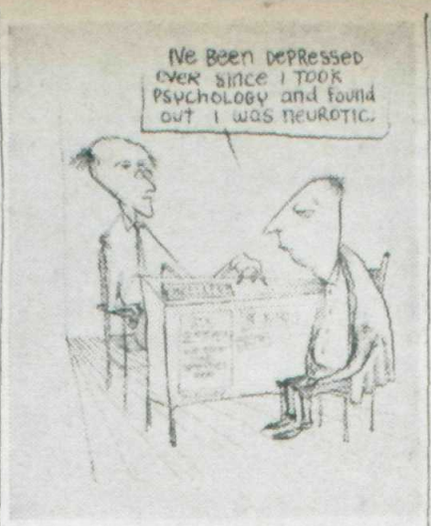
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T-Building Is Hot..Hot..Hot

How much discomfort can a student experience without losing interest in class recitation? This is a pertinent question relative to a pressingly important condition existing in the classrooms of our "T" building.

This building is a huge cement block of cells, each of which has a series of windows. These several windows situated only in one wall do not provide adequate ventilation for ordinary comfort, much less for any group of students endeavoring to participate with alertness in class recitation. Since classrooms are to serve as space within which students and instructors are to work together for maximum achievement ,surely there should be no physical defect in the design of a classroom which is in any degree responsible for physical discomfort and mental sluggishness.

Clearly obvious is the need not merely of improvement of this situation but of its correction; immediate steps should be taken! Who among patrons of our school, governing board, faculty members, and students is willing to accept the challenge and share in the initiation of a correcting plan? In view of the fact that campus organizations have previously contributed generously to the advancement of the school, the editor solicits a response from any or all of these organizations. What more important issue has ever been presented to our student body for its favorable consideration?

NSW Club Founded For School Service

In a few short weeks students at J. C. have seen the Circle K well on its way to becoming the most active service and social club on campus.

The Circle K at State and here at J. C. are brother clubs and they both belong to the International Kiwanis. Both clubs are set up to provide service to the school, community, and Kiwanis.

The J. C. Circle K is now cleaning the benches and tables of dirt and water at the "B" campus each school day.

Meetings are held each Thursday at 11 a.m. in Room T308. The door is always open to those who wish to attend.

CHATS with SHATTERLY



- Sound Leaks
- Oh Boy, Poi
- Radio Majors Spin

Have you ever noticed on "movie days" in the T Building—the east and north side, particularly—that the sound from the films filters from T327 and T328 to T308 through the ventilators?

Pete Davis, vice prexy of the Circle K Club, tells me that Circle K is an international group with almost every university, college and JC in the nation having one, and is a service club sponsored by the Kiwanis. In the near future, all Circle K organizations in Southern California will have a convention in Long Beach, and at present the JC association plans to send three of its members to it. Officers are Ed Plant, president; Ken Albrick, secretary; and Jerry Klien as treasurer. Don Weir, Ken Albrick, John Este, and Barry Haley compose the Board of Directors. Membership is still open and the next meeting will be in room T308 at 11:00 a.m., Thursday.

Heard a rumor concerning the new play that JC's drama lab is preparing. "As You Like It" is a Shakespearian play having a South Sea Island setting . . . even to the extent of serving Poi and Tahaitian dishes to the audiences. Also, that Bruce Nelson, who usually stars in JC's dramatic productions, has only three lines this trip. (Thank you B.L.N.!)

When at "Rosy's" in Ocean Beach a few weeks ago, spotted a few familiar faces from our campus. Mike Button haunts "The Island" in Coronado these days, picking up on the purple jazz sounds . . . but John (the beard) Davis tells me that the Upper Cellar is the only place in town to go.

If your radio dial happens upon "Heavenly 1470" these days, you're sure to come across a few familiar voices. Graduates from Mr. Roman's radio department (KSDS-FM) have secured disc jockey positions on San Diego's newest radio service from South Bay. Bob Boss, Paul Rothgeb, Nel Lopez and Oz Perry are sure to be remembered from around campus . . . and are now "spinning discs" commercially from National City.

Renee Curtis, newly enrolled JC student, resides with her family in Imperial Beach. Renee is very interested in radio work. She had some experience in radio while in Morocco, working at the only English programmed station in North Africa.

Al Johnson of the Alpha Delts tells me that Catalina was swingin' over Easter vacation. Many, many people from JC were roaming about Palm Springs last week—(so what's so unusual about that?) and we hope that everyone had a blast.

Bells in Your Head Mean Danger to You

Everybody's been hearing bells down at J. C. lately.

What were they? Why fire alarm bells, of course. Which is in itself not unusual since most of us have been hearing the same type of bell and for the same reasons all through our schooling from grade school on.

I think we're all more or less familiar with the reasons for such exercises, but perhaps at times we become a trifle forgetful; not only the students but instructors as well.

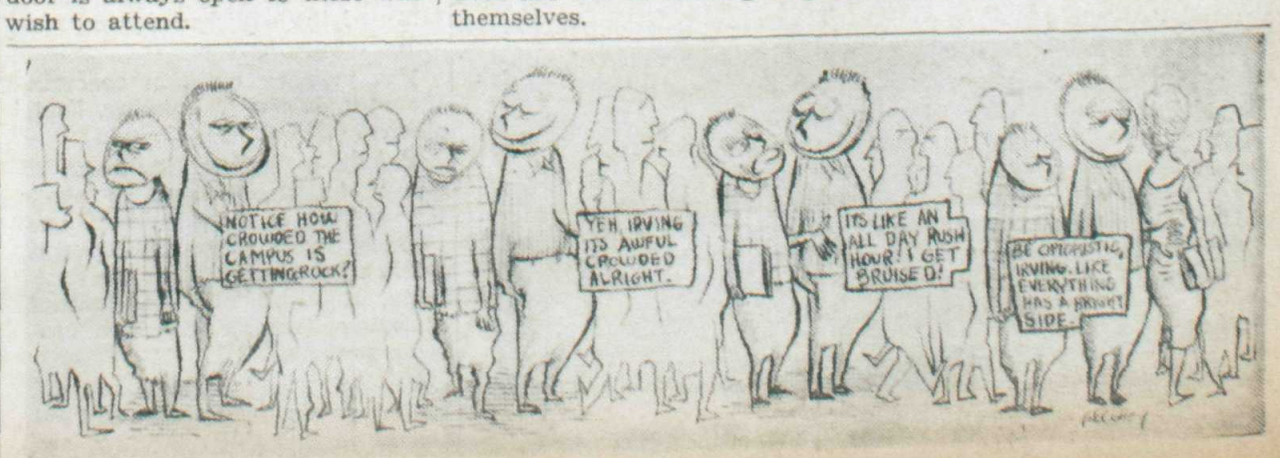
These drills were not invented merely for the purpose of being a source of irritation to instructors and students but are for a good and valid reason.

While not anticipating a fire here at J. C., still that's no reason why we couldn't have one, but even if that was an impossibility these fire drills would still serve a useful purpose. The instructions learned and obeyed here will undoubtedly carry over to other situations when you might ned your wits about you. Nurse Maynard, when asked what she thought of the situation here, commented that while overall participation was good still there are a few ways in which the drills could be speeded up.

Instructors should be sure that either a verbal message or a whitten message is conveyed to their classes as to where students should go in case of a fire drill.

Students should not run, but neither should they dawdle along blocking exits. Students shoull also not attempt to hide someplace until the recall bell rings.

The following of rules such as these and observing simple courtesy rules such as not pushing or shoving might save lives someday. More lives are lost in running in panic from a fire than are lost in fires themselves.



Harbor JC Defeats Knights In Finals of Metro Tourney

Late March and early April is a time of change and experimentation for such ball clubs as the New York Yankees and the Milwaukee Braves, but for the San Diego Junior College nine it is midseason, and the Knights are in midseason form. This fact was made increasingly evident as SDJC walked over conference opponent El Camino and nosed out a tough Bakersfield nine on their way to the finals of the Metropolitan Conference Baseball Tournament, where they succumbed to Los Angeles Harbor, 5-2.

"In our first game with El Camino we had our best day at the plate," said Coach Ed SanClemente. Apparently Coach SanClemente is not given to superlatives, for SDJC walloped El Camino, 20-0.

Against Bakersfield the Knights had a tougher time of it, needing two clutch plays by outfielder Henry Gardner to eke out a 9-7 victory. Gardner drove in the winning runs in the tenth inning, and then made a circus catch in the last of the tenth to preserve the win.

"I was quite pleased with the pitching performances of Andy Cribbs and Bobby Jordan," said Coach SanClemente. You could tell by the smile on his face that he was quite pleased with everyone on the squad—including the batboy and any spectator who happened to stroll by the Knight bench.

Coach SanClemente is not one to rest on past laurels, however. "I still believe that the two teams to beat in the Metro Conference are El Camino and Long Beach," he said.

He also expressed concern over a little publicized but very vital fact in the game of baseball: defense.

"The success of our season depends on our defense," said Coach SanClemente.

The Knights' season record to date is eight wins and four losses —three of those losses coming at the hands of service teams. They will attempt to add to their win column April 10-11 against conference opponents El Camino and Bakersfield.



Coach SanClemente

Track-Men Topple Record At Relay

The San Diego Junior College track team tied with Los Angeles Valley Junior College for third place in the 10th annual East Los Angeles Junior College Relays Carnival Title on March 21, 1959.

The Knights set a new record for the shuttle high and low hurdles relay at the meet and the four runners who set it were Gross, Prey, Venson and Hultz. The old record was 58.1 seconds and the new record is now 58 seconds flat.

There were eight new records set and two old records equaled at the Relays. Long Beach City College set three new records in the Mile Relay, Shot-Put, and the Discus. Bakersfield Junior College set two new records in the 120 high hurdles, and the distant medly relay. East Los Angeles Junior College set two records also in the 440 relay and the 880 relay.

Final Results: 1st, Bakersfield with 38 points; 2nd, Long Beach with 34 points; 3rd, San Diego and Los Angeles Valley with 22 points; 5th, East Los Angeles with 17 points; 6th, Los Angeles Harbor with 15 points; 7th, Santa Monica with 12½ points; and 8th, was El Camino with 4½ poitns.

SIB SEZ

By Jim Sibbet



Well, well, look who's hitting over .500. It's Big-bat John Harmon. Harmon, who is known throughout the campus as an easy-going, soft-spoken, well-mannered young collegian, is in reality perhaps one of the best ball players this school has ever seen. His meek and modest personality is ever reflected on the campus and on the diamond as well. You'll never hear an outrage of profanity nor a disagreement with an official from this heart-of-gold athlete. All I can say to this young stalwart is: Harmon, You Asked For It!

While I was watching track workouts the other day, I noticed a commotion around the high-jump pit. So, with camera, notebook, and pencil in hand, I ventured forth. I could scarcely believe my eyes, for before me was our child prodigy from basketball a few weeks back, Artist Gilbert. The bar was at 7 feet. There was a haunting silence that hung over the crowd. All was quiet except for the slight murmur of a J-47 jet engine from our aircraft shop. Determination and confidence were written on the face of Gilbert as he advanced to the bar. Then with a mighty swing of his power-packed legs, he soared up, up and barely skimmed the bar with that ever-haunting, trailing leg. The crowd gasped, the bar quivered for a moment and fell crashing to the ground. All eyes were focused on Gilbert, as he lay there bathed in sawdust and sweat. But instead of the usual fist full of sawdust and the array of profanity, Gilbert merely looked up and said with a smile, "It's all yours, Willis."

Swim Squad Splashes In Tournament Prep

The San Diego Junior Colleg swimming squad, under the watchful eye of Coach Odus Morgan has been working out regularly at the Y.M.C.A. in preparation for the Metropolitan Conference Swimming Tournament April 17-18. Those squad members who qualify in the Metro-Conference Tournament will be eligible for the Southern California Meet where they will face stern competition in an effort to earn berths in the California State Championships.

"Two or three of the boys could qualify for the Southern California, with plenty of practice," said Coach Morgan.

Several team members have turned in excellent times in practice sessions: Don Weis, Dan Bentley, and Mike Chernus have all been clocked at 22 seconds in the 40-yard free-style; Weir has been edging close to the minute mark in the 100-yard free-style; Nick Chamberlain is improving rapidly in the 100-yard back stroke; Lewis Walker has turned in several good times in the grueling 1500-meter.

Other team members are: Clifford Anglin, Kenneth Burns, Ed Cargile, John Estes, "Rip" Lowrey, and Walter Dyer.

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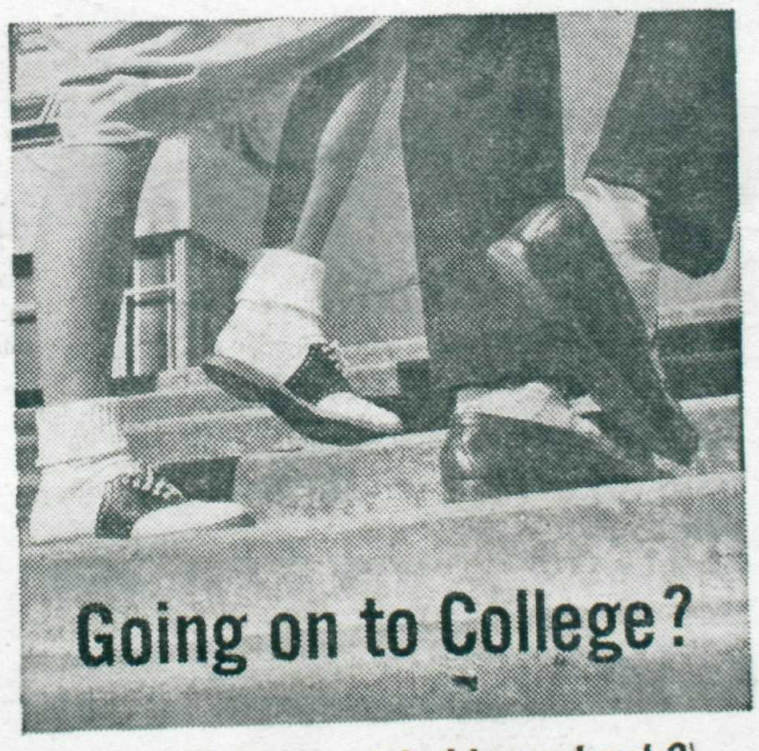
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EXTENDED DAY CHOOSES MAY QUEEN

Two JC Math Men Win Math Grants

The National Science Foundation has awarded grants to two of J. C.'s top professors of mathematics, James K. Obata and Edward W. Creekmur, for use in advanced study at the Summer Institute for College Teachers of Mathematics at the University of Southern California.



Mr. Obata

Obata, who is chairman of the math department here at J. C., and Creekmur will attend U.S.C. from June 22 to July 31.

The National Science Foundation, which is a government organization, awards the grants to exceptionally deserving profesors of mathematics. The value of the grants can at times exceed $900.



Mr. Creekmur

The requirements for the awards state that the professor must teach or be going to teach calculus or higher mathematics subjects and have been teaching at the school for a period of one year prior to the filing of the application for the grant.

Coming Events . . .

April 23—Lambda Phi speaker, 11:00, Drama Lab. "Personally yours" by a representative of the Patricia Stephens Agency.
April 23—Golf—Valley.
April 23—CSTA speaker — Dr. Fred Schrupp, and two students from San Diego State. A-206, 11:00.



CHOOSING MAY QUEEN—Extended Day students attend one of the mixers held to meet the numerous May Queen candidates for Queen of the Annual May Ball.

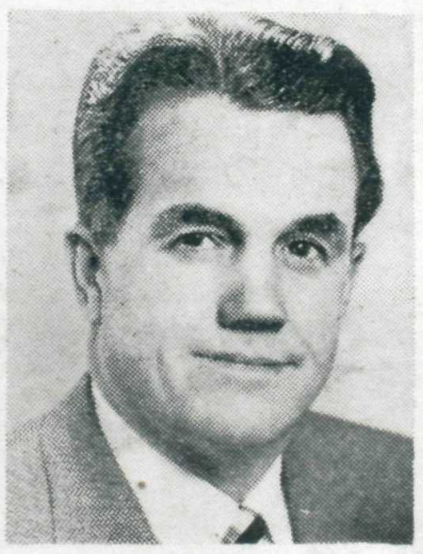
KSDS Wins Radio Award

The National Safety Council's Public Interest Award for 1958 has been awarded to San Diego Junior College's radio station, KSDS-FM, in recognition of its efforts in promoting public safety.

This is the third straight year the station has received this honor. Students of the radio department write, produce, and direct, and broadcast safety slogans and programs. These are taped and sent to the National Safety Council for judging.

Howard Pyle, president of the National Safety Council, said in the letter of congratulations sent the Radio Department that the award is "designed to allow us to express in tangible form our appreciation for exceptional service to safety."

He also stated that as a result of KSDS-FM's safety efforts many accidents have been prevented.



HIS HONOR — The all-school convocation in co-operation with THE OPEN FORUM will present Mayor Charles Dail on THE VALUE OF EDUCATION. This asembly will take place on Wednesday, April 29 in the Russ Auditorium at 11:00 a.m. The meeting will be opened by Joyce Newton and Mr. Thatcher will introduce Mayor Dail.

'As You Like It' Discovers Carribbean Waters Perilous

The uses of adversity may be sweet, but one would be hard put trying to defend that phrase in view of the Drama Lab's current predicament.

Putting on a play, especially a Shakespearean play, is a trying business at best. Take away the director and you have a nightmare for the cast and all persons involved.

During the past two weeks, the SDJC Drama Lab has been under rehearsal for AS YOU LIKE IT, minus the services of the capable director, Mr. Charles M. Newman, who has been called out of state and is on emergency leave. True to the trouper's spirit, however, the show must go on. The large cast, chosen by Mr. Newman before he left, has been put through their paces by Bruce Nelson, assistant director, and Mr. Richard Lippke, second-in-command and Technical Director of the Drama Lab.

The current production is going to be a change-of-pace from the usual treatment AS YOU LIKE IT receives. Aside from being placed in the Caribbean, the show will differ in several other respects. Mainly, the characters are being changed and radically altered. Here are a few examples of the "new look."

The main alteration will be in the character of Adam, the role Shakespeare wrote for himself. This choice part is being played by Ann Sliger, long familiar to local Drama Lab devotees. The original part was an old man who was a faithful servant to the family of Orlando (the hero). Adam is now the ancient nurse of Orlando, who is faithfully following him into the forest. Oliver Martext, the vicar of the old play, is now a voodoo witch doctor, resplendent in her chicken bones and feathers. This part is to be played by Helen Bryant. Duke Senior is to be played much in the mood of a Sir John Falstaff, with a little of the surface of a certain Cuban rebel leader.

Extended Day Plans Annual May Queen Ball

The fourth Annual May Queen Ball, Extended Day student body social event of the year, will be held at the Balboa Park Club on Saturday, May 2, from 8 to 12 p.m. The music will be furnished by Charley Parnell's Band and the dance will be "dressy" dress.

Activities will center around the queen and her attendants who will reign over the ball. At Extended Day mixers held on April 15 and 16, 37 candidates were introduced to evening students. Voting for the queen took place April 13 through 16 by all members of the Extended Day student body. Selection of the queen will be on the basis of the most votes and six other winning candidates will act as attendants to her majesty.

Pictures of the candidates and posters announcing the gala event have been displayed on all four campuses.

The queen and her court will not be announced until the night of the dance.

Bids are available free of charge for both Day school and Extended Day students on presentation of AS membership card in the Student Activities Office, T-326, or in the main patio for Extended Day students.

"Charley Parnell's Band, most popular of all local bands that we have tried—and that includes quite a few—is worth calling back," states Mr. Winfred Grier, sponsor of Extended Day Activities.

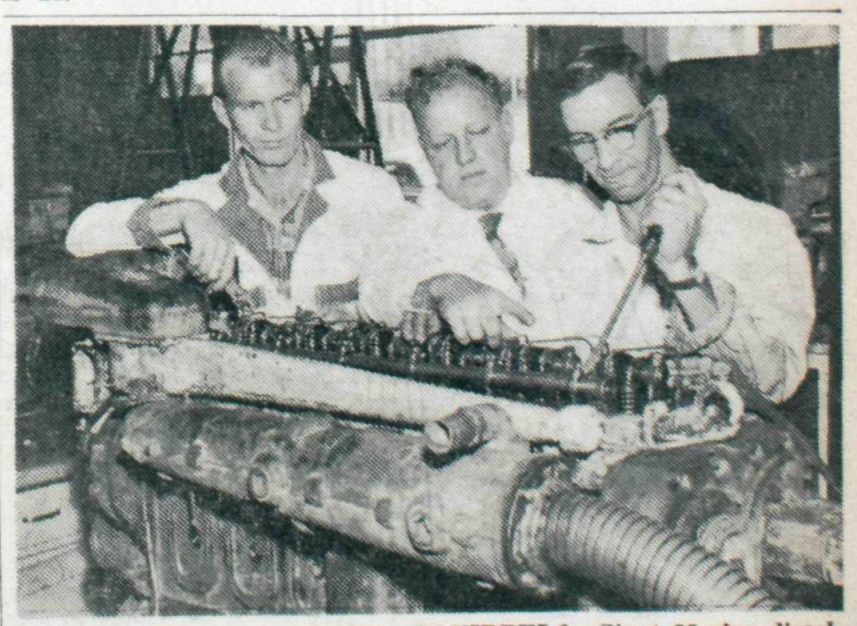
Extended Day officers are busy completing the final details, and Ed Krewson, Extended Day student body president, extends an invitation to all students. He is assisted by his cabinet, Ralph Daniels, vice president, Karen Tilley, secretary, and Art Bowman, treasurer.

Next Year's Courses To Have New Titles

There will be additions and changes in the English Department next year. The changes are that English R will be English A, and English 10 and 12 will be changed to English 1 and 2. The changing will not effect the instruction of the courses.

The new classes are: English C —Communication Skills—a course of basic skills of written and oral communications, and English 24 A & B, a year course in American Literature (an extra semester will be added to the already existing one so that a student can take either semester for 3 units in American Literature). English 30 A & B will be an English Literature class under the same program as English 24. Also the English Department has recommended an English 15 course in literature reading.

The English major requirement has changed. A student will have to take English 1, 2, and one of the year courses. The minimum units an English major can take is 21.



WHERE DO YOU FEED THE SQUIRREL?—Giant Marine diesel engine gets expert attention of Larry Henderson, Mr. Sholley, and William Wagner as they attempt to diagnose its ailments.

A unique experiment in cooperation with local industry is taking place in the diesel mechanics class at San Diego Junior College. A 671 GMC marine diesel engine belonging to San Diego Marine Construction Company has been turned over to the class for a complete overhaul.

Under the supervision of Virgil W. Sholley, diesel engine instructor and automotive department head, the students will tear the engine apart, survey the parts which need repairing or replacing, and compile an inventory sheet listing their findings.

Diesel engineers from the company will then check the findings of the students and supply them with the parts which are needed to repair and re-assemble the engine.

The project affords Junior College students an opportunity to work on live work in the shop, and affects a considerable saving in instructional costs to the school district because there is no need for them to purchase such engines for instruction.

Cartoonist McCulley Reflects Social Scene

Steve McCulley, our regular cartoonist on the Fortknightly, puts humor into his cartoons with a professional touch. Real life is reflected in his work. When you next read the **Fortknightly,** notice that sooner or later the incidents coming forth in Steve's cartoons do actually happen.

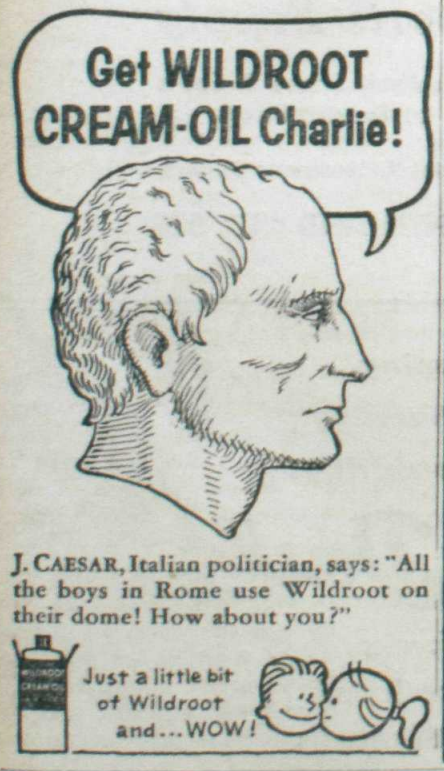
Steve admitted that his cartoons are from incidents he has experienced and always thinking in this humorous satire, he puts his ideas into cartoon form. Pet peeves catch his attention and are transformed into his work. He perfers to do this in abstract satire to get his point across and still not step on anyone's toes.

For his future he is undecided. Of one thing he is sure, he wants to work in the field of his major, Art. Fine Art on the creative level is what holds his interest most. Slowly he has developed his talent and once only did he neglect this talent in his progress of life. In the Air Force for four years, our native-born San Diegan dropped art cold until he left the service and entered San Diego Jr. College. Now coming close to finishing his second semester, he has brought forth his flare for drawing cartoons to the extent he has no trouble expressing himself in a humorous, intelligent style.

Steve McCulley's illustrations of human nature, leave you with a smile on your face and a thought in your mind.



STEVE McCULLEY



Knight Society



Carol Jordon



Mickey Minton

Joan Roman's house will be the site of Delta Phi Beta's installation, April 22, 1959. The girls to be installed will be Linda Stark, Carol Sides, Cecilia Townsend, Pat Gonzalas, Donna Segal, and Kathy Langston. It seems a few of Delta Phi Beta's girls also combined talents with some guys from Kappa Phi Alpha and had a really swingin' party not so long ago.

Alpha Delta, due to its large active chapter, was able to pledge only 23 men this semester. Whispers from the breeze that wanders through the grapevine tell us that Alpha Delta will soon be having a joint meeting with Phi Alpha. We wonder was it spring that produced those bright-eyed, bushy-tailed young men at Palm Springs over Easter vacation, or were they just Alpha Delts off campus. (Don't they look this way ON campus?)

May 31st is the wedding date that has been set by Muriel Winner and her fiance. Muriel is a science major at the J.C.

Lots of work is going into the follies being presented by Phi Alpha May 7. They are really pleased with the 26 acts that showed up for try-outs. A pledge exchange day was held April 16, with Kappa Phi Alpha. Valerie Beagle was selected as one of the top ten in Miss San Diego Contest. We are all proud of her and all of the Phi Alpha's are behind her. Good Luck, Val! Phi Alpha was pleased to see so many of their girls participating in the A.W.S. fashion show. Paulett Phillipson, Renne Curtis, Judy Allison, Barbara Cook, were models, while Joan Krebbs was the commentator.

Circle K just had their first social activity. It was held at one of the member's homes. The house was decorated to represent a Parisian waterfront bar. A rough estimate says there were more than 100 people in attendance. The group was made up of representatives from both State College and San Diego J.C.

"Personally Yours" will be presented in the drama lab April 23 at 11 a.m. by Lambda Phi. Refreshments will be served and all women are urged to attend. Lambda Phi and Alpha Delta pledges are planning a "Beatnick Brawl" party for the actives of the two groups on Saturday. Things are to jump, jive, and wail at the home of Norma Shrosbee.

IFSC is having a picnic at the Holiday Ranch on Sunday. All sororities and fraternities are urged to attend.

President Bruce Nelson does it again! Sigma Tau Rho's boy is now directing the play "As You Like It." We are sorry to say that Don Holloway is not in this play; Don has put forth such fine performances in the past. The play is a production of the drama lab.

Sigma Tau Rho's pledge, Jere Hinderlite, was accepted as a member of the fraternity and a formal initiation was given in the form of a breakfast held at the Campus Chuck Wagon April 19.

Phi Alpha's pledge, Renee Curtis, is now the new sweetheart of Kappa Phi Alpha.

A surprise party was recently held for Jim Christian in honor of his 21st birthday. The party was given by the annual staff members with many of the **Fortknightly** staff members crashing in to enjoy the celebration. The guest of honor, unsuspectingly walked into the office with a stray dog that he called Huckleberry Hound.

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Campus Critic

By PEG ANZER

Tennessee William's play, "A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE," is still packing them in at the GLOBE Theatre. It will continue nightly except Monday, for the next two weeks. Curtain time 8:30 p.m.

It is the story of fragile Blanch DuBois played by the lovely Bette Statton, who comes to live with her earthy sister Stella, played by Sharley Mooehead, and her brother-in-law Stanley, played by Tom Lillard (who is outstanding).

Their life together in two squalid rooms in a New Orleans tenement, and the tragic ending is brought vividly to life by the fine direction of Craig Noel. From the beginning a mutual contempt for each other is apparent between Blanch and Stanley. They have in common only physical desire.

The scenes switch from violent raw emotion, to tender quiet gentleness. It is the story of a wistful little trollop, who shuns reality and lives in a world of fantasy. The imaginative set is designed by Peggy Kellner Bruch, who also created the costumes.

In seeing STREETCAR, one has the feeling of looking at a true life drama. They are not acting a play, but living it. It is not often that the truth is portrayed so vividly.

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Old Globe Theatre History Full of Setbacks and Success



GLOBE GETS 'ROUND—Replica of famous playhouse stands in the middle of Balboa Park and enjoys frequent usage from drama devotees.

By CHARITY CURRIE

"Hark ye, gentles, Hark ye all! Time has come for curtain call. Masked and coutred in the wings, Actors wait. The play's the thing." These lines have been heard for over twenty years by the attendants of the Old Globe theatre in the park.

Situated about three block from Park Blvd., stands the Old Globe Theatre. Visitors to San Diego are frequently surprised to come upon a little "village green" surrounded on two sides by buildings in the style of sixteenth century English architecture. The largest of these, a polgonal structure, is a theater.

The Old Globe players were a group assembled by Thomas W. Stevens for the purpose of presenting the plays of William Shakespeare to the people. Stevens, a scholar, had felt that some of the Shakespearean plays could be greatly condensed without sacrificing the better known plays, both tragic and comic, which had been abbreviated to the point where they retained most of the wheat, and little of the chaff, and had assembled a company of players to act in these versions. These plays were to be presented in a reasonably authentic copy of the original Globe theater in Southwark, England.

Construction was started in February of 1935, and rehearsals began in the early part of May. When the 1935 San Diego Exposition was officially opened, so opened the Old Globe with its first productions of Master William Shakespeare's works. Some of these were **All's Well That Ends Well, Comedy of Errors, As You Like it, Julius Caesar, A Midsummer Night's Dream**, and **The Taming of the Shrew.** At the close of the season the Old Globe Theatre was a success, both financially and popularly. With the coming of the next season, the same audience support was anticipated. However, due to unpleasant weather, attendance dwindled rapidly. The Old Globe, a temporary structure at the outset, was doomed to destruction. In accordance with pre-arranged disposal plans for all of the temporary buildings, a bid had been submitted for wrecking and removing the three buildings comprising the environs of the green. The public became indignant, and with the help of Mary Belcher, the necessary money was raised, and the Old Globe was saved from destruction.

On August 11, 1937, Luther Kennett Jr. assumed the position of resident director. The First Season at the Old Globe was, to say the least, not too successful. The theaters' financial statement shows that at the end of the first season the theatre had a net surplus of only seventeen dollars and seventy cents, but at least it was a producing organization, and hopes were high in the hearts of the members. Their second season was a poor one also from a financial standpoint. A group of "mighty midgets" determined in nature and living thousands of miles to the west, gave the order that closed the Old Globe Theatre for nearly six years: "Attack Pearl Harbor." In a short time the Navy had converted the tavern to a Ship's Service Store, the office to a barber shop, and the theater to a lecture hall. So began the long years of the war, with the organization forced to abandon its hard won theater.

To keep the group organized, Delza Martin started a mimeographed newsletter which she named **Globaloney.** It appeared every month, and set forth all of the group's official activities, as well as births, deaths, marriages, social activities, and simple gossip.

The Old Globe has come a long way from the little, shaky, hopeful playhouse that was chartered back in 1937. The Globe has taken its place in a growing, wealthy, and solid community of nearly a half-million inhabitants. The people have judged it, and expect that it will serve a long, useful life, making generous contributions to the common culture.

Suggestion Boxes Bring Results

Perhaps some students thought that any sensible suggestions they placed in the suggestion boxes would not be answered. However, the Executive Council believes that these suggstions can form an important link in the communication system between themselves and the student body.

According to some of the cards in the suggestion boxes, students are wondering about the lack of adequate shower and locker facilities for the J.C. students in the P.E. classes. Others are wondering why there is such poor ventilation on the third floor of the "T" building.

In answer to these queries, Mr. Thatcher's office (via Dr. Nall), has brought to light some of the facts that may be unknown to the students at J.C.

First of all, everyone from the Superintendent of Schools and the Board of Education on down to the administration at J.C. is aware of and concerned with these very problems, and everybody is working on improving them.

The real problem in the lack of these facilities though is the rapid and unexpected growth of the student body at J.C. For instance, a few years ago, students at the business campus used the facilities for P.E. at the police gym. With the combining of the two campuses everyone now trudges up the hill to share the high school gym. (Pity the girls, they dress in the bungalows and if they shower, they must go inside the gym building.)

J.C. even rents the facilities at the stadium for use by the P.E. classes. These facilities were originally intended for use by the teams that had games at the stadium.

There are now plans for an athletic field complete with shower and locker house for J.C. It will be in the area that is now just across Park Blvd. However, nobody is willing to start building until the State decides just exactly the definite location of the cross-town freeway.

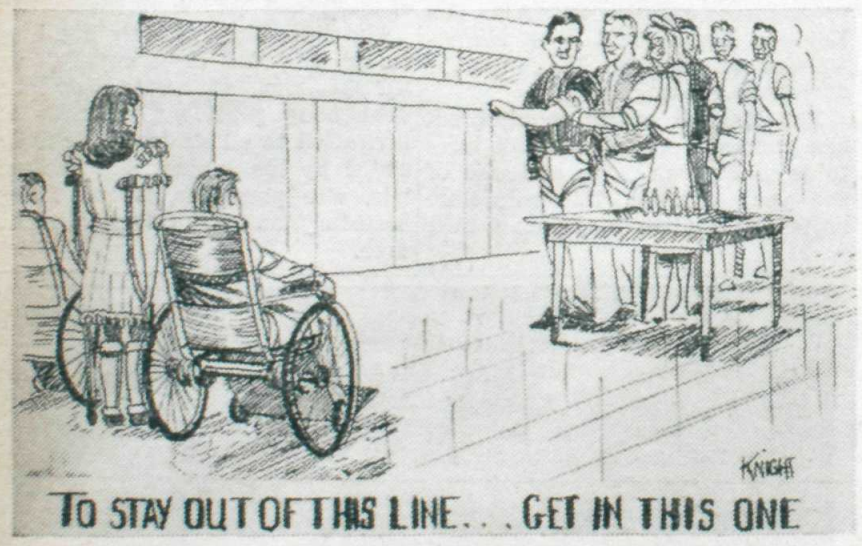
So rest assured "sweaty students(s) that the administration is doing all that it can to improve the conditions for you and your class mates.

According to Dr. Nall, the third floor of the "T" building was originally designed for use by the women's trade division; cosmotology, nursing, dental assistants, and so on. The class rooms were designed to run the entire width of the "T" building from East to West. There was adequate ventilation in the class rooms then.

Unfortunately, due to the rapid expansion of the student body, these same classes had to become the makeshift general class rooms now in use. It is readily admitted that they are of but the flimsiest partitioning and no thought could be given, at that time, to ventilation.

In this case also, the administration is fully aware of the situation and is doing everything in their power to correct it. For temporary help, the district is purchasing a number of fans for the affected class rooms. It is not known at present the exact delivery date but it is expected to be in the near future.

Polio Shots Free



Disease and its consequences, need they always be with us? Must man always die or be maimed for life by such destroyers?

Since the beginning of life, man has had one great advantage over the rest of the animal kingdom, the ability to think and reason. He could not have survived without it. Man's hands and feet were no match for the claws and teeth of wild animals, so he built weapons. His skin would not protect him from the elements so he built huts and made clothing. Other things came to threaten his existence, and these were not so easily defeated. They could not be beaten off with clubs or frightened by fire.

DISEASE; man and animal died by the thousands from this new threat, but as the years passed and man got a better knowledge of it, he began to find ways to lessen its effects and even how to completely stop some of it. This search for new knowledge brought about the discovery of many new cures of seemingly uncurable diseases and so the list of "Big Killers" grew smaller and smaller.

The one disease still posing itself as a major threat was Polio. Then came the astonishing discovery that Dr. Salk had discovered a vaccine which seemed to be working in the cure of Polio. People commented on how wonderful a discovery it was and what a boon to the world.

The vaccine was produced in quantity and became available to every one, through their doctors and the public shots given at schools. Publicity was given this fact and people were urged to get their shots.

Did they? Some of them did of course, a good many did, but there were many who didn't. Many who had exclaimed in wonder when they heard of the discovery, and remarked on the good it would do mankind, just couldn't seem to get around to getting their shots.

Polio is no joke. Walking through a polio ward in a hospital can convince you of that rapidly. Whether you get your shots through the health department or through your doctor, it's well worth the time it takes you to get them.



MOMENTS WITH MINTON

As most of you will recall several issues back I asked some of the young men around the campus what they looked for in a girl. This seemed to be accepted with quite a bit of controversy, so I have now asked several of the local lovelies what they look for in the opposite sex. I wonder if you boys measure up to these standards.

Linda Stahlheber, English major: "I look for spirituality. Someone who will seek the same understanding of Life and Truth that I seek."

Olga Conard, designing major: "Consideration and ambition are the most important things. He must have a goal in life."

Yvonne Deady (chages major every semester): "A man who possesses sympathy for people of my mental capacity and can put up with nagging.

Charlene Collier, social studies major: an ambitious, clean cut boy. He should possess a touch of intellectuality, mixed with a sense of humor."

Carole Jaquish, language major: "Someone who is considerate."

Letters To The Editor

In reference to a statement appearing in the last issue of the **Fortknightly** column, "Knight Socity," I would like to make a few comments.

The statement I am referring to was "Their motto (Lambda Phi and Sigma Rho) . . . is quality, not quantity." Previous to this, I had been mistaken since I hadn't realized that the quality of persons in one organization of this type was of any better quality than that of another.

These "quality" people are evidently a great deal better than the average, not only socially, but physically, morally, mentally, economically and politically.

These columnists have relieved my mind greatly; I have always wondered who the chosen few were. Also, I would like to thank the **Fortknightly.** Through these self-appointed judges of the character of people, I am finally beginning to see the light.

Please correct me if I have misinterpreted your formula: most are bad, more are good, and few are the best, which equals the chosen few. My regards to your leader, Heil Hitler!

Pat Graham

Dear Editor:

I just have to let you know how much I like J.C.. The school is in such a wonderful location; I don't think the police even know that it is here. The drag stri-(er) I mean streets around here are great, and there are so many appreciative people standing around waiting for me; for me, you understand, to show them what a good and powerful automobile I have.

I can't understand it though; there are a few extremely narrow-minded people who seem to object to my beneficial form of driving. In fact they do everything they can to obstruct me; you know, like walking out in front of me to cross the streets and driving at the speed limit. Now who ever heard of driving at the legal speed limit? It's stupid; I never do.

Some hardhead may object to me saying that my driving is beneficial. They just don't understand. Why, I just got a leter from B. F. Goodrich yesterday saying how much he appreciated my business and telling me how many people that I was helping him to employ. Why, even the city appreciates my work. When I get through they don't have to re-pave the streets. The rubber that I leave fills the holes and cracks, so you see I even save other tax payers money. I'll soon solve the objector problem. I find that I get great pleasure in running right at the people in the crosswalks; man, you should see how they run! I continue this practice on into the parking lots and into other places where you aren't supposed to drive a car. I'll eliminate them yet.

Thank you for letting me squeal rubber and make my pipes sound off around school without saying anything or trying to stop me. I know that you understand and appreciate my problem.

Yours truly,
S. P. EED

CHATS with SHATTERLY



Thanks to our faculty, JC students have acquired something new to talk about. Yes, you've guessed it . . . the faculty's corner in the patio. Your reporter, sensing the potentialities of the new addition as something interesting and newsworthy, talked to a few people around the campus and got their views on the subject. So, as an extra feature of "Chats", four such opinions have been included as follows:

Jim Wade, Radio Arts Major: "I don't think the faculty should set themselves aside as though they were superior to the students—but, rather, should intermingle with them to promote closer student-teacher relations."

Dick Crosby, publicity: "I believe that the 'faculty-table' is fine, however I don't believe a great deal of money should be spent on the faculty for lounging purposes. (Not that anyone said it would be.)"

Aid Banks: "I think they've carried the idea to too great an extent."

Bill Zoeller, radio electronics: "I think that since the faculty needs an open air place to eat and talk among themselves, they should be free to select any area they please."

And as for me: I wish to wave a big disclaimer on everything that was said . . . on behalf of myself, and the **Fortnightly.** Next week, quotes from the faculty!

Currently at San Diego High, a contest for "the Ugliest Man" is being held . . . which brings me to think that this would be a terrific-type contest for JC. For what purpose, though, I have no idea. Maybe someone could think of one. A purpose, that is. (Don't ask me what brought that on!)

Man, parking is a problem! And with the problem existing as it does, one might think that JC and its new building under construction, would soon be obsolete, because of the increasing enrollment. Something's gotta be done. But what? There has to be an answer! THINK someone!

Do we have any beatniks on campus? Hope you caught Bob Hope's t.v. take-off on the beat generation last Wednesday night. Pretty funny (like wow) to say the least . . . which brings me around to another question: How do you tell a real beatnik from one who just *thinks he is*?

Honor Students

Seventy full time day students and 340 part time students are included in the San Diego Junior College Dean's List for the fall semester announced this week by Mrs. Margaret D. Olsen, dean of students.

To qualify for the list a full time student must carry 12 units or more and maintain a 3.5 grade point average or higher. Part time students must be taking under 12 but more than 6 units and also maintain at least a 3.5 grade point average.

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SIB SEZ
By Jim Sibbet



It's getting to be that time again when the graduating athlete is wondering what the future has in store for him. The field is wide and variable for most of them and it is a challenging choice they must make. Let's look at some of the choices a grad can make. I believe all the possibilities lie in one of these groups: San Diego State College, any four year college, professional career in the sport, military service, or a regular job or career that doesn't reflect sports. I will go over each one of them and give my pros and cons which can be taken as helpful, harmful, entertaining, or any other way the readers see fit.

SAN DIEGO STATE . . . . . Perfect for the guy who mainly wants the college degree, especially in the field of teaching. State is nationally recognized for its education department both in physical education and in other forms of teaching. Good for the guy who lives at home, doesn't have a source of income, and didn't receive a scholarship or aid from another school. I've heard that a lot of men say that they don't want to go to State because they can't get good classes on account of its overflowing enrollment. Remember, a graduate from this school is, in most cases, ready for upper division work and doesn't have to worry about class reservations like a freshman might. And for those who don't like crowded classes, just sit in the front row where you can't see the other students. The athlete going to State should remember that all isn't peaches and cream out there and in order for anyone to survive they must study and study hard. This might come as a shock to some of the hopefuls here that are forming some, what they think are fairly easy, study habits. State College is not for the guy that just wants to go to school to play football and drift along academic-wise.

OTHER FOUR YEAR COLLEGE ON A SCHOLARSHIP . . . . . *A key word in this case is beware. You'll find that most of the* scholarships that are offered are from private colleges. By private college I mean those schools that are not supported by the state, such as state universities and state colleges. *A private college can be* just as unethical and just as crooked as any private concern or business. So, for you guys that made all-everything here at JC and *have every school in the nation looking for you, you might have* another opinion of the school after you spend a few weeks there. Every scholarship offered should be looked at as a very important *contract that concerns the rest of your education.*

Visit the school in question and talk to the students of that school and not just the coaches and atheletic staff. By talking to the students you might get a better insight of how the school actually operates and also get an idea of what kind of student goes there, and if you would like to be one of them.

These are most of the financial aids offered: tuition, room and board, books and supplies, incidental fees per month. Any one or all of these may and have been offered. All this sounds fine but first ask questions like; "Do I just get the first tuition paid or all of it all through my college eligibility both in the spring as well as in the fall?" "Where will I room?" I have heard of athletes being put everywhere from the most luxurious apartment houses to simple rat-like quarters under the stadium bleachers. "How many meals will I get a week?" Some schools exclude week-end meals. "Do I get all the required books and supplies in good condition? Or do I get shabby and out of date books that the coach happens to have saved over the years." "Am I given money every week or do I work for it?" "If so, how much work and how long are the hours?" Also, be sure to check with your coach here. Those old grey men of room T326 have been around a lot and can give you plenty of help on your scholarship pick.

SIGNING PRO . . . . . Mainly concerned with baseball. All I can say is if it is what you want to do and can do it, by all means sign. But can you afford to rely on your baseball career for the rest of your life? In most cases you can't. So the best idea seems to be to go to school in the fall and play ball in the spring. If you have a good year in both school and in baseball you've got nothing to lose as long as you stick to both of them. Also, once gone pro, you'll never play college ball again. It seems the rule makers cast a dim view of playing college ball after being paid to play with a pro club.

GOING TO WORK . . . . . No, no, no. If you graduate with an AA or an AS from here there is no reason, except that of dire financial needs, that you shouldn't go to school. Yes, I know you can get millions in a week on a tuna boat, working with a construction firm, or selling encyclopedias door to door. But if you made it this far in school, why quit. At State and at most other schools, you have three years of eligibility left; let's use it. I can see you now, sitting at home Saturday, counting your money, watching a game on TV, and saying to yourself, why didn't I stay in school? Also, ten years from now, when you look at your boss and see that he was a freshman in high school when you were a senior; well look at him now, he finished college.

MILITARY SERVICE . . . . . Another waste of time. If there still is a draft law when you graduate, serve your time then if you wish. Don't stop the college ball from rolling along by taking time out for the service, not even the beloved six-month plan. Of course I hear the cry, "I don't want them to get me when I'm old and settled down." How old and settled down will you be when you graduate? Don't get me wrong, I salute the flag every morning just like everyone else, but I can't see interupting school to join up. And by the way, if I remember the patio recruiters right, I recall them saying that the college grad has it better than the undergraduate anyway. So if you really like the military kick, at least wait until you've graduated. There will be a lot of changes by then in draft laws and in your own thinking as well.

A choice to one of these fields cannot be answered in a direct and positive way to all the athletes that are graduating, but has to be an individual decision of each and everyone of them. So make your choice and make it well and don't be reluctant to ask those who know. Old students, teachers, and coaches if they know you're interested, will help you as much as they can.

Batsmen Troubles Prolonged As They Drop Three Straight

By Jim Thompson

On a dull, gray morning last week this reporter was sitting in the office of Ed SanClemente, head baseball coach at San Diego Junior College, trying to find out just what had happened the past two week-ends when SDJC had suffered three straight losses to East Los Angeles, 6-2, Long Beach, 5-4, and Bakersfield, 5-1. Dark shadows of gloom crossed Coach SanClemente's face as he spoke.

Coach SanClemente was especially concerned with the loss to East Los Angeles.

"Our defense collapsed. We gave them six unearned runs," he said. and you could tell by the expression on his face that each one of those runs had taken its toll.

Switching the subject, I then questioned Coach SanClemente about the practice game on the previous day against the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, which the Knights dropped, 12-11.

"We were again plagued with errors," he said, his face darkening once more. "And bases on balls," he added.

"Our pitchers have been walking too many batters, our infielders have been unable to get the ball to first base, our hitters just haven't been hitting," said Coach SanClemente.

However, there is an old saying that it is always darkest before the dawn, and, as we watched the sun break through the clouds outside the office window, Coach SanClemente's face suddenly brightened.

"We're a lot better ball club than we've shown in the last couple of weeks," he emphasized. "Once every year a team is bound to enter into a slump, and we're having that slump right now. All I can say is, I'm glad it's now, and not at the end of the season."

Which proves that every dark cloud has a silver lining—another old saying—and which proves, if SDJC breaks out of its slump sooner than expected, that the rest of the Metro Conference is in for a lot of trouble in the coming weeks.

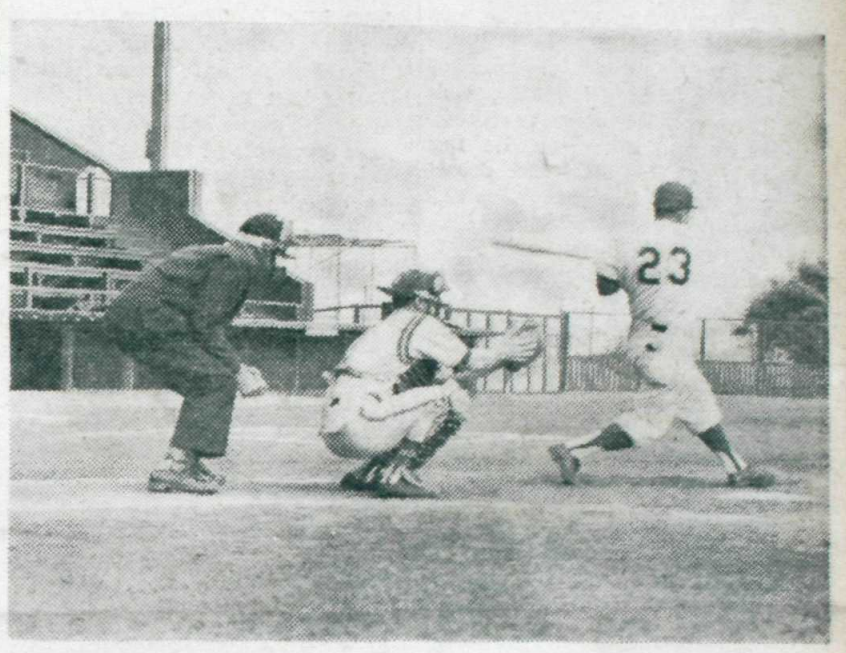
Even though the Knights had their troubles these past two weeks, they still found time to nose out El Camino, 5-4, as Henry Gardner crossed home plate with the winning run in the last of the eighth inning. This left SDJC still an outside contender in the Metropolitan Conference—although time is running out—and left this reporter with no more old sayings.

REMAINING GAMES
BASEBALL

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Apr. 24	Santa Monica	there	3:00
Apr. 25	L.A. Valley	MCRD	1.00
May 1	East L.A.	there	3:00
May 2	L.A. Harbor	there	1:00
May 8	El Camino	there	3:00
May 9	Bakesrfield	MCRD	1:00
May 12	Long Beach	MCRD	5:00

TRACK

Apr. 24—El Camino & East L.A.
May 1—Santa Monica & Bakersfield
May 9—West Coast Relays at Fresno
May 16—Conference Prelim & Finals
May 22 & 23—Southern Cal Prelim & Finals
May 30—State Meet at Modesto



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'Follies' Will Salute Hawaii Tomorrow



HAWAIIAN HIPSTERS—Joan Cohn and Mary Lou Tucker warm up for tomorrow night's "Follies" as Biologist Extraordinary James Sibbet inspects unique floral specimens well worth the attention of a dedicated scientist. Phto By Paten Gill

50th State to Be Welcomed By Hulas at Annual Folly

A Salute to the 50th State is the theme of the Phi Alpha Follies to be presented in Russ Auditorium, Thursday, May 7, at 11:00 a.m. Admission is by donation only, and proceeds will be given to the American Cancer Society.

Highlight of the variety show will be the Hawaiian Chorus, "The Fabulous Swingin' Swingers," and the traditional Phi Alpha Calendar Girls with Miss Hawaii and Miss U.S.A. as special attractions in the show.

Tryouts were held April 16, and approximately 14 acts were selected out of 26 entries. The acts included ballad singers Max Brinegar and Carol McNeil, popular singer Eugene Sheridan, dancer Anita McAbee, and rhythm-blues vocal group, the Keyboards.

The theme will evolve around Hawaiian dancers, singers, chorus, and an authentic hula by Francis Crawford. Bongos and a soft shoe routine will be added attractions.

The scenery includes beach and hotel locations, and to add a touch of realism to the show, real palm trees and fire will be used. Posters promoting the event have been displayed on Campus.

Jim Sibett, Alpha Delta, and James Fogerty, Kappa Phi Alpha, will emcee.

Joan Cohen, says that saronged ushers will be at the door to welcome you and to collect donations for the Cancer fund.

Jazz Man de Franco Swings 'Stick' Here

Buddy de Franco, famous jazz musician, will be featured soloist at an evening performance of the San Diego JC dance band on May 19.

Mr. De Franco has appeared with such notable bands as Tommy Dorsey, Jean Krupa, and Count Basie. In 1949 he started his own band and since then has played in Carnegie Hall, the Hollywood Bowl and toured Australia and Europe.

This will be one of the finest programs ever to be presented by the SDJC dance band and no one will want to miss it. During the afternoon, de Franco will conduct a dance band clinic for the JC dance band, which will include the interpreting and playing of dance band arrangements.

The evening performance will begin at 8:00 p.m. Students may get their tickets at T-326 with the presentation of their ASB cards or they may present their card at the door on the evening of the performance. Admission is $1.00 without an ASB card.

Radio Department Will Tour Studios

The San Diego Junior College Radio Department will tour several of Hollywood's television studios on May 5, when the department makes its annual field trip, it was announced last week by the department head, Mr. Paul Roman.

"We feel that this is a valuable aspect of a radio student's training," said Roman; "they can see the practical side of the things they have been studying in class."

Students will visit the studios of NBC, CBS, and the set of the Desilu productions.

Transportation will be by busses, which will leave San Diego about five a.m., and return about six p.m.



Paul Roman

Election Calendar

May 11-15: Petitions available for Student Body officers.
May 18-22: Eligibility Check on petitions.
May 25-29: Campaigning for offices.
May 82: Assembly and Election
May 29: Election Day
June 1: Run Off Day (if necessary)
Voting hours on both campuses from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Petitions Made Available For AS Officers, Leaders

Petitions for A.S. officers and song and cheerleaders will be available in the Activities Office, T-326, May 11, and the filing deadline is May 19.

Candidates will be introduced in a political rally during the activity hour on May 28 in the Main Patio, and will be followed by song and cheerleader tryouts.

The A.S. officers to be elected are president, vice president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and treasurer.

The A.W.S. and A.M.S. offices to be filled are president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

There are four songleaders and four cheerleaders to be elected.

According to the Activities Office, candidates must be full time students, carrying at least 12 units of work to be eligible for office. Presidential and vice presidential candidates must have a 2.5 grade average. All other offices require a 2.0 grade average.

Mrs. Pat Meade, secretary to Mr. Burtraw, says she hopes there will be many people interested in taking an active part in student government.

Voting for all candidates will take place on June 3. The exact places will be designated at a later date.

National Student Loans Available Once More

Applications are again available for the National Defense Act Loan Program, according to Mrs. Pat Meade, secretary to Mr. Burtraw, Director of Student Activities.

"The program was originally set up to aid students interested in teaching, but is no longer limited to these students," Mrs. Mead said. Eligibility is based on the student's need for financial assistance, scholastic record, and vocational objective.

Those students deciding to enter the teaching profession will have to pay back only half of the original amount loaned. Up to $500 per semester may be obtained, to be used not only for books and tuition expenses, but living expenses as well. The interest rate on the loans is 3%.

Further information and applications may be obtained at the student activities office, T 362, on the main campus.

Newman Directs Drama's Journey

The Drama Lab has raised its anchor and flag and resumed sail for the South Seas. Stormy weather set in for awhile when Mr. Newman, the captain, (director) was called away, and called on Bruce Nelson to act as captain in his absence. Bruce kept a weather eye out for snags and returned the helm to Mr. Newman in good shape.

Mr. Newman reports that everything is shipshape and going along well for the Drama Lab's new production of Shakespeare's "As You Like It." The play will be presented May 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30.

It's Shakespeare with a new twist. As a new touch the play is being produced with a Calypso theme and a South Seas background. Incorporated into the sets will be 16 special seats. The occupants of these seats will have the unique honor of being served exotic delacacies in the course of the evening.

Film Series Closes On Foreign 'La Strada'

The last of the Fine Film Series "La Strada" will be presented in room T303 Thursday, May 14, at 2:45 p.m., and Friday, May 15, at 8:00 p.m. "La Strada" tells of a simple-minded waif, a carnival strongman, and a philosophical fool whose travels represent everyone's search for a way of life.

The picture has won the Academy Award for best foreign film, Grand Prize winner in the Venice Film Festival, and New York Film critic's Award.

Vocational Instructors Receive Recognition

The San Diego Junior College and the California Apprenticeship Council will award certificates of journeymanship to approximately 180 apprentices representing 21 trades at the 18th Annual Apprenticeship Completion ceremonies in the Palm Room of the U.S. Grant Hotel at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday evening May 27, 1959.

In addition to the graduating apprentices, Joint Apprenticeship Committee members and Junior College apprentice instructors will receive recognition for the part they played in the overall program of apprenticeship training.



QUEEN SCENE—Joan Dickinson sits enthroned as May Queen of the Extended Day at Saturday's May Queen Ball. She is attended by Queen candidates Karen Tilly, Diana Duncan, Shirley La Fond, Linda Thomas, and Adelaide Maugeri.



Knight Society



Carol Jordon Mickey Minton

Unfortunately there seems to be a lack of activities occurring around the campus, maybe there is a sudden wave of ung-ho for education, thus leaving a limited amount of time for the usual extracurricular activities.

Lambda Phi's initiation was held April 30, at Scripp's Cottage. The new members will be Olga Conard, La Tresa Lindsey, Pat Walsh, Vicki Padilla, Norma Shroosbree, Marilyn Stokes, and Jerry Jasper. Also all the pledges acted as hostesses for the Lyons Club Conference, April 30. There are four Lambda Phi's that will be playing in the co-educational volleyball tournament aaginst Palomar J.C. before long. We are told that charter member Marina Tony has recently done some modeling for one of our local beauty consultants.

ETP showed up to play their intermural softball game one week EARLY! It seems that the game is May 7. Got that boys? And why did Dave Bridges and Harold Adams have to go all the way to Palm Springs to try out the sports car? The popular song "Tijuana Jail" is receiving a variation in its wording as far as John Klahan and Paul Elmore are concerned. Don Holloway is writing a book that is called "The People I Know and Hate"; Don says that no one is spared.

The Circle K is planning a party May 1, 7:30. Dinner is to be served. Also the Circle K members were all invited to a rushing function to social fraternities at State College.

A.W.S.'s annual fashion show was a very big success it seems. Many thanks are extended to all who contributed their time and efforts. Plans for a handbook are being made. This booklet will be for the new women students at J.C. All women students are invited to the weekly meetings in A-209.

Bill Phillips became engaged to Shirley Thomas recently. The pledges and actives of K Phi A were seen at a beach party not so long ago. The initiation was held at Bruce Smith's April 26. We see that Fred Janke is wearing a new haircut compliments of the pledges. Jim White tells us that he is now engaged to Barbara Mangold. K Phi A members would like ot know if Terry Kemp is really the fastest gun alive?

Phi Alpha held their Fun Night at Paulette Phillipson's home, April 25. The girls think that there was some confusion as to whether the food was to be eaten or worn. The Flamingo Room in the House of Hospitality was the setting for the formal initiation of Phi Alpha, April 26. Roberta Shields was presented with a beautiful locket for being "Best Pledge" Yvonne Deady was unoficially chosen the funniest pledge. Yvonne you're wasting your time at J.C. with that talent of yours.

The Phi Alpha Follies, scheduled for May 7, are being rehearsed these days. They are suppose to really be worth seeing. Joanie Cohn is going to display her talents in the line of dancing; Bert Rivas will sing; Eugene Sheridan, J.C.'s own contemporary singer, will be there; Anita McAbee is going to do a Hawaiian dance, and there will be many, many more acts.

The Inter-varsity Christian fellowship, sponsored by Mr. Sharon, met April 23, and discussed the events that were to take place for the rest of the year. The group is led by the very capable Jim Christian.

Last Thursday, A.W.S. voted into office Lois Phillips as the new secretary.

Writer & Singer Signs Contract

The flow of life continues and talent moves around us everywhere. When a talented person has been given a break and is brought before the public, probably you say to yourself, "Gee! it can happen." And so it has happened to June Jackson, a modest, unassuming individual enrolled here at San Diego Jr. College.

Some time ago June recorded, **Pretty Girl,** a song that is quickly rising on the popularity polls. You may have noticed that the name of the composer and singer given on the record is Eugene Church, not June Jackson. But it



June Jackson

is June Jackson. He wrote the song and sang it with his group, The Key Boards. It was a matter of a rush deal, no contract and either he used someone else's name or no recording. He released all rights to the song and record for $150.00, which he spent before he left Hollywood. With the way the song has climbed the hit lists, a person can see why June would feel a little nausiated each time he heard the record played. But the popularity of this record is what brought June Jackson to the attention of Johnny Otis.

On April 29th, Johnny Otis had him come to Los Angeles for a recording session and had the 28-year-old singer and song writer sign a contract immediately. His first recording under his own name, for Johnny Otis, will be a song he helped write called, **Bo-Jean** and the flip side, his own song, **You Are So Wrong.** With a voice like his, beautiful and full of feeling, the record should be an immediate hit.

Johnny Otis hasn't decided which one of the big recording companies will release the record yet but it will be either Capitol, Dot, or Imperial Records.

June Jackson is definitely the latest star to add to the roster of greats coming from San Diego. Watch him rise in the future.

Wagering Hand and Foot Common for Chess Player

By BOB WOOD

Chess is one of the oldest games known to man. It has been played and studied for over four centuries, and a wide variety of literature has been written concerning it. Today chess is played in almost every country in the world; there are nine million players in the United States and a hundred million elsewhere. In the Middle Ages chess was the favorite indoor game of all Christian Europe. It has survived and spread because skill, not luck, determines the winner. Chess can be played by two strangers who do not even speak the same language. Technically, chess is a game of war. It is played on a square "checkerboard" consisting of sixty four squares, eight on a side, in alternating black and white. The two players direct armies of equal strength against each other in a mock battle. Each player's army consists of sixteen "men;" a king, a queen, two bishops, two knights, two rooks or castles, and eight pawns or foot soldiers.

Chess has had a very long history, and its origin cannot be definitely established. However, we know something about its history from the translation of early literature written in the Sanskrit, Arabic, and Persian Languages. Chess is certainly not the first board game known to man. It probably descended from other ancient board games which date back to 400 BC. in Egypt. A board game of India about the time chess began was played on the same type of board, but it was played with dice. Many theories exist as to when, where, and how chess originated. The generally accepted belief is that chess was devised in India by some unknown Hindu in the seventh century A.D. According to this theory, the Hindu invented a game of war and used the board of the dice game for his battlefield. He named the new game "chaturanga," which means "of four members or sections." In inventing chess, the Indian patterned it after the warfare of that era. The name "chaturanga" is quite logical, for it refers to the four divisions of the Indian army; the elephants, the cavalry, thet chriots, and the foot soldiers; these became the early chess men.

At the start of the game, the chess men were arranged with the others behind in symetrical order. The object of "chaturanga," as in the warfare of the day, was either to capture or kill the opposing monarch or to annihilate his army. The powers of the different types of chess men were similar to those of the corresponding groups of the army. Early chess was an attempt to reproduce Indian warfare in a game.

After chess was originated, it began to spread very rapidly. It was carried by Hindus traveling south and east to the extreme parts of India. Mohammedans took the war game to Persia and Islam. Chess became very popular with the Moslems and the Arabians. Nomadic tribes liked to play the game during their long trips throughout Asia. Chess soon spread into China and the Orient. Around 700 A.D., the Moors of North Africa brought chess into Spain from where it caught the fancy of all Europe. Soon chess was a favorite European pastime. Skill at chess was considered one of the necessary accomplishments for becoming a knight of chivalry. As chess began to spread, some variations appeared, such as the use of dice to determine the moves of four-handed chess. However, the rules became somewhat standardized before chess spread very far.

In early India, gambling over chess and other games went to extremes. The Arabic historian Al-Mus'udi wrote the following about 950 A.D.:

"During the game a man stands by, especially to carry the men from onet square to the other. When the Indians play at chess and hard, thety wager precious stuffs or precious stones. But sometimes it happens that a player, after losing all his possessions will wager one of his limbs. For this they set beside the players a small copper vessel over a wood fire, in which is boiled a reddish ointment peculiar to the country, which has the property of healing wounds and staunching the flow of blood. If the man who wagers one of his limbs loses, he cuts off the finger with a dagger and then plunges his hand into the ointment and cauterized the wound. Then he returns to the game. If the luck is against him, he sacrifices another finger, and sometimes a man who continues to lose will cut off in succession all his fingers, his hand, his forearm, his elbow, and other parts of his body. The custom of which I have just spoken is a notorious fact."

Such practicies and fanaticism over gambling brought much opposition to chess in India and later in Europe. Religious, Governmental, and other groups tried to abolish chess. In Europe the rules of chess and the names of the chess men gradually changed. The elephants and chariots were renamed bishops and rooks. The king was given a defensive move called "castling." The chess man next to the king was named the queen and made the most powerful chess man. With these changes in the sixteenth century began modern chess as it is played today.

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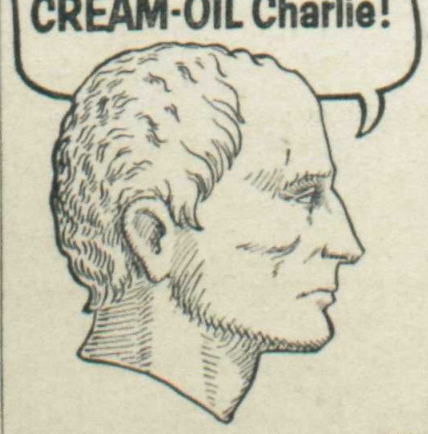
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Election Responsibilities

May 5th, five members of the Executive Council will go to East Los Angeles for the State Student Government Conference. These persons are: Al Jacobus, A.S. President; Bruce Kittinger, A.S. Vice President; Rose Tarvin, Corresponding Secretary; and Sue Grady. It is hoped that this conference will give the Executive Council some very badly needed stimulas.

Speaking of getting some stimulas, the students of J.C. could well use a double injection of adrenalin when it comes to voting time.

Election after election for the last several semesters have been on a downward slope. Apparently, some students feel that they should not vote if they don't belong to an interest group or if they don't personally know the candidates.

Students of J.C., WAKE UP!! Many of you are now legal adults and others of you are very near that age. Part of your education is learning how to be a good citizen. Being a good citizen includes the obligation of voting.

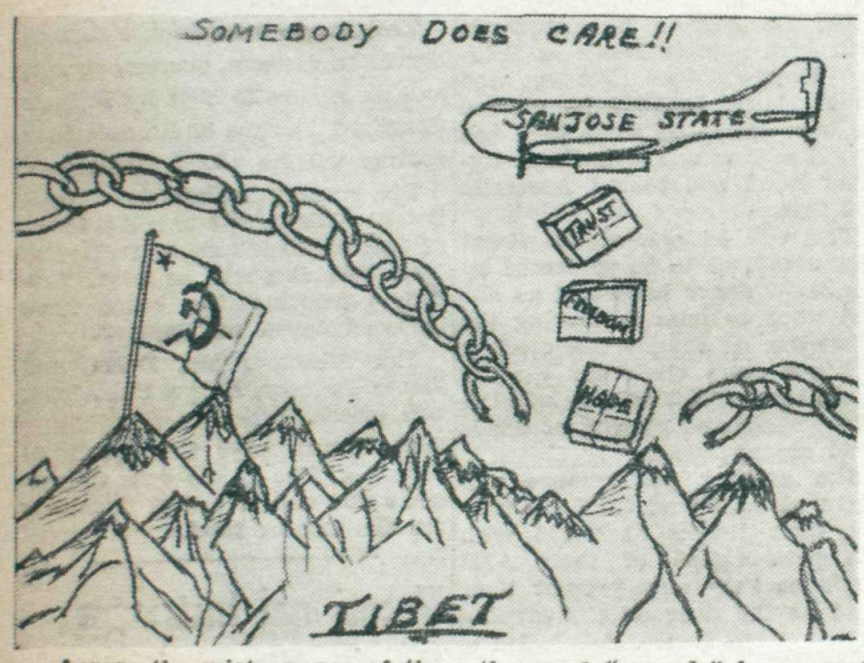
There are always those who will remark that this is just a school election. What better way is there to learn the responsibilities of voting than to participate in a school election?

There are other responsibilities connected with voting than simply marking a ballot. For instance, who are the candidates? What qualifications do they have for the office they are attemping to fill? What interests are the candidates supporting? Do you agree or disagree with the candidates platform? What are the implications and effects of the bill that are on the ballot?

The complete election calendar is on the front page of this issue. Read it, attend the election assembly, which will be held in the patio of the main campus. All the candidates will be given a chance to speak to you and you will be able to determine for yourself the candidates you think will best serve your interests. And by all means, VOTE on election day.

Carl A. Mauritz

San Jose Students Care



Across the misty pages of time, the word "crusade" has meant freedom to millions of human beings. It's that force of humanity that breaks "screaming idiots" and builds devastating towers of righteousness. It feeds Gods' children; it grows free men; it lives with love in its heart and will never die as long as it lives.

Four students at San Jose State College realize this, for right now, this very minute, they are concerning themselves with the problem of raising 20 thousand dollars to create a symbol of hope for the surpressed people of Tibet. A 20 thousand dollar symbol made of metal, powered by reciprocating engines. We call it an aircraft. They call it "a moral force against Communism."

Tibet is a country of three mililon people. Three million freightened people, for the crushing force of Communism is slowly leaking through their country, and has been for the last decade. Tibetians were once friendly with the Reds, but the commies didn't change their color after an alliance was signed, and today the people of Tibet are fighting for the rigth to speak, worship, and live.

The American people have a tendency to remain talkers instead of doers in a lot of cases, but there are people who do little talking and a lot of doing. For example, these four students at San Jose. Our first tendency is to think they are foolish for even attempting this. The people of Tibet wouldn't think it is so foolish.

The significance of this venture lies not in whether they will actually go to Tibet but rather the idea that this crusade is moral thinking on the part of these students. Their ideas may not get an aircraf into the air, but their humanitarian thinking will get many Americans into the right frame of mind. We need more action and less talking.

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To-Shun Lee

Ping Pong Champ Reigns

Last Tuesday afternoon To-Shun Lee was one of the happiest men on the campus! Why? He had just finished smashing all opposition in the Associated Men Students Ping-Pong Tourney. The Tourney was in his hands almost from the start as man after man went down before his flashing paddle. Only three men were able to last to the tiring double elimination, and these could not compete against the fast pace of our blazing Formosan Ace.

Second and third places were taken by Wayne Devore and Juan Aflague who both displayed speed, power and precision. Coach Thompson, the official for the tourney, could do nothing but laud these three aces for their brilliant play.

Fans Coming Says Hatalsan

There're on their way! They'll be here soon! FANS! FANS!, and more fans!

The Fortknightly has been receiving many letters in regard to the situation involving the heat present in the rooms on the third level of the T building. Because of the concern expressed in the letters, we investigated the situation. Our reporter was referred to John W. Hatalsan, Dean of Business Affairs and Business Education here at J.C. Here's how the story was told:

REPORTER: Mr. Hatalson, could you tell us whether the fans are definitely on their way?

HATALSON: Yes, definitely!

REPORTER: Do you have any idea when we will be getting them?

HATALSAN: It should be very soon. Probably around May 11.

REPORTER: How many?

HATALSAN: About 11 of them. There should be enough fans to put one in every room on the third level of the T building, with the exception of the corner rooms, which have cross-ventilation and the larger rooms which already have a type of ventilation.

REPORTER: What kind of fans?

HATALSAN: They will be the same kind of fans that are already in operation in two of the T building rooms.

REPORTER: Thank you very much, Mr. Hatalsan.

Such were the remarks of Mr. John Hatalsan. We are glad to see that there is something being done concerning this vital problem. Especially those of us with heat rash. I am sure that the student body joins with us in saying THANKS to our administration.

—Richard Montgomery

CHATS with SHATTERLY



The Circle K charter dinner held last Friday night was a success, report Pete Davis and Don Weir—active club members. At the high point of the evening the charter was presented by the Kiwanis of East San Diego, making them an official member of the Circle K International. The JC Madrigal group offered entertainment.

More Circle K . . . . . The Lions Club of San Diego was treated to a guided tour by Circle K last Thursday, of Junior College grounds. This was a part of the schools program during Education Week, opening the school to the public's view.

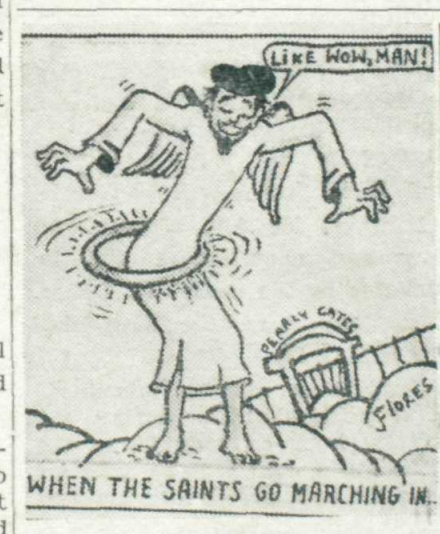
Teachers answer! Different teachers I have talked to in answer to the student quotes on the faculty-table in the patio all seem to have this to say in fewer words or less . . . that they don't like the idea of sitting on benches where people have placed their mucky shoes—also, having to sip their coffee looking at "what people sit on's." (Why don't students sit at the tables like they were meant to be?)

Kay Bryan, a Phi Alpha, tells me that being a calendar girl in the Phi Alpha Follies is a gas, and for everyone to come and see her May 7th at the Russ.

Bob Gardner, who works at Channel 6, informs us that across the street from their offices is a large billboard advertising KFMB-TV. Also, 6 has purchased a color television set for the employees to watch during lounging periods. But Channel 6 doesnt' broadcast color programs. Wonder what station they watch?

Last night, extended day students and guests were entertained by a Roger Reeb-Ann Sliger Production in the Russ Auditorium . . . a program of music entitled "Springtime". This show was unusual in the sense that it was presented as one of the top television network shows would have rehearsed it. There was the excited director, the technical engineers and the cameramen (which this reporter was on) and of course the meat of the industry . . . the tv commercial. They even got the dog to bark on the "spot". Thanks to Mr. Swegles orchestrations, and Mr. Galas directing the choral group, the presentation was a swinger.

Speak of TV and such . . . the Radio Guild and other members of the Radio Department here at JC have their annual spring trip to Hollywood lined up for the 15th of this month. The group, which as of this date looks to be about 50 to 60 people, will board busses on that Friday morn and depart for Los Angeles to tour some of the leading TV Networks (NBC, CBS) along with major radio stations. The trip will be one day long this year, with a stop at Knottsberry Farm on the way home.



Newman Club States Purpose

Catholic Students, what does the Newman Club mean to you? The Newman Club is designed especially for the Catholic students in a regular college. Its purpose is designed to "deepen the spiritual and to enrich the temporal lives of students through a balanced program of religious, intellectual and social activities." The ultimate goal of the Newman Club is to reach every Catholic student and to know that each one of those students is truly a Catholic graduate. The role that the club will perform from then on is up to the student.

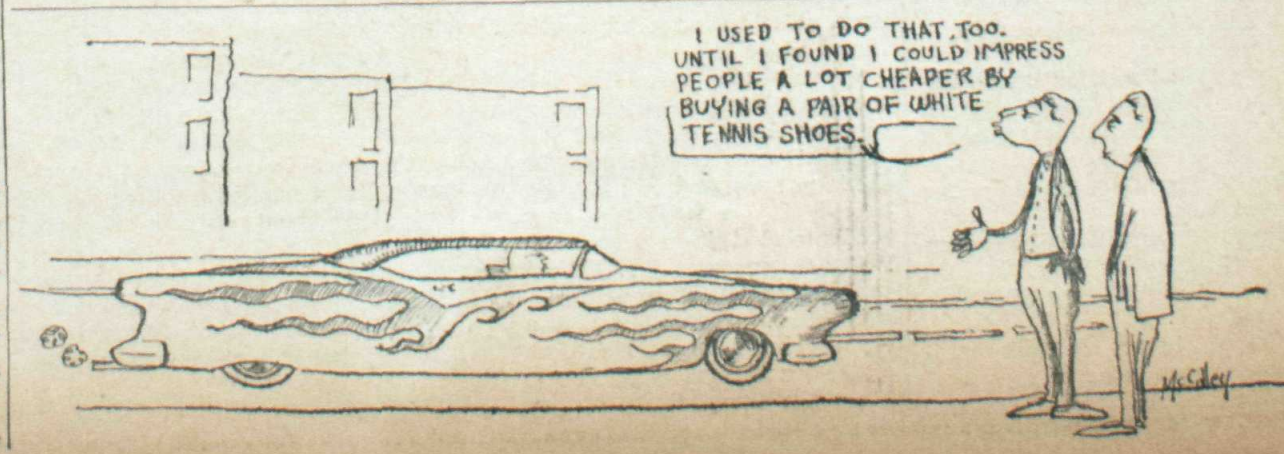
It should be kept in mind that it calls for loyalty to keep the knowledge and the love of Christ alive and growing on a campus where they are rarely mentioned.

—Grace Pelaez

Confucius say: Man who drive old car long, seldom have long drive in old car.

A man is no greater than his ambitions;
No smaller than his ability to cerry them out.

—The Thinker



SIB SEZ
By Jim Sibbet



Let's look at the much discussed eligibility rules this week. There has been many a comment both pro and con about the rules, so before we go into a discussion on the topic, let's see what the book has to say. The newly written SDJC Catalog states under Athletic Eligibility (page 7) that San Diego City School and Metropolitan Conference eligibility rules provide that to participate in intercollegiate sports:

1. A student must be doing passing work at all times in at least 10 units of work in addition to Physical Education.

2. He must have passed 10 units in work in addition to Physical Education in his last previous semester of college attendance.

3. If he has attended another Junior College in California or is a graduate of a High School in another district maintaining a Junior College, he must be enrolled one year before he is eligible to compete.

4. A student on scholastic probation must maintain a grade point average of 2.0 (C).

5. A student admitted on probation after disqualification from any collegiate institution will be ineligible for one semester, but will be eligible in succeeding semesters if he meets all the requirements mentioned above.

6. If he is an out-of-state or out-of-country student, he is ineligible for inter-collegiate athletics until he has satisfactorily completed one year of academic work in a college or a Junior College in California.

So now that we know what the actual rules are, we can take each one and break it down into its small components and clauses and see what it really means. Rule No. 1 and No. 2 are basically self-explanatory and are thet rules that come from the Metro Conference. It simply states that a student must be of a full-time status to play. Rules No. 3 and No. 6 are set up by the State Junior College Association with regard to the "recruiting" for Junior College personnel other than in their district. This makes for a better balanced league plus a development of permanency in the school of question by requiring the athlete to stay a length of time. Rule No. 4 and No. 5 are rules set up in accordance with the City High School rule requiring a "C" average at all times.

I personally think that these rules are fair and very easy to follow. Any man that can't be in accord with these rules should definitely not be competing in sports. Now you are probably thinking that it is obvious that Sibbet doesn't know what he's talking about. The truth of the matter is, that I was this year caught in the jaws of the eligibility bug and was suspended for two weeks from the varsity football squad. At first there was a moan and groan like that perhaps of a man with his head chopped off, but after a while the realization that it was nobody's fault but my own. Good-time Sibbet spent game time in the stands.

So when you guys get the word that you won't be around the sports world for a while, don't sit their and gripe about it, but rather consider it an asset and go to work on the books so it won't happen again. Another thing that should be kept in mind is that the teachers (most of them) will be glad to discuss any problems that might arise from getting low grades. It's not the teachers fault, he merely transcribes the grade as he sees it; you're the one who made the grade. Some teachers know that you are an athlete, and they are going to expect a lot more from you than the other students. So all that can be done is that you show the teacher you do have a little more than the average and get better grades. School and athletics—a fine combination, but like any good thing can be ruined through a lack of interest.

Laws Of Speed Kept On Cinders

In an age of intercontinental missiles, man-made satellites, and rockets to the moon, speed is the all-important factor; speed and more speed, to overcome the pull of the Earth's gravitation and send the rocket winging out into space. To the San Diego Junior College track team, speed is equally important—not to resist the pull of gravitation but to propel the Knight runners across the finish line far ahead of those of the opposition. On April 24, 1959, in a dual meet with both El Camino and East Los Angeles, the Knights had speed to burn.

In 1727 Sir Isaac Newton developed his three laws of motion, one of which stated that a body in motion tends ot remain in motion. Ed Buchanan, of SDJC, remained in motion that sunny April afternoon long enough to take two first places in the 440-yard dashes and a first and second place in the 220-yard dashes, slowing to a halt only after he had added 18 points to the Knight total.

A second law is that the force required to accelerate a body is proportional to both its mass and its acceleration, and the direction of the acceleration will be the same as that of the force. Bill Holtz, of the Knights, knew but one direction, and that was toward the finish-line. He crossed it enough times to make the score-sheet read like a personal vendetta, finishing first and third in the 100-yard dashes and second and third in the 120-yard high-hurdles.

The third law is that to every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. The reaction of opposing coaches Ray Southstone of El Camino and Ray Smith of East Los Angeles was one of awe and envy, as they watched Andy Willis of SDJC soar over the cross-bar—and into orbit—at six feet to take two first places in the high-jump.

However, there is another law: what goes up must come down. The Knights were up in desire but down in the standings as they dropped both meets—to El Camino, 62-60, and East Los Angeles 54-45. Knight Coach Bob Downs, who, like any other coach, hates to lose the close ones, still had a fifth law to fall back on—the law of averages.

Knight Diamond Men Lose Pair And Miss First Place Tie Chance

San Diego Junior College baseballers booted a chance to throw the Metropolitan Conference race into a five-way tie for first place this past weekend as they succumbed to the baseball wiles of both East Los Angeles and Los Angeles Harbor. The twin defeats were not without glory, however, since they each came on the strength o a single run difference in the final score.

The defeats dropped the Knights to third place in the Conference with a 6-5 record. Los Angeles Junior College vaulted into first place on the strength of their victory over the Knights, and three teams are tied for second place; Long Beach City College, East Los Angeles Junior College, and El Camino College with identical 7-4 records.

"It all but eliminated us from the Metropolitan Conference," said Coach San Clemente, "when we lost those two games. We got good pitching in both games but the inability to hit the ball with men on bases is what lost both games."

In the East Los Angeles game Coach San Clemente started out with Smallwood on the mound. Smallwood struck out 9 while he was on the mound for the first three innings.

Doug Ryan allowed one hit while he was on the mound and Cribbs allowed one hit in the eighth and one hit in the ninth. Cribbs was credited with the loss.

In the Los Angeles Harbor game Bob Jordan struck out 12 men and allowed ony two hits; one of the runs in the game was unearned.

Jordan is the leading pitcher for the Knights with four wins and two losses.

John Harmon is the Knights' leading hitter with 13 runs credited to him and 3 of those were home runs.

There are three games left to play in the Metropolitan Conference season and two of the games are going to be held at the MCRD. The Knights will come up against El Camino College again on May 8, and that game will be played there. The San Diego Knights will meet Bakersfield College on May 9, and Long Beach City College on May 12, and these are the two games that will be played at the MCRD.

If the Knights win the next three games they will have a pretty good hance of finishing up in second place in the Metropolitan Conference.

First Call For Spring Football

George Schutte, head football coach, announced today that there will be a meeting of all prospective football candidates for next year's squad. The meeting, which will include all returning team members as well as new prospects, will be held Thursday, May 14, at 2:30 in the stadium. Schutte hopes for a big year and is counting on the talents of returning lettermen; Bob Anderson at halfback, Art Buchanan and John Dahlan at fullback, Doug Minton and Dick Tomilson at quarterback, Dick Carey, Neal Petties and Pete Smolanvich at ends, Stan Nelson at guard and Carlos Gutierrez at center. "Next year's team is in definite need of fast, hard-hitting inner line men and any man on the campus who thinks and wants to play football in possibly the best JC league in the nation, is welcome to this meeting," says Schutte.

Knight's 1959 football schedule:

Fri., Sept. 25—Glendale—here.
Sat., Oct. 3—Oceanside—there.
* Sat., Oct. 10—L.A. Valley—here
* Sat., Oct. 17—St. Monica—there
* Fri., Oct. 23—East L.A.—there.
* Sat., Oct. 31—Bakersfield—here
* Fri., Nov. 6—L.A. Harbor—there
* Sat., Nov. 14—El Camino—there

* Metropolitan Conference Games

J.C. Linksmen Defeat Santa Monica 30-24

The San Diego J.C. golf team rolling into its final week of action swept to a 30-24 victory over Santa Monica at Mission Valley Country Club, April 27.

The Knights were powered by number one man Dick Lytle Jr.'s even par 72. Dick Dutcher, Pat Higgins and Ron (shank) Hillsberry followed with 77, 78, and 79 respectfully for the winners.

The victory left the sod busters with a 6-9 season record and a 4-7 conference slate good for a 4th place tie with El Camino in the Metropolitan Conference.

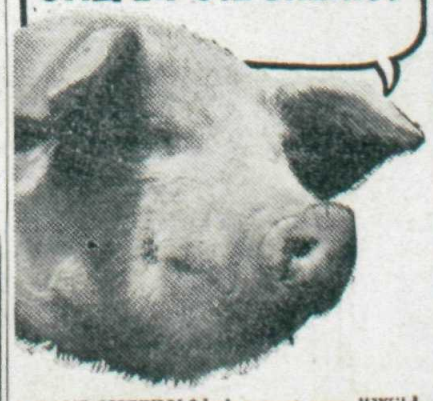
Earlier in the week the linksmen dropped two heartbreakers to L.A. Valley and Metro, co-leader Bakersfield. A fifteen foot putt on the final green enabled L.A. Valley to squeek out with a 30-24 victory over the Knights at Mission Valley, April 23. Once again playing the course as if he owned it Dick Lytle paced San Diego and garnered medalists honors with a 71.

The turf men gave the heir apparent Metropolitan Champs from Bakersfield a big scare before bowing 34-20 at Mission Valley, April 17. Dick Lytle Jr. and Dick (psych) Dutcher paced the losers with a 71 and a 77 respectfully.

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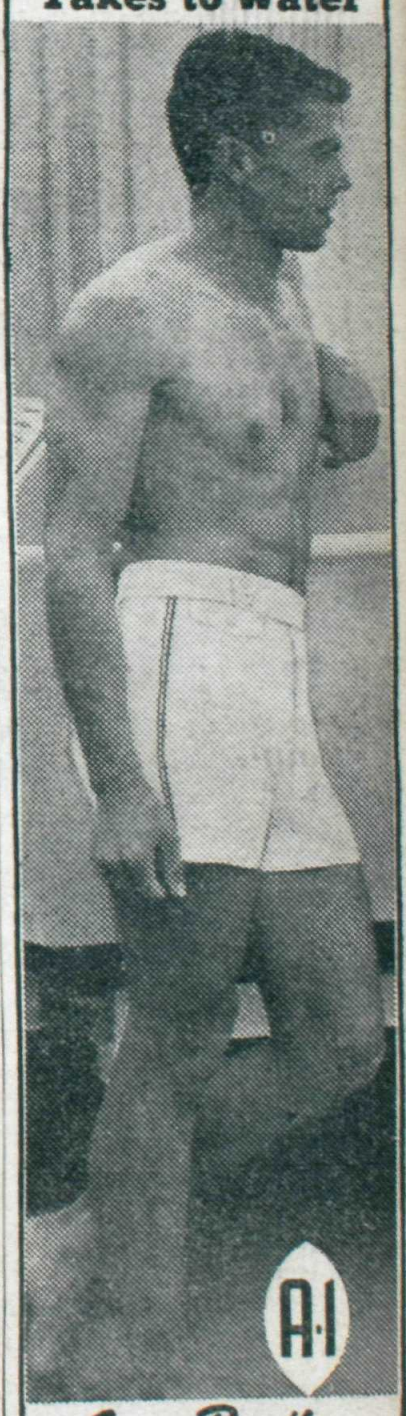
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Polio Shots Made Available During Patio Mixer Tomorrow

Polio shots will be offered to all students tomorrow, May 21, from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. in the cafeteria of the Main Campus.

At the same time, a Mixer, sponsored by the Freshman class, will take place during the activity hour from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the main patio to encourage students to get their shots. The junior college dance band, the Knights of Music, will perform.

A second polio shot will be available in three weeks, on Thursday, June 11. The third polio shot should be taken in seven months. If a year has passed since the initial polio shot, students are encouraged to obtain their third shot. Or if they have had the series of three shots, it is recommended that they have a boster shot now. The fee for any one of the shots in the series of three shots or the booster shot will be one dollar.

Night students will have an opportunity to obtain their shots on Wednesday, May 20, and Thursday, May 21, from 7:00 to 7:39 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Mr. Burtraw, student activities director, says, "The Administration is concerned with the number of people who have not had any polio shots and hopes that students will take advantage of the opportunity available to all to obtain both shots at a nominal fee."

Soph Prom Invites All

The sophomore class of San Diego Junior College will present their annual prom, "Moments to Remember," on June 6, 8 p.m. at the House of Hospitality in Balboa Park.

The music will be presented by Gene Spotts' and the Border Singers will be featured as intermission entertainment.

The prom is an all-school activity, and all students are invited to attend.

Bids are free to all AS card holders, and may be picked up at the activities office at the main campus, T-326, after May 25.

New students or those relatively unacquainted on the campus may wish to make use of a date listing service in Mr. Burtraw's office, T-326. Students who do want to attend the prom and have not made arrangements for a date may list their names with this service.

A.S. Candidates Are Introduced

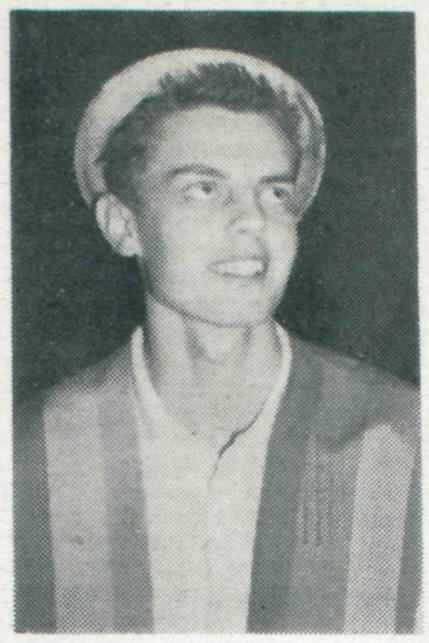
In a Campaign Assembly during the activity hour of Thursday, May 28, in the main patio, candidates for all A.S. offices will be introduced by their campaign managers, and song and cheerleaders will have an opportunity to display their qualifications for office.

The junior college dance band, "The Knights of Music," and a musical group, "The Substitutes," will perform. After the campaign assembly, the band will remain to provide music and entertainment for the students.

During the campaign week of May 25 to May 29, "Candidates will be allowed to do any type of campaigning which follows the rules and regulations set fourth in the 'Campaign Rules and Regulations' and which does not disturb classes," states Carl Mauritz, Commissioner of Elections and Ammendments.

On May 26, all eligible candidates for A. S. offices and song and cheerleaders will meet with the A.S. council executives for an informal get-together at 2:30 p.m. in T-327, to receive instructions concerning the duties of the officers and responsibilities placed on the candidates in event of election.

Voting will take place on Friday, May 29, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on both campaigns. The exact places will be designated at a later date.



SPELLIN' IT OUT FOR 'EM—Witchdoctor Gloria Collins jams it up between the fair Rosalind (Trudy Fairbanks) and her good friend, the gay and debonair Orlando (Bern Garner) in tomorrow night's opening production of Shakespeare's famous Calypso comedy, As You Like It.





Drama Lab's Final Production Is Presented Tomorrow Night

The Drama Lab's final production of the semester will premier tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Little Theatre. AS YOU LIKE IT, a traditional Shakespearean comedy will be treated to the traditional stylization of the Drama Lab which has become a kind of trademark for the Lab during the past two years.

The fine and beautifully colored sets suggesting a tropical wilderness have been designed by Skip Kummert, JC student. Mr. Kummert, who has designed sets for the Pasadena Playhouse is also the creator of the fascinating costumes.

The first indication the audience will have that the play is not adhering to traditional custom will be a netted effect against a wall of the soft green jungle; a sky of yellow, red and blue stands against the horizon.

The play itself is full of interesting characters; for instance Charles, the duke's wrestler as played by Jim Sibbet. This brawny brute is a paradox in himself. Rough in manner and voice, he speaks some of Shakespeare's most memorable lines. Cleavon Little, long familiar to JC audiences for sterling performances in COME BACK LITTLE SHEBA, MERCHANT OF VENICE, and MEMBER OF THE WEDDING, will play Coring, the old and simple shepherd who befriends Celia and Rosailnd and Touchstone. Madame La Martext is a most amazing witch doctor who has an aversion to rival priests and who saves the day for the righteous duke by converting his evil brother.

These are just a few of the many highlights to be seen in AS YOU LIKE IT, playing tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday and running through the following weekend. Seats are going fast so be sure and get your ticket. Special loge seats are still available for those who would like to join in the Duke Senior's banquet and taste his meatballs terri Yaki, crisp wun tun, pineapple and other delicacies.

Madalena Revisited Provides Insight Into Contemporary Cat Literature

By Cotton-Mouth Mather

Q. Mr. Madalena, I understand you wrote a book. What is it about, ect.

A. Young man, you have never had me for English 10, so I forgive you. But hang it, there is no such word or abbreviation as "ect." I flunk students who can't learn how to spell "etc." What are you doing writing for the school paper?

Q. I have to earn a few easy units. Mr. McAuliffe is hard-up for writers. But I'm supposed to be interviewing you, sir. May I repeat my question? Your book?

A. Doubleday is publishing it early this August. I started it after the Korean War. That was a rough go. Served two years in the wilderness of New York City, chiefly Times Square. Broke always. But I lived thru it. Came back to teach school and decided to write a novel. It turned out to be entitled **Confetti for Gino.** I worked on it a couple of years, off and on—mostly during summer, Christmas and Easter vacations.

Q. What is Confetti for Gino about?

A. It's centered around the Italian tuna fishing colony of San Diego. The "hero," if you can call it that, is the colony itself. It is rapidly disappearing what with the new freeway being built thru its guts. In another five years the colony of which I wrote will no longer exist.



Lawrence Madalena

Q. Tell us somthing about the plot and the characters.

A. Well, the main character is a Marlon Brando type named "Gino." He's rough and tough, handsome, ready to go, a real hero—except he's not too bright.

Q. What happens?

A. Briefly, he falls in love with the wrong girl; his mother (a dominant character) tries to set him straight; his sister gets involved with his buddy. . . why don't you wait and buy the book? Find out for yourself.

Q. O. K. I will. It sounds sexy. Is it?

A. Kid, at your age I don't know what you mean by "sexy." But it will never be on any recommended list for high school reading.

Q. Tell us more about it . . . I'll buy it, I promise! Is it realistic?

A. Yes, it's realistic. Has lots of local color, a la Steinbeck; also Max Miller (**I Cover the Waterfront**). But it has a nice touch of naturalism in the ending.

Q. If it's naturalistic and realistic, you must use some nasty words.

A. Yes.

Q. Being a teacher and all that jazz aren't you worried about the reaction?

A. No. I simply took a clue from my students. I cheated. I put most of the naughty words in Italian. Mr. Pirazzini, who teaches Dago, checked all the spelling. I'm going to give him a copy. Autographed. Free.

Q. Thank you, Mr. Madalena. I've enjoyed this session, but I have to get to my next class: Mr. Karen. Know him?

A. He's real gone. Reads the San Francisco beatnik poetry I buy and loves it.

Q. How about one at "Shorty's" later?

A. Yes! Yes! Daddy-O, I'm with it! Les go! Right after my last class in "American Lit." (Sit in, man!) We're going to tear into Dickinson. Emily, you know. She was the greatest!

Italian Is Offered In Language Section

The foreign language department at San Diego Junior College recently announced the addition of beginning Italian language classes to the department's offerings starting next fall.

The new course will be one of the few college credit courses in Italian offered in the San Diego area.

Dr. J. Michael Moore, department chairman, indicated that the addition of the course in Italian was part of the continuing of the foreign language program at Junior College.

Robert L. Pirazzini, language instructor, will be in charge of the class which will stress the spoken language as an essential part of instruction.



Robert Pirazzini

Pirazzini will conduct his classes in the new language laboratory, a part of the 28 room addition to the main campus now under construction.

In addition to the new course in Italian, Junior College offers classes in Spanish, French, German, and Russian, Moore said.

Foreign Student Shows Appreciation

By RICHARD CHATHAM

To-Sun Lee is one of the newest students here at J.C. and like so many other foreign students he sees and appreciates things around him in a way that we natives simply overlook.

To-Sun Lee was born on the small island of Taiwan (Formosa) in 1937. He is the youngest son of a traditional Chinese family of eleven brothers and sisters and lived in China until he was 15 years old. His family then moved to Tokyo, Japan, where he continued his work in school. He graduated from Igusa High School in 1957 and entered Tokyo's Sophia University that same year.

As do many foreign students, he longed to come to the United States to finish school. Five months ago with a new hope and eager spirit he arrived in the U.S. through the effort of his pen-pals Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Daniels. He is now staying with Mr. Obata's family here in San Diego.

To-Sun Lee would publicly like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Daniels and Mr. and Mrs. Obata for their kindness and their warm reception which have enabled him to study here at J. C.

He is majoring in mathematics and science here, but he is interested in the international study and current event groups. He was the president of the student's association in Igusa High School in Tokyo for three semesters and he founded an international group called the Mustard Seeds at Sophia University in 1958. About 40 active students today are aiming at the same goal; to develop international friendships and to promote the peace of the world through their activities in Tokyo.

After graduating from J.C. he is planning to go into the field of Political Science and International Law to further his career in the diplomatic service.

Here are his impressions of J.C.

"I like this school because the campus atmosphere is so cheerful and bright. It was a big surprise to know that the students, both boys and girls, drink as much coffee and smoke as many cigarettes as they do while they are in school. I think that this is one reflection of America's affluent materialistic life and also is an element that composes the so-called American campus atmosphere. To my surprise also, the speed of life is extremely fast, and the students dress so colorfully and arbitrarily. It is quite hard for a newcomer to adapt himself to this part of America and its highly generalized social life. However, I personally feel that the speed of students' activities, namely the eagerness toward school and study, is still slow. I think we have to create a more academic and controversial attitude toward study.

Also I was sorry to see that an intimate relationship between foreign and American students is not very well established, even though we have quite a few students from over seas studying here at J.C. It would be wonderful if some sort of group effort could be started to promote this relationship."

Slavit Heads Song Group

By ANITA McABEE

Ordinarily the word "substitute" means just a fill in, but this does not apply to the singing group called "The Substitutes." Last Thursday at the yearly presentation of the Follies, The Substitutes, headed by Mike Slavit, were called back for two encores. The audience was still reluctant to let them go.



Mike Slavat

Newly discovered popular singer, June Jackson, is also part of the group Mike sings with. This group is called "The Keyboards." June Jackson was looking for a good tenor for the Keyboards last January and spotted Mike. Along with Jackson, Mike signed a mutual contract with Johnny Otis's well known band. Mike wrote a song that will be recorded in the first week of June. This 21-year-old ex-army man from Chicago, has "Christine" lined up for his first recording. On the flip side will be one of June Jackson's songs "Walking to Practice." In the meantime they have made a record which will be released in two weeks—the results of June Jackson, Mike Slavit and the Keyboards' last recording session, "You're So Wrong" and "BoJean." Johnny Otis says it will be with a major recording company but is still unsure which one.

You might have seen June, Mike and the rest of the Keyboards in action this last Saturday night at the Pacific Ballroom, where they appeared with the Johnny Otis Show. It is nice to see budding talent that has started on the way to success. There are many talented people here at San Diego Jr. College whose hopes should be brightened by the success of these two.

Knight Society



Carol Jordon



Mickey Minton

Delta Phi Beta held their belated pledge-active party Saturday, April 9. The party was given for the active members and their dates by the past pledges. It was held at the home of Pat Gonzalez, everyone thought the party was a success. Among those present were: Julie Murphy and Doug Koenitzer, Karla Alianelli and Doug White, Karen Axsom and Lee Mize, Jean Cottell and Bill Barnhill, Linda Stark and Johnny Gilbert, Pat Gonzalez and Gene Prather, Linda Waggoner and Jerry Koppang, and Donna Segal and Ken Ulkrich.

Phi Alpha's Annual Spring semi-formal Dinner Dance was held May 16, at the Mission Valley Inn. Everyone who attended thought it was lots of fun. A pre-party was held at Lynn Tristrom's home. The Phi Alphas are happy with the results of the follies and want to thank the students for their donations which will be given to the Cancer Fund, and also the people who contributed their talents. The Phi Alpha girls gave Joanie Cohen, director of the follies an autographed annual with all their signatures and a bottle of perfume for her work on the follies. Nicolosie's Pizza House was the scene of a party celebrating the success of the follies Thursday night. Phi Alpha's Joanie Cohen and Lloyd McCashen were pinned on May 9.

Kappa Phi Alpha's Bill Phillips was marred last Sunday. Lanie Schwarter and John Doren rented an apartment on 63rd St., they are now looking for a house mother. Kappa Phi Alpha's new treasurer is Mike Chernus. Dale Harvey an old member of Kappa Phi Alpha left for New York Wednesday, May 13, to go into the Public Relations field.

Congratulations to Lambda Phi's Olga Conard who is pinned to Bill Tucker, Sandy True engaged to Jim Vargas, and Nancy Chamberlin engaged. Last week charter members Dixie Bryan, Sue Sonnenberg and Francis Stoltz, accompanied by Pat McGee went surfing at Seal Beach. The three girls then proceeded to Harbor City to cheer our baseball team on. Lambda Phi will hold a Taco Sale June 4.

The drama lab was the setting for the meeting of a future romance that was to end in marriage for Dwight L. McKillip and Jackie L. Heckard. Dwight was playing Jason and Jackie was Medea in the play in which they met. Dwight is now going to day school, while Jackie attends nights.

MOMENTS with Minton

Are you sick Sick SICK of being you! Do you long to be someone else, for just a little while? Just suppose that you could be any famous (or infamous) person you chose, whom would you select and why?

Margaret Trimmer, Elementary education major: "Scheherazade, because I like to tell stories."

Don Doig, Psychology major: "Fidel Castro, because I've always wanted to grow a beard."

Vicki Hasrbooke, Education major: "Maid Marion, because I think Richard Greene (Robin Hood) is so darling."

Bud Coachman, Pre-law major: "Gary Bingham, because he is so popular with the J. C. girls!"

Pat Higgins, Journalism major: "Tommy Bolt, so I could be loved by everyone!"

Dick Cathham, Psychology major: "Sigmund Frued, because he has some swingin' ideas!!"

Campus Critic

Walt Disney's done it again. The laugh riot playing for its fifth week at the Orpheum, THE SHAGGY DOG, is top comedy. Any one remembering the old Mack Sennett type of humor will be again holding their sides in this fun fest. It's the dog-gone funniest adventure that ever happened. The hilarious story of Wilby Daniels who turned himself into a Bratislavian Sheepdog — and listened in on a spy conspiracy, met the ravishing beauty who owned the dog, saved her from abduction, helped to catch the crooks, but couldn't get anyone to believe his story. You've just got to see this picture. It is terrific.

Starring Fred MacMurray, Jean Hagen, and featuring Tommy Kirk as the teen-age boy, who through hocus-pocus turns himself into the SHAGGY DOG. Other featured players are Tim Considine, Kevin Corcoran, Annette Funicello, and Roberta Shore, who are well known TV personalities on the Mickey Mouse Club.

The management at the Orpheum says it will be playing for another week. This is the type of good wholesome fun for the whole family. They will laugh and laugh and laugh.



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Council Considers Amendments

As the semester draws to a close, the Executive Council (freshly stimulated from the recent State Conference in Long Beach) is hard at work making many noises. Some of these sounds are the voices in heated debate over such items as amending the A.S. Constitution, and the A.W.S. Constitution, and the A.M.S. Constitution, the possibility of electing commissioners (to enlarge the council) and giving the A. S. officers a full year in office instead of a semester.

The argument for making the A.S. offices yearly is that with only a semester in office, the officers never quite get a chance to get acquainted with the duties and requirements of the office they hold until the semester is almost over and then the officers say that they have to work their heads off trying to accomplish something.

This is a valid argument; however, is the purpose of student goverment and office holding primarily accomplishing something and making the name of the office immortals Let's not forget that this is still an institution of learing. As such, all activity (especially student government) is principly a learning situation Students engaging in extra-curricular activities are gaining much valuable, first hand training that can never come from a book. O.K. then, if student government is a learning situation, by giving officers a yearly term, exactly fifty per cent of the people who would otherwise benefit from the participation in student government on a semester basis would be eliminated. In other words, of all the students who hold an office during the year, on a semesterly basis only half of them would hold an office if the offices were on a yearly basis.

There may be better reasons why the A.S. offices should be for a year at a time but just now there don't seem to be any.

At this printing there are three proposals to ammend the A.S. Constitution, one proposal to ammend the A.W.S. Constitution, and one proposal to ammend the A.M.S. Constitution. These proposals will appear on the ballot and will be voted on during the A.S. General Election May 29th. These proposals are as follows:

Proposal number I,would allow all "full time and hourly certificated members of the faculty and administration the right to vote in all A.S. General Election." It is felt that with these persons voting in the elections it would tend to stimulate faculty-student participation in the student government. This action is being successfully carried on in other Junior Colleges in other parts of the state. By authorizing the faculty to vote in the general elections, a deeper sense of unity would be established between the students, the faculty, and the student government. This proposal should be passed because it will help any council in the future to truly serve the needs of the students and at the same time maintain a harmonious relationship between the students and faculty. This is about the best idea that has come from the council this semester.

Proposition number II would change the A.W.S. Constitution to allow the President of the Associated Women Students to be the only member of the A.W.S. to be elected. She (the President) would, in turn, be allowed to select her own council, with the approval of the sponsor of the A.W.S. and Executive Council. It may or may not be very democratic to appoint a council in this fashion.

Proposition number III would change the A.M.S. Constitution to do the same thing for the Associated Men Students President and his council that Proposition number II would do for the Associated Women Students. The only draw back would be if the sponsors of these groups happened to get "stuck with some dead beat."

Proposition number IV would "encourage" elected officers to attend Student Government Class. The way the constitution now reads makes it a requirement for all elected officers to be enrolled in Speech Arts 25, 26a, or 26b. This class is open for enrollment to any and all students and the members of the council must be enrolled. This class primarily teaches the principles of Parliamentary Procedure. These principles are a real necessity to any officer of the council. The class is also a type of clearing house for all student interests and problems. It profits the members of the council to be present because they hear and participate in the discussion on these topics. This serves as a very effective time saver for the council meetings because the council has already heard the discussion on the problem and only new and important facts that might not have been brought out in the discussion in class are presented. I would say that somebody goofed when this item was brought up. With the passage of this bill, half of the communication system in the student government goes down the drain.

Proposition number V would have the candidate on a white ballot subject to a yes or no vote. In other words, the way things are now, if a candidate is the only one running for an office, the person is in office if he gets even one vote.This requires no work for the candidate and the feeling is that if he is subject to a yes or no vote he will have to do a minimum amount of campaigning. This isn't a bad idea.

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College Tuitions Go UP . . . UP . . . UP

College tuitions will go up. This is no prediction, but fact, based on economic necessity, decided by legislators and college administrators. Most important for those of us here at San Diego Junior College interested in continuing our education is that: tuition hikes won't be limited next year to state-owned schools. Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio, for example, announced higher fees for next year. As reported in their college paper, **Tan and Cardinal,** "Although higher rates will bring some inconvenience to bear on the student, an upward movement is almost necessary in this age, and no other practical alternative is open."

Several other state-supported school newspapers looked with less calm on increases. UCLA's **Daily Bruin** headlined, "Don't take education from adults!" pointing up the fact that the legislature had cut in half (so far) the requested allocation for University of California Extention, which serves 383,000 persons with university level education. "There is no doubt about it," said the **Bruin.** "Raising fees would cut down opportunities for many. Is it good policy to price education out of the reach of millions of citizens? Most important, does our society need more or fewer products of university-level training in these times?"

A solution to the rising costs has been suggested. It resembles the system the insurance companies are trying here in southern California. Nevertheless it goes like this: A minimum tuition of $75, say, would be set per semester and each student would pay that on first registration. The student who stays, for example, in the upper 10 per cent of his class would continue to pay $75, the student in the next 20 per cent would continue to pay $100, etc. In this way it would really pay to keep your grades up.

If you are contemplating continuing your college education after graduating from J.C., it will really pay to investigate the smaller less known college or university. You will be surprised at the moderate tuition many of them require.

The Citadel, in Charleston, South Carolina, one of the outstanding military colleges in the country, is reasonable considering all that it offers. The expenses for a freshman, out - of - state is $1470.00 for the first year. You might say that is expensive, but wait! That includes everything; tuition, room and board, books and most important of all, uniforms. No clothes to buy for a year; now that is a real saving right there. The Sophomore year costs add up to $1,033; no uniforms to buy.

Needless to say, "going away," to college is easier than some of us realize. It never hurts to investigate. Our library has catalogues from colleges and universities from all over the United States. Why not stop in and investigate the possibility of further education.

—Jim Edmunds

Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:

With the city bursting at the seams in all directions, it is difficult to blame anyone for some errors. However, more foresight in the planning stage would have avoided a persistent headache for all concerned at J.C. regarding the parking problem. There just isn't enough now, and when the CROSSTOWN FREEWAY cuts into our present lots, there will be less. What to do?

In a recent interview with Mr. Louis Heeren, who is supervising the building of the new court house and jail, it was discovered that a provision for 2500 square feet of parking area is planned. The north building will be completed soon. After all court functions are moved they will demolish the old building and start the south building.

This fall J.C. will have a nice new addition to our classroom space, but where are all the new students going to find parking?

Our public relations with neighborhood property owners must be difficult, because daytime students and nighttime students constantly use the space in front of their homes.

Eventually, after the CROSS-TOWN FREEWAY is completed, there will be more parking space across Park Boulevard when the tons of earth are dumped into the old gold gulch canyon area. But it will be a good half mile hike each way, and it will be two more years before that space will be made available. In the meantime, what to do? Where shall they park?

Some suggestions are in order. First, angle parking on 15th St. from Russ Blvd. to B St. Angle parking is now permitted from B to Broadway. Of course, when daytime events are conducted at the stadium and it is necessary to use all the space on 15th St., then "No Parking" signs could be temporarily installed by the police as they now do. The same situation could prevail when night-time games or other events require the full use of the street.

Also, a lot of space is now going to waste between Park Blvd. and the high school buildings. Much of this space could be used for parking and not spoil the landscaping if properly planned.

Signed,
Peggy M. Anzer

CHATS with SHATTERLY



- **Hawaii Calling**
- **Below The Border**
- **Parking Hogs**

Dr. Robert E. Cralle, Executive Director, University Study Tour to Hawaii, announced today that bulletins and literature describing the 1959 Summer Session at the University of Hawaii are now available. The literature describes in detail the sixweek program including courses offered, accomodations, travel arrangements, social and travel events, complete costs, and fees for the entire Summer Program. The undergraduate program with accommodations in on-campus dormitories begins as low as $495. The graduate and teacher programs housed in Waikiki Beach Hotels start from $569. Literature may be received by writing to Dr. Robert E. Cralle, University Study Tour to Hawaii, 3305 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, 5. Off to the land of Martin Denny!

Barry Haley, ex-president of SDJC AS, can be heard currently on Radio Station XEXX, 1450 on the dial, Sundays at 8 p.m.; hosting Sunday listeners to an hour of spiritual music. Haley, a Radio Arts Major, plans to make his future in radio.

Cinco De Mayo (or maybe I should say Nueve De Maio) was as wild as usual, so I'm told. For the people in the know—plenty of free chow and refreshments. The people who swing down to Ensenada in the boat regatta are the ones who really get the full, complete holiday, I'd imagine. (Anyone need an extra crewman next Maio?) Speaking of hops below the border, when this paper is published, the first bullfight of the season will have passed. Quite a number of JC people are sure to have been on hand . . . ("are sure to have been on hand!" So what better way can I get it across?)

I'm going to gripe about parking . . . not so much about the facilities, but the way some people park. Parking makes many people mad (not crazy . . . but angry, of course). It usually doesn't make the people who come real early mad, nor the people who arrive real late in the day. But for the people who get to school in the early or late middle hours—terrible! The other morning, approximately 25 parking places in the north lots were counted, that were unaccessible due to sloppy parking! There were cars parked straddling two parking places and a couple that were parked so cockeyed that they took the places of three cars.

About that time you can hear the bell ring—heralding another lateness to class. And for some reason you have the strange compulsion to smash into one of these parking-lot hogs. We are civilized beings, though, so we don't do such. You just stew and drive up to the hospital parking lot and try your luck there, being thankful that about 97 per cent of drivers observe good parking rules.



BASEBALL SQUAD GAINS PLAYOFF BERTH

SIB SEZ
By Jim Sibbet



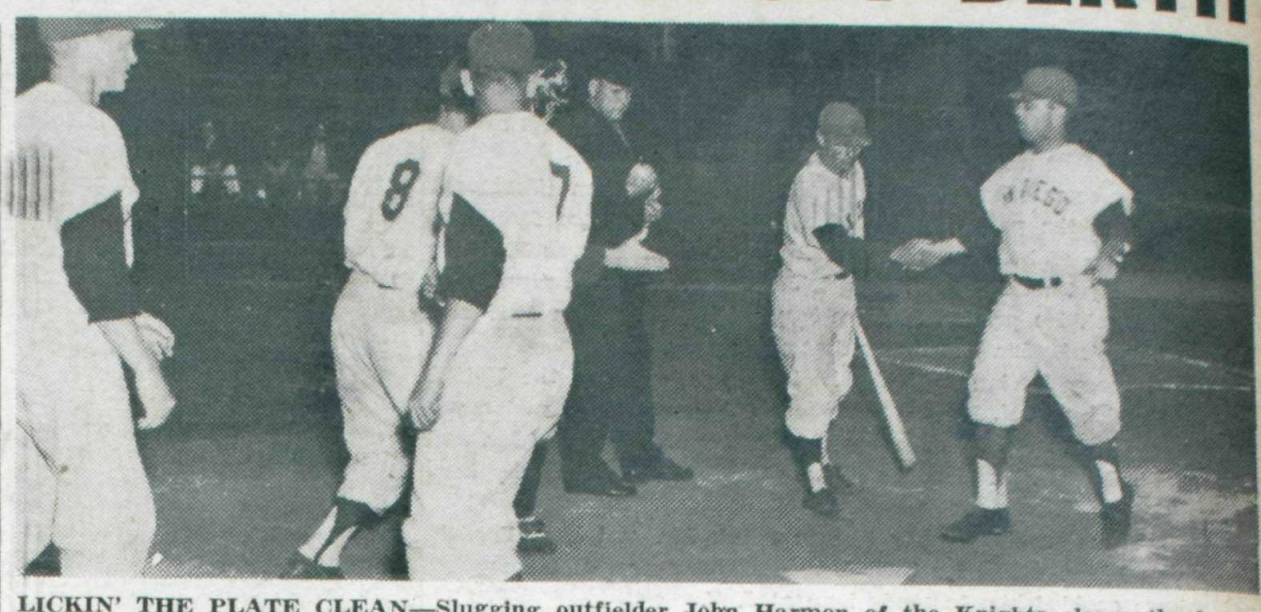
Does the Rose Bowl game always display the best college football team? Does the World Series always show who has the best baseball team? Do the Olympics always prove who is the best track and field personnel? Does a conference vote always tell who should represent the league in championship playoffs? These are some of the questions that I have been thinking about in the past week or so. 6

As most of you know, the final baseball standing in the league was a three-way tie for first place. It was decided by a vote of all the teams in our conference that San Diego would represent our league in the playoffs.

I realize that the time and facility factor is a major problem of emergency decision regarding conference outcomes, but I think it is too bad that the championship of a league must be decided by a flip of a coin or a vote such as that taken in our case.

Obviously, I am not reflecting any sore or sour grapes, because we did win the league vote, but I still think a playoff of some sort should have been in order. Then again, the thought of one playoff game can be disputed. We must take into consideration injuries, so-called "breaks," home field conditions, and other factors involved. It seems the next reasonable answer would be a series of seven games. But then the series, with all its flawlessness, can still be in much dispute.

You are probably thinking now that I have some sort of positive solution for the problem. Well, you are thinking wrong because I have none, and I would challenge anyone who did.



LICKIN' THE PLATE CLEAN—Slugging outfielder John Harmon of the Knights cleans the bases with one that went all the way as he pushes across two runners in the crucial Long Beach contest. The Knights' 11-0 victory broke a four-way first place tie and probably led to the Knight's being chosen to represent the conference in the playoffs.

The San Diego Junior College baseball team gained a bid to play in the Southern California JC playoffs by a vote of all the schools in the Metro Conference. The vote was necessary because of a three way tie for first place with LA Harbor and El Camino.

The rule makers from up the coast wanted it to be known that the championship of the Metro Conference was not solely given to San Diego, but would be shared by the other two schools involved. San Diego, one of the tri-champs was merely voted to represent our league in the playoffs.

The winning of the vote may well have been influenced by the very strong finish the Knights made. The season ended with an impressive 14-5 victory over Bakersfield and an 11-0 shut-out against Long Beach. The latter being perhaps the determining factor in the minds of most the circuit voters. Before the Long Beach contest ,the conference was at a standstill 4-way tie for first place. It was this game that was the most crucial because the team that lost would be completely out of the championship running.

Bobby Jordan, one of the most respected hurlers in the league, played his best game of the season by holding the Vikes to a mere three hits. In the hitting department outfielders, John Harmon and Lynn Rowland and catcher Len Arevalo hit often and well. Harmon ran his league RBI total to 23 for 14 games with a three-run homer, (see picture above), Rowland contributed a double and a triple, and Arevalo, who hit three for four in the game, is credited with three RBI's. In this twilight game the Knights showed that they were truly championship material by holding an early commanding lead in the face of a couple of scoring threats by Long Beach.

The Knight's first playoff game was yesterday at MCRD. The opponents were heavy-hitting Mt. San Antonio, but due to publication deadlines of the Fortknightly, we were unable to relate the outcome of yesterday's game.

What is easily procured holds little value, and easier still forgotten—But what is secured by dilligent effort, sweat, and tears, becomes a part of you, and exists forever. THE THINKER

Tomlinson Gets Record As Knights Drop Meet

The San Diego Jr. College track team fared none too well in the Metropolitan Conference Meet at Bakersfield this past Saturday, as they finished well behind front-running Bakersfield JC and runner-up Long Beach City College in the crucial conference finals.

However, individually, the Knights exhibited a few quick flashes of brilliance as wing-footed Ed Buchanan, Andy Willis, and the SDJC mile-relay team all performed well in this chosen event.

Buchanan toured the oval track in 48 seconds flat, giving him a first in the 440 and giving JC a badly needed boost in prestige. Andy Willis finished fourth in the high-jump with a leap of six feet, and four more Knights combined their talents to eke out a fourth place finish in the mile relay. Other than that, the Knight effort succeeded only in bearing out the prediction of Coach Bob Downs that "Our lack of depth will hurt us at the conference finals at Bakersfield."

Buchanan, Willis and the mile relay team will travel to Glendale May 19, to particiapte in the Southern California Preliminaries where the competition will be rougher and the stakes higher. The top four finalists at Glendale will then go to the state meet at Modesto, and the fulfillment of a year's work—and a year's practice.

Dick Tomlinson, a freshman at San Diego Junior College, set a new national junior college record for the javeline throw at the Fresno Relays, May 9, with a heave of 222 feet 6¼ inches. Dick is twenty-three years old, and, under the tutelage of Olympic champion Bud Held, is improving rapidly. Held has tabbed Tomlinson for future greatness; in fact, Held has jokingly expressed concern over his own status as America's number one threat in the javelin throw, quipping that the pupil—Tomlinson—may overshadow the teacher—Held—in the 1960 Olympic games.

Also at Fresno, Ed Buchanan proved once more that he is one of the fastest men in the state in the junior college ranks, winning his heat in the 100-yard dash and then finishing second in the finals. Ed's time was 97.

Fourteen hundred track aspirants from high schools, junior colleges, colleges, universities, and various athletic clubs competed at Fresno, overwhelming the Knight contingent by sheer weight of numbers.

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SECOND POLIO SHOTS SCHEDULED

KNIGHTS DROP STATE CROWN

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Polio Shooters Come Back For Second Student Shot

The school nurse warns that polio cases among unvaccinated adults are up 100 per cent from last year at this time. In line with this it is wise to remember that on June 10 and 11 inocculations will be given here at the school. The shots will be administered from 6:45 until 8:15 in the evenings of both days, and from 9:15 until 11:15 in Thursday the 11th.

This is the second time in the last four weeks that the shots will be given. The first injections were given on the 21st and 22nd of May to some 1,160 persons. The turnout was termed encouraging but not as good as it should be. In the years since the perfecting of the polio vaccine virtually no cases of paralytic polio have been reported among those inocculated with the serum. A nominal fee of one dollar is being charged to those receiving the shots. This is in comparison with three to four dollars charged by private physicians.

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A second shot should be received within three weeks after the first injection, the third shot should be received within seven months of the second and the last (a fourth) should be given approximately a year later. If more than a year has lapsed since the first injection, the authorities state that it is most advisable to start the whole cycle over again with the initial injection.

In conclusion may we give a word or two to the wise. For years Polio attacked small children (hence the name "infantile paralysis"); then the cycle shifted to the young teens; today polio most commonly strikes adults from ages 19 to 30. You need not be a student to receive the shots. Don't neglect your health.

Fortknightly Gets 'First Class' Rating

A first-class honor rating was awarded to the San Diego Junior College **Fortknightly** for the Fall semester by the Associated Collegiate Press rating service of Minneapolis, Minnesota, according to Mr. McAuliffe, faculty advisor.

This rating is comparable to "excellent" according to the rating service.

Last semester's high-scoring entry was edited by Larry Littlefield, now employed by the San Diego **Union** editorial department.

Each semester newspaper entries from colleges and Junior Colleges throughout the nation are compared and rated by the ACP on various phases of journalism. Papers are judged with papers of similar size and frequency of publication.

Duane Andrews, of the Mineapolis Honywell public relations staff and formerly of the Minneapolis **Star** and **Tribune,** served as the **Fortknightly's** judge for this rating and said, "You do a fine job of reporting the news and are effective with makeup practices."

Dorothy Sprungman and Linda Guinzler, now at San Diego State, were praised for their editorial page abilities in last semester's paper.

"Since there were no classroom journalism courses this year," Mr. McAuliffe said, "a rating of excellent should be extremely gratifying to a staff who learned their journalism on a 'catch-as-catch-can basis."



To-Shun Lee

WATCH THAT BIRDIE, SIS—Winner in the Human Interest division of the Annual Photo Exhibit for students of photography is this portrait of Kim Lee's sister. Lee is a second semester photography major at the Junior College.



HONOR SPEAKER—Prominent educator, Dr. Robert A. Nisbet will speak to the graduating class of 1959 Thursday, June 28, at 8 p.m., at the Commencement exercises in the Russ Auditorium. The address will be heard by 475 graduates and their friends and families. Dr. Nisbet will speak on the "Challenge of Response." He is a Professor of Sociology and Dean of the College of letters and Science at the University at Redlands. Dr. Nisbet has taught at Columbia University, USC, and at the University of Bologna, Italy.

A.S. Awards Assembly Honors Top Students

The Associated Students award Assembly will be in the Main Campus patio tomorrow, at 11 a. m.

Outsanding 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, and the perpetual trophy awarded by the Sophomore class.

The executive Council will also give an award to the sophomore, who in their opinion, has contributed most to the growth of SDJC.

Slavit And Hatz Complete Associated Students' Slate

Candidates chosen for office by the general elections of the Associated Student Government of Diego Junior College on May 29, 1959 are: Del Fox, Associated Student president; Gene Hatz, Associated Student vice president; Mike Slavit, Associated Student treasurer; Paul Sanford, Associated Men Students president; Carol McNeil, Associated Women Students' president. The three song leaders selected by the Associated Student ballot are May Low Tucker, Joan Cohen, and Patty Davidson. Those who will be cheering the school to success in the coming fall semester of 1959 are Cheerleaders Mary "Cookie" Blevins, Ric Lowrey, and Pat Walsh.

Carl Muritz has said that unfilled offices on the Associated Student Body Council will be filled next semester by petitioning students. Associated Men Student Body president will select his cabinet subject to the approval of their sponsor and the Student Body Council.

Many Junior College students neglected their election responsibilities. Last Thursday approximately eight percent of the entire total student day enrollment voted. The Student Council would appreciate any suggestions to the solution of this dilemma.

House Of Hospitality Hosts Soph Prom

The sophomore class will present its annual prom, "Moments to Remember," on June 6, 1959, from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. at the House of Hospitality in Balboa Park.

The prom is an all school activity and all students are urged to attend.

Bids are still available free of charge to A.S. card holders in the Activities Office, T-326.

Gene Spotts and his eight piece ensemble, a local band, will provide the dancing entertainment. Also featured will be a comedy and singing act, "The Borders," who will perform during intermisssion.

"The dress is semi-formal, requiring anything from cocktail dresses to formals for women," states Mrs. Caroline Styles, sophomore class advisor. "Men do not necessarily have to wear tux; suits and dinner jackets are perfectly acceptable."

The Extended day class will provide door prizes and collect tickets at the door for drawings.

Legend Scheduled For Release Soon

The San Diego Junior College yearbook, the LEGEND, is scheduled for release on June 15, 1959. Books may be picked up only at the book store at the main campus. This year's issue will be the second largest junior college yearbook in Southern California, with 216 pages, second only to Pasadena JC. Chief members of this year's staff are Charon Burnes, Editor in chief; Jim Christian, assistant editor; and Jim Sibbet, sports editor. Photos are by Nick Pattengill, Jerry Read, Fred Janke and Mike Reed.



STAYS IN BLACK—Freshman accounting major, Frances Ann Apen holds the American Society of Women Accountants award she was recently presented with in recognition of her outstanding ability in accounting.

Campus Critic

By PEGGY ANZER

"AS YOU LIKE IT", The Drama Lab's last production of the season, was the most original I've ever seen. The lines of Shakespeare were spoken and very well enunciated, but the setting and costumes were an innovation. The music was furnished by Bongo drums and guitars; the singing, by Dan Doig in Calypso style, was very effective. The entire cast seemed to be having a ball.

The serving of exotic foods to the lucky loge patrons was also something new, and the tidbits were delicious, cooked and served in Carribean style. The novel way the fresh pineapples were designed, the tasty bits of sweetmeats and fruits, the manner of serving, all blended into the surprises for those front row patrons who joined the guests at the banquet at the end of the first act.

Trudy Fairbanks is so believeable as the beautiful **Rosalind.** David Gallagher as **Touchstone,** clowns his way with vigor and charm. Bern Garner is not only a handsome **Orlando,** but his bout with Jim Sibbet, **the wrestler,** was very well executed. Flipping him over his shoulder in the small space afforded was an acrobatic feat that looked easy, but must have taken many hours to perfect. Richard Cole as **Jaques,** speaks the eloquent lines, "All the world is a stage." Jim Prendergast plays **Oliver,** the wicked brother who redeems himself in the end. Marcia Saxman is bewitching as **Celia,** cousin to **Rosalind.**

Gloria Collins makes a very effective **Madame La Martex.** Bernard Berwin is the insidious **Duke**



Carol Jordon

Knight Society



Mickey Minton

The last issue of the paper is now here. Everyone seems to be planning last minute activities and cramming for finals.

Preparations are being made for the annual picnic at Shady Rock Ranch in Alpine for the E.T.P. boys. It has been rumored that Jim McAdams recently received a citation (from one of the local Gendarms) for riding his bike without a light! A meeting will be held June 7, for election of officers for the fall semester of '59.

A.S.T.E. junior members are to meet June 5 (room T828) to see a film and hear a talk on optical tooling by Mr. Frank E. Sladek.

The play "As You Like It" closed the 30th, with an extremely successful run; every night was a sell-out. The members held parties after each of the last performances. The cast thought the play was terrific fun and look forward to the next season; particularly Trudy Fairbanks and Bern Garner!

That fine group of 6 of the swingin'est guys around J.C. that call themselves the Substitutes were on KSDS the 28th. The group is led by the mellow voiced Mike Slavit.

Phi Alpha had a very successful year under the direction of Mary Lou Tucker and Jackie Jarvis. A variety of summer activities are planned. Elas Foncenade and Kay Passoth are going to a convention in New Mexico, Paulett Philipson is getting married, Judy Alison is touring South America, Joanie Cohen is going to camp counsel, Yvonne Deady is going crazy! (not without me, Yvonne!) Some Phi Alpha's are going to get an apartment this summer. There is still an election of officers and an installation pizza party to take place. Phi Alpha wants to thank the paper for all their cooperation and publicity this year. (I'm the first to accept the thanks too, girls.)

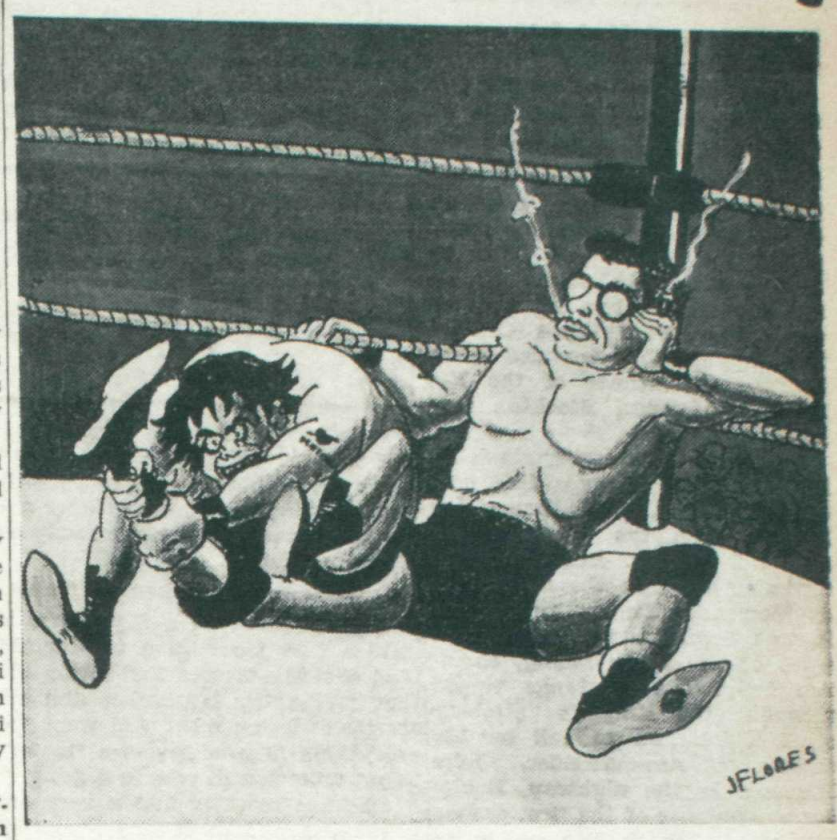
Delta Phi Beta recently elected its officers for the fall semester. Ruth Smith married Bob Dale of E.T.P. May 28. Good luck to both of you!! A party was held the 24th at Jonnie Dorins at which several Delta Phi Beta's were seen. The social calendar was kept going over the weekend at the home of Jean Cattell, the 22. Members of Delta Phi Beta were here also.

A.W.S. held their out-going officers dinner at the Bahia. Plans were made for a bigger and better A.W.S. next semester; a pamphlet is planned for incoming students. The officers and girls of the club wish to thank Mrs. Jenkins for the wonderful help and support she has given them this semester.

Plans for Lambda Phi's fabulous taco sale are under way. It is to be held June 5, at both campuses from 11 to 12:30. Jerry Jasper has just become pinned to Bill Master of the Delts.

Publicity managers will be relieved to know that since this is the last issue, I (Mickey) shall no longer be tackeling you in the patio and using various other methods I have worked out to get news for the old Knight Society. Thanks for the cooperation!

Students of Mat and Mayhem See Instances of Moon Gazing



By CHARITY CURRIE

Wrestling is a sport enjoyed by many on campus. It is the most over acted and most publicized drama unfolded on the mat.

Wrestling started years ago in early Greece. The Greeks went in heavily for wrestling, as well as for an anything goes rock, sock, gouge, kick and strangle contest they called the "rankration", which is apparently a direct ancestor of modern professional wrestling, or what modern professional wrestling purports to be.

Wrestling, however, was not the exclusive property of the Ancient Greeks, although the action-and blood-hungry Romans found the sport in general too tame for their liking. Mediaeval Europe went in for it, as did the Tartar hordes of Ghengis Khan and Tamerlaine, and monstrous fat Sumo wrestlers of Japan have a tradition that dates back for centuries.

The modern sport began to take hold, however, only since about 1860 when French wrestling schools developed a tedious, no tripping code of rules which they termed "Graeco-Roman" wrestling — although this version of the sport had little or nothing to do with Ancient World techniques. A troup of stylists reached America just after the Civil War, and put on a highly successful tour.

A long, look at the silvery orb of the world's latest guided missile target is the determining factor — or rather the predetermined factor — in every city and town of this fair land where professional wrestling matches are held. If the connection between a look at Earth's satellite and the grunt and groan industry, seems obscure to the uninitiated, well, it's a very real tie for all that. The late Herman Hickman made the relationship between moon and mastadons of the mat wholly clear in a series of articles. The late Hickman kept himself in triple top sirloins and hundred proof bourbon during the Depression by traveling the wide flung wrestling circuit as a heavyweight pro. Hickman told fascinated readers what it meant when a wrestler, traveling in Pennsylvania, would receive a wire from the circuit bosses in Manhattan to replace an injured athelete in Buffalo and do a "moon job."

This is the wrestlers' code for throwing the bout to an opponent whose win was prearranged. Its symbolic explanation is that since a wrestler loses a fall when he is lying on his back with both shoulders pinned to the mat by his foe, he is theoretically looking up at the moon.

When he is told to do a moon job he goes out there and lies down after an appropriate number of minutes and gymnastic contortions with his opponent. If he does anything else, he doesn't get paid. Since wrestling, like all forms of hard, physical endeavor, tends to create inmense appetites and wrestlers run to huge size stoke ovens, not getting paid means he doesn't eat. This is a fate comparable to that of stranding Casanova on a desert island along.

In short professional wrestling is openly and blatantly corrupt, a fact which has been known and accepted for years, if not for ages even by the most moronic and starry eyed of spectators. The underlying cause of wrestling's apparent immunity is exactly the same as the reason for its apparent corruption.

All the promoter has to do, as a rule, is to stage a battle between two of his gladiators in which neither action nor decision has been prearranged.

Campus Critic

Frederick to perfection.

The originality of this production will be another feather in the caps of Charles Newman, the director, and Richard Lippke, the technical director.

Many members of the large cast were excellent in their roles. The balance of the cast is as follows: Ann Sliger, Richard Marks, Richard Ramon, Mike Wilson, Don Yount, Bruce Nelson, Cleavon Little, Eugene Sheridan, Delores Tucker, Cheri Taylor, Barry Haley, Helen Bryant, Aida Banks, Sue Grady, Bonnie Walden, Eric Hord and his musicians.

MOMENTS with Minton

Just suppose that a woman were to be nominated for president! What woman would be the logical choice and why?

Jerry Davis, Science major: "Brigette Bardot, because she is so political."

Paul Smith, Pre-law major: "Eleanor Roosevelt, because of her close affiilation with politics."

Jim Nappo, Arts and Science major: "My wife, Barbara, she wouldn't have a great deal of ability in a diplomatic way, but I'd like to see her cabinet or anyone else for that matter, resist her request!"

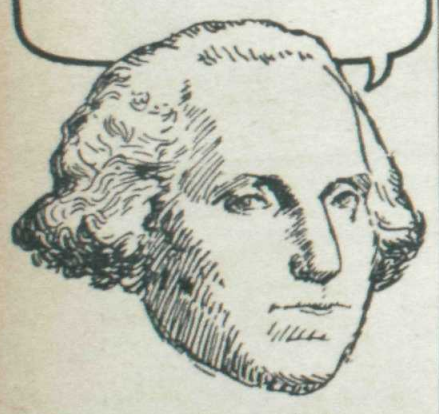
Joy Chapman, English major: "Mrs. Jenkins, so she could read literature to the nation."

Bernard Berwin, Art major: "Elsa Maxwell, as she would give a lot of parties!"

Charon Burnes, Specialized education major: "Sleeping Beauty, that way the people could have their say."

Beth Anne Johnson, Social studies major: "Maleficient! to scare the foreign powers away."

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They Who Sleep, Do Not Play

Is the Executive Council really asleep? There are many people on campus (students and faculty alike) who say that the council has sat quietly on their titles all semester. These people have apparently nicknamed the council the "Do-Nothings."

It may well be that the council could have done many more things than it has this semester. If the council could have accomplished more this semester, why then didn't it? We wonder how many people have thought even for 10 minutes what holding an A. S. office entails?

The entire function of student government is extra-curricular, and, as such, there is no credit given for participation. There is a great deal of work involved, both in school and away from school. Even a minimum amount of this work requires many hours a week.

The only "pay" that an officer receives is the knowledge that he has fulfilled his ofice to the best of his ability. Frequently, in the past few semesters, the student government has been met with only snide remarks and criticisms that were entirely uncalled for. This was so only because the student body had no actual knowledge of the work the student government attempted to do.

This semester the Executive Council tried to give the students the first-hand news as it occured. The Executive Council, on occasion, tried to enlist the aid of the student body. In both of these attemtpts the council has been answered by the student body with a complete lack of interest. The students answer is, of course, that they have elected these persons to the office and therefore it is the job of these officers to provide for the wants and wishes of the students. This assumption is, of course, not a valid one. Nine students can not do the work required by 4000 students. Some help must be given to the council or else the students will not have what they wish.

Perhaps when the council attempts to do what the students want them to do they become discouraged and feel as though they are beating their heads against a brick wall. Perhaps the "sleeping council" is only a reflection of the sleeping student body.

This semester has not been a good one from the viewpoint of the students and the student government. The student government has not provided the students with anything worthwhile except an attempt to bring the A. S. Constitution up to date. The student



body failed to support the student government and give the council some much needed help when they were asked for it.

The Executive Council has listened to the students verbally support the student government for so long now it should follow that the students might also quit their yakking and start working to support the student activities program in general and the Executive Council in particular. It appears that students are willing to accept a bigger and better activities program but are not willing to get the effort behind the council to intiate the wanted changes.

A good sight to see was the apparently intense interest displayed by a few of the candidates in the recent A. S. General Election. It is sincerely hoped that the long downward trend of student interest might be starting the long and hard climb back to the top. (May they work as hard on the student program as they did in the election.)

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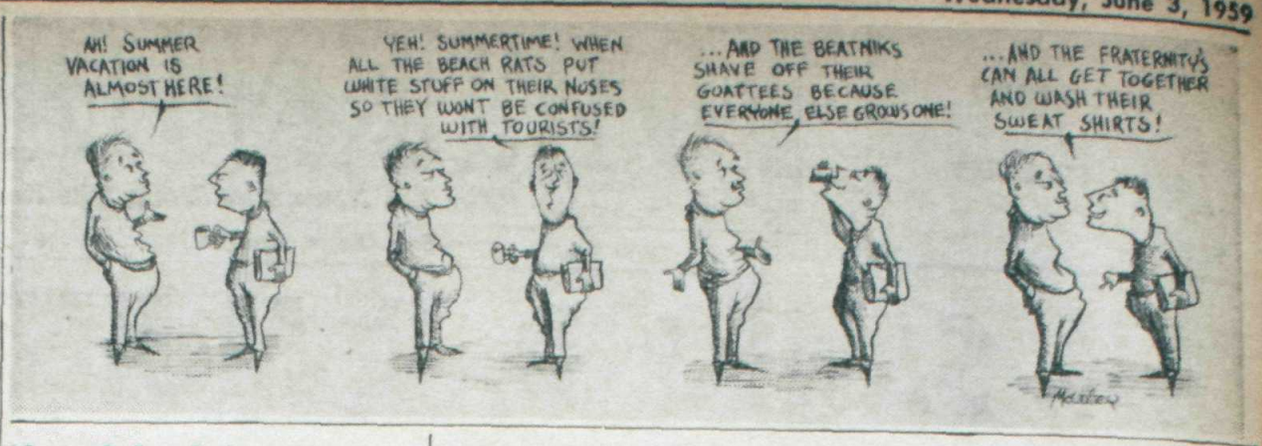
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New School Annex Expands Education

Since school is just about to close, this will be the last report on the new annexes presently under construction. All Sidewalk Superintendents are requested to turn in their badges by June 10.

For all of our returning students next fall, these buildings will be not quite completed. They are not scheduled for completion until about the middle of the first semester, so you might have to wait for the spring seemster before you will be able to enjoy their many benefits.

What are the benefits? I'll tell you. First of all, a bigger and better patio; the present patio will be connected to the new one by a small stairway. This extra room will be welcomed especially at the lunch hour rush.

Second, the new language lab. This is an excellent feature. There will be tape recorders, phonographs, and separate sets of earphone - microphone combinations for each student. This will enable the teacher to help certain individuals more by tuning in on them individually, this allowing the rest of the class to work uninterrupted.

All in all, the new annexes promise to be a great improvement in the educational facilities presently provided by S.D.J.C. Another progress.. report.. on.. the growth of education in San Diego.

Coffee & Sugared Baby Bees Attract Students To Houses

By DON FISHER

She was gazing across the table at me — I guess. I couldn't really tell, it was so dark. The 25 watt light bulb in the middle of the room was turned off, but the menu was flourescent. It said:

Cofee —	$ .40 — $ .70
Tea —	$ .70
Cider —	$ .50

"What are you going to have?" she asked.

Trying to be as conservative as possible, I said, "Sugar-toasted baby bees?"

She said, "Chocolate coated caterpillers;" and the waitress walked away as if she had taken our order seriously, leaving us in a small but creepy dinning room, furnished in Contemporary Salvation Army. An averaged sized man, who had been singing, "Ricky Ticky Tin..... Pieces of skins.....", all the while, came out of the aisle and sat between us.

"I'm Jay Turner, the owner."

"You're really the Ballad Man?" she asked. "I'm Pat Gramham....," as if she were proud of being caught in a place like this. "I like it, Mr. Turner, it's really beat."

"We're not a beatnik outfit," he began in a dynamic, well modulated voice. And then, sensing our dissappointment, he continued, "Actually, the purpose of this establishment is to relax."

But what kind of people come here then?"

"People like you, naturally, although it depends on the hour. From eight to ten, the teen agers have the place; the high school seniors stay until 11. Then the college students come, and after 1, there's nothing but adults; the non-academic type."

"I couldn't help noticing the paintings," I said, pointing at the inky darkness.

"I try to keep appropriate, abstract art. I like landscapes



and realistic portraits, myself, but they don't lend themselves to the atmosphere that I'm trying to create."

"Who did these, Mr. Turner?"

"A fellow named Minshall, we can't get anyone else to exhibit their work."

He moved on to the next table, correctly sensing that he had put his foot in his mouth. There was a round of applause as he sat down.

CHATS with SHATTERLY



June is an important month for young people on at least two counts. That it is the month of weddings has been well publicized; but almost as momentous, is the fact that this is the month a great many youths leave full-time school and enter the labor market.

Whether they complete the tenth, eleventh, or twelfth grades of high school or one or two years of junior college—June is still the usual termination month. This June is no exception, and it is estimated this year in California approximately 62,000 boys will be available for full-time employment for the first time and a like number of girls, either as housewives or as employed workers.

This is a time of great importance to our young people and to employers for this is the best time for matching youths with all their varying abilities, achievements and interests with the requirements of a whole range of jobs. The schools have an interest in these young people and in this matching process, for the schools have been a party to their preparation and have given counsel and guidance to them.

Young, ambitious women! Do you want an exciting career life? One where you meet interesting people and earn good money? Mr. Paul Roman of the Radio Department informs us that he has had many calls this year, from commercial radio and television stations in the San Diego area, for young women who are trained in the traffic and programming end of Radio and TV.

"Traffic," in radio lingo, consists of the scheduling and preparing of different commercials and programs to go on the air. The San Diego Junior College offers training in this type of work in the Radio Department. So, the call is out to young women who look for a life in Radio and TV . . . talk with Mr. Roman about the possibilities of job placement . . . Sign up with KSDS!

Did you know that Leona McCurdy, the newly crowned "Miss San Diego," was a student at JC at the beginning of the year? (Sure, you knew it all the time!)

Marcia Saxman, one of Junior College's talent actresses, will be doing professional summer stock as soon as this semester is terminated.

Graduation is just around the corner for many people now, as another end to another year draws to a close. Some people will continue their education at another school, some will stay on at JC . . . others will go to work. Whatever you decide to do, have a ball!

Letter to The Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the Fortknightly for their successful efforts to have fans installed in the "T" building.

It shows that the students in a college, through their efforts in a newspaper, can and have helped to improve conditions in the school. The fans were just an example of bigger and better things that can be done. Again I thank you for the many previously sweltering students that attend this big hall of learning. I salute you, FORTKNIGHTLY.

A concerned student.

The Fortknightly staff in its final issue of the year wishes to express thanks for the patronage of its readers and to wish them all a

HAPPY FINAL WEEK!

METRO CHAMPS DROP STATE TITLE BID

Stockton Too Much For Hit-Starved Knights

San Diego Junior College's outstanding baseball team lost its two out of three series to Stockton College in the State Championship playoffs last weekend. Coach Ed San Clemente's squad gained the final payoff berth by beating Mt. San Antonio JC 1-0 and winning the two out of three series from Palo Verde College. The Knights then traveled north to face the winner of the Big Eight Conference, Stockton College.

Due to an 11th inning single by infielder Dick Carey which sent catcher Len Arevealo home, the Knights won the opener by a slim 3-2 victory. But it was a different story in the next day's double-header. In the first game it was Stockton all the way in spite of an eighth inning, three-run rally. The Mustangs ripped through the Knight's pitching staff which had to call on the talents of ace-outfielder, John Harmon. In the nightcap, Bobby Jordan (winner of the first game) was pressed back into action to try to cinch a victory and the title.

In the bottom of the ninth, the Knights were trailing 3-1. Len Arevalo hit a disheartening pop fly for the first out. Then Carl Oberg hit a line drive down third base line and the next batter, Don Smallwood, was hit by a pitched ball, putting men on first and second. Hank Gardner, pinch hitting for Dick Carey, hit a double which sent Oberg home and *Smallwood to third. Jerry Stryker* purposely was passed to lead the bases. Stockton then called in its ace, Phil Swimely, who had won the morning game with a six-hit performance.

Lynn Rowland smacked a *grounder to short but Smallwood* wa- cut down at the plate on the force play and Swimley then got Dennis Brown to bounce to the mound for the final out.

SIB SEZ
By Jim Sibbet



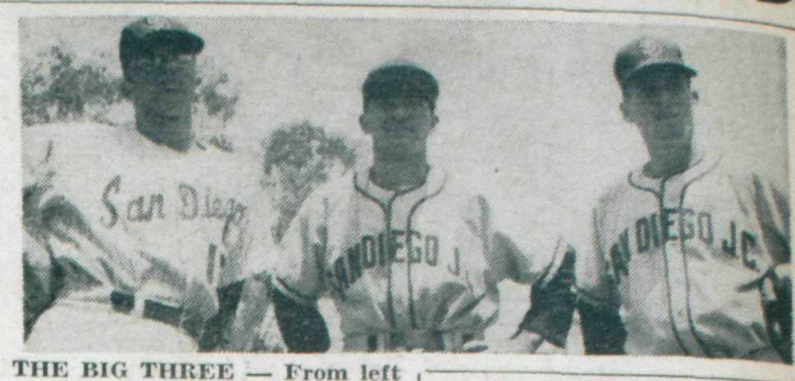
"What am I doing here in college?" Have you ever asked yourself this question; especially at this time of the year? At the last of every term there seems to be a definite decline in interest in school and anything that has anything to do with it. But then again September rolls around and we're ready to jump back in the golden realm of higher education.

What happens when we finish all the college work we can handle and there won't be a September to come back to? Of course, you'll have a fine job with a comfortable income; in fact you may be in that could-be-blessed institution of marriage. You will probably think that everything is peaches and cream, but after a while you might start wondering what you went to college for. So there you sit with everything in your favor; a fine settled down business man but something, unknown to you, is lacking.

I have recently had a very enjoyable experience working in this year's Drama Lab. It was very pleasant working with something that I knew very little about. The new people you meet are a valuable contribution to your understanding of what is going on around you. But most remarkable of all was the similarity I found in the Theatre and the Athletic field. Mr. Newman handled the cast just as a good coach would handle his team. Both are striving for equally important goals; the first to produce a fine show to win the audience's approval, the latter to form a well moving team to win over the opposing team.

I've heard it said that in college today you get a fine education, but you don't learn anything. Will this be true with you? In school will you just concentrate on one item or will your field be wide and variable in many things both academic and extra-curricular? ....

If the student of today would widen his field instead of trying to perfect just one, he would naturally have a better, well balanced life after graduation. Try these fields that are strange to you, and you will no doubt find that your reward is a wonderful fulfillment.



THE BIG THREE — From left to right we see John Harmon, Lea Arevolo, and Bob Jordan. All are members of the 1959 All-Conference Baseball Team. Special honors went to John Harmon who took Baseball Player of Year.

The Thinker!

Consider the hammer; It doesn't lose its head until it flys off the handle.

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The man who rocks the boat has little time to pull the oars.

Money is like promisses; so easy to make, but oh, so hard to keep. Virtue is like an ice-cube; if it melts that's the last of it.

Tomlinson Breaks Natl' Spear Record

Dick Tomlinson, a San Diego Junior College Student, is the new National Junior College javilen record holder. Tomlinson broke the record at he West Coast Relays in which he came in 6th in the open division. He threw the javilen 222ft. and 6in.

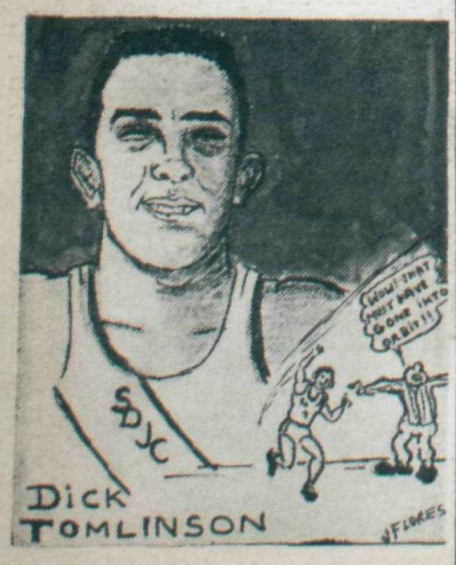
Dick broke his own record a week later at the Balboa Stadium with 228ft. and 6in.

Dick was born in 1936, in National City and graduated from Sweetwater High School. While in high school he played football, baseball, and basketball.

Dick joined the Air Force in 1954, and played on their football and their softball teams. The softball team, in which he pitched, was a runner up in the Air Force World Wide Softball Contest.

Dick started junior college in September and was a Quarterback on the football team. He is a social studies and P.E. major.

The first time Dick threw in competition was at State College while he was unatached. He threw the javilen 202ft, and three weeks later he broke the Junior College Record.



Dick Washington's Easy Life Comes From 'Playing Ball'

By JIM THOMPSON

Dick Washington is a student at San Diego Junior College. He knows his trade.

For a good part of a lifetime Dick Washington has been a football player — and a good one. On a high-school football field in Connellsville, Pennsylvania, in the shadow of a former Connellsville great by the name of Johnny Lujack, Dick learned desire; in the freezing cold of a Hamilton, Ontario morning Dick was taught courage; in the hot sun of a San Diego, California afternoon he acquired endurance; in a lonely hotel room in Chicago, Illinois, Dick learned patience — the patience to sit quietly and wait for the breaks that were sure to come, and often didn't.

He had always been big, and he had always been fast; it was only a matter of time — and a matter of talent — before he also became very good. He made mistakes, but he corrected them. He made touchdowns, and he was grateful for these and remembers them fondly. Football has been his trade; it has also been an integral part of his life.

In conversation, Dick will often lapse into warm recollections of his days at South Bend, Indiana, when he played halfback for the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. Football was a game, then, and not a profession; there was pressure, yes, but there was always Coach Leahy standing behind him telling him in a low, firm voice that winning was important but the desire to play football was more important, and that if you played hard and well it really didn't matter if you won or lost.

"Coach Leahy is one of the finest men I have ever met," Dick will say. "He was very much a gentleman at all times. He would never raise his voice." Dick will miss Frank Leahy; he will miss Notre Dame.

And then there was the time that Tackle Frank Varrichione faked an injury against Iowa to stop the clock with less than fifteen seconds to play in the first half, and the Notre Dame quarterback threw a touchdown pass to tie Iowa 7-7 and then Varrichione did the same thing in the second half — with less than fifteen seconds to play — and the quarterback threw another touchdown pass to tie the score at 14-14. Dick will miss Frank Varrichione; he will again miss Notre Dame.

Dick Washington will leave San Diego this summer for Hamilton, Ontario, and the Hamilton Tiger-Cats of the Canadian Football League, where he will continue to play football — the sport he loves, and the job he knows best. This time, San Diego will miss Dick Washington.

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