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AT WORK AND PLAY-Above are conference delegates pictured during one of the general assemblies. Dr. Harold Humbert, main speaker,

is at far left. Students frolic on the Monkey Bridge" during free time following one of the

Leadership Confab Held At Cuyamaca; Ninety-three Student Delegates Attended

Ninety - three Associated Stulent leaders from San Diego City college attended the annual eadership Conference held at amp Cuyamaca, Sept. 8-9.

Sue Wariner, camp co-chairman, opened the general assem-bly, and introduced Walter

Daily Bulletins For Club Use

Announcements of meetings, chool presentations, convocaons, and other items of interest to the students are published the daily bulletin.

Copies are posted in classooms, on the counter in the Acivities Office, and on various bulletin boards at both campus-

Any campus organization may ubmit bulletin notices to the aclivities secretaries in A-1. Noices must be turned in by 9 m. the day before the ansouncements are to appear and must bear the adviser's signature of approval.

Students are asked to sign their notices, so later contact with them will be possible, if necessary.

STUDENT 'INFO' and PARTIAL INDEX

The following miscellaneous information presents things students should be interested in.

The International Students Association will hold its first meeting tomorrow at 11:10 a.m. in foom T302. Guest speaker will be Dr. Fred Staubach.

Final day to withdraw from courses without being subject

to penalty is Oct. 6.
An All School Convocation is

scheduled Oct. 10.
The Women's Joint Rush Tea for those interested in joining a Sorority, will be held Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the main

Alpha Gamma Sigma, campus lonorary society, will hold their first meeting today from noon to 12:30 p.m. in A-5.

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Thatcher, college director. He spoke on the opportunities of getting acquainted at the conference.

Dean Speaks

Dean Margaret Olson was also introduced, and her key state-ment was "A good leader is also a good follower at the proper

Russell Burtraw, activities adviser, gave his philosophy on how leaders must cooperate with the AS officers. He pointed out we should begin to understand and improve the mechanics of the activities program.

Mrs. Wariner introduced Dr. Murl Gibson, counselor; Harold Ramsey, co-sponsor of Extended Day fraternities; Paul Roman, radio department tape recording head, and Connie Kornelson, school and camp nurse.

Speaker Presented Jim Heathcock, AS president, introduced the new council and presented Dr. Harold Humbert, keynote speaker, to the assem-Dr. Humbert spoke "Techniques of Leadership." In his speech he listed several traits a leader should have. "Leader-

ship is the focusing of intelli-gence as individuals and as a

Six Films Slated **During The Year** Six fine films are scheduled

throughout the school year, the first being "Me and the Colonel"

Hollywood actor, Danny Kaye, has the lead in this light-hearted comedy. Offered for the third year to

both students and the community, the series is sponsored by the Associated Students. Admission is free.

Circle K members volunteered their services and are taking care of the actual production and presentation of the movies. Omega sorority will assist during the programs as ushers. Circle K will also handle both the school and community advertising, according to Don Weir,

The last presentation of the year is "Gervaise," and "Granton Trawler," slated Nov. 17. Starting off the new year are the following: "M," Feb. 23; "Scotch on the Rocks," March 16; "Los Olvidados," April 27, and ending the series will be "The Wild Oat," May 11.

group," he said. Following this statement he described the traits of character a leader must posses: integrity, humility, largeness of mind, courage, and faith.

During the evening's ICC and IFSC workshops two recommendations were passed. The first consisted of a program to check grade point averages on all members of campus organizations. The second concerned the removal of both the extended day fraternity and sorority from IFSC because they cannot attend

Workshops Recommended

After breakfast the second general assembly met at Hall of the Winds. Workshops gave the delegates an opportunity to discuss current campus problems and express their opinions regarding these problems.

Announcements were made and Mrs. Wariner directed the students to the various workshops. The workshops were leadership, orientation, and finance.

Women Will Head Paper and Annual

Women will head the two campus publications this semester. Diana Wilson and La Quita Baldock are co-editors of the Fortknightly and Mollie Solorzano, editor of the Legend.

Other editors and managers on the campus newspaper staff are Nina Dunsmore, feature editor; Ron Roach, sports editor; Mike Briggs, editorial editor; Beverley Watkins, business manager, and Rene Copley, circula-

tion manager. Members of the Legend staff who will be working on the semester book are Frances Carapez-Marilyn Druliner, Richard Hutchinson, James Theodorelos, Robert Kemp, Owen Whitten, Timothy Crawson, Fran Hirst, Richard Stangle, Sandra Turnbull, Jerry Davis, Rene Copley, Lenore Kerr, and David Phillips.

Three featured columns in the Fortknightly include "Cross Campus," written by Jim Heathcock; "Knight Society" by Lon-nie Hay, and "Time Out," the sports column, formerly called "Bench-warmer," by John Greer.

Both publications need photographers and writers. Anyone interested in either direction should talk to Miss Ada Leeke, Fortknightly adviser, or Burl Hogins, Legend adviser.

Fall semester election for all unfilled Associated Student offices will be held Friday. Campaigning began last Monday.

Polls will be situated on the southeast corner of the patio, near the Activities Office, and on the B campus. All AS card holders may vote between the hours of 7:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m.

Assembly Scheduled

An election assembly to introduce all candidates for offices will be held tomorrow at 11 in the main patio. Highlighting the assembly is the school band's first appearance.

A dance lasting until 12:30 p.m. is scheduled following the introduction of candidates.

Filing petitions for freshman president are Charles Rowe, and Mark Cornell. Other candidates for freshman offices are Diane Palmer and Helen Ennis, vice-president, and Owen Whitten and Dorothy Callaway, treasurer.

Those running for sophomore offices are Yvonne Paris, vicepresident; Adele Kellogg, secretary, and Sandra Turnbull, treasurer. Running for AS vice-president, on a white ballot, is Lonnie Hay.

Running for commissionerships are Marty Diltz and James Blakely, commissioner of elections and amendments; Dixie Rogers, commissioner of records, and Alfreda Martinez, commissioner of special

Elect Nine

Six cheerleaders and three songleaders will be chosen. Those running for songleader are Steffani Mesner, Maureen Thompson, Martha Miller, Margaret Avery, Volanda Serrano, Barbara Miller, Gerry Trambley, Joan Whitlow, and Judy Freeman.

Candidates for cheerleader are Karen Rushing, Diane Palmer, Gloria Zimmerman, Dixie Rogers, Irene Jaworski, Patricia Willoughby, Eddie Oriol, Don Birt, Jim Williams, Carol Whittemore, Jan Connor, Cindy Hirons, Donna Schneider, Sharon Pitts, Max Weiss, Marianne Hernandez, Judy MacVeigh, Mary Bartch, Dave Paschall, Rod Blanchard, Grace Moran, and Giavanna Piazza.

Privilege Stressed

Court Warren, acting commissioner of elections, said, "We urge all of you to get out and exercise one of the many privileges you received when paying for your AS card."

Arts and Science Program Benefits From Five New Faculty Members

San Diego City College welcomes five new teachers to its faculty staff for the fall semes-

In the biology division is Leo Finegold, a transfer from Hoover High School. A graduate of the University of Minnesota, he received his master's degree in 1956. He will replace Merrel Tay-

A new football coach, in addition to teaching physical and health education is Edward Johns Jr. He is a transfer from Kearny High School, and received his master's degree from San Diego State College this sum-

Teaching physics is Harry Packard who is replacing Lovell Peirce. He has taught in Arlington, Virginia, and at the University of North Carolina and is a candidate for a doctor's degree.

Replacing Mrs. Virginia Critchlow in the English department is Peter Shinnerl, who recently received his master's degree at UC LA. He formerly taught at Santa Monica City College and at

A transfer from La Jolla High School, Harry West, is teaching physical education and coaching football. He received his master's degree at Berkeley in 1959.



THAT'S THE WAY THE PANCAKE FLIPS-Gary Johnson watches skeptically as Don Weir flips a pancake at the Circle K sponsored pancake breakfast, held in the lower patio Sept. 20.

'Breakfast Is Served' On Campus

The lower main patio was the scene of this year's first pancake breakfast, Sept. 20.

These breakfasts are put on during the year by the Circle K, a service club at San Diego City College, sponsored by the Kiwanis. Chairman of this event is Court Warren, and advisor is Edward Roach. Four breakfasts were held last year, including a pancake eating

contest during the International Students Day celebration.



CROSS CAMPUS

WITH IIM HEATHCOCK

HERE WE GO AGAIN-Back with a few short weeks of vacation under our belts, the Fortknightly staff is looking forward to another challenging semester. There is a good nucleus of experienced writers and many new staff members. So, with tongue in cheek and with a gleam in our eyes, we shall proceed with hopes of an interesting school year and that you don't use the paper to wrap fish in because

MIDSUMMER'S MAIL—In a note to a student from a City College instructor traveling in Ireland the instructor commented on the world-famous Blarney Stone. "I have just seen the Blarney I didn't kiss it . . . so don't expect any radical changes this fall!"

CONTEMPORARY STONE AGE-Mollie Solorzano, while placing a telephone call from the Leadership Conference at Camp Cuyamaca, waited nearly ten minutes to get the operator. Giving up, she returned later for another try. Taking time to read the instructions this time, she found these. "Do not deposit money until operator asks for it. Remove receiver and listen to make sure line is not in use. To call operator, replace receiver and turn crank briskly. When

through talking hang up receiver and give crank a good turn!"

SNAFU—We don't know all the facts but we know of one student who had his Sociology 2 class scheduled in the women's

VARSITY-Last Friday was our first home football game. The team has eight more games this season with only three on the road. One can think of few ways where a more enjoyable Friday or Saturday evening can be spent. Homecoming is scheduled for the Bakersfield game on November 11. Our cross country team is another group to keep your eyes on. Schedules of both teams are available in the Activities Office, room A-1.

SHORTS—The flag has not been hoisted upside down yet . . . Did you know they are now carrying coal to Newcastle? . . . Fraternities, sororities, and interest clubs have thrown their hats in the ring already for the service trophies . . . Parking can't get worse but can only get better . . . The elections coming up promise an interesting week . . . Visit the Placement Office if you need a job. . The library is a good, quiet place to study . . . Students majoring in patio-ology will find the chairs with backs more comfortable than the benches attached to the redwood tables . . . Sorry but we will have no ash sandwiches this year. The custodians deserve compliments for their incinerator schedule . . .

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF-Some one or two years ago the Sigma Tau Rho fraternity placed a 75-pound rock on their table during the rush period. It was painted black with the Sigs' Greek letters in gold. Then it disappeared. The Sigs returned with a larger one and it also turned up missing. Not being discouraged easily, they returned with another, this time with a smaller rock chained to it. The larger was the Sigs', the smaller the fraternity's whom they suspected of the thievery. The chain was equipped with a rat guard, but oddly enough, during the night the small rock, the chain, and the rat guard all grew legs and walked off.

Believe it or not, but history has repeated itself. It is a well known fact that Sigma Tau Rho is out looking for their rock again. We can't help but wonder what they'll come up with this time.

Students Activity Minded; Well-rounded Profit Most

The biggest problem encountered by the majority of entering college students is whether to devote their undivided attention to studying, or to seek a compromise with other facets of school life.

Of course, the main purpose for students at San Diego City College is to successfully complete their chosen curriculum with recommended grades so that they may either attain better employment or move on to a four-year college to consummate their education. Because this is true, primary consideration should be given by the student to his various classes

Brilliant vs. Well-Rounded However, the theory of education in the United States is such that the goal desired is the cultivation of a well-rounded individual and not one, who although brilliant, cannot adjust to the complexi-

ties of our modern society. San Diego City College is accepting the challenge to develop well-rounded personalities and consequently good citizens by realiz-

ing the value of an extracurricular activity program, and has therefore evolved an extensive one to interest all students. The alert new student will be the one to gain the benefits of

these preparations by the college administration and student leaders of the past. The way has been paved and the going is rather smooth. All that is required is a little initiative.

Keystone of extracurricular activities on campus is the Associated Student Council. This group acts both as a governing body for the students and a co-ordinating agency for the various schoolsponsored activities. Students, whether they hold office or not, are invited to participate in student government by attending student council meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

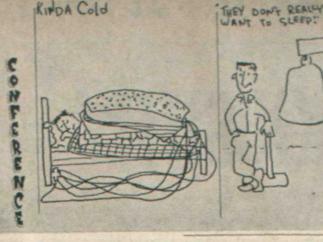
IFSC Governs Greeks The Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council is the governing body for the Greek letter social organizations. The IFSC has a membership of four fraternities, Kappa Phi Alpha, Alpha Delta, Sigma Tau Rho, and Alpha Mu Epsilon; and three sororities, Phi Alpha, Lambda Phi, and Delta Phi Beta.

Those who have special interests, or wish to do service for the school, can be best served by the Interest Club Council, which includes groups ranging from Phi Omega, Circle K, and Jay Sees, which are service clubs, to such straight interest groups as the German Club, Spanish Club, Knights of Music, and the Student California Teachers Association.

San Diego City College also abounds in extracurricular affairs for those who like to be active about campus. There are intercollegiate or intramural sports, a varsity band, a school choir, and

the Fortknightly or Legend staff as befit the individual. It can be said that there is something of interest for each and every student at SDCC and that it is the alert student who will make the most of them. There is nothing to lose and each experience gained will benefit not only the individual but the whole school.

School is what you make it. Your returns will be in direct proportion to your individual investment. The well-informed student will take advantage of the opportunities offered to him at SDCC and will be richly rewarded in return.



Leaders Meet At Confab September 8

Long about two weeks ago, two buses wound their way up to the Cuyamaca State Park for what has become an annual event, the Student Leadership Conference.

In the minds of the students and faculty aboard, expectations were also winding up to a high level. Conversation was quite serious, even as old friends reminisced over their summer's adventures.

Light Side

Upon arriving at Cuyamaca, however, the conversations were curtailed, but only long enough to indulge in some sight-seeing, monkey - bridge dangling, and touch football.

When the guest speaker, Dr. Harold Humbert, was pouring forth pearls of wisdom, or when the assembly and workshops themselves were in session, the delegates went for the stimulating challenge, like eager beav-

Things to Come

Over all, the conference was a complete success. Each of the five workshops produced recommendations of merit, while the general assembly acted as the co-ordinating body. The most heartening aspect of the conference was the cooperation the delegates extended in working together toward each objective. This is very definitely a sign of what to expect from your leaders this year.

Spirited Discussions

As the buses headed back down the hill, many delegates broke out in spirited discussion, some sang to keep awake, and others were too exhausted to even vegetate. Due to the rugged schedule, heated debates, the short cold sack-time, these worn souls fell asleep. Perhaps they dreamt of the rest of you who had enjoyed nice warm beds the night before.

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MONKEY BRIDGE

As school opened its doors, and students began arriving campus this year, it became obvious to the casual observer that the student body was larger than ever before.

Even with the opening of Grossmont College to the east an Waitress I three three college in Chula Vista, the day stduent enrollment Southwestern College in Chula Vista, the day stduent enrollment h is at an all-time high.

Not quite so obvious is that right along this line the studer Courses activities program is also showing growing pains. As the semest progresses, the many ramifications of this will show through. In the There once was a meantime it remains the duty of each responsible student to sould seek work as a w that his interest in the overall program does not rest at the status long as she had a quo level, but follows in the spirit of a red-letter year for all. quo level, but follows in the spirit of a red-letter year for all.

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Occasionally views will be expressed that you disagree withical or special training a Remember then, that other students may also feel as you do. This applies to becoming a editors are students, just as you are. They will no doubt get name dates and facts straight, but outside the realm of fact the guiding According to Francis line of truth is a very precarious rope to walk.

We definitely want to know how we stand in your eyes, and education, the resta when we are wrong we want to be challenged. Only then can wassiness is one of the major publish a paper that expresses the views of the entire student body stries in San Diego. He and only then will use have a paper that all can be student body astries in San Diego emp

Let this be an invitation then to all students, day and extended could hire only qualified day, to submit news and other material of any classification to this publication.

This page will print letters of opinion addressed to "Letters to Beginning this semester the Editor." Your letters should not be over 150 words in lengthese City College will have and must contain a signature. Only initials will be printed at the writer's request. Address other contributions to the respective college, These classes will be umnist or editor, and leave them in the Fortknightly Office, A-10d the Business Building or the mailbox in A-1.

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Your ideas are as good as ours; your views as sound. The invitation has been extended. Now let's see you put it to use.

AS COUNCIL REPORT

Council Running Smoothly; 'Mucho' Business Ahead

By MIKE BRIGGS

With the first two weeks of council meetings under our belts three favorable facts are quite evident: There is a lot of business to be considered this fall, AS president Jim Heatncock can run the council smoothly and efficiently, and the council itself has taken the challenge and is raring to go.

One of the more pressing problems that hits us every year at that the council would be justithis time is Homecoming. Until a commissioner of special events elected, this responsibility falls into the council's hands.

This year's theme is "Showboat," and the scuttlebut mak-

ing the rounds of the campus organizations is that there is going to be some stiff competition in the float parade. Float specifications are being revised



by the council. Fate winks a progressive eye, as if to say we'll have a new throne for our Homecoming Queen. It seems that our old standby has literally gone up in

smoke. After several years of friendly discussion, sweat, and tears on the part of interested B-campusers and the AS Council, "old Sol" has finally been licked at the Business campus patio. Not until many campaign promises had gone that-away, did they finally get their umbrellas. Congratulations!

Not to be out-done by the Acampus, the business building people now want a flag raising ceremony of their own. drawback is that their only flag pole is in front of the building. and the students in back, thus necessitating the installation of an auxiliary pole that all students can see. It looks doubtful

fied in allotting the money a new pole for this reason:

Plans for a new campus to be erected on Kearny Mesa are al ready underway, with comple tion scheduled in the next tw to three years. The liberal arts and technical majors would re locate there, leaving the presen A-campus open for the busines people. A follow-up move by the business majors would leave th present B-campus vacated watched over by one shiny bi lonely flag pole.

At the September 12 meeting the council considered and rejected a rather precedent mak ing thought. It was asked if grade point average could b rounded off to make eligible those students who did not hav the necessary minimum to ru for an AS office, For example round off 1.96 to reach a 21 Logically, this would also have affected those students alread elected, who had become incl gible. As it remains, all AS eleted officers, songleaders at cheerleaders need a 2.0, with the exception of the president an vice-president who need a 21 with NO ROUNDING OFF.

Let's watch those grades, gangwe don't want even one activity minded stalwart to become inch gible this year.

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dressed to "Letters to Beginning this semester San 150 words in length liego City College will have a will be printed at the pecial course in waitress trainto to the respective college. These classes will be held nightly Office, A-105 the Business Building of the college, 835 12th Ave. They will

include food handling techniques, restaurant practices, pergrooming, customer relations and trade terms. Frequent use of local hotel and restaurant facilities will be made in order to study food service opera-

The classes will meet from 1:30 to 4:30, five days a week for six weks. They will be held in B-33 at 835 12th.

The first six weeks course is open to only those who have been referred to the college by the California Employment Serv-All applications and inquiries should be made at 425 Street, at the offices of the Employment Service.

Miss Kornelson New School Nurse

San Diego City College welcomes Miss Hulda Kornelson as the new college nurse, replacing Miss Helen Maynard.

Miss Kornelson comes from Pacific Beach Junior High School where she spent her last school term. She has also been nursing at Bay View Terrace School and

Kate Sessions School. A very active young lady, Miss

Kornelson has received her bachelors degree and Public Health Certificate from UCLA in 1950, and has just recently received the rank of major in the Air Force reser-



Miss Kornelson

Miss Kornelson would like to extend a debt of gratitude to the members of the Phi Omega service sorority for their help given to her department at the beginning of the school session.

Nursing Class Graduates 8

Eight vocational nursing graduates received their caps September 1. They were Gloria Alvarez, Augusta Brice, Rita Fontenette, Eldona Gable, Ruth Messerschmidt, Sonya Mundinger, and Peggy Weathers.

Those taking the state board examination on Oct. 24 are Louise Bogarts, Leota Crouse, Hazel Caldwell, Etta-Mae Davis, Dorothy Wachs, Shirley Miller, Annette Phillips, Helen Kelso, and Narva Osborne.

The program, instructed by Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Mildred Macmillan, Mrs. Florence Downs, Mrs. Evelyn Duty and Mrs. Velina Tewes, consists of both classroom instruction and clinical

KNIGHT



A fresh semester is now underway and new ideas are in sight for Knight Society. Writing your column this fall is the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council president Lonnie Hay. The primary purpose of Knight Society will be to keep the Greeks informed of campus

First meeting of IFSC was held Sept. 15. New officers elected were Lonnie Hay, president; Mike McClure, vice-president; Gail Habecker, secretary, and John Miller, treasurer. Russell Burtraw was introduced as the sponsor of the council. Main item discussed was the setting up of tables on the A and B campuses for the distribution of rush cards. This is an important step because this is our only form of communication with those interested in rushing.

New Kappa Phi Alpha officers are Ron Jones, parliamentarian; Ralph Porter, historian, and Ashley Bishop, chaplain. Returning officers include Lonnie Hay, president; Mike McClure, vice-president; Larry Burnett, secretary; John Greer, treasurer; Dean Bennett, pledge master, and Gil Crosthwaite, athletic director.

The new officers for Alpha Delta fraternity are Ron Paris, president. C'Neill Cymplon, pice president. Larry Vadagis, secretary.

president; O'Neill Quinlan, vice-president; Jerry Vadnais, secretary; Jim Tyrrell, treasurer, and Tom Terry, pledge master.

Sigma Tau Rho's new executives are Leigh Meyers, president; Pat Wilhelm, vice-president; Herb Padro, secretary, and Ron Rathman, treasurer.

Phi Alpha sorority's new officers are Yvonne Paris, president; Gail Habecker, vice-president; Gay Glenn, secretary; Elsa Priede,

treasurer, and Jackie Allen, pledge mistress.

Lambda Phi's new "execs" are Betty West, president; Adele Kellogg, vice-president; Rene Copley, secretary; Marcia Blackie, treasurer, and Suzy Menconi, pledge mistress.

Delta Phi Beta has selected Deanna Fiester, president; Barbara

Jensen, vice-president; Helen Hryciuk, secretary; Linda Kemper, treasurer, and Marlene Kolander, pledge mistress.

Just a reminder, the first rush parties are scheduled for Sept. 29, with the Women's Joint Rush Tea on Sunday, Oct. 1, from 2 to 4 p.m. on the main campus patio.

13 Graduate From Optometrics Here

Graduation of thirteen women from the nation's first Optometric Assistants course was held at a meeting of the San Diego County Optometric Society Sept.

Francis Ferris, co-ordinator of trade and technical education for San Diego City College, presented the diplomas.

Conducting the meeting was Dr. Bernard Press, of Encinitas, society president and one of the instructors. Speaker was Miss Kathryn Finley of El Cajon, president of the San Diego County Optometric Assistants Associ-

The graduates are Virginia Terrebonne, Jeanette Savage, Elizabeth Myrose, Vera Miller, Jean Mallery, Marguerite Lankknaen, Nell Hollingsworth, Barbara Hillard, Virgie Hanby, Margaret Hamilton, Lillian Dale, Doris Cowan, and Shirley Trot-

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Vaqueros Hit Fast; Rout Knights 34-0

San Diego City College's young and inexperienced Knights were up-ended by the big and fast Vaqueros of Glendale College last Friday night in Balboa Stadium.

The Vaqueros struck fast and often in rocking the

Knights 34-0. Glendale was in complete command all the way.

Vaqs In Command The Vaqs started their scoring after Don Holder dropped a punt and the visitors recovered on the San Diego City College five-yard line. Bill Renison, Glendale fullback, bucked over on fourth down from the one for the first of two touchdowns. He scored

later from the 14. Steve Voight scored one on a 66-yard pass-run play on which he and quarterback Gary Ullom collaborated.

Davis Stopped Short Only once did the Knights pool a threat. In the third quarter they drove to the one-vard line of the winners, only to have fullback Preston Davis stopped short of the goal.

Knight fullback, Tom Lutes, was one bright spot, he carried the ball on many occasions.



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Cross-Country In **Triangle Opener**

The Metropolitan Conference cross-country season opens Friday, Oct. 6, when Knight harriers oppose L.A. Valley and East L.A. in a triangular meet at 3:30 p.m. on Morley Field.

In his second year as crosscountry coach, Dick Coxe is very optimistic about the 15-man distance squad.

Although too early in the season to be really sure of the team's chances, Coach Coxe believes that if he had had this group last year they could have taken the conference champion

The team will be built around a nucleus of eight runners, including the only returning letterman, Jack Berry. The rest of the team is composed of freshmen. They are Don Cloes, Bob Huffman, Jim Thompson, Larry King, Jim Console, Phil Rose and

All home races will be run on the 5000-meter (about 3.2 miles) Morley Field course near the Municipal Tennis Courts. Schedules for these races will be available in the activities office.

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All-American Gridiron Ratings Out

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According to the pre-season junior college grid ratings compiled

by B. B. Chapman of the All-American Grid Index of Glendale, ten

teams all have an index rating of 592 points. They are Bakersfield;

Boise, Idaho; Everett, Washington; Hinds, Mississippi; Long Beach;



LET ME GO!-Onrushing Vaquero players come in to aid their teammate in stopping Knight halfback Adam Cato. Unidentified Knight on ground seems to have missed the block on Cato's tackler. This sort of thing happened too often. -Photo by Dennis Goy



On the same scale, Riverside

is 15th with 581 points; Compton

and El Camino are 19th and 20th

with 569 and 568 respectively;

San Bernardino is 22nd with 564

and San Diego City College is

the 23rd best-rated team in the

nation with 562 index points.

The Knights' first opponent,

Glendale, is rated 32nd.

By JOHN GREER

With the beginning of another school year, football again becomes king on the City College campus. The Knights, who have been toiling at the Naval Training Station, were strengthened by the addition of two former Kearny High stars. Hal McCormick, who was a star in the 1960 Breitbard Game, will perform at guard, as will Chuck Davis, a 1961 graduate. Baseball Picture Good

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With lettermen holding down five of the nine positions, the horsehiders, handled by Coach Ed Sanclemente, should be tough in this winter's American League. The cream of the prep crop have enrolled here to make the picture even brighter.

Football Outlook

Pre-season choices to cop Metro grid honors are Bakersfield, Long Beach, and Santa Monica. Long Beach took the Junior Rose Bowl and Bakersfield won the Potato Bowl.

Outlook Optimistic

Over all, sports at SDCC seem to be on the way up. Your support could be the deciding factor as to how far we can go. Jan's prediction: SDCC 21, Compton 14.

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The San Diego City Collego exchange ideas, the hletic program has a new roving the activities

George Lynch, 38, a former ex and two advisers, in a tended day student body presiorkshop chairmen and dent during the year 1960-61, harentarians. been assigned to replace Pau Workshop resource

GEORGE LYNCH

Corps after 20 years service Aug Representing SDCC at 31 and began his new assign erence are Jim Heather ment with the Knights this week resident; Lonnie Hay, He has been a student at the collections; Beverley Wa

was active in boxing and has president; Mark was active in board, boxed and coached throughou reshman Class preside

his service career.

In addition to the sports publent, and Jim Blakely, licity job, Lynch will assist in the student activities office tons.

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hands full with Compton. "Ex perts have labeled the L.A. are According to Charles junior college state champions material," said quarterbackly Steve Simon.

league inaugural Fridapiga Neu, Donna Garr 7. Mills, and Gerald Oct. 7.

"Buch" Romps

Two years ago SDCC's Ed Bu chanan scored four second-has an Diego Cit, touchdowns to lead a secon half comeback and a 36-34 wi Last year the Warriors smothe ed the home club 66-22 wi quarterback Ron Veres and en Paul Burleson doing most of th damage. Veres has since trans ferred to Oregon with Burleson

Warrior coach Norm Verry main problem is at quarterbac but his interior line should stronger. El Camino won four seven league games last year finish in fourth place.

Five Return Coach John Kovac, with squad of 55, is anxious to bette Student three wins sixth place mark three wins and six losses.

Five returning lettermen ar Sched back to lead the Knights' charge They are backs Simon, Mike Do phin and Ted Wilson, an guards Willie Pearson and Ro Cullins.

athletic program has a nev the various colleges. sports publicity representative according to an announcemen made by Walter Thatcher, direct Newed to bring eight



Past Extended Day Prexy ection of parliamentari

Lynch retired from the Marinet Fresno. He has been a student and a half ecording secretary; Ro

While in the Marine Corps heine, AS treasurer; Ro

Thatcher said.

He is very enthusiastic about his job, considering it an "in vigorating, active assignment."

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Main roles were captured by inaugural Friedga Neu, Donna Garrison, Rob-Mills, and Gerald Nawrocki. rtraying the mother, bride.

bridegroom, and lover respectively

One Character Named

Leonardo, the lover, is the only character to whom Lorca has given a name, because he felt Leonardo goes looking for things to happen, while the rest sit and wait for events to happen.

Others in the cast, posing as townspeople and lesser characters are Judy Eades, Karen Kirstahler, Pam Stringer, Donna Keuhni, Terry Donnelly, Hilliard Hall, Jo Darlene Richmond, Nick Williams, Marie Gizoni, Sheila

Winzenread, Nick Gobble, Richard Arnold, Gregg Martin, Jean Walker, David MacClaren, Lotta Vito, Steve Ladley, Pat Bierly, Cheryl Offut, Kathy Brown, Helen Bryant and Grace Moran.

Production Staff

Members of the production staff are Mr. Newman, director, and Richard Lippke, who will again be set designer and technical director. The student staff will consist of Gregg Martin, student director, and Terrance Donnelly, stage manager.

san Diego City College . . .



"For The News, The Story, The Reader"

San Diego, California, Wednesday, October 11, 1961

sixth place man Student Gov't Conference Scheduled This Saturday

The Southern California Junior College Government ssociation, more commonly called the SCJCGA, will hold eir regional conference Saturday at Pasadena City Col-

n, to identify problems, and exchange ideas, thereby imoving the activities programs ogram has a m the various colleges.

Eight Delegates Allowed

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med to replay Workshop resource personnel taken in part from related dessional fields. Each will be uested to speak briefly in the dous agendas in regards to his cialty, but in no way to infere with student delibera-

Chairmen Give Reports

During the afternoon general embly, each workshop chairn will give a report, summarthe discussions of his

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The conference is planned to provide essential informa-

Both AS Councils **Meet For Brunch** The first San Diego City College joint council brunch of the semester was held at 11 a.m. last

Saturday at the Flame Restaurant on Park Blvd. Hosts for the affair were extended day officers. Student leaders from both groups discussed mutual problems and the coordinating of student activi-

Items on the agenda were locker facilities, extended day students voting for cheerleaders and homecoming queen, and parking for motorscooters and cycles.

Chester Thompson, extended day president, presided over the meeting.

Freedom Club **Meetings Set**

Students for freedom begins its second straight year under

It is a patriotic, non-political interest club open to all of San Diego City College students. The club meetings are held every Thursday, from 11:10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in room A-213.

The purpose of students for freedom is to enhance appreciation of our heritage and to study the Constitution and the Bill of Rights so that as American citizens we will be able to defend them.

Mrs. Lyle moderates the main discussion, and the question and answer period at the weekly meetings.

graduate work at Stanford.

Highlighted at these gatherings will be films and guest speakers, plus the regular ques-tion and answer period.

LEONARDO'S DEATH—Shown with the dead Leonardo, portrayed by Gerald Nawrocki, is Jo Darlene Richmond. The play opens next week on Oct. 19, 20, and 21 and will continue its run the following Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Vacant AS Offices Filled At Recent

the leadership of Lucretia Lyle and Richard McCord.

Mrs. Lyle stated that, "Students for freedom is very lucky to have Mr. McCord as one of the sponsors. Not only does he have a wide knowledge of both business and economics but was a union organizer and conducted his own business." He completed

Annual Ball To Feature Sleeping Beauty's Kiss

The annual Inaugural Ball will be held Saturday night in the Century Room of the El Cortez

Buster Carlson's band will play for the dancers on a revolving bandstand which is part of the recent remodeling.

Ticket Wins Kiss

Highlighting the evening is the scheduled appearance of an unknown "Prince Charming." The holder of the winning ticket stub will awaken "Sleeping Beauty" with a kiss and have the next dance with her.

Wall decorations include a king-size knight, with dragon in silver against a royal purple background, besides papier mache shields and swords. Joy Parrish is in charge of the decoration committee.

Bids Cost \$1

Bids for the dance are \$1 with an AS card. "They were designed by David Phillips," according to Peppie Hughes, general dance

Posters and publicity were handled by Roger Aseltine and Ray Graham.

Free Fine Films Slated For Russ Showing, Friday

-Photo by Charles Waterman

Election; Voters Total 14 Per Cent

semester election held Sept. 29.

and Jim Blakely, commissioner

freshman president, Diane Pal-

mer, vice-president, and Dee Cal-

Chosen as sophomore officers

Newly-elected songleaders are

are Yvonne Paris, vice-president,

Sandra Turnbull, treasurer, and

Margaret Avery, Martha Miller, and Joni Whitlow. Rod Blanch-

ard, Eddie Oriol, Dave Paschall,

Diane Palmer, Carol Whittemore,

and Gloria Zimmerman are the

Jim Heathcock, AS president,

summed his feeling about the

turnout of voters, saying, "With

nearly 5,000 registered day stu-

dents on this campus I feel it is

a shame that we didn't have a

voting turnout of better than 14

percent. People complain about

not having a voice in student

government, then are the first

Adele Kellogg, secretary.

laway, secretary.

new cheerleaders.

Mark Cornell was elected the

of amendments and elections.

Vacant Associated Student offices were filled at the fall

The new AS vice-president is Lonnie Hay. Newly-

chosen commissioners are Fredi Martinez, commissioner

of special events; Dixie Rogers, commissioner of records,

Friday, the opening night for the Fine Film Series, will feature a full-length movie and two short subjects at 8 p.m. in Russ Auditorium.

"A Night at the Opera," starring the Marx Brothers, will take the place of the previously scheduled "Me and the Colonel, Warren Heyer, librarian, said.

Comedy Bros. Groucho, Harpo, and Chico, are at their peak in this satire on grand opera. This is one of their most satisfying films.

"The Form of Jazz" and "A Time for Bach" are the two short subjects accompanying the Marx Brothers comedy.

Free Program

This program is offered free to the students and the community and is sponsored by the AS council.

Circle K is in charge of the production and advertising, and Phi Omega service sorority members will serve as usherettes.

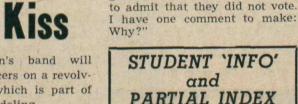
Council Announces New Vice Prexy

The appointment of Rod Sved-berg as Extended Day student vice-president was announced by the Executive Council.

Svedberg was applauded by twenty-three members and guests of the Extended Day Student Council as his appointment was announced.

"It's a great surprise to me and a great honor to represent the extended day students," commented Svedberg.

Chester Thompson, president; Bob Graham, treasurer, and Nola Charles, secretary, all gave Svedberg their personal congratulations. Also on hand to extend best wishes to the newly appointed vice-president was Jim Heathcock, associated student day president.



PARTIAL INDEX

The next scheduled extended day mixer is Oct. 26.

Lester Tokars, evening journalism instructor, announced the appointment of Ron Graham as editor for the extended day news.

Petitions for Homecoming Queen candidates will be available starting Oct. 17 in A-1. All students completing re-

quirements for an AA degree or Vocational Certificate this school year, must file their application with Mrs. Nadine Clark in the Student Personnel Office at the records window by Oct. 30.

Tomorrow is the first event of the 1961-62 intramural year. The basketball game will be played

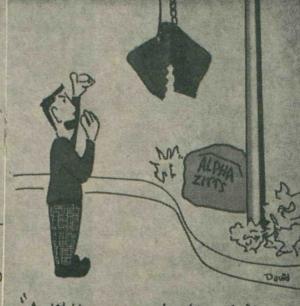
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ILL YOU BE "PRINCE CHARMING"?—The boy holding the lucky ket will awaken an unknown "Sleeping Beauty" with a kiss, and a dance with her at Saturday night's Inaugural Ball.

Wednesday, October 11, 19/ CC Goes 'Gung-Ho' School Spiri Vednesday, October 11, 1 EACE CORPS An Innovation Corps Subjec





"A little more to the left, Charlie. Now down a little No, NO, more to the left ...

Frats-Sororities Pull For Unified Action!

City College has come of age. So have the social clubs on campus. Turnouts for rush parties have overwhelmed these organizations.

Some may accept all this as being normal for this campus, but such is not the case. The change in situation on

campus since this time last year is altogether favorable. Others who were students at the college last year are still shaking their heads in amazement.

Going back to the weekend preceding school, we find the Leadership Conference where nearly 100 students and administrator gathered to work out mutual problems. We can give much credit to these people for having formed the nucleus of the end result you are now witnessing.

Alphabet Councils

The AS Council, IFSC, and ICC carried the ball from there. Then the fraternities and sororities entered the show and have since formed the backbone of our campus activity program.

Fraternities and sororities are currently processing literally hundreds of rushees. Many will enter pledging, some will make the grade, and a few will never become a member of any organization.

Here we must inject a word of caution. We have these interested people; let us not lose sight of them by becoming wrapped up in our own particular facet of the college program.

We must find a place for them.

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The editorials are the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily express the views of SDCC, the Board of Education or the Fortknightly.

fraternities now circulating. Perhaps it would be wise for the new students to become a part of them. We do not suggest that these two prospective fraternities become "Leper's Colonies" for those pledges not making the grade in the others, for somewhere, sometime, somehow, all organizations must have a beginning.

There are petitions for two more

Fraternity rivalry has been outstanding this year. Competition has been keen and the queries and challenges fly, with most of them directed to an organization on campus who once owned a large black boulder.

Rushees Encouraged

We encourage this, for it creates a healthy atmosphere. What has happened to those social clubs not accepting the challenge? More participation on parts would enhance the desirability of obtaining membership on the part of new stu-

Above all this one fact stands alone. That is, fraternities and sororities exist for one purpose service to the college. Parties and social functions are second-

See page 3



Roving Reporter

QUESTION: What constructive criticism could you offer concerning this last election?

Virginia Weckerly: "With the

thousands of day students attending SDit seems that there should be a greater interest shown in the elections of student of-



ficers. When less than a thousand students vote it shows lack of interest toward the school and the people who will be the future officers of this institution."

Fred Tudor: "If the people

running for office were known more of the students at Sthey would have a better idea of who to vote Most of for.

the students didn't know enough about the candidates to really decide who was best for office." Neill Quinlan: "Among the

more than 4000 day students on this campus it seems to me that there should be more than one candidate for each office.



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Even if all the students do not have time to run for office they could at least vote.

Steve Grebenstein: "I believe the elections could have



been improved by numbering the candidates so the voters could have a better idea of just who they were voting

for. I was very unsure of names when I was at the poll." Dee Fiester: "I felt the method

of electing song and cheer leaders should be changed, because many times they are elected for their popularity not their



ability. Also there should be a longer period of campaigning, not just a few days.

Sports-Minded Students Start Glorious Tradition

Hats off to all those who attended the Compton and El Cambre idea of personal dies. Many congratulations to all the constant and El Cambre imposation. games. Many congratulations to all the coaches and to our team innovation. The Compton skirmish was a great game for all who attended. Never in the history of City College has the audience enjoyed such a tealoged with many high rific display of sportsmanship and a feeling of participation. Claiming the College has a right to be proud of itself for such a display as showeves to take an active that Saturday night.

The enthusiasm shown by the fraternities, sororities, and service a long organizations was something to be admired. We think if this content of the common enemies of many poverty, disease, and the content of the cont tinues, our school will not only have excellent school spirit but many, poverty disease, an revel in glorious tradition.

To have a team to be proud of, you must first show them thaid: "We want you are behind them all the way. You can do this by some of thems, not people." following suggestions:

1. Attend all games and rallies.

ace Corps, 2. Start or join a club that devotes part of its time to encourage ace Corps, Fact Book," school pride and enthusians. "adds a new dimension to ing school pride and enthusiasm.

3. Submit any ideas or suggestions on this subject in a letter that assistance programs. Fortknightly editor or to any person on the student and assistance programs. the Fortknightly editor or to any person on the student council. eace Corps will make ava Remember this-each of you is a part of this school, and w

encourage you to become an active participant in all of its functionely other countries meet up the have the part we have the We have the pep; we have the team; we have the coach; let reeds." The volunteers are we the steam! show the steam!

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We are off to a terrific start this year as shown by last Saturda in all it is supposed to

Now it is up to you.



CROSS CAMPUS

WITH JIM HEATHCOCK

KING FOOTBALL-Cars circle the block looking for parkin spots, gatemen man their posts, visiting band members hustle about changing clothes, and the anxious air of expectation permeates spe tators flowing into Balboa Stadium. All of this creates an interesing situation for the alert observer of not only football, but also human nature. What does this person look for, you ask. Nothin more than those things which make us smile and sometimes eve chuckle. Things like the school mascot, Peppie Hughs, with h ostrich feather plume sitting among the players on the bench. Wort noting were the defeated, but spirited cheerleaders of the last electrons and the last electrons are the defeated, but spirited cheerleaders of the last electrons are the defeated, but spirited cheerleaders of the last electrons are the defeated, but spirited cheerleaders of the last electrons are the defeated, but spirited cheerleaders of the last electrons are the defeated, but spirited cheerleaders of the last electrons are the defeated, but spirited cheerleaders of the last electrons are the defeated, but spirited cheerleaders of the last electrons are the defeated. tion in the stands, and the songleader-cheerleaders on the track tr ing to figure out the cheers originated by them. The humor of the crowd with cheers such as "Toro, Ole." Toro, Ole," or "We want homerun, We want a homerun," and the nonchalant looks of Coac Kovac and band director Swegles when the cheering section acknow ledged them, was something to see. Comments from spectators ar equally interesting, like the one made as the Knights and Compto changed goals at the end of a quarter. The comment was, "Hey, re don't you think that is too much of a penalty?" Somewhere in the massive crowd that evening was an attractive young lady sitting near her husband busily knitting away, never missing a stitch, an never watching a play.

A WILL TO WIN-One of the newly-elected songleaders was asked prior to the election to attend the extended day mixer that Thursday to perform for them. When she arrived with her uniform she found that she had forgotten her briefs. After searching the activities office she returned with a big smile on her face and a pair of men's track shorts under the uniform

INGENUITY-In the window of the data processing office is sign saying "THINK." Below it is a chalked notation on the wal saying "OR THWIM!"

THE POWER OF SUGGESTION-In the last issue this writer mentioned that the flag had not been raised upside down. The following Monday just that thing happened. We assure you the part this writer played in raising the flag was purely unintentional and merely the end result of a typical Monday morning preceded by four consecutive nights on the road! As a footnote to the comments received as to the replaceability of Yours Truly, evidently the U.S. Navy felt the same way, for that very same day a discharge from them arrived in the mail! It must be added also, that it was an honorable discharge ending eight years of military serv-

THE JUNGLE-Thanks to the Jaycees we now have a very color ful patio with a rainbow jungle of umbrellas. The boys assemble them and placed them in the tables as a service project for the organization. The only complaint that we have now is that we ar unable to find or locate our friends without taking the grand tour.

A WORKING TEAM—During a discussion period in a psych class the other day the instructor asked some of the students what their jobs off campus were. One of the more unusual was that of working in a mortuary part time. It wasn't stated then, but there is another student in that class who is a life insurance agent! SERVICE PROJECT-Any of the organizations on campus looking

for projects might consider a flagstone walk around the main campu flagpole. The Circle K fellows would appreciate it to keep their fee from getting muddy after the gardeners water each morning.

A NOTE FOR PROGRESS—The following is dedicated to all organizations: "A committee of one gets things done." Credit to Joe Ryan, Ben Roth Syndicate.

WHO-O-O-O DID IT?-Who stripped Compton's girl drill tean of their uniforms? The activities office received a long distance call asking for them back. We just hope the Knightettes don't show up in pink outfits.

LITHE LIMBO—Tomorrow's assembly in the patio at 11 a.m. will feature a limbo contest. We have it from good sources that there are fellows here who have gone below 20 inches.

FROGS-Bold, brave, courageous, dauntless, gallant, daring valorous, valiant and intrepid amphibians will vie for top honor in distance cavorting following the limbo.

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An Innovation In Personal Diplomacy;

Corps Subjected To Much Criticism

One of the newest departments of the Federal Governent, the Peace Corps, has been drawing a lot of comment.

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mankind.

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However, what of the criticism

First, some people

that this high undertaking has

seem to believe that we may be

sending in a group of inexperi-

enced kids who may do more

harm than good. This seems to

From a list of 50 Peace Corps

trainees, these things can be no-

ted: The ages run from 21 to

51, with the median in the mid-

twenties. Many of these people

have visited other countries and

know their languages. All have

been very active people in their

fields. Many have M.A. or B.A.

degrees. With the help of the

training that they will receive

prior to being sent overseas,

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Freshmen Constitute Bewildered Bunch

Upon arrival at San Diego City College during the beginning of the fall semester, one notices a majority of people with varied expressions of anxiety, bewilderment, frustration, and delight. This sun-tanned, youthful group constitutes the freshman class.

As a member of this class, I entered the school with wonder and curiosity. Will college turn out to be all I had expected it to be? Will it help me find what I want in life? These and many other unanswer-

ed questions that have been running through my mind since my decision to go to college will soon come to surface.

The first thing I noticed was the great diversity in the ages and types of people. I wondered how many of those calm-looking souls were as confused as I. There were boys playing the ivy league role, with pipe and corduroy suit and shiny shoes. There were as many with bermudas and blond hair and shades. In fact ,there were numerous boys! College might not be so bad af-

The students as a whole are first-rate. Everyone seems to be so willing to go out of his way to help and advise those in need -namely us, the lost and bewildered freshmen.

The classes are far from being anything like those in high school. Here you can't ignore studying or homework - everything counts. But with some effort they can also be made very interesting. I plan to study and pay attention, and in that way

get the most out of my classes. This is what I say now - I wonder what my attitude will be on nights when I have the choice of studying or going out-to a show, a party, or just running around. But is it said that we are to strive to become more than just good students, but also well-rounded individuals. So when I fail a test, I can blame it on that. I doubt, however, if such an excuse will get me into a college or university.

So much is offered here in the way of extra-curricular activiincluding everything from peanut-pushing contests to bake sales, and numerous other things. The sororities and fraternities are constantly on the go with their various social and service functions; the various interest clubs offer something for everyone; and the games and dances add to the fun and excitement of weekends. I want to participate in everything! Time is the only problem-it would be great if we didn't have to take time out for eating and sleeping, and that horrible time-consuming necessity, work.

All in all, though, I think that everything is going to work out fine for me at SDCC. What more

Talent Hits 'Mike:' 689 Students React A few weeks back, a bevy of

talent appeared before the "mike" at a combination election assembly-pep rally. The patio and two upper ramps crammed with people who were seemingly interested in these candidates and what they could do for the college. However, of the several thousand spectators, only a total of 689 students managed to get around to the polls the next day.

The record set at the last Homecoming Queen elections stands at 1,022. Let there be no doubt that Queen Gail Habecker and her court were standouts, t bua reminder to 4,000 male voters is in order.

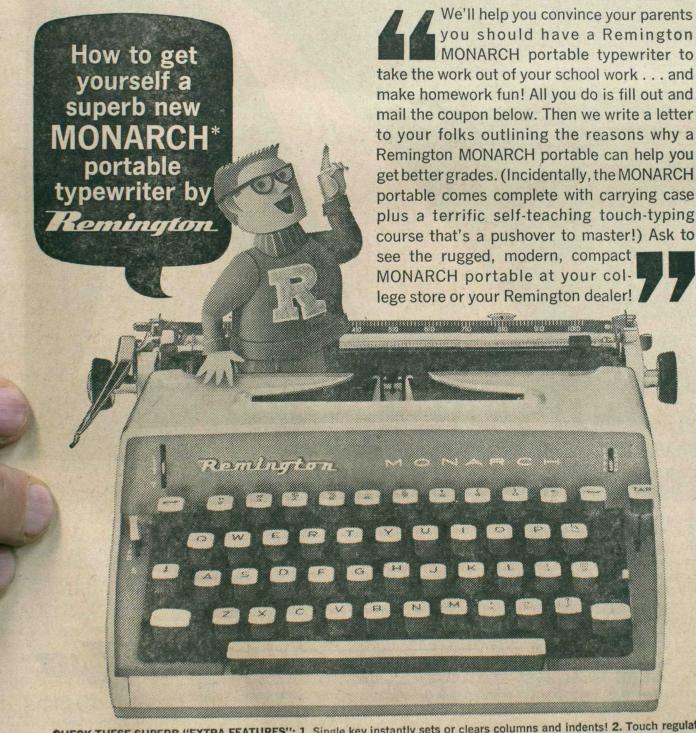
There were 22 sparkling blonds, brunettes and redheads out in front of that assembly, swaying with the masculine chants. At that rate there should have been at least 4,000 ballots counted that Friday.

In all seriousness, even if you were unable to take an active part in electing them, it is to your advantage to support your leaders now. They will take you where you want to go, but do not get too far behind them. The ensuing activity might lose you in a cloud of dust!

Unified Action (Cont. from pg. 2)

ary to it. Unity and action through the IFSC can do more to forward each individual organization than anything attempted as an entity.

The snowball is at the edge of the cliff. Let's push it over the side as a team and watch together as it gains momentum in size and speed. Enthusiasm is contagious and it spreads.



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ICC And IFSC Service Trophy Competition Has Started

Competition for service trophies has already begun and is open to all campus organiza-

Two trophies are given each year, one by the Inter-Fratern-ity-Sorority Council, and one by the Inter-Club Council, to the two organizations doing the most service for the school, community, or nation.

Campus groups should submit a description of their accomplishments to either the ICC or IFSC executive councils at the end of the year. Points are given on the basis of the type of project, how many members participated, and how many man hours were put in.

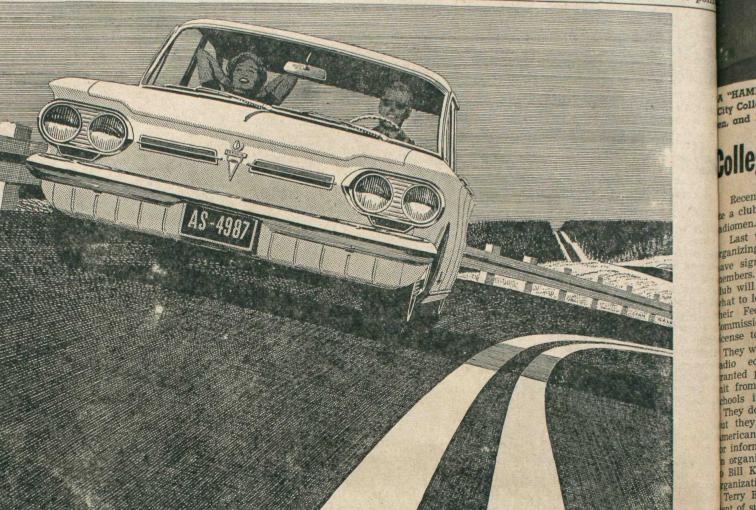
"We hope the trophies will promote and encourage all or-

ganizations to be of more service to the school and community," said Don Weir, ICC president.

The trophies are awarded at the end of the year during the annual awards assembly. Names of the winning clubs are en-graved on the respective trophies. They are perpetual and can be seen on display in the trophy case in the hallway to the drama

If the same organization a trophy three years in succession, the trophy is retired by group, and a new trophy is vided by the AS.

Lonnie Hay, IFSC preside added, "Competition this y will be very keen. All the gr are presently formulating pla for the accumulation of por



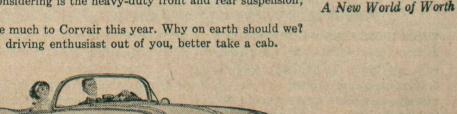
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"HAMMY" HELLO! These three students are ham operators at ty College; from left to right they are: Ed Kamperman, Bill Bow-

follege Hams To Form New Club

Recently a group of "Campus Hams" have been trying to organa club. Actually this refers to ham operators, who are amateur

Last week two meetings were held for students interested in ganizing a ham operators club on campus. Twenty-five students

we signed up as prospective embers. The purpose of the ub will be to teach members hat to look for when they take eir Federal Communications mmission examination for a cense to operate.

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Terry Baxter, who was presi-nt of such a club for one year Helix High School, has been licensed operator for almost years. During this time he contacted about 75 different untries, and talked to almost

100 persons behind the Iron Curtain.

The ARRL sponsors several amateur contests throughout the year, and awards certificates to the winners. The first will be in November. The winners will be those who have contacted the most people within a 40 hour period.

According to Baxter the most important contest is the Ham Operators Field Day, which is an actual service to the community. During this contest participants take their equipment to the mountains and run it off batteries or generators. Here they contact as many people as they can within a 27 hour period. Baxter stated that during actual disaster conditions, such as a flood or hurricane, these amateurs would have the only means of

KNIGHT SOCIETY

The Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council is busily working on its st project of the year. It is to be a closed bid dance for fraternity nd sorority members and their dates. The big event tentatively is heduled for the first weekend after the preferential dinners so that w pledges will also be able to participate in the festivities.

While on the IFSC, we might add that future projects will include a revision of the by-laws governing the group and possibly complete new process for the awarding of service points for the all-important service trophy. The groups are already busily workng for the trophy, as has been evident in the past few weeks.

The unbelievable has happened again to haunt the ETP's. The lock" has disappeared, re-appeared and then disappeared again, l in the span of a week. Everyone at the Glendale football game w its re-appearance at half-time, but alas, it's gone again.

To top it all off, rumor has it that their banner, of which they we so proud, disappeared right from under their eyes at their first rush party. Something fishy going on here?

While speaking of missing objects, this columnist would like to ort lost or stolen(?) one papier-mache peanut won in competition the big peanut-pushing race. Was it that disgusted fellow who oke his own peanut during the race, or a rival group?

Rush this year has been a wonderful success; more than 370

boys and 225 girls signed up. Delta Phi Beta reports that Pat Sweany was married to Clem artnete this summer, and Gayle Weissman and Frank Ward the ame on September 20.

Sigma Theta Tau, extended day sorority, has installed Charlotte Steen as its new president. She will be assisted by Ellen Erdman, vice-president; Janice Heim, secretary, Ann Bovall, treasurer, and Lenore Kerr, pledge mistress.

The sorority is hoping for an increase in membership this semer, according to Charlotte Steen. They received 20 applications t the Extended Day Mixer held last month and more are anticipated efore the close of the rushing period.

Paul Mackey has taken the helm of Sigma Rho Alpha, California's only recognized extended day fraternity, as a result of an election held at the close of last semester. Those elected to assist Mackey were Ron Grube, vice-president; Ron Svedberg, secretary; and Bob Graham, treasurer.

At an installation held for the new officers at Ron Svedberg's ome, Janice Heim, last semester's sweetheart, was presented with trophy. Marvin Benson, past president, was presented with a gavel by Paul Mackey. Appointed to other offices were Tom Crosby as ledge master, and Duncan "Jeep" Reid as historian.

Sigma Rho Alpha, according to Tom Crosby, is anticipating an increase in membership this semester. At the end of the Extended Day Mixer held last month, the fraternity pledged 22 prospective

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

The International Student Association elected their Fall officers Sept. 28. Those elected were Lucille Wnuk, president; Jose Caballero, vice-president; Barbara Losyk, recording secretary; Mary Harnandez, corresponding secretary; and Riquette Mizrahi, treasurer.

FRENCH CLUB

The Cercle Francais got underway this year by electing its officers at its first meeting on September 29. The newly elected officers are Reginald Pacent. President; Filmer Scott, vice-president; and Diane King, Secretarytreasurer.

The Cercle Francais meets every Thursday at 11 a.m. in room

HONORARY ORGANIZATION

Alpha Gamma Sigma elected their fall officers Oct. 5. Those elected were Ken Austin, president; Phyliss Ortiz, secretarytreasurer; and Betty Yarrington, vice-president.

CIRCLE K

Circle K elected Court Warren, president and Marty Diltz, vicepresident last Thursday.

Interest Clubs SDCC Girl Elect Officers Of Norway Works Here

There have been a few changes made in San Diego City College's cafeteria from candy bars going up to 6c each to a new girl from Norway on the staff. The new addition is Kari Heieren from Honefoss, Norway.

Miss Heieren came to San Diego July 29. Kari is studying English at city college and also is taking typing in an adult evening class. She plans to stay in San Diego until June and then will return to Norway to attend a teaching school.

"California is not too different from Norway," Kari commented. In her high school, named Ringerikes Hoyere Skole, she studied the same subjects that students study here, except that she also learned French, German and English. In Norway the students are not as free to choose their own subjects. There are school dances, and five times a year her school goes to the theatre to see classical plays.

One experience that Kari has especially enjoyed in California was a trip to San Francisco. She saw Chinatown, and rode a cable car to Fisherman's Wharf. Kari says that she likes California



KARI HEIEREN . . . Exchange Student

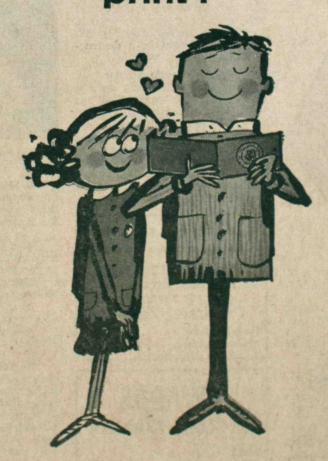
very much, and the only problem she has encountered is that our money is very different from that used at home. In Norway a kroner is 1/17th of a dollar, and an ore is equal to a dollar, which makes it difficult for her to give change in the cafeteria.

Shinnerl Is Advisor

"Der Deutsche Verein," the Germen Club, has a new advisor, Peter Shinnerl, an English teacher at the business campus who will be teaching German next semester.

Last Thursday the Club elected officers. They are Judy Mac-Veigh, secretary and Les Overlin, treasurer. Gerhard Jankel was elected president at the end of

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heart belongs to A1-.'

By JOHN GREER

Tomorrow the fraternities of SDCC make their big splash in the world of sports for 1961-62. The four fraternities will combine with two independent teams to kick off this year's intramural competition. Basketball is the first order of business for the intramuralers. The games will be played at the high school gym during the activity hour. Admission is free, so let's get out and support our favorite

For those dear souls who read this column last issue and wondered who Jan was, here goes. She is none other than Jan Lawrence of Student Activities Office fame. Each week I will ask one of the people on campus for a prediction. This week it's Adele Kellogg, Lambda Phi's vice-president. Adele says San Diego 13-

The Vikings of Long Beach move into Balboa Stadium with a host of returnees from last year's Junior Rose Bowl victors. The Knights will be facing their toughest test Friday, and your support could be the determining factor. It's been great so far, so let's

Vikes, Valley To Provide Action Next For Kovac's Gridiron '11'

In the past San Diego City College's Knights have been quite rude to football teams displaying better-than-thou attitudes.

Take Compton, for example. The Knights just jousted and jested their way to a 24-8 victory over this supposedly superior team.

Vikes Won Bowl

Long Beach City College is another team displaying such an attitude and rightly so. In 1960 they were the nation's number 1 junior college team with a 10-0-0 record and a victory in the Junior Rose Bowl.

When those fierce Vikings from Long Beach attempt to storm the Knights' Castle here Oct. 13, their main weapons will be Willie Martin, and Junior All-Americans Lonzo Irvin and Dee Andrews.

Irvin Powerful

Head ball-toter Irvin packs the thrust of an X-15 and the ability of a Jimmy Brown. Last year he set a new scoring record with 102 points in eight games and gained 979 yards rushing.

His accomplices were also busy. Andrews gained 899 yards rushing and was elected "The Year's Most Valuable Player." Martin tied a record when he caught nine touchdown passes.

The main question mark in the Vikings attack will be the ability of their inexperienced line. If it isn't up to par, the pickings will be far and few in between. If it is up to par, the Knights will have to contain a destruction crew in their backfield

Knights Tough Barrier

Los Angeles Valley, on the other hand, is a team which has little hope of improving its 1-8 record. They could surprise everyone here Oct. 21, with sheer determination and courage. In order to win, however, they

will have to surmount an almost impregnable barrier in SDCC's Knights.

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UP AND OVER—Knight scatback James Lowery hurdles a Tartar on route to a good gain against Compton. Two enemy linemen are in close pursuit. SDCC won 24-8. -Photo by Aronoff

Knights Pin 22½-33½ Loss On Aztecs

The cross-country team has gotten off to a great start this season, winning all of the meets so far.

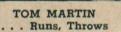
On September 26 the distance men met the runners from San Diego State College and defeated them by a score of 221/2-331/2.

In the first Metro Conference meet at Morley Field, a three-way meet between SDCC, Los Angeles Valley and East Los Angeles, the Knights were victorious. On a separate scoring basis, SDCC beat LA Valley 17-44 and also beat East LA 15-47. The winner of the meet was Don Cloes with a 16 min. 44 sec. time for the 5000 meter race. Don was followed closely by Bob Huffman, Larry King and Ron Steele, all from SDCC.

So far the Knight harriers are first place in the Metro Conference. The next meet will be held at Morley Field on October 20 with Bakersfield and El Camino, both also undefeated.

Martin, Buckman Standout







BOB BUCKMAN . . . Catches TD Aerials

Halfback Tom Martin last week against the Compton Tartars intercepted one pass and returned it 48 yards for a touchdown, then threw another to end Bob Buckman that netted six more points for

Former Vol Gridder

Tom played his junior and senior high school years at Washington-Lee high school in Virginia and played freshman ball last year at the University of Tennessee.

This year, however, the Knights are fortunate to have this 6'1", 196-pound hustler in their backfield.

In the future Tom would like to attend UCLA and after gradua-

tion become a social worker.

His current likes are swimming, eating carrots and intercepting enemy passes.

"Buck" Snags Scoring Pass

End Bob Buckman, because of his fine offensive and defensive play against Compton, is our pick as a Knight Standout.

Buckman came to us from Point Loma High where he was named as an all-league end in 1960.

In early play this year, the 6', 185-pound end has already caught a touchdown pass and has also been a standout at defensive end. Upon leaving the Knights, he would like to play football for the University of California at Berkeley.

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San Diego City College le its opening conference match tough El Campio College, 28: last Saturday night.

The visiting Knights led Warriors in every departm except passing yardage, wh the edge was 164 to 143 yar

ECC's Mike Andrews star the scoring early on a 43 y pass from Jim Allison. Alli then scored on an 85-yard pu return to send the Warriors head 14-0.

Knights Break Ice

Don Holder broke the ice San Diego with a 64-yard p return. The try for extra poi

The Warriors responded with 67-yard march capped by a yard run by Jerry Thagard. SDCC scored twice on runs coming 39 and 2 yards by Eddie From and Tom Lutes respectively.

H. D. Murphy, playing in he homecoming election as first game since recovering from the homecoming election as first game injury, tallied a twill the Bakersfield for point conversion and snaggand the Bakersfield for four passes for 85 yards for ame bright spot in the hard-foug contest.

Dennis Hearn's 33-yard run wight the construction of El Camino iced the game three minutes left.

Tarters Tumble

Saturday, Sept. 30 a crowd 2500 saw the local eleven down the so-called mighty Tarters Compton by the score of 24-8 Balboa Stadium.

Because of hard-nosed, head up defensive play, the Tarte

ted in the first half.

The Knights started to rome differences in the education when an alert Tom Martin intercepted a stray pass from Comits. cepted a stray pass from Comp

ton's Ted Page and romped

yards to pay dirt.

Simon Hits Buckman

In the second quarter Steveners Association but all Simon handed the ball to Maldents and faculty memi tin, who threw a running pare invited. to end Bob Buckman in the en The Interest Club Council zone, a-play that netted 17 yardneet Thursday, Nov. 2, at and a 12-0 lead at the half.

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Compton's only score came to be present and visitors the opening minutes of the thir hvited. stanza when halfback Mike Tay Circle K will sponsor an lor scored on a three-yar plunge. Don Simon of Compto the lower Patio on Nov. 2. ran over the extra point.

Walker Connects

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With four second remaining Oliver Walker connected with arking problem Bolton on a TD aerial good fornight Society 46 yards.

Intramural Sports Slated For Oct. 1

The intramural program w be started this year October in the San Diego High School

There are six contenders far for the crown: defending champs Alpha Delta, Sigma Ta Rho, Kappa Phi Alpha, Alph Mu Epsilon, Radio Arts Guil and another group as yet un named. Coach Ed Ruffa is again running the program.

These teams will play a four game single elimination baske ball tournament on Oct. 12, 1 26, and Nov. 2. The games W be held from 11:40 to 12:30.

On Nov. 9, 16, 30, and Dec. these same teams will meet volleyball competition from 11: to 12:30 in the gym.

A bowling tourney will be it cluded in the program and o

Jan. 4 a handball singles me

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"For The News, The Story, The Reader"

San Diego, California, Wednesday, October 25, 1961

Break Ice broke the ice is Homecoming Events ure 'Showboat'

San Diego City College's hometwice on runs oming "Showboat" will dock s by Eddie From.

This year's theme, "Show goat" will be used throughout y, playing in he homecoming election assemtallied a twily, carnival, queen's crowning, on and snaggand the Bakersfield football

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of homecoming activities is Fredi Martinez, SDCC's newly-elected commissioner of special events.

Today is the last day to file petitions for Homecoming Queen. They must be in the activities office by 2 p.m. An assembly will be held in the patio on

A homecoming event in which all campus organizations may participate is the homecoming carnival scheduled Thursday, Nov. 9. Booths can be built and set up in the patio by the clubs. Rules and specifications for the booths have been issued to all organizations.

Queen Will Reign

The homecoming dance is scheduled Friday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. in the main patio, and Saturday night is the game. The queen will be introduced at the beginning of the game and will also reign during the halftime

Work on new gym facilities

Located on the west side of

Park Blvd., across from San Di-

ego High School and ready for

use are 10 handball courts,

four basketball courts, four vol-

leyball courts, and two tennis

ful tragedy, "Blood Wedding."

for San Diego City College has

been partially completed.

Gym Facilities Built For CC;

Additions To Be Ready Soon

The Drama Lab's 'Blood Wedding'

Starts Final Weekend Run Tomorrow

final week of production of Frederico Garcia Lorca's event-

urday at 8:30 p.m. A discount price of twenty-five cents

The San Diego City College Drama Lab goes into the

Performances will be held tomorrow, Friday, and Sat-

Included in halftime activities are the marching units of the Knights and Knightettes, and the parade of floats.

Floats To Compete

Floats will be entered by the various organizations and will be in keeping with the "Showboat" theme. A list of rules and regulations for the floats was given to campus organizations by Mlss Martinez. Building of floats may begin after 4 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10, and must be completed by 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11. All building activities must be done in the pit area at the base of the "T" building. The winners of the float contest will be chosen by a committee of faculty and students.

"A record-breaking crowd is expected at this year's homecoming game," according to Jim associated student Heathcock,

To be completed in the near

"We are hoping the plans for

future are a practice football

field, baseball field, and six

a locker and shower building for

both men and women, with some in-door teaching stations will start soon," Coach Merrill Doug-

las, director of physical educa-

is given to those holding AS

cards. Tickets are available in

Sets Depict Life

costumes depict the twentieth

century Spanish life, pointing

out the basic customs of the

Spanish peasant family.

The symbolic sets and colorful

the financial office.

concrete tennis courts,



HAPPY HARVEST MOON-Pictured left to right are Rod Svedberg, Janice Heim, and Margaret Thompson, committee members working on decorations for the extended day Harvest Moon Ball. Pumpkins and corn shocks help carry out the theme for the annual dance, to be held Nov. 3 in the Palm Room of the Ulysses S. Grant

Charlie Parnell's Band Provides Dance Music

Hay stacks, corn shocks, the suggestion of a touch of frost, and pumpkins will set the mood for the extended day's annual Harvest Moon Ball.

The dance will be held Friday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. in the Palm Room of the Ulysses S. Grant Hotel. More than 800 couples are expected to attend.

Parnell To Provide Music

Charlie Parnell's orchestra will provide music for the affair. Acting as master of ceremonies is Rod Svedberg, extended day vicepresident. Dress for the evening will be semi-formal.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the queen candidates for the annual football homecoming. The election of the queen will take place Nov. 8, with the coronation on Nov. 11.

Bids Are Free Bids for this social function are free and may be obtained

through George Lynch in the activities office. Jackie Dreo, extended day commissioner of special events, is chairman of the Harvest Moon Ball. She is assisted by Janice Heim, Margaret Thompson, Paul Mackey, Rod Svedberg and Leonor Kerr.

Thursday's Activity Hour To Undergo Big Change

A plan to revise the student activity hour is being considered by the newly formed Assemblies and Convocation

Committee. The activity hour now gives most students on campus a one and a half hour break every Thursday, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

The new plan would change the once a week activity hour to one every day. It is proposed that two days' activity periods be designated for Fraternity and Sorority activities; two for general interest groups; one for Convocation and Student Body

affairs. The proposed schedule is as

follows: 8:00 to 8:50 PERIOD 1 9:00 to 9:50 10:00 to 10:50 11:00 to 11:50 12:50 to 1:40 2:50 te 3:40 3:50 to 4:40

ACTIVITY AND LUNCH HOUR. Activities held only on Thursdays at present would go on every day under the new plan. Campus organizations would have an opportunity to hold two meetings a week with all members free to attend, according to Mike Briggs, commissioner of assemblies.

"One day, probably Friday, would be set aside for dances, convocations and special events. It may be possible to have more convocations scheduled in the semester under the new plan," he added.

The plan, if approved will go in to effect next semester.

Convocation Set At Russ, Nov. 16

The General Platoff Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers will be presented Nov. 16, at an all school convocation in Russ Aud-

Folk, love, a group of English, and Cossack battle songs will be



NICHOLAS KOSTRUKOFF . . . Founder and Director

featured on the program. Also on the program will be authentic sword, dagger, and regimental battle dancers.

The group, which was organized in 1933, is under the directorship of Nicholas Kostrukoff. All members of the Platoff Chorus wear the military uniform of the Cossack soldier.



ace will wind up A MOTHER'S ANXIETY—Hilliard Hall, portraying the father of the activities on Jan bride, and Olga Neu, playing the mother of the bridegroom, are activities on shown during a tense moment of the Drama Lab's first production, school gym, from shown during a tense moment of the Drama Lab's first production, "Blood Wedding."

Besides the characters in the play who portray people and their relationship with Leonardo, symbols which are meaningful tothe comprehension of the plot are also represented by students. Artist at 37

Frederico Garcia Lorca was a Spanish playwright who was already a noted brilliant artist at the age of 37. His strong native feelings have been revealed in many of his plays, such as "Yer-ma," "The House of Bernarda Alba," and "Lament for the Death of a Bull-fighter."

Charles Newman, Jr. is director of the play. Richard Lippke is technical director, and Hilliard Hall is technical assistant.

Usherettes are Lambda Phi sorority members.



CROSS CAMPUS

WITH

JIM HEATHCOCK

TRADITION GROWS-Behind the flagpole on the new patio is small landscaped area. Amid the plants there grows a small Chinese bamboo bush hiding a growing tradition of City College. Small shoots of ivy are reaching their fingers upward along the center pillar supporting the stairs near the activities office. Yes, tradition grows at CC. Ivy league? Perhaps. We'd rather look at it and imagine that someday a blanket of green will cover the gray walls of this institution.

HOG'S HEAVEN—In a pig's eye the patio would be an ideal place to live. Just look at the filth. We didn't have this much of a problem last year. Of course, the greater percentage of students with us this fall are "just out of high school" freshmen. However, the freshmen could not possibly have carried this much litter with them. How about it? Let's get together and make an all out effort to reduce this social disgrace.

BRING ON THE SANDPAPER—Age brings on a multitude of problems. This applies to objects as well as persons. One in particular has come to our attention which we feel is worth passing on. It seems that a popular young lady about campus went sliding along one of the benches in the lower patio, and she received a splinter in the posterior part of her anatomy. Susie Menconi has weathered the storm quite well, but we have noticed that she has kept sitting

CYNICS—We can't help but wonder about the students complaining about the "ritualized" ceremony of the flag each morning. Do they have so little pride that they can justify the statements concerning "forced patriotism?" We say, be proud you stand under the stars and stripes, for Mr. K has promised us our grandchildren will honor the sickle and hammer as it is raised.

NINE OUT OF TEN-It is a fact that nine out of ten patients going to the nurse's office are male students. Interestingly enough the male faculty is well represented. Analyzing the situation even further, we find that most of the calls are made on Mondays with the second heaviest rush on Fridays, just before the big weekends. Connie Kornelson, school nurse, declines comment. Perhaps some day when she writes her memoirs she will tell us her version of the whys and wherefores.

THE NEW LOOK—The student personnel office staff is proud of the recent face-lifting, which included painting. The more flamboyant atmosphere is quite noticeable, but the big change has been effected in the material artifacts in the dean of students' office. Even the pencils are sprouting flowers from the stems!

HEY, PRETTY BOY-Or should it be pretty boy Hay? Coming home from the regional student government conference, the group experienced a flat tire. Lonnie climbed out with the rest of the troop. While they changed the tire, he combed his hair, straightened his tie, and attempted to brush the wrinkles from his shirt. If anyone would like to see what he looks like with his hair messed, we have a picture of him. (P.S. He smells good, too!)

TIME RUNS OUT—Petitions for degree and certificate graduates must be submitted to the student personnel office prior to the 30th of October. Without them you don't graduate in June.

HATS OFF-Behind the scenes of each campus organization we find our advisers. These are the individuals who make our groups possible. Typical of those individuals sacrificing their own time for service to the students outside the classroom is Joseph Labonville. He is married and has four children. With much of his time divided between the family and school work, he is quite a busy instructor. Mr. Labonville is a co-sponsor of the International Students Association. He attends most of the activities and drives from Poway Valley to attend our home football games. When the games are away, he, as the faculty person in charge, sponsors a bus, making it possible for 40 more students to attend. Our hats are off to you, sir. Thank you for helping us. You, and others like you, rate pretty high in our books.



JIM WILLIAMS

Have you ever wondered how it would feel to perch on the edge of a fifty-cent piece trying to find a balance on which to take a stand? Well, this is how this writer feels on his first attempt at writing Criticus.

Having viewed "Blood Wedding," the current Drama

Lab production, with an open mind and a non-prejudiced atdid a fine job. The performances titude, I left a half a pack

of cigarettes later confused and frustrated. I was now contronted with the

problem of trying to convey this idea to my readers. My problem was not simple. I liked the play; yet again I found my own personal opinion creeping into my mind. I was impressed by the cast,

especially the fine performance given by Olga Neu as the distraught mother of the bridegroom. But there were a few things that really kind of bug-

Why did Donna Garrison as the bride, who was so immature and snobbish in the opening of the play, end up so womanly and mature at the end? How did she grow up so fast? Why did Hilliard Hall remind me of a retired Kentucky Colonel?

I was amused by the "Don-Juan subtlety" of Leonardo, played by Gerald Naurocki, who of Leonardo's wife and motherin-law, played by Judy Eaks and Marie Giyoni, were noted by this writer. The performance given by Jo Darlene Richmond as the servant was good, but it seemed to me that her talent could have been put to better use. Congratulations to all the

others who performed and gave admirable portrayals. The stage crew deserves a good hand for the talent and fine showmanship displayed.

The cast of "Blood Wedding" showed much promise and very fine direction by Charles Newman and Richard Lippke.

Having viewed only a dress rehearsal, I have taken into consideration any changes and last minute rearrangements that have been made.

I feel that this play has shown me that SDCC Drama Lab has a lot to offer any interested individual.

Roving Reporter

Do you feel that a campus clean-up program initiated by the service and social clubs would improve the general appearance of patio and campus?

Barbara Jensen: "If all organ-

izations will combine serv ice efforts, the campus clean-

up program will be a big success. If the groups do this, the independents on campus will follow suit.'

Barbara Dixie Rogers: "If the service



Dixie the same."

Phil Radabaugh: "Undoubtedly an improvement can be in the appearance of our campus with the combined help of the service and social clubs. However, these groups alone cannot

Phil do a job that is a responsibility of every student."



COUNCIL REPORT By MIKE BRIGGS

Compliments are in order for President Jim Heathcock's 'Girl Friday" on her handling of the arrangements for the Inaugural Ball. In lieu of the election of a commissioner of special events, Peppie Hughes handled the big job quite well.

Good cheer and \$1.75 is all it costs to see the Santa Monica game this Friday. An effort is

being made to fill four buses this time; why not round up the group and

it a A Pep Club constitution is being

written by Mike cheerle a ders

Carol Wittemore and Jim Williams and spirit enthusiasts Chris Lotta and Marty Diltz. Pep Trophy Proposed

On the same vein, the AS Council is planning to launch a perpetual "Pep Trophy" to be awarded semesterly to the most school-spirited organization. It appears that the trophy will be kept by the group winning it three times in succession. Don Weir is heading up the pep trophy committee.

Members of the newly-organized Convocations Committee are currently planning next semester's assemblies and convocations programs. At the first meeting, Oct. 11, the new activity period schedule was presented and passed.

Knight Beauties Contending Jim Blakely, commissioner of elections, has his committee working on revisions of the AS constitution and by-laws. According to Blakely, picture ballots will be used for Homecoming elections. For the first time, extended day candidates will be running. They will be presented formally at an elections assembly for day students, and at the extended day sponsored Harvest Moon Ball. Elections & amendments committee members this fall are La Quita Baldock, Don Halvorson, Barbara Christiansen, and Don Weir.



get the idea that there arent enough parking places ...



Students Lack Parking; **Faculty Ponders Issue!**

Straight A's are somewhat rare on any college campus; in facairman. a record of that caliber would be the most prized attribute of arive is Michael Grey. college student. However, this year at San Diego City College, a Last Monday they he student would almost rather be accurately a property of the student would almost rather be accurately a last monday they he student would almost rather be accurately as the student would almost rather be accurately as the student would almost rather be accurately as the student would be the student wo student would almost rather be assured of a triple-A, number oney, Patriotic Rally at t street side parking place and a promise that a little yellow note fro Hospitality. Future e Chief Jensen would not be colling him what has been been sometimed films on Chief Jensen would not be ogling him when he returned,

Early Risers Profit There are many ways of resolving this problem, one being to psychological pre move in next door to the school. Many students have seen fit hich East Berlin is a arise at 5:30 in the am, honing to locate a thirty fact that the school of the arise at 5:30 in the a.m., hoping to locate a thirty-foot berth whild the reasons for looking through bloods of the same and the same arise at 5:30 in the a.m., hoping to locate a thirty-foot berth whild the reasons for looking through bloods of the same arise at 5:30 in the a.m., hoping to locate a thirty-foot berth whild the reasons for looking through bloods of the same arise at 5:30 in the a.m., hoping to locate a thirty-foot berth whild the reasons for looking through bloods of the same arise at 5:30 in the a.m., hoping to locate a thirty-foot berth whild the reasons for looking through bloods of the same arise at 5:30 in the a.m., hoping to locate a thirty-foot berth whild the reasons for looking through the same arise at 5:30 in the a.m., hoping to locate a thirty-foot berth whild the reasons for looking through the same arise at 5:30 in the a.m., hoping to locate a thirty-foot berth whild the reasons for locate at the same arise at 5:30 in the a.m., hoping the same arise at 5:30 in the a.m., hoping the same arise at 5:30 in the same a looking through bloodshot and sandman restricted apertures. Todas into West Berli this is not for you, then read further in hope of discovering a ten FRENCH DINNER SI porary solution to a problem common to students, faculty and a The Cercle Francais ministration alike ministration alike.

While off-street parking is practically absent in relation to the purpose of the street parking is practically absent in relation to 12, for the purpose of what is needed, general conjecture has it that new areas will a candidate for the opening up soon.

Spaces for approximately 100 cars are available along the earthe club will have side of Park Blvd. However, the high school motorists generally figure on Nov. 28, in these by 8 a.m. Unofficially, the area north of the stadium is open after this member and the area east of the stadium will hold about 150 cars as south will attend a French in the stadium will be a fre

Upon completion of our celebrated crosstown freeway, parking GIBSON GUEST SPE will be made available to the east of the freeway. It is hoped the Student Californi this will resolve all parking problems for the school and help the Association held a beautiful to the school and help the Association held a beautiful to the school and help the sc poor abused Chargers with theirs also.

Beware Ticket Collectors

A word of caution should be directed to a large throng of SDO Hugh treasurer ticket gatherers! Parking in the alley beside the T-Building is Notar. Guest speaker for a good idea. Neither is parking in the driver when the driver when the great speaker for a good idea. a good idea. Neither is parking in the driveway between the stadiul was Dr. Murl Gil and the high school. Another "ticket trap" is the small triangle triangle poke on the qualificat 12th and A making A Street two-way going east. It has been ask titudes necessary for that the Traffic Department make parking legal here, but present teaching profession it is still a red zone. it is still a red zone.

The rumor that apartment houses in the block bordered by Sa San Diego City Colleg Diego High and the college will be torn down and replaced wielected its officers for parking facilities is not even remotely true or feasible. The momester on Tuesday,

obvious reason for ruling out this suggestion is the expense involvene officers are Max Many irate drivers resent the idea of being "suckered in resident; George Siss Occasionally they may get away with parking illegally; then wheesident; Kathleen Na they are caught, they feel they have been slighted. These peopetary, and Synthia Mc have little grounds for complaint. They know the parking situaticeasurer. Betty Weiss is terrible, and so does the Traffic Dept.; but because one officer by Williams are the lenient they should not expect the others to feel the same way. brarians, and Diana V must be recognized that downtown businessmen have a similar accompanist. problem, yet they don't get special privileges. Why should we? A heavy schedule of Walking Can't Hurt

One final suggestion might be to use the Organ Pavilion logiego has been planned True, they are seven-tenths of a mile from school, but many studenhorus this year. at the large universities walk that far between classes several timeuitar player ente

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Letters To The Editor

Softspun But Piqued

Because letters to the editors are, by precedent, usually plaintive, I have no choice but to follow suit. And I shall, I have noticed students coming to your games and sitting on their large, obtrusive blankets, period! This I find hard to comprehend, especially considering the magnificently rowdy crew we sport in our fast-becoming-famous "front 'n center" section. Whether we win or lose, the opposing cheering section has a small, immobile riot with which to contend. We boast: two sirens, an air horn, bells, thunderous renditions of a good stock of "old standby" cheers, the greatest of cheerleaders and songleaders who can-and do-arrange new cheers, the finest in soft-spun confetti (streamer type), and a few unofficial cheers, which, if somewhat rank, are pep-inducing to say the very least. You've got a cheering section sooo JOIN IT! —JKR

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TOP HONOR STUDENT: Police Chief Elmer Jansen gives Patrolman Robert Kircher, SDCC student, trophy for top cadet in his class.

Officer Returns For AA Degree

Top honor graduate of San Diego Police Training Academy, Robert J. Kirchner, will return to San Diego City College to attain an AA degree in police science.

Kircher, a transfer student from Northern Michigan College, was first enrolled at SDCC in the spring of 1960, when he completed one semester. He attended pre-employment police science classes in anticipation of applying through civil service for a position in the San Diego Police Department.

The pattern for this kind of

appointment is: at the age of 201/2 one can apply for civil service tests; at 21 he may be appointed to the police department, and upon appointment the rookie goes through 13 weeks of training at the San Diego Police Training Academy.

Kircher is single and present-ly works in the Central Patrol Division of the San Diego Police Department. He is now attending SDCC to prepare him for a career in police science, and to receive advanced training in his profession.

KNIGHT By LONNIE HAY



IFSC has been working hard on plans for their dance on Oct.28 at the El Cortez Hotel. The theme will be "Greek Holiday" and it is to be a dressy affair.

A new group has petitioned the IFSC for recognition as a fraternity. The boys seems very serious about forming the group, and on Friday, Oct. 20, were approved on a probationary basis.

Phi Alpha held their preferential dinner at the Point Loma Inn. Gail Habecker, vice-president, spoke very highly of the new pledges. Phi Alpha secretary, Gay Glenn, was chosen Alpha Delt sweetheart.

The Bahia was the scene of Sigma Tau Rho's preferential dinner. Approximately 30 pledges attended the festivities

Word has it that ETP's pledge class is dedicated to the recovery of their Rock and banner. By the way, their new sweetheart is Dee Fiester, Delta Phi Beta president,

Alpha Delta also held their preferential dinner at Point Loma Quite a coincidence! As a point of information, the Delt president, Ron Paris, is pinned to the Phi Alpha veep, Gail Habecker, and besides that Ron's sister is Yvonne Paris, Phi Alpha president. Sounds as if there possibly will be close ties between the two groups.

Delta Phi Beta had their preferential dinner at the Islandia. The setting was very beautiful and the buffet dinner was well

K Phi A held their dinner in the Kona Kai club, and approximately forty-five pledges attended. Pledge-Master Dean Bennett was the master of ceremonies for the after-dinner program.

Suzanne York was unanimously elected sweetheart of Sigma Rho Alpha, extended day fraternity, in an election held October 5. Among Miss York's many duties will be the pinning of the newlychosen members of the fraternity at the preferential dinner, to be held October 28.

Nelisse Keyes has been selected by Sigma Theta Tau members as their homecoming candidate. For the first time, extended day students have been invited to participate in the homecoming festivities and in electing a queen.

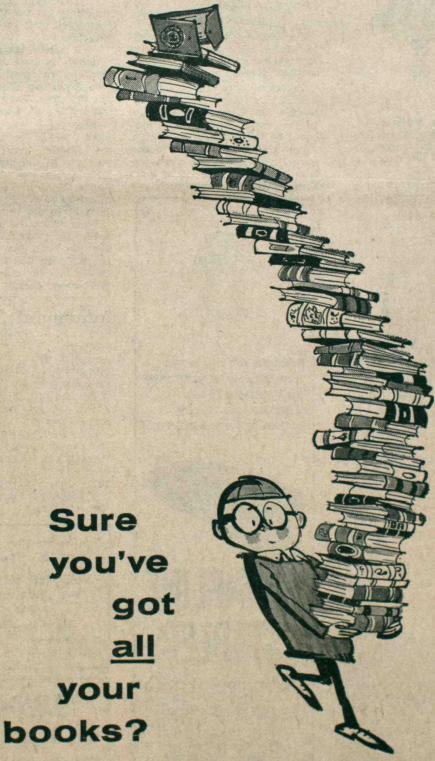
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SAN DIEGO MAIN BRANCH . SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA

Harriers Split Triangle

unblemished cross-country record was soiled when the Knights met two other unbeaten teams in a triangle meet last Friday at El Camino.

The teams, San Diego, El Camino and Bakersfield, set the stage for a showdown that could very well be given the "Gunfight at OK Corral" status.

Warriors Romp

El Camino's Warriors ran simply scalp crazy as they claimed the previously unclaimed scalps of both squads.

In downing the Knights, the Injun's grabbed four of the top five places to insure themselves of a 20-37 victory.

Knights Don Cloes and Ron Steele tried gallantly by finishing 3 and 6 with times of 17:13 and 17:28 respectively, but ECC added a victory to their totem pole.

The Bakersfield Renegades felt more like squaws against the Knights, as the freshmen nabbed five of the seven first places to take a 21-40 victory. Mt. Sac Next

Pacing the win was Don Cloes with a first place, followed by Ron Steele third, Bob Huffman fourth, Carlos Verduzes sixth, and Lary King seventh.



junior year, and have I learned about women! To be a lover, you gotta look like one. Like me, in my A-1 slacks. Nowadays, when the girls snug-gle up, they can hear my heart say-ing A-1, A-1, A-1."





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So. Bay Plaza **National City**

Next on the Knight agenda will be the Mt. San Antonio In-vitational, on Oct. 27, at Mt. SAC.

Some of the state's finest cinder talent will be competing in both college and high school divisions, so the Knights will probably be facing their stiffest

Corsairs, Huskies **Next For Knights**

The song says "Hit the Road Jack", and City College's football squad will do just that when they engage two powerful foes in successive away games.

On Oct. 27 they will tackle Santa Monica's Corsairs, then do battle with the Huskies of East Los Angeles on Nov. 7

Bucs High Scorers

The Corsairs have been noted in recent years to possess high scoring offenses and defenses that allowed high scores

Quarterback Rand Carter's frequency in producing "home-run pitches" augmented with a fine running game has kept SMCC's offense unbeaten.

The big change this season is the defense, which shut out LA Valley 34-0, the first Corsain shutout since the 1958 Junior Rose Bowl, when they demoished LA Harbor 70-0.

Elans Winless

The Huskies of ELA have yet to win a game but have never lost one by more than 14 points, so their defense is sound.

Together with some of the southland's finest backs and offensive plays using both T and single wing formations, they could be tough mutts to muzzle.

Powerful or not, these teams may find themselves court jesagainst King Kovac's Knights of the Gridrion.



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MORE PAYDIRT . . . Willie Bolton lunges to make a nice grab and rack up six more Knight points against Valley. Steve Simon threw the pass that netted nine yards. -Photo by Aronoff



By JOHN GREER

Al Geverink, a former Knight gridder, has been doing an outstanding job for Coach Bill Barnes, of U.C.L.A. Geverink, an end, performed well in the Uclan's recent victory over Vanderbilt in Los

A ninth inning rally spear-headed by Wayne Hay, proved enough to give the Cardinals, a team composed of SDCC baseballers, an opening league victory. The Cards are performing in the American Winter League, which is one of the tougher leagues in the area. They are sponsored by the St. Louis Cardinals.

This issue two Knights who have been seen viewing the gridders will predict the outcome of the next two games. Lonnie Hay picks SDCC over Santa Monica 6-0, while Fredi Martinez says San Diego 12 over East L. A. 6.

This columnist would like to salute Dick Cox for his outstanding job with the cross country team. Coach Cox has built a top contender in only two years. Well done, Coach!

Intramural Standings

Ineligibles	2-0
Alpha Delta	1-0
Midgets	1-0
Kappa Phi Alpha	0-1
Radio Guild	0-1
Alpha Mu Epsilon	0 . :
Sigma Tau Rho	0 - 1
Last week's results: Inelig	ibles

Delta 20, Radio Guild 18. Tomorrows game: Alpha Delta vs. Midgets. Championship game Nov. 2: Ineligibles vs. winners of tomorrows game.

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Cloes, Frost Standout



DON CLOES . . . Hard Runner

the Fortknightly would like to extend recognition to Don Cloes, formerly of El Cajon High

Cloes is the number one runner on the cross country team. He has covered the 5,000 meter course in 16 minutes and 44 seconds. This is like running three 5:21 miles in a row over a course



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Showboat Is Float Theme

Lani Herring, Peppie Hughes, Cynthia McGuinnes, Barbara Miller, Phyllis Ortiz, Gail Perkins ,and Suzanne York.

'Showboat' is Theme "Showboat" will be the theme for homecoming. Eight floats are entered. Decoration takes place in the "pit," which is lo-cated at the base of the "T" building.

Floats Sponsored

One of the eight floats will be sponsored by the Jay Sees, Phi Omega, French, Spanish, German and International Students Club. Other sponsors are Kappa Phi Alpha and Delta Phi Beta, Phi Alpha and Alpha Delta, Sigma Tau Rho, Radio Arts Guild, Circle K, Extended Day, and Lambda Sigma Lambda.

Parade Halftime

The parade will take place during halftime of the homecoming game.

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Fine Film Slated Nov. 17; Features French Movie

"Gervaise" and "Granton Trawler" are to be featured Nov. 17, as the second part of the Fine Film Series.

This movie and the accompanying short story will be shown at 8 p.m. in Russ Auditorium.

Award Winning Film

"Gervaise," an award winning French film, is the story of human beings overwhelmed by the bitter environment in which they live. The short story, "Granton Trawler," is a documentary on fishing off the east coast of Scotland.

Admission Is Free

Admission to the film program is free to both students of San Diego City College and the community. The programs are sponsored by the Associated Students.

Circle K, men's service club, is in charge of the production and advertising. Phi Omega service sorority members will lend their services by being usherettes.

'Bantam-Esquire' Writing Contest Offers Campus Writers Publication

Bantam and Esquire Publishers are offering campus writers a chance for publication and profit.

The unusual feature about this search for new writers is the possibility of publication for winning stories in both magazine and book form. Esquire will take an option on the top three stories at its full rates, plus prizes of \$500, \$350 and \$150.

Schools Celebrate **Education Week**

"Your schools-time for progress report" sets the theme for the 41st annual observance of American Education Week from

All schools across the nation, including San Diego City College will observe this event.

During this week visitors are welcome to come and see the school facilities at CC, and attend day and night classes of their choice while this program is in progress.

Local organizations that will sponsor this event are the School Employee Association, the County Labor Council, and the Council of Churches.

According to Frederick Foster, education center public information assistant, an estimated 90,-000 to 100,000 people will visit the 132 public schools in the San Diego Unified School District this year.

Shorts Valued Too

Bantam will publish the three prize-winning stories and a selection of approximately a dozen more in an original paperback anthology entitled "Stories For The Sixties" paying \$100 for each story as advance against pro-rated royalties.

Judging the contest will be author Richard Yates who recently published the novel "Revoluntionary Road". Assisting him will be the editorial staff of Esquire and Bantam.

Deadline Is January

Entries may be submitted by any writer who has not previouspublished stories. Contest deadline is Jan. 15. Results will be announced April 15.

Manuscripts should be sent, along with a stamped self-addressed envelop to: Richard Yates, Esquire-Bantam Contest, Bantam Books, 271 Madison Avenue, New York 16, New York.

'World Day' Scheduled By ISA Hosts, Nov. 16

Internationalism will be high on San Diego City College campus during the third annual International Students Day scheduled for Nov. 16.

Activities, sponsored by the International Students Association, will run from 11:10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for day students, and 9:30 to 10:15 p.m.

for extended day students. Tacos On Sale

Booths representing France, Germany, Poland, Yugoslavia, Armenia, and possibly others will contain articles from their respective countries for display. The Spanish Club is planning to have a taco sale.

Beginning the day program will be a parade of ISA members in native costume carrying the flags of various countries.

Dancers To Perform

Members of ISA, dressed in appropriate costumes, will perform dances from various countries. Dances to be featured include "Cacak and Moravac" a Serbian dance, performed by Bonnie Wnuk, Lucille Wnuk, and Edward Yacher. Gabrielle Rollo will perform the "Japanese Bonn Dance" and a group consisting of Barbara Losyk, Julia Rose, Riquette Misrahi, Adrienne Hanninen, and Beverly Long will perform a Greek dance to "Never on Sunday Miserlou".

Christine Nacnac is scheduled to do the hula, and Matt Willows will accompany Lucille and Bonnie Wnuk on the accordian, as they do the Polish dance "Oberak".

"La Botella" Slated A Mexican dance, "La Botella" will be performed by Miss Long,

Miss Losyk, and Miss Rose. Miss

Miserahi will dance an Israeli composition, "Lech Lamidbar." "Bora Bora," a Tahitian number,

will be performed by Jean Nickell. Miss Misrahi will perform an Egyptian dance with her partner Don Wier.

Another Greek dance, "Hasa-poservike," will be done by the Wnuk sisters, and Edward Yacher. Edwin McLean will sing and play on his guitar "Ghost Riders in the sky," an American song.

The "Scottish Sword Dance" by Yacher, and a Turkish dance are tentatively planned. John Bustamante will perform the mam-

Evening Activities

The evening program will feature six dances, including the hula by Margaret Thompson; "Bora Bora" by Miss Nickell; "Zillertaller," an Australian dance by Miss Losyke, Miss Rose and their partners: the Greek "Hasaposervike" by the Wnuk sisters, and Yacher; the "Scottish Sword Dance" by Yacher, and the Mariache Band, a group of strolling Spanish min-

According to Miss Wnuk, ISA president, the purpose for sponsoring the day is "to promote friendly relations between all nations and to share our interests with the student body."



SMILES AROUND THE WORLD—Dressed in their native attire are left to right Daniel Ontiveros, Lucille Wnuk, Beverly Long, and Rauleen Gonzalez. Many more international students will participate in the International Students Day program, Nov. 16.



CROSS CAMPUS

WITH JIM HEATHCOCK

PLEDGING—This is the period when you see all the pledges scurrying about saying yes, sir and no, sir. One event in particular caused several chuckles. A pledge was handed an empty cup by an active. We'll never know if the pledge misunderstood the active wanted a refill. The end result, however, was the cup took up residency in the nearest trash can.

SIGN PSYCH—A group of City College students passed a church on Meade Avenue on the way home from a poster party. On the billboard in front of the church, they read, "When it comes to doing things for others, some people stop at nothing!" reminds us of the two students who stopped on the street corner to exchange ideas. One of them, when asked later what he had learned, replied that his mind was a complete blank! Another saying overheard recently was that there is nothing common about common sense.

SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS—"The measure of success is not whether you have a tough problem to deal with, but whether it's the same problem you had last year." -John Foster Dulles.

THE UNEXPECTED—Occasionally we see people drinking coffee and eating donuts while piloting thousands of pounds of steel down the road on their way to work. These seven o'clock P.E. classes are not for the late riser either, for we saw a City College girl with her breakfast on a plate and a fork in her hand, walking down Russ Blvd., eating merrily away.

HOMECOMING-This year's Homecoming promises to be quite a show. Carnivals, dances, floats, and halftime entertainment. The complete Homecoming program is outlined elsewhere in this issue.

TIME—One thing for us to keep in mind when dealing with the older generation is that even though a clock is run down it is still correct twice a day.

A DAY LATE AND A DOLLAR SHORT-Someone missed the boat when the classrooms were stocked with flags. All of them have 48 stars. We wonder if someone is boycotting the admittance of Alaska and Hawaii?

THE BIG PAY-OFF-In one of the recent issues of this paper we mentioned the need for a base around the flag pole. We're happy to say that Sigma Tau Rho fraternity has submitted a bid

DISSENSION IN THE RANKS-Yes, we have school spirit, but what can be done to control it at the games seems to be a big question. The very same cheerleaders complaining about cheers originating in the stands were the ones who shaped the "crowd habit" at the earlier games. Now there is concern as to why they are having difficulty controlling responses. There is no moral to this. It's nothing more than another tidbit of information for your consider-

A.S. FINANCE

Series To Explain All Spending; **A.S.** Budget Runs Into Five Figures

In the interest of the student body this is to be a series of three articles to explain where your money goes. This will include the money derived from the purchase of AS cards and where and how the profits are used from the student-owned bookstore and the student cafeteria.

When you registered you were asked to pay for a \$7.50 AS card. This in itself is not a lot of money. It is not much from the viewpoint of what you get in return, nor is it a fortune in comparison to what you would pay at other colleges for an activities card. For example Ful-lerton Junior College students pay \$13.50, Diablo Valley College College \$10, and San Diego State College \$10.

Fees Nominal

Individually these fees sound nominal; yet, added together they total about \$70,000 a year. This accounts for most of the

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Budget Covers Cost

The AS Budget pays for convocations, dances, the AMS, and AWS, awards, baseball, basketball, cross country, and football. It covers the costs of the Drama Lab, Fortknightly, and the Legend. The Freshman and Sophomore classes, and the Women's Recreation Association are supported in full or in part with these funds. Homecoming, intramural athletics, and song and cheerleaders expenses are paid for by the Associated Students. These are just a few of the phases of the activities program of which you own a share.

What does all of this do to benefit you directly? In answer to this we suggest that you turn our AS card over and read what it says on the back.

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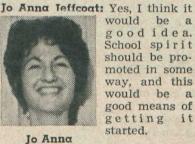
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Roving Reporter

Question: In the assembly for song and cheerleader tryouts, a lot of spirit was shown. Do you think that City College should form a Pep Club around these and other interested people?

Gary Hawkins: No. there is already lots of shown spirit by the student body at the games that I have attended. really don't think that we need





would be a good idea. School spirit should be promoted in some way, and this would be a good means of getting it started.

Bobby Dickson: Yes, it would really be

good deal. From the peo-I have talked to, I don't really think that we enough show spirit at the football games.



Bobby Yes, because the school really needs to back the team, and if we expect to win the games we should show

Jimmy Pat Nipper: Yes, it would appear to the visiting team that we had lots of spirit. However, the main problem would



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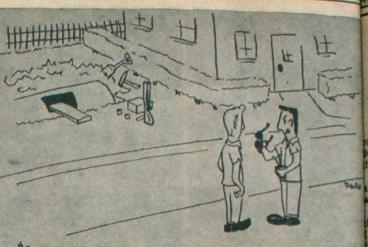
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Head For The Hills; Or Duck And Cover

BY DAVID VINCENT

Time: Some morning in the near future. Place: San Die resident 1960 by Theodore W City College. Occurrence: Air raid sirens sounding off, signaling the start of atomic war. Problem: What to do to protect yourse Having no more fifty-cent

This may sound melodramatic, but there is a distinct possiblee last issue) I lit a cigaret ity of war starting between the colossuses of the world over someen eating my porridge!" trouble spot such as Berlin. This tragic event could start at a time, while we are home, on our job, or at school. When we though of this, we realized that we never had an air raid practice ale and nothing had ever been said to us about this at San Diego Ci College. So we decided to get the facts.

Air Raid Program Outdated

We do have an air raid program in existence. It was create in 1953 to cover all schools in San Diego County. However, the la official plan of action drawn up for SDCC was in 1957, and it badly outdated. Therefore, the adminstration has set up a committee to review the facilities on campus to determine the safe places to go in case of attack. Basically this is the "duck and cov system," for red alert (attack imminent) which is a wailing (risin and falling) siren of three minutes duration. The yellow alert a five-minute steady blast. These signals are given by the ma San Diego sirens, and our regular fire bell will ring at the same tim

Disperse To Palomar

This sounds confusing, I know, but it is a system. The yello alert currently means that we should all evacuate to Palomar Co lege by car (?), but this may be changed to conform with the ne Unified County Civil Defense "dispersal" plan. In this case, the who have supplies and an air raid shelter at home may go ther while others may "head for the hills" by their own route.

Could there be an underground shelter in the new plan? seems that this is quite unlikely since the school district would saddled with the entire expense and would need to raise the mon through taxes. (How about an underground parking lot that ca double as a shelter? I'll bet that would warm the cockles of som peoples' hearts!) The only shelter for schools in this area is of being constructed at Lakeside Farms Elementary School. It is prototype being built under Federal Government contract and designed to hold 480 people.

T-Building Safe

However, what of our safety now? "This is a steel and con crete building which will provide some measure of protection," (Pa ticularly in lower areas of the Technical building) according John W. Hatalsan, dean of business education. He also said the "The SDCC staff is interested in student safety at all times and wi keep a Civil Defense program that will protect all students as fa as possible in time of emergency."

Letters To The Editor

Comfort In Capris

Editor: I guess this will create a great deal of animosity, but I can't possibly imagine how some of these fellows can think that looking at their legs in bermuda shorts is a pleasant sight! If it is a matter of comfort, I'm sure that we girls would be a lot happier in capris and slacks. At least our legs would be covered, and really, they are much prettier than the masculine ones. What is good for the gander should be good for the goose!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ever seen a goose in capris?!

SDCC School for "Larning"

Editor: An article in the October 25 issue of the Fortknightly proposes an activity hour every day of the week. The article, on page one, suggests that two days' activity periods be alloted to the fraternity and sorority group, and one to the student body affairs.

More than 4,000 students attend day clases and only a small portion of them belong to these groups. Why then, should these minority groups be given five hours per week for their activities? Many students work and need to finish their schedules early in the day.

The new proposal means an extra hour in the schedules every day for those who choose not to join these groups. The present school spirit does not warrant such time allotments. San Diego City College is a school for learning, not a social

EDITOR'S NOTE: To the contrary: the "proposed" schedule is FACT; it means students will be in school 20 minutes more each day, not an hour; it will give students longer for lunch and study at noon; and campus organizations should become stronger and a greater asset to the college as a result of the new plan. Without the activities program this school could not l accredited; so you might than those "minority groups" whe you pick up your degree in June

Oldtimers Make Grade To

Dear Editor:

Why do so many semi-retire or retired adults attend day cla ses and take only a limited num ber of units? These education minded people with a limit amount of study and an unlim ed amount of time to study me make a grade that can det the ambition of a younger st dent with a full-time schedu with possibly a part-time job be

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Should we will this on the extended day people



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by JIM WILLIAMS

Suddenly You're Watching Television?

I have often wondered what it would be like to talk to people T.V. You know, like telling the detective "who did it" on a "who e it" show, or telling the cowboy "they went that away." Just inking about it fascinates me to no end.

Well, last weekend after visiting a few friends I came home for the first time turned on the television, and what to my ndering eyes should appear but the good ship Tiki.

Now I have heard a rumor that television has taken a turn for best. But I don't believe in rumors. So like any good video-bug grabbed my T.V. Guide to look for something good. Looking rough I noticed something: "Old movie stars never die, they just

Suddenly You're At The Movies?

Movies to me are still the best means of entertainment besides lege games, and I don't mean football! I saw a good movie, or ould I say epic, in ultra-spectacular vista vision or something to hat effect. The theme was the same old plot, boy meets girl, boy eads revolt, boy gets captured, boy dies . . . nasty break!!

Suddenly You Like Stereo?

The new sound in recording is the Limelighters who were re-

ntly in San Diego. If you like moonshine and rowing boats . . . od luck.

Suddenly You Learn To Read?

After reading A. A. Milne's classic piece of literature I came to conclusion that every college student's repertoire should include Winnie the Pooh.

All kidding aside, in reviewing the books this week I found at John Salinger's Franny and Zooey, a story about a girl's religious ession, is still on the top of the fiction list. The Making of the are. Place: San D resident 1960 by Theodore White is number one on the non-fiction

do to protect yours Having no more fifty-cent pieces to take a stand on this week, re is a distinct possessee last issue) I lit a cigarette, took a long drag, and said, "Who's of the world over seen eating my porridge!"

Know Your AS Executive Council

Government is the business of all the citizens in a democracy, and the same is true in student government at San Diego City

This article will be broken into three sections covering all the 18 elected members of the Executive Council. Its purpose is not to discuss the offices themselves but rather the students who hold the offices. The first will cover the five executive positions on the council.

The office of Associated Stu-

dent president is currently held by Jim Heathcock, Jim is 25 years old, has served the U.S. Navy and is presently in his seventh semester at City Col-

lege. He is a commissioner of election past and amendments and AS vice president.

In addition to the presidency Jim is a Circle K member and Cross-Campus columnist for the Fortknightly. A "B" average in his social studies major is his academic achievement at SDCC.

Lonnie Hay is the AS vice

president. Lonnie is 21 years old and is in his third semester here. He spent two semesters at San Bernardino Valley College where he played varfootball.



Lonnie is president of Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity and president of the Inter Fraternity Council. Like Heathcock, he is a columnist for the Fortknightly. He writes Knight Society.

The AS treasurer is Roger Aseltine. Roger began reg-

ular attendance at SDCC in the fall of 1960. He is an active member of Circle K, serving as parlimentarian. Roger is a past AS commissioner of

publicity for Roger the school. As an avid sports fan, Roger is on the SDCC sports publicity team. His major is social

Peppie Hughes holds the office

retary. Peppie is in her second semester at City Col-lege. She is SDCC "Knight" mascot at the football games. Peppie is a pre - business

administration major.

Recording secretary, Beverley Watkins, is in her third sem-

ester of school. Last semester Beverley served as corresponding secretary for SDCC. Her activities include being business manager of the Fortk nightly

and president

Beverley of the Phi Omega service sorority. She is a social studies ma-



Council Report

By SUZANNE YORK

More than 500 people crowded into the Palm Room of the Ulysses S. Grant Hotel on Nov. 3 for the eighth annual Harvest Moon Ball. "This has been one of the largest attendances in the Ball's history, and a vote of thanks and gratitude go to all involved," said Rod Svedberg,

extended day vice-president. Action was



Suzanne

the by-word for the council this past week end when all boarded the bus Saturday at 5:30 a. m. and headed for the Southern California Ex-

tended Day Student Government Association Conference held at San Bernardino College. Students —took part in seminars and discussion groups.

"Vote, vote, vote" is the motto for Wednesday, Nov. 8. This is the first opportunity extended day has had to elect and be represented by a homecoming queen candidate. Polls close at 8:30 p.m. at all campuses.

Datebook memo: Homecoming game is Saturday, Nov. 11.

Circle and write in your response to these questions: 1. Do you ever go to the theater? Where? (Circle answers) Drama Lab Globe Mission Valley State Circle Arts LaJolla Starlight Los Angeles Other (Specify) 2. Do you think college students should go to the theater? yes no 3. Do you think a campus theater is an appropriate As. activity? yes no . Do you know where the Dra-

activity? yes no.

4. Do you know where the Drama Lab is? yes no.

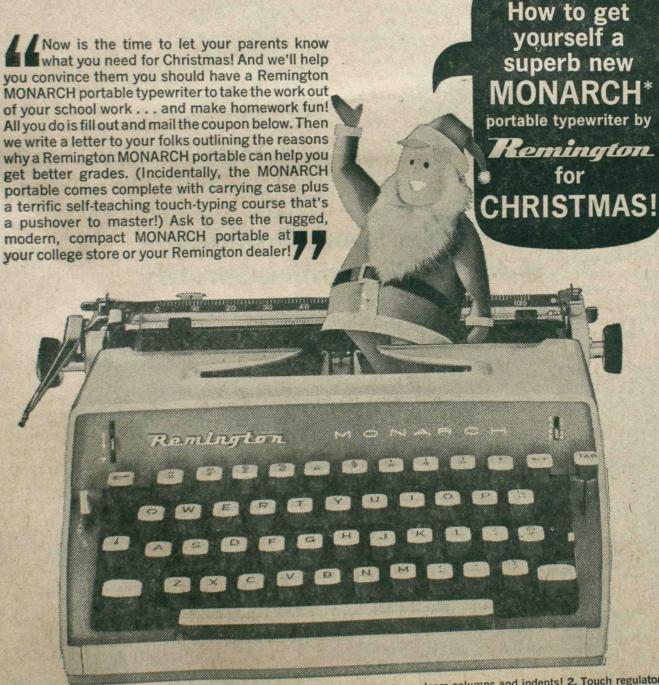
5. Do you know where to get tickets? yes no.

6. Have you ever seen a production in the Drama Lab? 7. If so, did you like it? 8. Did you see BLOOD WEDDING?
9. Did you know of its production?
10. Did you know enough about the play to decide whether you did or did not want to see it?

11. If so, how or where did you find out? (Circle answer Newspaper Bulletin Poster Talk Other (specify)

12. What kind of play would you prefer to see? (Circle Answers) Farce Comedy Serious Tragedy Classic Way-out 13. Suggest plays below that you would like to see and would go to see in the Drama Lab.

Special Note: Please fill out this questionaire and deposit it in the suggestion box in the lower patio or in the T-320 hall of Drama



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Wednesday, November 8, 1961

LIDES OF ENGLAND SHOWN rederick Gentles, San Diego College geography instrucwas guest speaker at the ident California Teachers Assistion meeting Oct. 26. He mpared the educational syss of England and the United tes, and presented slides takduring his stay as an exinge teacher in England.

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Plans were made by the mena-rs of the club for the Interna-mal Students Day. The club have a booth decorated with national French colors and serve French pastries.

will attend the Califorsan Diego City College bowl-nment Association College has established innment Association Cong league has established inudes James Heathcock ght three-men teams. The leapresident; Beverley Watking bowls at Aztec bowling alley 4 p.m. every Tuesday.

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Student Studies German In European School

Ever dream of touring Europe and studying a foreign language in the country where it is spoken?

This dream came true last summer for Ron Dewse, a San Diego City College student.

Ron won a scholarship through his German class last spring

to visit Salzburg, Austria, and surrounding countries. He left

San Diego last July 1 for New York where he met 14 other students, half of which, were destined for salzburg, Austria, to also study German. The other half

Ron went to Paris to study French. The students lived with native families during their stay.

Four Hour Class

Ron spent one month at the International Seminar in Salzburg studying German. His classes were four hours each day, in which they had two hours of grammer, one hour of conversation, and one hour of singing. The rest of the day was their

During his stay at Salzburg,

Ron spent most of his spare time touring scenic places, such as Vienna and the Austrian Alps.

After he left Salzburg he stayed at the American dormitories at the University of Paris for a week. Then he left for a visit to England and finally the trip home.

Salzburg is Favorite

When asked what he thought of some of the cities he visited over in Europe, Dewse had very definite opinions. "I think that Europe and Paris are over-rated, and that London is a sophisticated and very foggy city." Ron said he liked Salzburg most of

According to Dewse, SDCC awards fice scholarships each year. To qualify, a student must be registered in a German class, receive recommendations from respected citizens of the community, permission from the president of the college and have maintained an overall "B" aver-

KNIGHT

By LONNIE HAY



The Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council dance, "Greek Holiday," was very successful. Attendance was more than 300 active and pledge members of the various groups.

As reported in this column last issue, a new fraternity has been organized. The new group is Lambda Sigma Lambda, with 35 charter members. The group is to be on a probationary basis until the end of the semester, at which time they must have ful-filled certain requirements set down by the IFSC. Good luck to you new fellows. We're expecting a lot from you.

As is evident on campus, pledging has begun for the fraternities and sororities. It is hoped that the independents will be cooperative with these kids. It's a rough time.

Speaking of pledges, Kappa Phi Alpha has elected Ric Blom-ingdale and Harold Green as co-captains of the pledge class. Also on K Phi A, Lani Herring has been selected as their Sweet-

Delta Phi Beta has selected Marianne Hernandez, president; Cindy Hirons, vice-president; Carol Whittemore, secretary; and Arlena Ferguson, treasurer, of their pledge class.

Pat Heitman, president; Jo Ann Conti, vice-president; Pam Swanson, secretary; and Paulette Radosavich, treasurer, have been elected Lambda Phi pledge class officers.

Alpha Delta's pledge officers are Marty Rayburn, president; and Melvin Hoxley, treasurer.

Alpha Mu Epsilon reports that they have a pledge class of

26. Congratulations, fellows. Keep up the good work.

The Sigma Tau Rau's pledge class has Bob Gearhart and Max Weiss, co-captains; Mike Briggs, secretary; and Jim Williams, treasurer, for this fall.

Just a note. Friendly rivalry is fine, but let's keep it that way. We all know the rules. Let's abide by them.

Pledges of Sigma Theta Tau and Sigma Rho Alpha were pinned in ceremonies at the preferential dinner which was held at Valle's, October 28.

want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.

There's a place for

professional achievement in the

U.S. Air Force

Need A Job?

Employment in San Diego has been hard to find, but interested students may find help and jobs through the college.

Students seeking employment should apply at the college placement office, located in the Student Personnel Office.

According to Arthur Jensen, placement counselor, 139 from 350 applicants were placed last month. Last year 947 students were placed, of which almost half were degree and certificate graduates receiving full-time employment.

Students seeking Christmas employment will find more openings in post office work and less in sales.

Part time positions consist mostly of office and yard work. Jensen urged that students seeking part time work should not only apply at the placement office, but also everywhere pos-

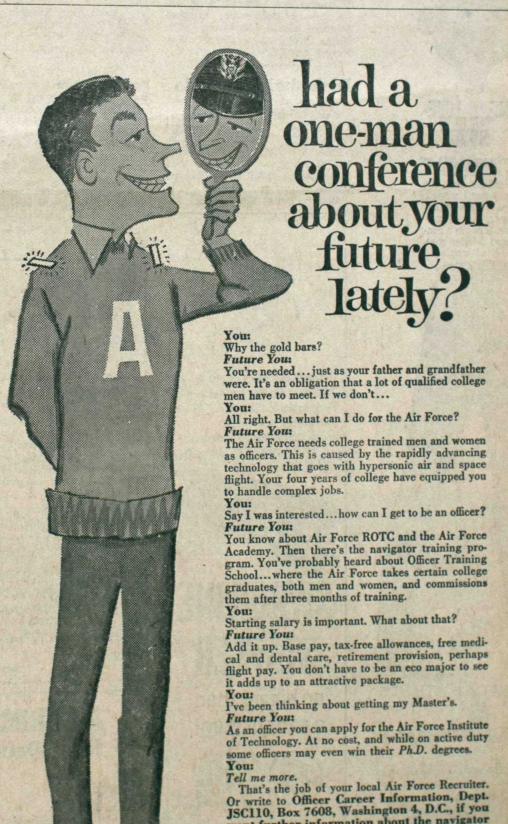
Business Panel Today For Women

The National Business and Professional Women's Club will present a panel discussion at San Diego City College today from 10:10 a.m. to 11 a.m. in room B-208.

There will be an assembly on "The Business Facts of Life." Information will be given ranging from grooming and attitudes to opportunities, salaries, and new legislation. The meeting is intended for women students

Moderator is Mrs. Thelma Durbin, who owned and operated the All-Tone Muffler shop. Participants are Mrs. Isabelle Reaemployment counseling specialist with California Department of Employment; Mrs. Rosadia Kadillac, assistant secretary of the Employees' Benefit Committee of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company; and Miss Elizabeth Beeson, counselor of the Medical Employment Division in the Doctors' Service Bureau. Each panelist will give a short talk.

Afterwards there will be a question and answer period during which the audience can obtain further information from the speakers.



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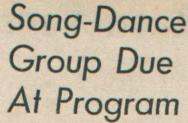
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GOVERNOR'S CADDY-Fresh man Walter Willows served a caddy for Governor Pat Brown



Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers of the General Platoff group will appear at an all-school convocation Monday, Nov. 13, at 1:30 p.m. in Russ Auditorium.

Public Performance

Under the sponsorship of San Diego City College Associated Students, the chorus and dancers will hold an evening performance open to the public at 8 p.m. Admission prices range from \$1.50 to \$3. Tickets are available at the Palmer Box Office and at Stationers Corpora-

Song-Dance Program

Featuring eight vocal soloists and a group of acrobatic Cossack dancers, the two-hour program shows promise of a colorful evening. Many authentic dances of the Cossack regiments including the "Kozetchok", popular dance of the Don Cossacks, will be featured. The Russia of Tuegeney, Pushin, and Chekov is presented in its singing of Orthodox church music and Russian folk and battle songs.

Backgroud In History

Founded in 1933 by white Russian refugees, this group of men has performed on five continents. Their aim is to preserve the traditional arts of their onetime native land.

Their attire is the military uniform of the Cossack soldier. Besides their traditional costume, their name is also taken from the history pages. The chorus is named after Cossack General Platoff, popular hero who achieved fame fighting against Napoleon's armies in 1812.



CONVENTION BOUND—Members of Beta Theta chapter of Beta Cercle Francais held Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, make a final party yesterday at the check on the Fortknightly as they prepare to attend the fall roots. She is the convention of the convent check on the Fortknightly as they prepare to attend the fall region had candidate for the al convention. They are, left to right, La Ouita Reldock readily had candidate for the in-chief; Miss Leeke, advisor; Diana Wilson, co-editor-ming queen contest, and and Judy McVeigh, feature editor.

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Junior College Student Government Association Confer league has establish ence at Fresno Nov. 16.18 ence at Fresno, Nov. 16-18.

Hughes, AS corresponding secre-Olson, dean of students.

Guest To Speak

Thursday will consist of getting acquainted, adopting an agenda, hearing a prominent guest speaker, and making preparations for Friday discussions.

On Friday the workshops will convene and discuss the followstudent government, current problems, campus organiza-

Five AS Council members will attend the Californian Diego City College

The campus delegation includes James Heathcock, As the three-men teams. The president; Lonnie Hay, AS vice-president; Beverley Watkins 4 p.m. every Tuesday.

AS recording secretary; Peppie

Hughes AS

tary; and Roger Asetine, AS treasurer. Others in attendance will be Russell Burtraw, activities adviser and assistant to the dean of students, and Margaret

The conference meeting on

tions, campus communications, and finance.

Many social areas are repre-sented. Accountants, writers en-

gineers, law enforcement offi-

cers, rubbish collectors, clerks,

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mothers, as well as many others,

are drawn together by their one

common desire: to better them-

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Catalina Los Angeles, California Catalina Campus Headquarters:

> Dan Morris

Tijuana Religious Orphanage Adopted By Evening Sorority

Sigma Theta Tau, extended day sorority, is sponsoring an orphanage committee, headed by Leonor Kerr, to help raise funds for fifty Tijuana orphans.

The orphanage is now supported entirely by the Colegio Internado Felix de Jesus Rogier, a Catholic church in Tijuana.

Many of these children have

New Govt. Classes Offered At Night

A special class in parlimentary procedures is being taught this semester in the extended day

It is a pre-requisite for candidates running for student government and persons wishing to serve on the student council. With an enrollment of 22 students, the class meets Thursday evenings.

Gier Instructs

Winfred Gier, instructor, conducts three groups within the class. They are Speech Arts 25A Student Government 26A and Student Government 26B. A total of six units is given for the entire course.

Each student is given the opportunity during the year to conduct a class meeting. This enables him to gain more confidence in leading a group and making decisions, according to the instructor. The day classes are taught on a similar basis and the same text book is used

Council Works Jointly

"San Diego City College is the only school where the day and the extended day councils work together in a close program, thus taking us one step closer to making our college a one-unit school," said Mr. Gier. parents, but they are unable to provide food and clothing. Ranging in age from one to 15, most of the youngsters have no shoes, receive old shoes from donors. Many have never seen a ball game or a movie.

The sisters are presently paying \$10 per child each week to have an instructor teach them English. They often have to pay up to \$15 for a five-gallon bottle of water.

All projects of Sigma Theta Tau are being concentrated on raising money to help finance a new orphanage for these youngsters. "A truck is also needed to haul clothing, water, furniture and other items to these orphans," according to Miss Kerr. Anyone with a few spare hours

on Saturday afternoons and a truck, and anyone with clothes, furniture, toy, or money dona-tions is asked to contact Miss Kerr through the sorority box in the activities office.

School Principal Is Evening Student

Extended day students council member, Florence Wolff, is a San Diego school principal, serving at Whittier Elementary School.

Mrs. Wolff, who has a PhD in home economics, attends parliamentary procedure class on Thursday evenings. This is her second term in the class. She also attended the spring 1959 semester.

She has been teaching in San Diego for eighteen years. She has three grown children and is proud of her three grandchildren. "What I learn in this class helps me in my work with par-ent groups," Mrs. Wolff said.

Four San Diego City Collegant; Bill Geer, vice pres students attended the fall Southul Passarino, secretary-ern California Junior College Aser; and Don Case, sergea ence at Contents ence at Compton College, Tues day, Oct 31.

Paul Eckert, vice-president; Cou SPEAKERS FOR MEET Warren and Marty Diltz, bot Circle K had a guest sp AMS members-at-large, wer their meeting on Oct. 26. delegates at the conferencest speaker of the year Klotz served as chairman of trancis Ohm of Business workshop for AMS presidents. le Insurance Company,

Purpose of the conference was college campuses.

panied the delegates.

Speaker at the awards dinner Speaker at the awards dinner was Dick Turpin of the Los Ant. 26 and discussed the property of the Los Ant. 26 and discussed the Los



recently on the Mission Valley Country Club course.

Willows is a part-time cada at the club, and he is planning to join the San Diego City Co lege golf team next semeste He is majoring in Technica illustration.

THE THUNDERING HERD-Victors in the nightly race to the snack bar line chat among themselves while waiting their turn,

Students Relax, Eat, And Socialize **During Extended Day Break Time** their varied ways of life.

From the exodus out of the classroom when the recess bell sounds, extended day students appear to enjoy a relaxing social period during the 15-minute

break each evening. While standing in one of the four coffee lines, they have an

opportunity to talk over the day's experiences, drawn from

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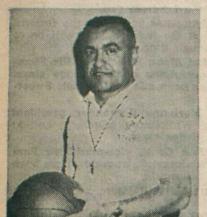
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It won't be long before a basketball swishing through a net will be the big sound on campus. The Knight hoopsters hit the hardwood for the first time Nov. 24 against Naval Training Center.

They will be out to better last year's 26-8 record and tie for runner-up honors in the conference. "We're in good shape with

very good potential and should be tough if the boys work together," said Coach Hil Crosth-



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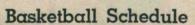
Freshmen Carry Burden With only two returning let-termen, guard Winston Yetta and forward Nathan "Hound" Mathis, the load will be on the freshmen.

Ben Pargo, Al Catlin, Tom Bell, Steve Ojetti, Stan Barkett and Clifford Ashford are some of the promising new-comers. Ashford came from Michigan, while the others performed in city high

Bakersfield, El Camino, Long Beach and East Los Angeles will probably be contenders in the always tough Metro Conference. 'Gades Smashed

Last year El Camino upset the Knights and knocked them out of a championship, and Bakersfield went on to cop the title. Coach Crosthwaite's crew manhandled the Renegades a year ago by 30 points.

The antics of Art "Hambone" Williams and Dick Flanery will be missed. Both were All-Conference performers, and Williams broke just about every record around.



Nov. 24, Fri., N.T.C., home. Nov. 25, Sat., MCRD, home. 28, Tues., Fullerton, Nov.

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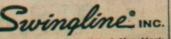


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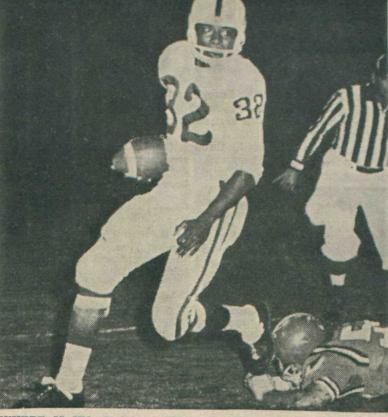
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WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURE



WHERE IS IT?—Knight scatback H. D. Murphy eludes a Santa Monica tackler and seems to be looking for the promised land. Murphy scored once, but the Corsairs romped, 44-14, Oct. 27.

Gridders Host 'Gades, Seahawks

Coach John Kovac's gridders will be out to put on a good show for the Homecoming crowd this Saturday night in Balboa Stadium against Bakersfield, a team that could very well be the top JC team in the nation.

'Gades Favored

The local '11' is undoubtedly the underdog in this match. The Renegades, however, haven't run away in recent years. Last year Bakersfield squeezed by 6-0 in the rain.

The last time the Knights prevailed over the 'Gades was in 1957 by a score of 14-6. The series, which began in 1948, stands 9-4 in favor of the visitors. Bakersfield boasts a tough defense and a solid crop of ball carriers.

Steve Simon and H. D. Murphy will again be the big factors in the Knight offense, and if the blocking holds up the locals may

Seahawks In Finale

San Diego will end the season against LA Harbor Nov. 18. The Seahawks were shot down by Bakersfield and El Camino in recent outings. This should be a high scoring contest with an edge to-



By JOHN GREER

Larry Penacho, a SDCC freshman, holds the world record for the water ski jump. Larry has done 150.8 feet and has been featured on two recent sports spectaculars.

Dee Andrews continues to lead the conference in scoring. The Long Beach ace has run up 74 points as compared to runner-up Ron Heller of Santa Monica, who has 56 points.

It is interesting to note that San Diego's scoring is led by Fred Hubbs, Don Holder, and H.

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D. Murphy, who have each tallied twice. Freshman Jim Dixon is an-

other of the San Diego City College champs. Jim holds the national record for the 100 yard freestyle swim. He also won the light-weight division of the Golden Gloves tournament in San Francisco.

Several students played in the pro-baseball wars this last summer. Ed Olsen is in the Kansas City organization. Tom Yost, Pete Jernigan, John Harmon and Joe Verdon are in the Red Sox chain. Larry Shuck, who starred for the Knights last year, is hurling in the Cardinal system. He had a good year that included a no-



Knights, Huskie 50 cc Fight To 6-6 T

Some of that famed sour hospitality wasn't extended the Knight gridders when engaged two other Confer foes on their own fields,

Santa Monica, the first hospitable host, made Knights feel anything but come, as they pulverized to 44-14, Oct. 27. San Diego outscore the Corsairs 14-6 i second half, but SMCC h 38-point first half spree.

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Halfback Tom Martin was prin-chief. 6-6 last Friday night. first Knight to get that old hopers deadline for the st feeling when he returned opening kickoff 40 yards. his dazzling effort was smud legend office, A-104, when his teamates were for this date. "Private pi to punt.

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Coxe's Crew Rift p.m. for a six week trial Vikes, Corsairs

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Intramural Standing

Ineligibles Alpha Delta Kappa Phi Alpha Midgets, Radio Guild Alpha Mu Epsilon Sigma Tau Rho

The ineligibles edged the pha Delts 28-21 last Thurs to cop the Intramural basket title. Volleyball starts Nov. with a single elimiation consolation schedule.

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Color Highlights Book Highlighting this issue of the

semester book will be seven pages in color, not including the two color cover shots.

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Ph. D's Featured

One of the main features will be a series of photographs covering those instructors on campus who have doctorate degrees. Another Legend feature concerns an inside look at campus night life and the extended day coun-

Other special features include page sequences on the limbo contest, the assembly during which campus girls portrayed football players, International Students Day, homecoming, business vocation courses, and the leadership conference at Camp Cuyamaca.

"This semester's Legend, although admittedly hectic and chaotic right now, is shaping up as the most interesting photographically that the school has ever seen," according to Dick Stangles, Legend layout editor.

Staff Listed

Staff members besides Miss Solorzano and Stangles are Rene Copley, business manager; Francis Carpezza, recorder, and Don Birt, sports editor.

Drama Lab Slates Next Production

The San Diego City College Drama Lab will present for its second and final production of the fall semester William Roos' adaptation of the comedy "January Thaw.'

The cast will include Richard Arnold, Grace Moran, Karen Kirstahler, Jo Darlene Richmond, Pat Bierly, Steve Ladley, Gerald Nawrocki, Donna Kuehni, Bob Mills, Mrs. Lewis Hilliard Hall, and Tom Yourcezk. Performances will be Thursday through Saturday, Jan. 11-13 and Jan. 18-20

STEPPIN' LIVELY—Juan Bustamente and Margaret Grafrath perform the Mambo in the main patio during the program put on by the ISA for the International Students' Day Festival.

International Festivities Include Music, Dancing

The third annual International Students Festival was held on campus, Nov. 16.

Sponsored by the International Student's Association, the program was presented for the first time to the extended day students.

The Festival consisted of booths representing several countries placed about the main patio, and a program of music and dancing. Dancers were provided by ICA and performed at

Petitions Begin For Gov't. Offices

Petitions will be available starting Dec. 4, in A-1, for San Diego City College student offi-

These offices include those in Associated Students, Associated Women Students, Associated Men Students, Associated Student Commissioners, and Freshman and Sophomore Classes.

Candidates must be attending SDCC and carying 12 (not including PE) units when elected. A 2.5 grade point average is required for those petitioning for AS president and vice-president. A 2 point grade average is required for all other offices.

Dec. 12 is the last day to file these petitions.

both the day and evening programs.

The day program featured a parade of flags, and dances representing Serbia, Japan, Greece, Poland, Israel, Egypt Tahiti, Mexico, Scotland, and Hawaii were performed.

A shorter program including dances from Austria, Greece, Scotland, Tahiti, and Hawaii was given during an extended

CC Service Clubs Sponsor Orphans

Campus service clubs are lending helping hands to orphans of San Diego.

Nov. 18, Circle a service club and Phi Omega service sorority took a group of orphans to the L. A. Harbor-Knight football game. These orphans were from the Children's Aid and House of Nazerine orphanages.

In the near future these service groups will sponsor a trip to the San Diego Zoo for orphans from these or other orphanages.

ling Leonard Ciota, administra-Page 4 tive assistant, BE 4-8451, ext 243. cross Country very Crowned Homecoming



LADY LUCK RIDES WINNER-Shown waving from the sweepstakes winning float, "Mississippi Gambler," is Cindy Hiron. Delta Phi Beta and Kappa Phi Alpha jointly sponsored the winning float. Other float awards: the interest club's "International Showboat." group division first place; extended day's "Showtime," single division first place, and Alpha Delta and Phi Alpha's "Cruising Down The River," honorable mention.



QUEEN MARGARET AND ROYAL COURT-Pictured at the homecoming game during halftime ceremonies are, front row, left to right, Toni Bartch, third attendant; Gay Glenn, second attendant; Gail Habecker, 1960 homecoming queen; Margaret Avery, this year's homecoming queen; Lani Herring, first attendant; and Phyllis Ortiz,

fourth attendant. Back row, left to right, are escorts Leigh Myers, Ron Paris, Don Weir, Queen Margaret's escort; Phil Radabaugh, and Terrance Fox. According to Jim Blakely, commissioner of elections and amendments, 1,381 people cast their ballots at this election, thus surpassing the old total record by more than 300 votes,

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Slacks

Lester Tokars is serving as the extended day adviser for the Fortknightly while Miss Ada Leeke continues as day adviser.

A crew of extended day reporters meet Tuesday evenings. Students in this class include Ron Graham, newly-appointed editor; Lola Brewer, Richard Mills, Jeanne O'Hearn, Mary Stark and Suzanne York

'OPERATION ABOLITION' FILM TO BE PRESENTED IN DEC.

Students For Freedom organization had a guest speaker at their meeting, Nov. 2. The speaker was Marry Norris, editor of the El-Capitan Citizen, Escondido. His topic, "Civil Rights," was well received by the organiza-

The following Thursday, Nov. 10, the controversial film "The Fall of Nations" was presented and followed by open discussion.

Future events include a guest speaker, Merle Francis, whose topic will be on "Threats to Freedom," Nov. 30, and a film on "Operation Abolition," Dec. 14.

SERVICE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Phi Omega, service sorority, has elected its officers for this semester. They are Beverley Watkins, president; La Quita Baldock, vice president; Pat Rusconi, secretary; Nancy Gollehon, treasurer; and Donna Humphries and Betty Weiss, comembership chairmen. Their advisors are Miss Willoene Hendry and Miss Ruth Blackwell.

Education For Many Describes Fox Family

If you think that you spend a great deal of time at San Diego City College, and your homework hours total some fantastic sum, then try comparing them to the statistics compiled by the James Fox family in Pacific Beach. Margaret Fox, the night school senior clerk, who some-

times substitutes in the personnel office during the day, has temporarily given up her studies at SDCC for the semester. Mrs. Fox has been working for three years toward her teaching degree and hopes to have it in the next couple of years.

Besides Mrs. Fox spending so much of her time here, her family has put in their share, too. Her son Bob Fox, who is now a ski instructor at Aspen Park in Colorado, spent three years at SDCC, taking a liberal arts course. Keeping education in the family, Bob recently married Carolyn Barnard, a graduate of City College.

Terry, 19, a full-time student, is a science major, while Margie, 17, is an extended day student with a major in drafting.

The only members of the Fox clan who haven't attended CC have been her husband, James Fox, and the oldest brother. Jimmy. Jimmy has attended San



MRS. MARGARET FOX ... "May I help you?"

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RON McKIRAHAN . . . Booming Toe



TOM LUTES . . . Tough Gridder

KNIGHT By LONNIE HAY

The Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council has taken action against Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity for infractions against the social club regulations. The council action put K Phi A on disciplinary probation and further stipulated that they must accumulate 100 service points for the remainder of this semester and 200 the following semester. Kappa Phi Alpha has promised that they will follow the decision of the council.

Out of this problem some good points can be found. The council did not hesitate to take the necessary action, and it is hoped that the administration will give them backing on this problem and others that might possibly occur.

Last issue Phi Alpha sorority's pledge officers were not available, but the information was provided for this issue. Virginia Rillera is president; Kathie Kupiec, vice-president; Ruby Gutierrez, treasurer, and Melanie Jones, secretary. We have learned that Phi Alpha volunteered to collect money for the United Fund drive from the area surrounding the campus. They also threw a Thanksgiving tea for the faculty on Wednesday, Nov. 22.

Aunt Emma's Pancake House was the scene of a Mother-Daughter breakfast for the Delta Phi Beta actives and pledges

A few romantic notes: Dave Paschall, K Phi A, is pinned to Stevie Prast, Delta Phi Beta pledge. Woody Schrick, ETP, and Barb Jensen. Delta Phi Beta, announced their engagement at the IFSC "Greek Holiday" on Oct. 28. Congrats to both couples.

Congratulations are also in order to Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity and Delta Phi Beta sorority. The groups built the sweepstakes winning float for Homecoming.

Just a note on the Homecoming activities. Four of the five queen finalists were sponsored by fraternities and two of the three winning floats were built by fraternity-sorority combinations. It was a lot of work for the groups, but was well worth it.

Extended day sorority, Sigma Theta Tau, will hold a drive for old clothing, food, and toys for their service project, the Colegio Internado in Tijuana, from Nov. 27 to Dec. 8. Boxes can be found around the Main Campus patios for donations.

McKirihan, Lutes Standout

This week the Fortknightly has chosen punter Ron McKirahan a Knight Standout.

A graduate of Grossmont High School, he stands 6'1" tall and weighs a solid 200 pounds.

Upped Punt Average Ron came out for the team late this year, but while he has been here he has raised the team's punting average from a weak 27.1 yards a punt to a respectable 43.2 yards a try.

Not only is he a fine football player, but he is also an outstanding baseball player. Next semester Ron has plans to return to the University of Southern California, where he spent his freshman year.

Led Pointers Tom Lutes is one of the finest fullbacks to ever come out of

Point Loma High. Tom led the Pointers to the Western League championship last

Lutes, a bruising 210 pound freshman, gives Coach John Kovac reason to look forward to the 1962 season when the Knights will have gained much-needed experience. This could insure them a high standing in next year's final outcome.

Know Your Student Council THE WORDEN BOOKS

A chalk board recently displayed definitions appropriate to the typing class which meets therein, from "Heinrich Schribber's Worden Booke," by Dave Morah, as follows: Typewriter: Huntenpecken-

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The commissioners of San Diego City College serve a twofold purpose. First they are elected to do a specific job on campus and second they are voting members of the Associated Students Executive Council. In this article two of the eight commissioners will be introduced.

Commissioner of special events is Fredi Mar-



a 1961 graduate of Point Loma High, where she was active in school affairs. This semester her big responsibility was the organization of the Homecoming activities.

tinez. Fredi is

activities is Stewart Congdon. Stewart, a graduate of Mission Bay High School, has just finished four years in the Marines. This is his freshman year at College, although he

has completed ten units of college work in the extended day school. Stewart is a Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity pledge.

The commissioner of alumni

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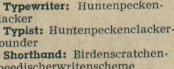
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CAFETERIA—One unique thing about our college is the amazing use of limited facilities with which we work. In the literally hundreds of times we have passed through the lunch line on the main campus exchanging comments with the staff, we had never paid particular attention to the small room in the rear. On the door is a small, black sign saying "Transformer Station." Quite appropriate, we feel, for the transformation of the raw materials into some of the finished products we see there

COMMENDATIONS IN ORDER-Jim Blakeley, commissioner of amendments and elections, stands to be commended for his supervision and conduction of the recent Homecoming election. Jim deserves a large share of the credit for the record-breaking voter turn-out of 1,369. Fredi Martinez, commissioner of special events, handled the Homecoming program exceptionally well, particularly for a first semester student. Fredi's right-hand man was ICC president, Don Weir.

"NO" IS THE EASIEST ANSWER—One of the administrators here has learned that "no" is usually the easiest and safest answer. As a result he is now wearing a tie pin with the letters spelling . .

CONVOCATIONS—We all enjoyed the recent program presented at the Russ Auditorium. This was one of the better performances ever viewed by the students at an all school convocation. We are told there will be more of these in the future. The next convocation is scheduled for Dec. 14 at 10 a.m.

IFSC SERVICE—One could do well not to exclude the new men's fraternity, Lambda Sigma Lambda, from the list of the top contenders for the service trophy. These boys are on their toes, so don't

JUBILANT STUDENTS-A chalked notation on the board in room A-213 said, "Section 2805, no class Thursday, Nov. 16, or Tuesday, Nov. 21." The happiness ended on a sour note for the last line read, "Test No. 3, Tuesday, Nov. 28!"

GOOD NEWS-We are told that the city is re-zoning certain areas around the campus to be specifically for motorcycle parking. For those students driving one it's good news; for the students driving cars it's even better. No more parking problems of having a motorcycle between you and the car in front or behind.

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED—It was heartwarming to note the participation of the college radio station's Radio Arts Guild and that of the Choir in the Homecoming activities.

WILL WONDERS NEVER CEASE?-In the past the custodians have made it a practice to discard all posters which have either fallen on or have been knocked to the floor. This writer could hardly believe his eyes when right before him a custodian stooped, picked a poster from the floor and gently, almost lovingly, pressed its used tape back on the wall. Realizing he had been caught in the act, he blushed sheepishly and retreated to the boiler room with a gleam in his eyes. The poster was the key to his actions, for it was an "anti-litter" poster poster placed there originally by Lambda Phi

COUNCIL REPORT

Voters Pass Amendments; **Functions OK After Games**

By MIKE BRIGGS

Needless to say, the Lambda Phis are not happy with the cooperation they have not received in their anti-litter campaign. In fact, they will start pushing brooms themselves if the hint isn't taken soon. The council is about to step into the picture, but this should not be necessary.

We like to think of ourselves as mature and responsible people. In the light of this evidence, are we? Extended day doesn't wallow in dirt and filth; why should

Students Approve

The two amendments submitted to vote in the last election passed student approval. Of particular interest to the more active campus organizations is the fact that AS sponsored activities may now be held before and after home athletic events. This is true only if the event is approved and on the calendar, and if the function is open to San Diego City College students only.

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The second amendment passed states that, "No student may hold more than one (elected, appointed, voting, or non-voting) Council. certifies that, as happened this semester, a student cannot monopolize two offices and therefore two votes on the council.

Red Tape Ahead The council was also author-



ized in this election to proceed with a plan of registering textbook ownership. This question arose because many books as well as personal

Dossessions Mike were stolen last If year. the council does initiate a plan for textbook registration, it will undoubtedly involve red tape and extra work for all involved, including you. The problem has not come up as yet this year; let's all hope that

it doesn't Red Gold and Silver

Sophomore class president, Jerry Vadnais, has announced that there will be class rings by June. Three ring companies have submitted designs for red spinnel stone, set in both gold and silver. While they are not to be specifically for graduation, the rings will probably be restricted to upperclassmen. Prices will range from \$18 to \$30.

New commissioner of records, Linda Price, has replaced Dixie Rodgers on the AS Council.

Letters

Patriotism Is Pathetic

I view with dismay and disgust the student body of San Diego City College during the morning flag raising ceremony. Can we be so apathetic to the symbol of our country, the very reason why students in America can participate in learning of their choosing?

The sloppiness of their stature, the careless and indifferent at tention, talking, smoking, and most everything else, continues during the ceremony as before and after. This applies to the women as well as the men.

It would behoove us all to become acquainted with the proper and respectful way to act as the flag is being raised.

1. Stand at attention, left hand placed by the side--right hand placed across the heart.

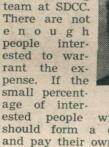
2. Books, briefcases and other paraphernalia should be set

3. No talking or moving about. Ronald Larkin

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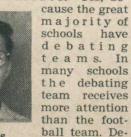
Question: Should SDCC have a debating team? Sheilah Forrest: "No, I don't

there should be a debating team at SDCC. There are not enough people interested to warrant the expense. small percent age of inter



to, they should form a debating club and pay their own expenses.' Charles Wallace: "Yes, be-

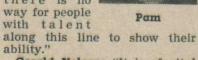
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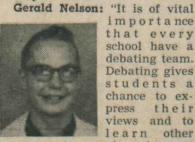


Charles bates promote

exchange of ideas which are beneficial to everyone.' Pam Stringer: "It would be a

good idea. It brings to focus the many controversial topics that college students should be informed of. At the present there is no way for people with talent





importance that every school have a debating team. Debating gives students a chance to express their views and to learn other viewpoints at

Gerald the same time. Also it teaches you the abilitty to arrange your thoughts and to put them across clearly.'

Anita Petronius: "SDCC needs debating team. People need to be informed on controversial subjects and debating brings out all the facts, both pro and con. It also develops the thinking and speaking

participants.'



Anita ability of the

Rhyme and Reason

Open letter to G. J. whose peculiar view of education and limited understanding of the world at large would be funny were it not so pathetic.

It's sad to know that there could be

A student with your pedigree lamb let loose to fill the air With bleating sounds of deep

But since you've stated your complaint

Let me record some things that "ain't." Like maybe it ain't really true That we have nothing else to

The older 'gals' have homes to

The poets say it's never done. The vets whose presence you deride

Must work eight hours on the side.

And all of us would give a lot To have the time and youth you've got. And we would spend it in pur-

suit Of learning. You should try the route

We study hard because we know

That knowledge doesn't fall like snow, While you keep dreaming

you'll get by If only those around won't try.

I pity you your fetal state For little comes to those who

And less will come to one who Some parasite has swiped his

Why have we come to school this fall?

We want to learn but that's not all. We're here to cheer the teachers too

So they'll keep teaching fools like you.

EDITORS NOTE: Because you are both speaking in generalities, you and G. J. have misunderstood each other. To an extent both views are sound.

Case of Squealing Sque

Editor: Anyone having a in the "T" Building near corner of 14th and Rus knows about the problem of cess noise from the cars so ing around the corner.

There are places through the county for this kind of tivity, but this is not or

Edward de los Rios EDITOR'S NOTE: People 9 around corners tend to make squares!

More On Reason In the last issue of the knightly, there was a lette the editor from G. J. in reto the older group that has snow DO IT THIS posedly infiltrated the day cla G. J. that there must be a reas

I am sure that most of the mature people would rather to classes with others of the own age group. Circumstane Attention, extended however, sometimes make t impossible. I, for one, happen ling new about the F work evenings. Others have far? More extended illes to take care of during twerage perhaps?

After all, everyone who so Your observations a sires is entitled to an education has been added If it bothers you to have observe has been added people in your classes that a more interested in an education than social activities, then we have a least social activities are social activities. than social activities, then yet have a long way to go before growing up. Carolyn Karso

Student "Bugged"

I realize that this is an subject, but by the looks of campus it needs to be mention again; and that's the subject litterbugging.

I don't understand why s dents deliberately toss pape empty cups, and other unusa objects on the ground w there are trash cans place throughout the campus.

A popular game around S Diego City College seems to toss-at-the-can- and-if-you-mis so-what. The players are exch sively juvenile people who don seem to have the physical cap city to walk over to a trash ca and put the refuse in it.

All I ask is why don't the grow up and keep the camp

AS FINANCE

Student Bookstore Big Business Shovels Profit Into AS Coffers

This is the second of a series of three articles explaining the AS budget and financing. The first appeared in the last issue and dealt specifically with the money derive from the sale of AS cards. This article will center on the student operated bookstore.

The bookstore falls into the auxiliary operations budget. As such it is completely independent of the funds derived from the sale of AS cards. The bookstore is owned by, and is operated for you, the student.

Last year the bookstore ap-

proximated \$250,000 in gross sales. It is easily seen that a business operation of such magnitude requires the guidance of a professional business manager and a staff of trained personnel. In the interest of a smooth carry-over from year to year, these must be persons other than students. However, students are employed when and wherever it is practical to do so. Three regular, part-time jobs are filled by students, and during the rush at the end and

checks for their services Eyebrows Raised Last year the bookstore had a net profit of over \$30,000. This is a rough mark-up of 12%. You may raise your eyebrows at that figure, but let us examine it for a moment

beginning of each semester, up

to fourteen students may receive

This \$30,000 is used to cover expenses in several areas. They include AS scholarship funds, student help, wages of full-time employees of the Associated Students who are in effect working for the student body, equ ment maintenance and rej and purchases of the patio fun iture which you use every day Profits from the bookstore pro vide substantial financial sup port toward some 12,000 hours student help each school year

In effect then, the bookst does not operate on a profit. An actual money over and about the cost of the operation of the bookstore is returned to the str dents through employment at services to them that they wou not otherwise have.

No Sell-Back, No Mark-up Contrary to popular belief the campus! Trim, tapers No Sell-Back, No Mark-up man who buys the books in the have the authentic patio at the semester's end authentic not in turn sell them back to the clack try to imit the bookstore with a mark as and cuffs are standard which the students must absorb Pleatless? Of course! which the students must appear today at stores the students and are made availar. Only \$4.95 to \$9.95 in the students and are made availar. Only \$4.95 to \$9.95 in the students and are made availar. the students and are made at the and other washable price the man pays for the There is no additional cost us. In actuality this saves us expense of paying help to it for us and provides the company the opportunity convenient arrangement to books which we will no lon be using on campus.

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Claims Dispute

Coxe's Harriers Claim Second In Metro Race

This year's edition of the San Diego City College cross country team was one of the best in the school's history.

Coach Richard Coxe assembled a young but experienced team, who in Metro Conference competition had an outstanding five won and one lost record.

Memorable Year

Such fine runners as Don Cloes, Jim Console, Bob Huffman, Larry King, Ron Steele, Jim Thompson, Carlos Verduzco, Ric Austin, Gerald Johnson, Phil Rose, Blaine Phillips, and Randolph Smith made this a memorable year as far as cross country is concerned.

Coach Coxe, who is also the head track coach, is positive that some of these men will keep on making the Knight track squad a real threat come spring.

Thinclads Strong

As Coxe put it, "Last year we lacked depth in our squad, but this year if everything goes all right we should be very strong and should be in the thick of

Basketball Slate

Dec. 8, Fri., Palomar Tournament, Palomar.

Dec. 9, Sat., Palomar Tournament, Palomar. Dec. 13-16 Wed.-Sat., Chaffey

Tournament, Chaffey. Dec. 19, Tues., Chaffey, Home.

Dec. 26-29, Tues-Fri., Sam Berry Tournament, There.

Jan. *5 Fri., East Los Angeles,

Jan. *6 Sat., Bakersfield, home. Jan. *12, Fri., Harbor, Harbor. Jan. *19, Fri., Valley, Valley. Jan. *20, Sat., Long Beach,

Long Beach. Jan. *26, Fri., Santa Monica,

Jan. *27, Sat., El Camino,

Feb. *2, Fri., East Los Angeles, East Los Angeles.

Feb. *3, Sat., Bakersfield, Bakersfield.

Feb. *9, Fri., Harbor, home. Feb. *16, Fri., Valley, home. Feb. *17, Sat. Long Beach,

home.

Feb. *23, Fri., Santa Monica, Santa Monica.

Feb. *24, Sat., El Camino, El Camino.

All games 8 p.m. *Metropolitan Conference Game.

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the championship race."

Next year's thinclads should be tough with such performers as Mike Graves, pole vault; Bobby Vezza, sprints; John Pottinger, shot put; Allen Duke, sprints; Jeff Moran, sprints; Bob Stuhr, pole vault; Steele ,middle distance; and Cloes and Thompson, distance.

METRO CROSS COUNTRY Final Standings

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El Camino	6	0
San Diego	5	1
Bakersfield	4	2
Long Beach	2	4
Valley	2	4
East Los Angeles	1	5
Santa Monica		5

Delts Claim Pins

Alpha Delta Fraternity, with 2,181 total pins, took the Intramural Bowling Championship last Nov. 16. The event was held at the Bowlero in Mission Val-

Ron Paris, Mike Dolphin, Dan Donavon, John Miller, and Dave Elliott compiled the winning

Sigma Tau Rho (2,079) was second, Kappa Phi Alpha (2,024) third, and the Ineligibles (1,736)

Volleyball starts on Thursday, Nov. 30 according to Coach Ed

Girls' Team Wins

Two tournament winning teams were announced by Miss Willoene Hendry, women's physical education instructor.

The two volley-tennis tournaments have been running simultaneously on Monday-Wednesday and Tuesday-Thursday mornings at 7 a.m. in the San Diego High School gym.

Early rising winning team captains are Pat Coben and Mary Herndon. Second place team captains are Josephine McIntosh and La Quita Baldock.

First place team members include Donna Pepi, Emma Oates, Gail Read, Lynn Reed, Carol Simmons, TroyAnn Lessley, Margie Koch, Barbara Sholley, Mariko Sugiyama, and Susan Wil-

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Front row: Don Cloes, Carlos Verduzco, Ji Thompson, and Jim Console. Insert: Coach Rich -Photo by Bow

Knight '11' Takes Fifth Spot After **Downing Harbor**

Like a deathless timepiece, San Diego City College was able to take a licking and keep on

By beating Harbor 18-6 in their season finale last Saturday, they proved that the smarting from Bakersfield's 57-0 triumph the previous week was nowhere in their plans for the Seahawks.

It was the second string quarterback Dan Helzer's premier hour as he completed 9 of 18 passes, including one touchdown pass, for 129 yards, and ran for another.

In the second quarter Ted Wilson recovered an enemy fumble on the Harbor 27. Then Helzer passed once, rolled out twice, and scored on a 4-yard run.

With about two minutes left in the half, Alan Duke took a Seahawk punt and scampered 74 yards for a touchdown, giving San Diego a 12-0 advantage at the half

Helzer again had his hand in the scoring in the fourth period by passing 21 yards to Don Holder, with the latter going the remaining six yards for a touch-

Later in the quarter Harbor recovered a Knight fumble, and soon scored on a 1-yard plunge.

Freshman Don Holder led the Knights in scoring this season with three touchdowns, followed by H. D. Murphy and Fred Hubbs with two touchdowns each.

FINAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS Metropolitan Conference

	W	L	PF	PA
Bakersfield	7	0	270	40
Santa Monica	6	1	240	123
Long Beach	5	2	193	100
El Camino	4	3	292	121
*San Diego	2	4	84	175
Harbor College	2	5	90	194
*E. Los Angeles	1	5	88	176
Valley College	0	7	32	258
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By JOHN GREER

San Diego City College wrapped up fifth place in the conferen with last Saturday's win. The Knights' 18-6 victory over Harbor! them with a 2-4-1 conference and 3-5-1 overall record. The Renegades of Bakersfield won a bid to the Junior Ro. Pat Bierly, far right, w

Bowl by walloping Santa Monica 38-26. The conference cham Looking on is Karen I ended the regular season with a perfect 9-0 mark. You wi ant roles in the forth remember the Renegades defeated SDCC 57-0.

In other final Metro Conference action, Long Beach defeat Valley 58-6 and El Camino dropped East LA 34-6.

The Eastern representative in the Junior Rose Bowl, whi will be played Dec. 9 in Pasadena, has not been named. Und consideration for the berth are Pratt, Kansas; Cameron State, Okla homa; Boise, Idaho; McCook, Nebraska; Columbia Basin, Washin ton; and Virginia, Minnesota.

With their victory over the University of San Diego, the Azt of San Diego State became the first inter-city football champ. of San Diego State became the thist into the crowd of 10,000 was the largest for the Aztecs at home in four years the next production This is another sign of football on the way up in San Diego. It is too bad that City College won't get a chance to be chab.

champs in football. Coach Ed Sanclemente's baseball team w Performances ar city champ last year by comparing records against the only coday, Jan. 11-13 and mon opponent in town, MCRD, with State, USD, and CWU. Don Cloes led the Knight harriers in the Metro cross count discount with the pro-

meet, finishing fifth. Coach Dick Coxe's squad finished second wof an AS card. 69 points, while ECC had 23. Hats off to quarterback Dan Helzer, who came off the ben

to lead SDCC to their victory over Harbor.

Cagers Battle MCRD, Hit Tourne Roos has no haracters, but is own importance

"Get the Marines" will be the Knight battle cry Friday non the plot in the Point Loma High gym. Coach Hil Crosthwaite's cagers be meeting the Leathernecks for the second time. They fell to a Bellamy Partridge's Gyrenes 77-62 on Nov. 25. Game time is 8 p.m. Saturday night SDCC travels

to North Island and the following Tuesday they will have a rematch with NTC at the Naval Training Center. The local hoopsters round out next week's play in the Palomar Tournament Dec. 8-9. Following their busy schedule, they travel to the Chaffey Tourney Dec. 13-16.

Last year San Diego took second place at Palomar and third at Chaffey.

Members of the squad are freshmen Nick Barkett (6'1"), Tom Bell(6'3"), Al Catlin (6'2"), Ron Dixon (6'4"), John Gillian (5'10"), Wilson Moore (6'4"), Steve Ojetti (6'1"), Ben Pargo (6'3"), and Dave Sickels (6'6"). Sophomore Frank Cooley (5'10") and lettermen Winston Yetta (6'2") and Nathan Mathis (6'3").

Two of last season's eight losses came at the hands of the tough Devildogs from MCRD. The scores were 86-75 and 87-80. The Knights had good luck with the other service team that they played last year, beating NTC 77-61 and 76-58.

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"For The News, The Story, The Reader"

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CHURNING, MY DEAR!—Grace Moran, holding the pail, replies to o the Junior Ro Pat Bierly, far right, when asked, "What are you doing, my dear?" conference char Looking on is Karen Kierstahler. This trio plays their first import-You want roles in the forthcoming Drama Lab production.

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"January Thaw," a comedy by William Roos, will be the next production of the San Diego City College Drama chance to be deab.

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Appropriate Title

"January Thaw" is an appro-

Cast Named

Included in the cast are Rich-Arnold, Grace Moran, Karen stahler, Jo Darlene Richmond, Bierly, Steve Ladley, Gerald wrocky, and Hilliard Hall.

The play is under the direction

CC Band Records

December 3 the 18 members of

San Diego City College dance

band made a record under the

direction of William Swegles, en-

titled San Diego City College

9 On Record

ed, but only nine are included

on the album. These nine were

chosen because they represent the kind of work that is done

by the band during rehearsals

rather than for difficulty or pop-

ing anticipated by the band for

18 Piece Band

Instrumentation on the album

There will be a limited num-

ber of these albums for sale to

the student body this spring.

Price will be determined at that

time. Profits received will help

to defer the expense of the next

our local KSDS Radio Station un-

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Band rehearsals take place at

recording session.

Two local arrangers are Clark Gault and Art Lyons. An arrangement by Ted Farrand is be-

ularity.

Twelve numbers were record-

Stage Dance-Band, Fall 1961.

Now Dance Albu

Performances are scheduled Thursday through Satur-

Tickets may be purchased at inished second of an AS card.

Claims Disputed

ame off the ber The story revolves around two amilies, each of whom claim to ave "squatters rights" on an ld farm in Connecticut. In this arce Roos has no depictable lain characters, but each has s own importance and effect

> es. The play is a sparkling -setting of the city slicker vs. ome, funny family entertain-

the next album they plan in the ate title because the warm spring semester. sualness melts the so-called ol snobbery thought to be asciated with the New England is limited to the typical full dance band: five saxaphones, ates. An at-home feeling runs roughout the entire play, prenting to the audience an easyfour trumpets, five trombones, annered naturalness expressed and four rhythms. lely through the dialogue.

Charles Newman. Sets will designed by Richard Lippke.

Pre-Programing **Ends This Friday**

Friday is the last day to have spring programs approved by an adviser. Advisers will not assist with program planning after this date.

All students planning to return for the spring semester should have their programs signed by their adviser and stamped with a priority date by Friday. The approved and dated program worksheet must be kept in a safe place until after the holidays.

Students living in the Sweetwater Junior College District and planning to return to San Diego City College for the spring semester must secure permits prior to registering. All permits issued by the Sweetwater District were for the fall semester, 1961 only.

Data Processing 50, an introduction to data processing, is a new day class offered for the spring semester. The course is offered to acquaint students with business data processing. Enrollment is open to all interested students.

Also, swimming and wrestling will be offered to men only. These two classes are subject to course approval.

Paper Editors Are Luncheon Rotary Guests

Two Fortknightly editors were guests of the San Diego Rotary for luncheon at the El Cortez

Diana Wilson and La Quita Baldock, co-editors-in-chief, were guests in connection with Rotary's youth service program. Miss Ada Leeke, Fortknightly adviser, and two students from San Diego High School and their instructor were also present at the luncheon.

Speaker Introduced

Immediately following lunch Marion Harris, the program chairman and president of KGB, introduced the main speaker.

Radio news commentator, Frank Hemingway, spoke on "The Life and Times of a Zany Newscaster." He gave personal glimpses of his childhood, his past experiences in radio, and his views on such timely topics as fallout and shelters.

Lessons to Remember

Hemingway also suggested the lessons that we should remember on the twentieth anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Oahu. He said that we should be awake and alert against the evils of communism 24 hours a day, especially in our educational facilities, since to win this cold war "We are going to need the best heads in the U. S."

After 18 years with KGB and over 10,000 newscasts, Hemingway comments "I don't make the news, I only report it."

Campus Groups Perform At Russ

Russ Auditorium will host the annual Christmas convocation at 11 a.m.

Classes scheduled during this hour will not be dismissed. Students must attend these regularly scheduled classes.

This Christmas assembly has been planned through the efforts of Mrs. Lorraine Jenkins, James Galas, Charles Newman, and William Swegles, heads of the speech, choir, drama, and band departments respectively.

Biblical Story Told

Mrs. Jenkins' oral interpretation class is presenting the story of Saint Luke, taken from the Bible. Hilliard Hall and Joy Bailey are reading the lead parts. Three numbers are scheduled for performance under choir director Galas. "Sanctus" by Gounod is scheduled with soloist Lynne Van Horn.

Band Will Perform

San Diego City College's band will play Leroy Anderson's "Christmas Festival" and also "The Night Before Christmas." A community sing will follow, consisting of favorite Christmas

The drama department will put on a pantomine, which is a satire on the intellectual and physical preparations for the celebrations of Christmas

Phi Omega, women's service sorority, will serve as usherettes and counters at the convocation.

Assembly Slated Jan. 4; Voting Scheduled Jan. 5

Spring semester elections for Associated Student and class officers will take place on campus,

Two students running for AS president are Clarence Jones, and Lonnie Hay.

Vying for the AS vice-presidency are Jim Blakely, Mike Briggs, and Don Hutchinson.

Yvonne Paris is running for AS recording secretary on a white ballot. Alice Lowe and Toni Bartch are competing for AS corresponding secretary.

Petitions were filed for AS treasurer by Ray Klotz, and Don

Those running for Associated Men Student offices are Mark Cornell, president; Douglas Manehester, and Tom Martin, vicepresident, and Ron Rutherford, secretary

Fredi Martinez, and Peppie Hughes are running for Associated Women Students president, and Carol Whittemore, vice-president.

Petitions were filed for Freshman class officers by Stuart Congden, president, and Jean Nickell, vice-president.

Running for Sophomore president are Jerry Vadnais, and Ray Klotz. Don Ingalls is running for sophomore veep.

Filing petitions for commissionerships were Jim Mair, publicity; Beverly Watkins, records; Marty Diltz, amendments and elections; Merwin Hoxey, special events; John Radanovich, assemblies; John Miller, intramurals and Linda Price and Bob Buchanan, public relations. No petition was filed for commissioner of alumni.

All candidates will be introduced at an election assembly to be held in the main pation, Thursday, Jan. 4, at 11 a.m.

Polls will be placed in the hall between A-1 and the ramp, and will be open between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. All students holding an AS activity card are eligible to

Freshmen Sponsor 'Starlight Ball'; School Dance Scheduled Jan. 5

Students with stars in their eyes will attend the Freshman Class sponsored dance, "Starlight Ball," slated Jan. 5.

The all-school dance, running from 8 to 12 p.m. in Balboa Park

Club, will feature the music of the Chordsmen. It is a dressy dress

Bids On Sale

Admission to the dance is \$1 per couple with an AS card. The bids may be purchased in A-1. "Blue and silver decorations will be displayed at the dance,"

according to Cookie Palmer, decorations chairman,

Chairmen Listed

Under the direction of general chairman, Mark Cornell, the following students worked on the dance: Dee Calloway, publicity; Miss Palmer, decorations; Helen Ennis, bids; Giovanna Piazza, bid selling, and Steve Fisher, band.



STARLIGHT, STARBRIGHT - Left to right are Frank Culmone, Cookie Palmer, and Giovanna Piazza, refreshment, decoration, and bid chairmen respectively, for the annual Frosh 'Starlight Ball,' working on decorations for the affair scheduled Jan. 5.

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ory Christmas Season Busy Spirit For City College Chorus

inted toward the For the first time in several ears San Diego City College oncert Choir has a full schedule d from Detroit tolanned for the Christmas sea-

brothers and mon.
er. The purchas for convenience some perforthe point we wer mances will be attended by a ave time to thin couble octet only, with the full hoir singing when possible.

At each of the performances ne back door an there the double octet perform, sounds of sawin hey will be under the direction the house quietlef student director, Jim Fleming.

Perform For Elks

Their first Christmas season is how to use the ppearance was made by the hother and little ouble octet at the San Diego s and trailers taken robed group sang "The Holy ve were not to b cound, with Lynn Van Horn for we had bee inging the soprano solo, and carol of the Drum."

The same 16 students will sing went to bed lator senior citizens at three dif-so well how werent rest homes on Monday, rowed that Christee. 18. Beginning at 11 a.m. ey will visit and sing Christy I'll long rememas carols for the Golden Rule with each other lest Home. Later they will proh me through some and the Park View Guest

ter, for it was or Last Sunday the double octet ng Christmas carols for the hula Vista Community Hospital. This Friday the choir will enrtain patients at the United tates Naval Hospital in Balboa Park with selections of old favorite Christmas songs. The performance runs from 6 to 7:30

T.V. Appearance

Dec. 19 marks the choir's first appearance on television. Channel 10 is hosting members of the double octet from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Christmas music selections will be sung by the choir as they are featured in this public service program on station KOGO.

San Diego Business Women's Club will hear the choir sing carols at the King's Inn, located in Mission Valley on Dec. 21, at 7:30 p.m.

The full choir, under the direction of James Galas, and accompanied by Diana Wilson, will perform at the Christmas Convocation scheduled for tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Russ Auditorium.

Combination Finale

Selections to be sung at this time are "The Holy City," "Sanctus," and "Angels We Have Heard On High". As a finale the orchestra, chorus, and audience will combine in singing "Joy To The World."

After tomorrow's performance choir members and their dates will attend a Christmas party.

Members of the choir and octet have put much time out of their regular scheduled classes into rehearsals to make these special Christmas performances possi-

Travel Grants Offered Here

Five travel grants to cover tuition, room, and board at Salzburg University Summer Session have been made available for San Diego City College students.

These grants are connected with the fifth annual European study tour. It features 45 days in 10 different countries, including four weeks' residence at the University of Salzburg in Salsburg, Austria or the Sorbonne in Paris.

There is no age limit set, but a working knowledge of German and good scholarship standing are required for grant considera-

Grants are \$200 each. Candidates are expected to have sufficient funds to cover the tour's balance, which amounts to \$780.

Application blanks may be obtained from Dr. Michael Moore, chairman, humanities depart-ment, or by writing Dr. Moore at 5944 Waverly Ave., La Jolla, California. Deadline for receipt of applications is Jan. 31, 1962.

CC Band Records Go On Sale Soon

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der the direction of Paul Roman. He gave them permission to use the record facilities to make their rehearsals more realistic.

The music that is rehearsed and performed by this organization is in the style of the big name bands of today.



FIRST YOU TURN THIS-Extended day students observe the fine points of operating the Sonnon Piston Pin Hone. Operating the machine is Pearson Bickel. From left to right are Felix Arredondo, Pete Mighetto, Dick Davis, Bob Austin, and instructor Andrew

Auto Shop Helps Ext. Day Students

Trade extension students can be seen each Tuesday and Thursday evenings in the automobile shop of the T-Building.

Various phases of engine rebuilding are taught, preparing each student to enter the more specialized automotive trades of engine tuneup, power steering and brakes, and automatic transmissions.

Engine reboring procedure, precision pin-fitting methods, and valve reconditioning methods are among the subjects taught to each student. Precision instrument reading down to 1/10,000" is taught. Upon completion of this one semester course each student can disassemble, inspect, and rebuild the modern automobile engine.

Instructor Andrew Clifton says that students are encouraged to bring in their own parts, such as pistons and piston pins, for the purpose of fitting and aligning the assembly. "More care is then exercised in completing the job to the required standards," said Clifton, "because mistakes cost the student money."

Students Lack Motivation Claims Psychology Prof.

Lack of a strong desire and purpose for study is the reason for many students' inability to study effectively, according to Paul Villani, psychology professor.

In a recently published paper, "Robinson's Memory Training," Villani had the following suggestions:

"The chief problem is motivation and the lack of a present

vation and the lack of a present goal. If this problem could be overcome and a well-defined long range goal were selected, the student could include study as a part of the journey towards the ultimate end. Constantly reminding oneself of distant goals

achieves rewards. "Selecting a definite study time and removing obstacles such as noise, tickets to Saturday's game, and your sweethearts picture, help set the stage for better study. If planning your study is a problem, ask yourself, 'What do I have to accomplish during this study period?' not, 'I have to study history

tonight!" "Review the previous assignment and instructor's notes. Organize tonight's study into the whole problem. Read every assignment in its entirety. Skip details at first, then, reread, and associate it into the main idea. Think, talk to yourself outloud, and summarize your thinking.

Write it down in your own words. "If there are any mistakes, review, re-think, re-summarize."

College Officials **Tour Local Plant**

Three San Diego City College administrators toured the manufacturing plant and flight line as guests of General Dynamics the last week in November.

Administrators participating in the tour were Walter Thatcher, City College director; Joseph Stephenson, dean of trade and technical education, and Walter Coats, coordinator of technical education.

The city college officials toured the assembly plant of the 880M and 990 aircraft for several hours with Hubert Rubottom, director of training for General Dynamics-Convair.

According to Director Thatcher, the tour pointed up the close relationship which exists be-tween local industry and the City College as the school strives to meet the varied educational and training needs of the community.



SHOP GETS SCOPE—Pictured is Ray Stonecypher, local representative of the Champion Spark Plug Company, presenting William Hudson. San Diego City College auto mechanics instructor, with a \$50 spark plug "scope." The scope was presented Wednesday. Nov. 29, to the auto mechanics shop as a gift from the represented company.

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Ext. Day Council Report

Activity Plan Revised; **New Policies Needed**

Question: Earlier this semester the Assemblies and Convocations Committee OK'ed the new activities period schedule. The new schedule will enable us to put on more assemblies in the future, and it is hoped that three allschool convocations can be presented each semester.

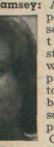
Planning a program that will

be interesting, entertaining, and educational is difficult. To help them, the newly-organized Convocations Committee has put in a request for student opinion.

For example, would you rather see the Four Freshmen for fifty cents, or a San Francisco ballet team at 'no charge. No doubt there are entertainment groups that you would enjoy seeing here at San Diego City College. Who are they?

Direct your answer to this newspaper's editorial depart-The comments printed here, while not meant to be guides,

are these peoples' thoughts. What are yours? Doris Ramsey: A program of



popular sonalities, that t h e student student body would have to pay admission to see, would be a perfect solution to the problem of the Convocati on s Committee. In

this way the quality of the programs would be better than if less expensive personalities were used. It is true that you get what you pay for.

Lonnie Hay

There are many factors which influence the difficult decision

to run for AS president. Does

one possess the experience and

leadership qualities necessary for

the job? Does he have the time

to devote to the office? These are

the vital questions which must

SC president and AS vice-presi-

State Conferences on Student

Government, which gave me

needed experience in this field.

Time is also an important fac-

tor, and if I am elected I will be

prepared to make it a full-time

planning next year's AS budget

and better representation on the

Board of Control are my primary

goals for this office. Foremost,

I believe that this is a school for

ALL the students, not just a se-

lect few with the administration,

and that it should be governed

Mike Briggs

The consensus is that an ex-

perienced, capable, well-rounded

leader is wanted for vice-presi-

dent this spring semester. The

and convocations last semester

you saw me organizing and car-

rying out several successful and

well-publicized rallies. Behind

the scenes, I have worked hard

on the convocations program

since last June. You have seen

my concern with school spirit

and student opinion carried over

to this editorial page of which

I am editor. As Circle K board

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Conference Here In Spring of '62

By Suzy York

Santa Claus, candy, and choir music will be the center of the Christmas convocation tomorrow night starting at 8:00 p.m. All extended day students, according to the council, are invited to bring their spouses and children.

"Showtime," the extended day Homecoming Float, took first place in the single entry divi-



who helped build and design this float. San Diego City College will host the Suzy

next spring extended day Student Government Conference in April of 1962. Representatives from all over the state will flock to San Diego.

Starting next semester students will be able to check their books at the mixers held on Thursday nights, according to extended day president Chester Thompson. What is your opinion, of this idea? Will it help attendance?

Program planning has started for next semester; those of you that haven't already started work on your program should get started! Don't forget to include the parlimentry procedure class and the journalism work-

Date Book Memo: Don't forget the freshmen sponsored 'Starlight Ball' scheduled for Jan. 5. Bids \$1.00 in A-1.

AS Prexy Relates Story Christ With Real Christmas Spirit For C

As told to the editor by Jim Heathcock, AS president:

When asked to come up with an editorial slanted toward the less commercial side of Christmas, Jim reverted to his own child. hood, where he recalled this analogy. We think it carries the point quite well.

When I was nine years old my parents moved from Detroit planned for the Christmall farm in central Michigan to give my form the control of the Christman to give my form the control of the Christman to give my form the control of the Christman to give my form the christman the christman to give my form the a small farm in central Michigan to give my two brothers and room to grow up. We made the move in December. The purchas For convenience some of the farm all but depleted our bank account to the point we wer mances will be attended by the charge for us that year all sure there would not be Christmas for us that year.

It took us several days to settle down and have time to thin double octet only, with ut the situation. It looked protty had about the situation. It looked pretty bad.

Mysterious Evening Noises

One evening my father slipped quietly out the back door an where the double octet from then on each evening we would hear the sounds of sawin hey will be under the and hammering in the garage. He would enter the house quiet of student director, Jim many hours after us youngsters had drifted into the land of sler

As Christmas drew nearer the sounds of activity ceased, and he began to take us individually each evening to the sacred ground of Santa's workshop. There he patiently taught us how to use the patiently taught us how to use the ppearance was made tools he had there, helping us make toys for each other and littiguible octet at the San odds and ends for Mom. odds and ends for Mom.

How thrilling it was for us to see little tractors and trailers takon-robed group sang "Sang ing form under our own busy little hands.

Although our ages ranged from six to nine, we were not to bound, with Lynn Vashined by the humble dignity of our father, for we had be contained to contain the contained by out-shined by the humble dignity of our father, for we had beginging the soprano so saving our weekly 25 cents allowance to buy a Christmas tree.

Couldn't Wait

We could hardly wait for that big day. We went to bed later senior citizens at the Christmas Eve. We couldn't sleep. I remember so well how w tripped down the stairway long before the rooster crowed that Chrispec. 18. Beginning at mas morning.

What a wonderful Christmas that was! A day I'll long remem ber. A closely knit family sharing what we had with each otherst Home. Later they was my parents left me with a learning what we had with each otherst Home. My parents left me with a legacy seldom equalled by anyone. The own sacrifice and understanding has stayed with me through atome and the Park View

The only one unhappy that day was the rooster, for it was or Last Sunday the doub

U.S. Losing Cold War, Might Win Warm One!

By DAVID VINCENT

We are losing the cold war, not in big pieces, but small, nibbling attacks.

The Reds start a small incident, disguised as loc banditry in some out-of-the-way corner, add guns and st plies, and soon take over a country or city. The Unite

States or any other member of the free world will probably complain, but after a time the territory usually slips out of freedom's grasp and swallowed in the ocmmunist mire.

Reds, Third-Rate
Why has this obvious attempt

at piecemeal enslavement met with so little actual opposition as of late among nations that have usually fought so that others may be free also? Are we going to let third-rate Communist nations continue to disrupt the peace of the entire world? it is a sad fact, but it seems that we are!

In the interest of self preservation we must commit ourselves to waging out-and-out guerrilla warfare as a means of offense. This means is particularly applicable in Red China as of now, because of the terrible famine in progress there. It may

sound inhumane to play on peo-Happy Holidays For All Ahead!

concerns that granddaddy of all holidays, Christmas.

this space urging you all to get on the Christmas spirit bandwagon. We might beg and plead for you to be careful on your holiday driving to insure that there won't be a sudden decrease

With enough haranguing we might even induce one or two students to stick to egg-nog and nutmeg mixtures over the holidays. But what concrete good

We don't want to put a damper on all your nicely-thought-out vacation plans. Besides, we've got some pretty lively ideas of our own.

ple's hunger, but it would most beneficial in the long ru Missionaries Fight

Here is how it works: Guerril "missionaries" from South Vi Nam, Formosa and other friend border countries get into I China any way they can. The bring with them stocks of fo and weapons. They promise t people that if the Commun masters are thrown out, surp foods from the U.S. and oth countries will be provided un they can bring in their crops. will be told tha will be able to govern then selves and practice their reli ions as before.

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With these experiences behind me I feel that can direct my energies down several avenues of improvement with success. Presently, the faculty and administration is telling us what to do

Mike

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ey. With good leadership we should be able to make that decision ourselves. We need a commissioner of pep to organize rallies in the future.

definitely ne first-rate entertainment in its convocations, and if elected, I will continue to work towards this end.

Besides his own pet projects, however, the veep has to co-ordinate all committee reports, is a member ex- officio of each committee, and takes over all executive duties when the president is absent.

I feel that it is within my power to handle these duties efficiently and well. The power to elect the best man is within you. Regardless of how you vote . . .

Don Hutchinson

This is my fifth semester at San Diego City College. For the past two semesters I have been commissioner of intramurals. I also have an excellent knowledge of student government. There are a couple things in particular I would like to see done. The first of these is bringing stu-

dent government closer to the students. By this I mean that the stushould dents know what is going on in the council meet-ings, it's their right. In short, a better relationship



Don

tween the students and their representatives

The second thing I would like to see is the revision of the present AS Constitution. When it was written up it fitted the needs of those days, but this is today and many things in it are outdated.

These are the two main reasons I would like the job of AS vice-president.

Jim Blakely

At the beginning of this semester you elected me to the office of commissioner of amend-ments and elections. One of my first duties was to appoint an committee am, and have been, chairman. The committee has met regularly once, and lately twice a week

in preparation for elections. We have worked many hours and hope to present a new AS constitution at



the next election. The present AS Constitution is outdated and inadequate. We have enjoyed the largest voter turnout in the history of City / College,

Jim produced pic-ture ballots, and submitted two constitutional amendments to the voters

In addition I originated and have been a co-writer of the articles on AS finance which have appeared in the school paper. I hope that you are pleased with the efforts of my office. I want to serve you further.

I feel that next semester I can better serve you as AS vice-president. I take this opportunity to ask for your support in the forthcoming election. If I am elected I will provide energetic leadership. I will strive to provide student government for all students; to maintain more efficient communication between the Student Council and all students; to assure better usage of student funds; and to delegate authority to all AS council members.

Our special appeal this issue

We could print an editorial in in enrollment after vacation.

would it do?

This paper's editorial staff has simply taken a longer than necessary opportunity to say, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

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CLUB PLANS TO GO CHRISTMAS CAROLING

Circle "K" club president, Court Warren, attended the Dec. 2, installation dinner of Edward P. Scott, who was installed as lieutenant governor of division 11 of Kiwanis International. This event took place in the International Room of the El Cortez.

Thursday Nov. 30, the organization heard from their guest speaker Dr. Gatson, President of the United Nations Committee. who spoke on the ideals and purposes of the United Nations.

Future events include Christmas caroling with Delta Phi Beta, a toy drive for underprivileged children, and various vocational talks.

GUEST SPEAKER FOR SCTA Mrs. June Warren, admissions director of San Diego State College, was guest speaker for the Student California Teacher Asso-

ciation meeting Nov. 30. She outlined the requirements for transferring to SDS and explained some of the changes the Fisher Bill will impose on those planning to enter the teaching profession.

HONORARY ORGANIZATION ADDS THREE MEMBERS

Alpha Gamma Sigma welcomed three new members during their Dec. 5 meeting. The group contributed \$15 to the Memorial Scholarship Fund and discussed plans for a semesterend dinner.

PINS FOR FRENCH CLUB

Members of Le Cercle Français are planning a Christmas party in French style, and after the party, the members will take a trip to the mountains for a day of fun in the snow.

Members of the club will be wearing new pins with the French emblem, the fleur de lis. The idea of wearing pins was adopted at their last meeting

Math Majors Receive Help

If math students find that the problems become too tough to solve, there is a solution.

According to San Diego City College librarians, math instructors are available to help "struggling" math students each day with study aids. Special rooms have been set aside by the librarian for math students so library users will not be disturbed.

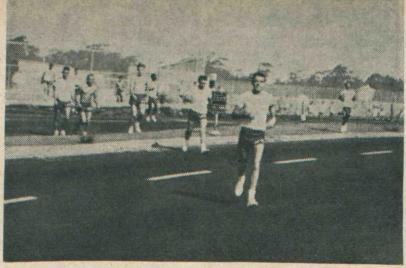
Room A-219 is available daily between 8 and 9 a.m., and an instructor is present on Tuesdays. Room A-217 is available daily between 10 and 11 a.m., and an instructor is present daily. Room A-223 is available daily except Thursday from 1:40 to 2:30 p.m., and an instructor is present on Tuesday and Fri-

Sponsors Benefit

Sigma Theta Tau, extended day sorority, is sponsoring a Christmas drive for 65 boys in the Colegio Internado Felix de Jesus Rogier Orphanage, accord-

Many of these children have parents, but they are unable to provide food and clothing for them. The boys in the orphanage have very little clothing, shoes, and food. They must depend on donations they receive from peo-

Boxes for donations have been placed in various places around the main patio. Donations of toys, clothing and food will be



NO CROSSWALK CONVENIENT—Gym students must cross busy freeway to get to and from new gym facilities which include tennis courts, handball courts, basketball courts, and volleyball courts.

Dr. Chamberlin Busy Instructor; Man With Two Different Jobs

Dr. Eugene Keith Chamberlin, an instructor of history at San Diego City College since 1954, also drives a taxicab for the Yellow Cab Company during Christmas and summer vacations.

Know Your Student Council

This is the third article in a er of publicity, is in his third

He received his teaching credential and bachelor and master's degree from the University of California at Berkeley. Upon graduation he worked for one year in a filling station and then he began teaching Spanish and Latin in a high school and

He began working for his doc-

junior college in Susanville, Cal-

torate in Latin American history at Berkeley in 1945. Three years later he went to Montana State University in Missoula, where he taught history

Dr. Chamberlin for six years advancing from an instructor to assistant professor.

While he was attending Berkeley, he was a member of the National History Honorary Society. At Montana State he organized a chapter of the society, and sponsored it for six years. While

at Montana he also sponsored a

sophomore men's service group. He is a member of the City College chapter of the American Association of University Professors, and has served as president and secretary of the group at San Diego City College, and was secretary of the group at Montana

State also. Besides being affiliated with these and other organizations, Dr. Chamberlin is an author in his own right. He has written Mexican Colonization vs. American Interests in Lower California, Baja California After Walker, The Zerman Enterprise, and The Japanese Scare at Magdalena Bay.

Dr. Chamberlin also has an active family. His wife leads a Camp Fire Girls group consisting of twenty girls from different schools and backgrounds, and they have four children.

KNIGHT SOCIETY

By LONNIE HAY

Pat Wilhelm has been elected to succeed yours truly as prodent of the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council.

Kappa Phi Alpha reports that 29 new members were initial officer away. into the fraternity. Initiation was held at the Bahia on Dec. and a dressy dress dance followed. Congratulations to Tony Panelli who was selected as pledge of the semester.

Lambda Phi brings news that many of their girls are donat time at Sharp's Hospital to help the staff. The Golden Lion was location of the Lambda Phi initiation dinner, and 16 new mem joined the sorority. Special awards were given to Bonnie Granding term papers planning to go Christmas caroling with the K Phi A's at least correctly spelled T-H-I-E-Pairtels. planning to go Christmas caroling with the K Phi A's at local h

Good news from Sigma Tau Rho. Their banner, which mysteriously disappeared earlier this year, has returned. The Errents to indicate to the instruction of planning a Christmas party for 19 victims of muscular date of them was quite trustrophy and 58 blind children. The party is scheduled for thinking. . . . Bask Islandia Hotel on Dec. 19. Student pursues from the party is scheduled for thinking. Islandia Hotel on Dec. 19. Student nurses from Mercy Hospitart the team.

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Lambda Sigma Lambda fraternity is selling Christmas cards red an answer. "When I Welch, president; Reggie Parent, vice-president: Ray Schway Valley and I thought etary; and Rob Power and Rob Power Reggie Parent, vice-president: Ray Schway valley and the college collect money to donate to needy families during the Yule seas Jim Welch, president; Reggie Parent, vice-president; Ray Schro secretary; and Bob Reuschman, treasurer, are the hard working ne

Phi Alpha held its initiation at the House of Hospitality of the words hold to the subject 23. Eighteen ex-pledges were initiated into the soroth his approach to the subject 25. The girls plan to be busy during the holidays with service pring a mixed group. He jects. On tap is the adoption of a needy family to provide a heterogenous as bisex. Christmas dinner and caroling at root to the provide and heterogenous as bisex. Christmas dinner and caroling at rest homes with the Delts.

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The Alpha Delta fraternity held its initiation on Nov. 23 at ad asked where the nearest a Midway Chuck Wagon. Twenty-eight new members were broughind the student who trott into the groups. The Delts are sponsoring a needy family durimplaining that it was the wathe holidays and are going caroling with the Phi Alpha sorority tiently and informed the years.

Ed Buchanan was a surprise visitor at one of the recent Alphrsons develop a "modus ope in Canada, was a former San Diego City College athlete and AM SEASON'S GREETINGS—H brother. The fraternity announced that 20 fellows had succe fully completed pledging and had become members of good stan

Few Romantic Notes: John Miller, Delt, and Marilyn Frei Phi Alpha, are pinned. Alsa Judy Larson, Delta Phi Beta, and Ch Brady, ETP. Congrats to the happy couples. Perhaps I could m tion that your reporter also took the big step with Bette Best is happy too.



Who can say nothing ever hap-

pens in the library evenings? The odor was faint, but it was definitely that of smoke. With the thought in mind that the library would be a blazing furnace in a matter of minutes, the first reaction was that of panic. Then a coolness seemed to fall upon the students and the librarian on duty as they began to make evacuation plans.

However, the "fire" proved to be a false alarm. The smoke came from the welding shop beneath the library. The fumes were escaping into the library through a vent.

This event was only one novel experience in the lives of a few San Diego City College students. Then there was the time a tired girl fell asleep between a

Christmas...

partition of books. Sitting chair undisturbed for an known length of time, she si on in the quietness of the brary. Finally the "student" awakened by the clicking of assistant circulation clerk closing for the night.

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James Newbold, Ina Maddu and Warren Heyer are the brarians. Larry Jackson, Joy I rish, and Lois Williams are sistant circulation clerks.



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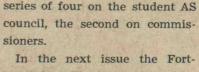
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Sigma Theta Tau

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Don Hutchinson is San Diego City College commissioner of in-

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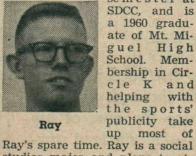
semester in this office. Don is a 1959 graduate of Lincoln High School and in his fifth semester at San Diego City Col-

lege. Don is active on campus as a member of Sigma Tau Rho fraternity and the school swimming team. After attending San Diego State, Don plans to make

a career of the Marine Corps. Jim Blakeley is the commis-

sioner of amendments and elections. Jim is 25 years old and has served five years in the U.S. Coast Guard. He has previously attended the Univer-

sity of Washington and is presently in his second semester at SDCC.



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studies major and plans to attend San Diego State in the fall. The newest commissioner is Lynda Price. Lynda is commis-

sioner of records. She is a 1961 graduate of Hoover High School, and is in her first semester at SDCC. Lynda is a science major with fu-

ture plans to become a

Lynda nurse. After graduation from SDCC, she hopes to attend Ore-

gon State University. Commissioner of public relations is Ken Hultman. Ken is native of Manitoba, Can-

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MORE OF THE SAME—Another class in sociology was discusse House of Hospitaling the words homogeneous and heterogeneous. The instructor, initiated into the same his approach to the subject, was explaining heterogeneous as holidays with service ling a mixed group. He compared homogeneous as monosex needy family to provid heterogenous as bisex. "What," he asked, "is the third sex?" homes with the left needs," came the reply from the far corner of the room.

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I NEED HELP!—A male student ran up to a custodian recently ts initiation on Nov. 2 ed asked where the nearest rest room was. The custodian pointed t new members were hind the student who trotted off briskly. He returned quickly soring a needy family implaining that it was the women's lounge. The custodian smiled with the Phi Alpha smittently and informed the youth that he had asked for the nearand not specifically for the men's room. Seems like some



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Council Members Speak

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ice Heim, is a local stenographer SDCC six semesters and was commissioner of awards for two semesters. Bark River, Michigan, is Janice's home town.

Treasurer Robert Graham, nas been at SDCC for five semesters, and has held the office of commissioner of men's activities. Bob's home town is Columbus, Ohio, and he is a corporal in the Marine Corps, stationed at Camp

Bob states, "Even though the Pendleton. council tries to present to the

there is still room for lots of

improvement. The council's secretary, Janday. Janice has attended

student body a well rounded program for their benefit, student government cannot succeed if the students will not participate and make their desires known to the council. This can done through representative meetings, personal contact, or leaving notes in the activities office. The council needs the students support."



STAR GIVES FASHION TIPS—In a press conference at Mission Valley Inn Hotel, Judy MacVeigh, college feature editor, left, is shown interviewing movie star, Debbie Reynolds.

Fortknightly Journalist Sees Debbie Reynolds

Debbie Reynold was hostess at press conference at Mission Valley Inn Nov. 18.

Miss Reynolds commented on why women today seem more fashion conscious. "The President's wife is very style conscious and also they teach fashion style in school today.'

When asked what she thought

about the current boufant hairdos she said, "The hairdos are all right if they are not too ex-

Her Debbie Reynolds' line of clothes that were shown at fashion show ranged from \$14.98 to \$28. The line caters to young business women and college stu-

Room To Park Cars

Parking spaces in the area of ture, is open to those students San Diego City College show a trend toward becoming obsolete.

At the present time, it seems the only solution to the problem lies with Detroit. They are going to have to make compact cars more compact. At least compact enough so that one may get out of his car, fold it, slip it into a brief case and carry it from class to class.

The parking lot north of the Stadium was closed Dec. 4 by the Highway Department for freeway construction. In the future the remaining space is destined to be part of a new physical education playground.

The small piece of wasteland east of Balboa Stadium on 16th street, which consists of rocks, ruts, nails, pieces of freeway, and maybe an occasional vul-

American Group **Brings Goodwill**

Mexico's critical lack of educational materials was revealed to a group of American teachers visiting schools in Ensenada, Nov. 11 and 12.

Thirty teachers from San Diego, including Mr. Bernard Frost, Spanish instructor at San Diego City College, who was interpreter for the group, visited teachers in Ensenada to promote better understanding and good will.

The group visited various schools in the city and was shocked to find the acute lack equipment. Although some buildings were new and attractive, they were in desperate need of supplies. One new classroom was completely empty, with the exception of a blackboard. Children had to carry their own chairs from room to room.

The government supplies text books up to the sixth grade. Teachers supply all other necessities out of their mere \$1900 per year salary.

Only 20 of 100 students will reach the sixth grade.

Any equipment being discarded from San Diego schools, no matter what the condition, would be greatly appreciated.

After the tour the group met for dinner and discussed plans for Mexican teachers to visit the San Diego school system.

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For the sake of those students who don't read the bulletin, 16th street which runs parallel with this wasteland is strictly condemned. Those who persist in parking there will receive a little note from another type of bird who definitely circles the area. This buzzard rides a threewheeled black and white scooter, and his friendly greeting will cost the violator a minimum of two dollars.

There may be some relief, however, for those students who own Rolls Royces or Cadillacs, and can afford to pay fifty cents per day to park in the new lot on 14th street.

Students who can't afford this price should not be depressed by the grim revelations above. The future holds great promise. Just how far in the future is undetermined. According to Merrill Douglas, director of athletics, a new parking lot east of Balboa Stadium and south of the Naval Hospital will be completed eventually!-perhaps next fall.

Whale March At Point Loma

Many San Diego City College students have been participating in a different sport these past few weeks. Richard Henry Dana was enjoying this same sport as long ago as 1835. The sport is whale watching.

Nearly 4,000 California gray whales are seen along the southern California coast from late November through February as they migrate from Arctic waters to their breeding grounds in the warm bays and lagoons of Baja California.

The best place to view this unusual sight is the Whale Watching Station at Cabrillo National Monument, situated at the tip of Point Loma.

Ten killer whales were spotted off La Jolla shores Oct. 30. It is believed that these killer whale precede the gray whales to wait for them. Gray whales,

it seems, are edible.
"Two Years Before the Mast." a novel by Richard Henry Dana written in 1835, described the whale-watching sport.

Library Receives Many New Books

Whether a person is reading for research or pleasure, San Diego City College's library has something for everyone.

The library receives new books quite often; their covers are brightly displayed in the windows. A few of these briefly reviewed here.

Reaching for the Stars by Erik Bergaust is a biography of Wernher von Braun. It covers incidents such as the Germans development of weapons intended to destroy America, and their surrender of their rocket achievements to the United States.

The Days That Shook the World is John Reed's eye-witness account of the Bolshevik Revolution. This was written before the official Communist version these events was brought forth. A new introduction by Bertram D. Wolfe relates this work to our current knowledge of the Russian Revolution.

In the fiction category is a novel by R. K. Narayan, The Man- Eater of Malgudi. It is the story of two close friends in Malgudi, an imaginary town in South India, whose happiness is disturbed by a power-hungry taxidermist. The complications he causes are both comical and

William O. Douglas, associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, confronts the public with America Challenged. The first section on the individual and the crowd covers the forces of conformity. In the second section, dealing with the nations and the world, he consideres the challenge of communism.

A collection of 25 science fiction selections is presented in A Decade of Fantasy and Science Fiction. The stories range from humorous to serious, from ingenious to sinister.

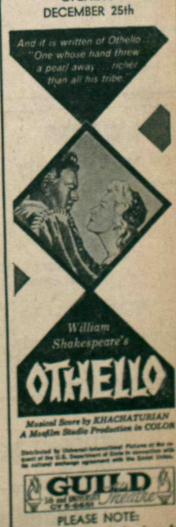
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Cagers Hit Tourneys

San Diego City College's basketball team will be out to give advance warning that they will be a contender in the always tough Metropolitan Conference.

Coach Hil Crosthwaite's squad will be pretty busy during Christ-mas vacation. The Knights should give a good showing in the Chaffey and Sam Berry Tour-naments. Last year they were third in the former and took the consolation honors in the latter.

Squeezed in between the tourneys will be a game with Chaf-fey on the SDHS hardwood Dec. The Knights disposed of them 65-48 and 80-63 last season.

They open the Metro slate Friday, Jan. 5 and Saturday, Jan. 6 in the High school gym. East Los Angeles will be the first conformance. ference foe to feel the Knight lance. Defending Metro cham-pion Bakersfield will be the next opponent.

Last year the local five dropped the Huskies twice in easy games and soundly trounced the Renegades 73-43 before losing to

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At this time the starting team for the Knights appears to be Tom Bell (6'3") and Nathan Ma-this (6'3") at the forward spots, Ben Pargo (6'3") at center, and Al Catlin (6'2") and Nick Barkett (6'1") at the guard posts. Win (6'1") at the guard posts. Winston Yetta (6'2") is hustling to get back into the starting five.

Johns Organizes Grunt 'n Groaners

Last week Coach Eddie Johns held the first meeting of the newest member of the sports circle here at city college, a meeting of the wrestling team.

After a long overdue wait, the Knights will finally field a team. This squad should be very tough as wrestlers here come from such strong holds as Mission Bay, Kearny, Lincoln and San Diego High Schools.

Just a few of the men who attended the meeting were former SCIF Champions Al Bennett of Lincoln, Walter Shaw of San Diego High, Big John Wolfe of Clairemont, Don Holder, formerly of La Jolla, and Richard Bayle, a three year letterman from Hoo-

Several former Point Loma High greats were there. Just a few were Chuck Long, Joe Nunez, and Ski Penacho. Paul Swindler and Mike Parker of Kearny have decided to go out this year.

Three members of the 1960 Mission Bay High School Western League Co-Championship Team have decided to throw their hats into the ring. They are Mike McDonald, Bobby Brabon and Ashley Bishop. The lattter was undefeated in his senior year.

Know Of Any Jobs?

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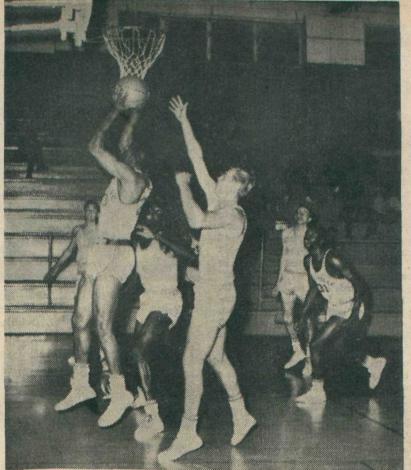
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TWO POINTS-Nathan "Hound" Mathis goes up for field goal against Fullerton Nov. 28. Mathis grabbed many rebounds in the Knights' 72-53 win over the Hornets. Ben Pargo (31) moves in to -Photo by Aronoff



TIME OUT

By JOHN GREER

Congratulations to Ted Wilson, Charlie Davis, and Willie Pearson, all of whom received honorable mention on the All-Conference football team. Mighty Bakersfield, the West's representative in the Junior Rose Bowl, placed 11 men on the 22-man All-Conference squad. Santa Monica followed with five; Long Beach with 3; El Camino 2; and Harbor with 1. East L.A., L.A. Valley, and San Diego did not land a man on the team but filled many honorable mention positions.

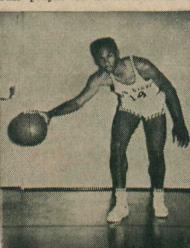
The Knights will be at Chaffey the rest of this week competing in the tough Chaffey College Tournament. Last year the Knights placed third in the tournament by beating Riverside, Chaffey, and Orange Coast, and losing to Santa Ana. The tournament-happy Knights move on to Fullerton for the Sam Berry Tournament, in which they finished as consolation champs last winter.

The Knights open their 1962 conference season at home when they engage East L.A. and Bakersfield. The games will be on the San Diego High floor Jan. 5 and 6 at 8 p.m.

In the competition for the Carl White Iron Man Trophy, which is given to the college in the Metro Conference which finishes with the highest won-lost percentage in all sports, Bakersfield leads with 20 points. San Diego City College, which has 10 points, is in fifth

Catlin Local Cage Standout

Six-foot, two-inch Albert Cat- standout this season lin is the first Knight basketball player to be chosen as a



AL CATLIN ... Springy Cager

Catlin's name is familiar in basketball circles here in Southern California. Before he graduated from Lincoln High School he participated on the Hornet's varsity squad for all three of his high school years.

Al was chosen for the All-Eastern League team in his junior and senior years.

The "Cat" will be a great help to Coach Hil Crosthwaite's varsity five in the 1961-62 hoop campaign.

BASKETBALL SUMMARIES

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Cagers Rip Hosts Nick Barkett and Al paced the attack with 15 each. Tom Bell and Ben each padded it with 12 poir the Knights stymied Palom 52 in the first round of p

In the championship Citrus grabbed a 17 point in the first period and a advantage at the half to to a 69-53 win over City to Tourney title.

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Stangl Gets Editor

Dick Stangl, co-editor of the fall Legend, will be the sole editor of the forthcoming spring Legend. The rest of the staff will not be announced till the spring semester. The adviser will be Burl Hogins, who worked with the students on the fall semester book.

Sell-Out Forseen

Eight hundred copies of the semester book were ordered. It is felt that the fall book will sell out completely, as did the spring Legend.

STUDENT 'INFO' and PARTIAL INDEX

Due to the new five-day activity period, students are re-minded to watch the daily bulletin for scheduled times and room assignments of meetings, assemblies and mixers.

The extended day mixer has been re-scheduled from Feb. 15 to Feb. 8. Free refreshments will be served at this first mixer of the semester.

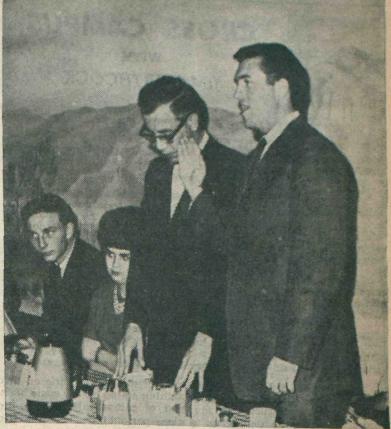
Mark Cornell, new Associated Men Students president, announced that a AMS council will be formed for spring semester consisting of representatives from all men's organizations on campus. Weekly meetings are planned.

Fall semester ends Jan. 26. Spring semester classes begin Jan. 30 after a four-day recess. An orientation assembly for

the new extended day students is scheduled Monday evening, Jan. 29.

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OLD AND NEW-Standing Jim Heathcock, outgoing AS president, swears in Lonnie Hay as the 1962 Spring semester AS president during the installation dinner held Jan. 10. Seated at far left are guest Jim Gilmer and Peppie Hughes, current corresponding

Hay Elected AS Prexy; Blakeley Wins Run-Off

Newly-elected Associated Student and other officers for the spring semester were installed at the Campus Chuck Wagon, last Wednesday night.

Elections, which were held Jan. 5 and 9 on both campuses, contained candidates for AS, Associated Women Students, Associated Men Students, Sophomore and Freshman Class Officers. Elected AS officers were Lonnie Hay, AS president; Yvonne Paris, AS record-

ing secretary; Toni Bartch, AS corresponding secretary; Don Weir, AS treasurer; and the following AS commissioners: Merwin Hoxsey, special events; Beverley Watkins, records and

James Mair, publicity. Two Withdraw

Marty Diltz and Lynda Price were voted in as commissioners of amendments-elections, and assemblies respectively, although both had withdrawn prior to the elections, but after the ballots had been printed.

Ron Halvorson, an amendment and elections committee member, was placed in charge of both elections due to disqualification of Jim Blakeley, the commissioner in charge, because he was on the ballot. Run-off Held

At the Jan. 5 election none of the three candidates for the vice-presidency received a ma-

jority of votes cast. Therefore a run-off election between Don Hutchinson and Blakeley was scheduled Jan. 9. Blakeley was elected by a 30-vote margin out of 290 ballots cast.

"All Or Any"

Those invited were from any organization which "draws all or any part of its money from the AS budget," Russell Burtraw, activities adviser said. Advisers of the different organizations were also invited to the dinner.

Jim Heathcock, outgoing AS president, served as toastmaster during the dinner. The three banquet speakers, all of whom are administrators included Walter Thatcher, Margaret Olson and Russell Burtraw.

Gavel Presented

Director Thatcher presented a gavel to Hay, 1962 spring semester AS president, after he was sworn in by out-going president Heathcock. Other student leaders were sworn in following Hay's installation.

Both Day And Extended Day Registration Closes Jan. 29

Spring 1962 registration started Jan. 5 and will continue until Jan. 29. Enrollment figures are expected to exceed fall 1961 figures.

New students and students who did not pre-program will register from Jan. 15 thru Jan. 29.

Extended day registration will be on the same schedule. Hours for day registration is 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and extended day hours are from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Several new classes are being offered this spring. Spanish 85a and 13 new data processing courses are available to accomodate the increased population of the school, Math 21 will be offered to extended day students only. Other new classes include Supervision 80 and wrestling which is for the new varsity wrestling team.

As of last Monday, spring semeste en ollment totaled approxim t ly 4000 returning day and extended day students.

Social Clubs Begin Semi-Annual Rush

Spring social rush will begin in the second week of the new semester, and will continue for two weeks. It will be about onethird the size of the fall rush

According to Pat Wilhelm, the president of the IFSC, the fraternities will have three or four parties apiece, and will take in around 75 or 80 new

members. Their parties will be stag, date, and joint affairs. The sororities will start rush with a tea, and will follow with four parties apiece. Approximately 40 girls will be pledged in all.



CROSS CAMPUS

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THERE MUST BE LOGIC SOMEWHERE-We don't have the complete story yet, but we are working on it. Burl Hogins, Legend advisor, is so highly thought of by his students that they are giving him tokens of their appreciation. Fran Hirst was one of the first to contribute. She gave him a coyote skin!

APATHY—A low point in student apathy was reached with only 454 voters casting their ballots in the last election. This was a drop of nearly 1,000 voters from the turnout for the homecoming election. Student government on this campus is a three-quarters of a million dollar business. That is 750,000 reasons why more interest should be shown.

LIFE GETS TEDIOUS-Thirty-inch snow drifts greet the Easterners this time of the year, while we bask in the warm sunshine and Santa Ana winds. There is no justice to it.

BEGINNER'S LUCK-Not too long ago Walter Thatcher, the director of the college, was being introduced to Happy Hare, the radio disc jockey. Hare was told of Thatcher's position at City College. He evidently was not impressed, for he shrugged his shoulders and said that Thatcher had to start somewhere!

IN CONTEXT OR NOT?-One aspect of the political life on this campus is the "thrill" of hearing something stated earlier come back completely misconstrued. In the heat of campaigning, these inaccuracies are quite damaging to close personal friendships. It's unfortunate; it's a shame.

FADS IN PASSING—Somewhere we have heard that, with the current trend of hair styles, it is difficult to tell a girl with a new hair cut from a boy that needs one.

EVERYTHING BUT—One young married man about campus was discussing his wife's electrical appliances. He commented that even though she had an electric iron, electric stove, electric toaster, she still needed an electric chair.

EDUCATION PROGRESSES—Biology lab students on their latest field trip to the zoo learned that the reason the flamingos stand on one leg while sleeping is because they know that if they pick it up they will fall.

GOOD-BY KILROY—Room A-109 has a penciled notation on the back of one of the seats: "Freud was here." Interestingly enough, both the Psychology 20 and 30 classes meet in that room.

A BIRD'S EYE VIEW—Quincy Wemple has an unusual hobby for a college instructor. He pilots gliders. Not only is he a licensed pilot, but he has been flying for several years. We bet that one could safely assume he enjoys flying more than he does dissecting

HOW ABOUT THAT?-Coach Johns recently asked for a free textbook from the bookstore for the class he will be teaching next semester. The manager thought he was a student and refused to give him one. The next week Coach Douglas, the chairman of the physical education department, was asked for his student body card before the poll attendants would allow him to vote!

West Berlin's Eternal Flame Cast Shadows On The Wall

By SUZY YORK and DAVID VINCENT

Today, depression, melancholy, and gloom spreads through the cities of East and West Berlin because of the Communist Party and the "wall."

There is an "eternal flame" in West Berlin which has been burning for the last eight years. It will be kept

burning until the reunification of East and West Germany is a reality. For years, in a sardonic way, Berliners have been saying, "It will take a lot of gas." Today, when they say it, they do not smile, for even the reuniting of the two Berlins seems improbable now.

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Black Eyes

The sudden shutting down of the border and the building of the "wall" was at first viewed in the West as a black eye for the communists, since it was an admission of the failure of the Communist system in East Germany. But this soon turned into a route for the West. We the Joe Does, were sure that the weak barbed wire barricade would be torn down by forces in West Berlin, but the orders to do so never came. The simple truth was that the leaders of the Western camp were disagreeing, and were unwilling to back up their commitments to keep the border open. To top it off, we now read that the Russians didn't really expect the border closing to work, that they didn't even issue bullets to the border guards for the first two

Regain Leadership

Clearly it is time for the United States, if no other ally wants to help, to regain control of world leadership by blasting that wall to smithereens!

There is no need for negotiations—we have had free passage between East and West Berlin snatched from us; it is time to get it back. The fact that the wall has been there for many months does not mean that it is an established position, since it is an affront to the basic rights of free people everywhere.



NEWS BRIEFS-All those who enjoyed such movies as "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," by Tennessee Williams might be interested in the new book out by Benjamin Nelson, **Tennessee** Williams, The Man and His

MOVIE PANORAMA-Ever wonder what paradise would be like? Join Bob Hope and Lana Turner in "Bachelor Paradise." And speaking of laughs, there's a boat load in store for you in the English satire "Invasion Quartet." 1-2-3-and Billy Wilder has done it again with the smashing comedy hit of the same title, "One, Two, Three." Comedies in general have been the thing this season.

THE SAN DIEGO SCENE-Circle Arts seems to have San Diego in the palm of its hands, first with "Mr. Roberts," and coming next, "Auntie Mame" with Gypsy Rose Lee. New things are happening at Globe Theatre with San Diego's own Victor Buono in "Gazebo."

THE CAMPUS SCENE Thanks to Richard Lippke for a most informative and interesting report on the Drama Lab poll. It seems that we don't appreciate the live theatre. In all seriousness, our Drama Lab has produced in the past many fine and entertaining plays. We are looking forward to more productive, stimulating and interesting plays. The opportunity of live theatre is open to you. Take advantage of this opportunity, and start with "January Thaw."

Roving Reporter

Question: What constructive criticism would you offer to an improvement minded Fortknightly staff?

Suzanne York; The staff limits the extent of the type of news

coverage al-lowed. To print pertinent facts concerning the school itself such as the financial situation and school politics is a good idea. I would like to see a column



Suzy

for the students giving them a chance to speak out for or against the school. More important and informing news coverage on the front page and less frills in the society sections would improve the paper.

Priscilla Price; I believe that it keeps a student very well informed on the



recent activities on campus. I particularly enjoy the sports section and "Cross Campus". I believe that the Roving Reporter column is an excellent

Priscilla opportunity for students to voice their opinions on different

Jim Blakely: Some of the Fortknightly staff are interested in

their work these people I admire for their tenacity. Aside from this I feel that issues of controversy should not be avoided. There is an apathetic

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Semester End Is Near: **Problems Sounded**

Doubtless those of you who read this page with undying inter est (hah!!) each issue will have noticed that it seldom hits the negative side of an issue. The trend, in other words, has been to give the second chance, and to build the school's extra-curricular program rather than tear it down.

Now, in the last issue of the semester, we feel that some things can not go by without our stamp of approval or disapproval, which ever the case may be. For, while it is good to pat each other on the back, it also must be admitted that to improve ourselves it is wise to review our mistakes as well.

Parking has been a big problem here this semester as always In fact, Service Auto Parks thought it was so bad that they might pick up a fast buck by putting in parking lots right next to the

Charger Fans Pay

We have no quarrel with the fact that students pay 50 cents a day and the Charger fans find the fare raised 400% for Sunday games. But, since Service Auto Parks went into business, students have lost the use of 15 street-side parking spots that have been replaced by over-sized driveways.

The longer one spends on this campus, the more he realizes that many of the problems student leaders run into stem from the fact that we are little removed from the status of a "glorified high

Not to imply that the teaching is at that level, or that the students aren't college material, but being lumped in wih the high schools, junior high schools, and elementary schools cramps the col-

Primary and secondary schools cannot have cigarette vending machines, so neither can we. We cannot print cigarette ads in this publication for the same reason. The point is that instead of filling the coffers of local merchants, the Associated Students might augment its own income by being allowed to have cigarette ads in the paper and cigarette vending machines on campus.

Hands Tied

Unfortunately, there is nothing that the school's administrators, the school district, or the school board can do about it. The State Educational Code restricts us to these ends because we have about 300 high school students in our day vocational program.

Most students on campus have heard by now of the Sign of the Sun bookstore located one block south of the school on "B" Street. Unfortunately, an advertisement for book re-sale which appeared in the last issue of the Fortknightly neglected to mention that said books would be placed on a consignment basis.

If you burn shoe leather getting down there at the semester's end, look forward to a lot of red tape. They may give a few cents more for used books, but selling books on consignment can be

real hassle.

But why take money from your own pocket and put it in someone else's? Remember, your bookstore's profits come back to you in the form of fringe benefits that all students can enjoy.

How Many?

Probably a closer topic to most students on campus is the big rent presentation. "January contest between all the ICC and IFSC organizations for the two service trophies awarded at year's-end to the most service-minded groups. Of late it appears that the trophies themselves are having too much influence on the amount of service a group is willing to give. Quite frequently a request for help will be followed by the question, "How many service points will we get?" It seems doubtful that a group aiming primarily at these trophies will beat out a group that is sincerely interested in service to the school.

Frequently students are heard complaining about various aspects of student government and the activities program. May we remind you that those involved work quite hard for the small satis-

faction they get if the job is done right.

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A delayed New Year's resolution to start the new semester off with a bang is what we need. But it takes more than 20 or 30 people to direct that explosion in the best possible direction.

AS FINANCE

Self Supporting Cate Supports Students Too

This is the third and final of a series of three articles on AS finances. The topic today is the college snack bar The snack bar comes under the control of the AS Board

of Control. For record purposes it is placed in the Auxiliary Operations Budget. Even though the snack bar is provided for the benefit of the

students and is supported by them, it is not connected with the finances derived from the sale of AS Cards.

Campus Boasts

Our's is the only campus in the entire San Diego Unified School District that can boast of having a self-supporting cafeteria. One reason for this is that we are not subsidized in any way by local, state, or federal governments.

In general, prices follow those established for the high schools in the district.

Profits In \$20,000 It is estimated that the snack bar will have gross sales of \$192, 609. Predicted profits, based upon estimated income, approach \$20,000.

As in the editorial on the bookstore, we feel that we must point out in reality there are no profits, for the money over and above the operations is placed into the Auxiliary Operation Budget for distribution to students in areas where the most students may benefit. Examples of this may range from the tables in the patio to all student employment.

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"The Legend will be sold on a 'first come, first served' basis," said Rene Copley, circulation and business manager.

Stangl Gets Editor

Dick Stangl, co-editor of the fall Legend, will be the sole editor of the forthcoming spring Legend. The rest of the staff will not be announced till the spring semester. The adviser will be Burl Hogins, who worked with the students on the fall semester book.

Sell-Out Forseen

Eight hundred copies of the semester book were ordered. It is felt that the fall book will sell out completely, as did the spring Legena.

STUDENT 'INFO' and PARTIAL INDEX

Due to the new five-day activity period, students are reminded to watch the daily bulletin for scheduled times and room assignments of meetings, assemblies and mixers.

The extended day mixer has been re-scheduled from Feb. 15 to Feb. 8. Free refreshments will be served at this first mixer of the semester.

Mark Cornell, new Associated Men Students president, an-nounced that a AMS council will be formed for spring semester consisting of representatives from all men's organizations on campus. Weekly meetings are

planned. Fall semester ends Jan. 26. Spring semester classes begin Jan. 30 after a four-day recess. An orientation assembly for

the new extended day students is scheduled Monday evening,

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OLD AND NEW-Standing Jim Heathcock, outgoing AS president. swears in Lonnie Hay as the 1962 Spring semester AS president during the installation dinner held Jan. 10. Seated at far left are guest Jim Gilmer and Peppie Hughes, current corresponding

Hay Elected AS Prexy; Blakeley Wins Run-Off

Newly-elected Associated Student and other officers for the spring semester were installed at the Campus Chuck Wagon, last Wednesday night.

Elections, which were held Jan. 5 and 9 on both campuses, contained candidates for AS, Associated Women

Students, Associated Men Students, Sophomore and Freshman Class Officers. Elected AS officers were Lonnie Hay, AS president; Yvonne Paris, AS recording secretary; Toni Bartch, AS corresponding secretary; Don Weir, AS treasurer; and the following AS commissioners: Merwin Hoxsey, special events; Beverley Watkins, records and James Mair, publicity.

Two Withdraw

Marty Diltz and Lynda Price were voted in as commissioners of amendments-elections, and assemblies respectively, although both had withdrawn prior to the elections, but after the ballots had been printed.

Ron Halvorson, an amendment and elections committee member, was placed in charge of both elections due to disqualification of Jim Blakeley, the commissioner in charge, because he was on the ballot.

Run-off Held

At the Jan. 5 election none of the three candidates for the vice-presidency received a majority of votes cast. Therefore a run-off election between Don Hutchinson and Blakeley was scheduled Jan. 9. Blakeley was elected by a 30-vote margin out of 290 ballots cast.

"All Or Any"

Those invited were from any organization which "draws all or any part of its money from the AS budget," Russell Burtraw, activities adviser said. Advisers of the different organizations were also invited to the dinner.

Jim Heathcock, outgoing AS president, served as toastmaster during the dinner. The three banquet speakers, all of whom are administrators included Walter Thatcher, Margaret Olson and Russell Burtraw.

Gavel Presented

Director Thatcher presented a gavel to Hay, 1962 spring semester AS president, after he was sworn in by out-going presid Heathcock. Other student leaders were sworn in following Hay's installation.

Both Day And Extended Day Registration Closes Jan. 29

Spring 1962 registration started Jan. 5 and will continue until Jan. 29. Enrollment figures are expected to exceed fall 1961 figures. New students and students who did not pre-program will

register from Jan. 15 thru Jan. 29.

Extended day registration will be on the same schedule. Hours for day registration is 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and extended day hours are from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Several new classes are being offered this spring. Spanish 85a and 13 new data processing courses are available to accomodate the increased population of the school, Math 21 will be offered to extended day students only. Other new classes include Supervision 80 and wrestling which is for the new varsity wrestling team.

As of last Monday, spring semeste en ollment totaled approxim tly 4000 returning day and extended day students.

Social Clubs Begin Semi-Annual Rush

Spring social rush will begin in the second week of the new semester, and will continue for two weeks. It will be about onethird the size of the fall rush

According to Pat Wilhelm, the president of the IFSC, the fraternities will have three or four parties apiece, and will take in around 75 or 80 new members.

Their parties will be stag, date, and joint affairs. The sor-orities will start rush with a tea, and will follow with four parties apiece. Approximately 40 girls will be pledged in all.

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Fisher continued. "The standard

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Evening Student Now U.S. Citizen

United States citizenship is a thing many people take for granted because they were born here. Mrs. Mary Millan-Stark ,a San Diego City College extended day student, thinks more of her citizenship than many, as she just became a citizen in November. She and 114 others took their oath at a naturalization court held at Hoover High.

Mrs. Millan-Stark has been a resident of San Diego more than five years. She has attended SD-CC since the beginning of this semester after working temporarily in the college financial of fice. Currently enrolled in social studies and majoring in journalism, Mrs. Millan-Stark hopes to enter that field after earning a

Schools Compared

"American schools are slightly different from schools in Johannesburg, Republic of South Africa, my former home," said Mrs. Millan-Stark.

In South Africa there are two official languages, English and Afrikaans, a modern derivative of High Dutch. Their school year is longer and there is more accent on the academic subjects and less on sport. Soccer and cricket are popular sports among the boys, and the girls revel in hockey and netball, but only after school hours.'

Students Interested In Politics Now that she can vote she enjoys hearing her friends' opinions of the major political parties. She is amazed that there should be so many different points of view. Back in South Africa one belonged to the United Party (with a majority of English speaking members) or to the Nationalist Party (with more Afrikaans speaking members) or one of the new, smaller parties, such as Conservatives, Labor or Progressive.

There everybody is interested in politics, including students, with racial segregation problems taking precedence.

KNIGHT



In a moment of desperation I write this final column. It would possibly be good to recap some of the developments on campus concerning the Greeks

A new fraternity, Lambda Sigma Lambda, was formed. The first all-fraternity-sorority dance became a reality and was very successful. Interest in school affairs ran high. Many Greeks held offices last semester and even more this next semester. Toni Bartch, Lambda Phi, and Yvonne Paris, Phi Alpha, are the new AS secretaries. Merwin Hoxsey and Jim Mair, Alpha Delta, were elected AS commissioners. Jerry Vadnais, Alpha Delta, and Stewart Congdon, Kappa Phi Alpha, are the sophomore and freshman presidents, respectively.

Homecoming activities were given a great boost by the active participation of the groups. Kappa Phi Alpha and Delta Phi Beta sponsored the sweepstakes float winner. Fraternities sponsored three of the five finalists for homecoming queen.

A great vote of thanks is due to each and all of the representatives on the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council. The group has functioned very well both as a governing body and a coordinat-

Fraternities and sororities, although a minority in membership, have proven themselves this semester. Next semester even greater accomplishments are expected from these people.

Elections of new officers in the fraternities and sororities have been a main topic of consideration for the groups recently. Presidents and vice-presidents of the frats are: John Greer and Phil Radabaugh, Kappa Phi Alpha; Ron Rathman and Larry Gustafson, Sigma Tau Rho; O'Neill Quinlan and John Miller, Alpha Delta; and Reggie Parent and Mike Jaques, Lambda Sigma Lambda. New presidents of the sororities are Bonnie Grace, Lambda Phi, and Helen Hrycuik, Delta Phi Beta.

A few romantic notes: Betty West, Lambda Phi, and Gil Crosthwaite, K Phi A, are engaged. Ditto for Suzie York, Sigma Theta Tau, and Jim Blakeley, new AS vice-president. Also Charlotte Steen, president of Sigma Theta Tau, and Jim Jenkins. Pinnings include Stu Congdon, K Phi A, and Pat Foy; John Naples, K Phi A, and Marlou Piscoitta; and Joan Purdy, Delta Phi Beta, and Bob Gearhart.

The IFSC has elected O'Neill Quinlan as next semester's president. Congrats to Neil; he will have his work cut out.

Variety of Books For All Readers

The last issue of the Fortknightly contained reviews on some of the most recent books received into the campus library. Following are a few more.

In line with winter activities, "Skiing," by Ollie Polasek, is a complete course of instruction from the basic elementary steps through advanced techniques.

"A Primer on Communism," by George Cronyn, contains 200 questions and answers on the structure, principles, and operations

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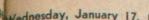


A top-down picture in January? Sure! We simply couldn't wait to show you the easiest-to-own Chevrolet Convertible you ever flipped a top over! Get a load of that broad-loop carpeting, the elegant instrument panel, and the leatherlike vinyl on those bucket seats* up front. We call it Fisher Body finesse. What else will you find? Plenty of zip, for one thing, from a spunky 6. Plenty of room, too. And the ride's firm, but ever so gentle, thanks to new Mono-Plate rear springs. Go see how inexpensively your Chevrolet dealer can put some June in your January with Chevy II!

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CROSS CAMPUS

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THERE MUST BE LOGIC SOMEWHERE-We don't have the complete story yet, but we are working on it. Burl Hogins, Legend advisor, is so highly thought of by his students that they are giving him tokens of their appreciation. Fran Hirst was one of the first to contribute. She gave him a coyote skin!

APATHY—A low point in student apathy was reached with only 454 voters casting their ballots in the last election. This was a drop of nearly 1,000 voters from the turnout for the homecoming election. Student government on this campus is a three-quarters of a million dollar business. That is 750,000 reasons why more interest should be shown.

LIFE GETS TEDIOUS-Thirty-inch snow drifts greet the Easterners this time of the year, while we bask in the warm sunshine and Santa Ana winds. There is no justice to it.

BEGINNER'S LUCK-Not too long ago Walter Thatcher, the director of the college, was being introduced to Happy Hare, the radio disc jockey. Hare was told of Thatcher's position at City College. He evidently was not impressed, for he shrugged his shoulders and said that Thatcher had to start somewhere!

IN CONTEXT OR NOT?—One aspect of the political life on this campus is the "thrill" of hearing something stated earlier come back completely misconstrued. In the heat of campaigning, these inaccuracies are quite damaging to close personal friendships. It's unfortunate; it's a shame.

FADS IN PASSING—Somewhere we have heard that, with the current trend of hair styles, it is difficult to tell a girl with a new hair cut from a boy that needs one.

EVERYTHING BUT—One young married man about campus was discussing his wife's electrical appliances. He commented that even though she had an electric iron, electric stove, electric toaster, she still needed an electric chair.

EDUCATION PROGRESSES—Biology lab students on their latest field trip to the zoo learned that the reason the flamingos stand on one leg while sleeping is because they know that if they pick it up they will fall.

GOOD-BY KILROY-Room A-109 has a penciled notation on the back of one of the seats: "Freud was here." Interestingly enough, both the Psychology 20 and 30 classes meet in that room.

A BIRD'S EYE VIEW—Quincy Wemple has an unusual hobby for a college instructor. He pilots gliders. Not only is he a licensed pilot, but he has been flying for several years. We bet that one could safely assume he enjoys flying more than he does dissecting

HOW ABOUT THAT?-Coach Johns recently asked for a free textbook from the bookstore for the class he will be teaching next semester. The manager thought he was a student and refused to give him one. The next week Coach Douglas, the chairman of the physical education department, was asked for his student body card before the poll attendants would allow him to vote!

West Berlin's Eternal Flame Cast Shadows On The Wall

By SUZY YORK and DAVID VINCENT

Today, depression, melancholy, and gloom spreads Communist Party and the "wall."

There is an "eternal flame" in West Berlin which has been burning for the last eight years. It will be kept burning until the reunification through the cities of East and West Berlin because of the

of East and West Germany is a reality. For years, in a sardonic way, Berliners have been saying, "It will take a lot of gas." Today, when they say it, they do not smile, for even the reuniting of the two Berlins seems improbable now.

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Black Eves

The sudden shutting down of the border and the building of the "wall" was at first viewed in the West as a black eye for the communists, since it was an admission of the failure of the Communist system in East Germany. But this soon turned into a route for the West. We the Joe Does, were sure that the weak barbed wire barricade would be torn down by forces in West Berlin, but the orders to do so never came. The simple truth was that the leaders of the Western camp were disagreeing, and were unwilling to back up their commitments to keep the border open. To top it off, we now read that the Russians didn't really expect the border closing to work, that they didn't even issue bullets to the border guards for the first two

Regain Leadership

Clearly it is time for the United States, if no other ally wants to help, to regain control of world leadership by blasting that wall to smithereens!

There is no need for negotiations—we have had free passage between East and West Berlin snatched from us; it is time to get it back. The fact that the wall has been there for many months does not mean that it is an established position, since it is an affront to the basic rights of free people everywhere.



NEWS BRIEFS-All those who enjoyed such movies as "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone," by Tennessee Williams might be interested in the new book out by Benjamin Nelson, Tennessee Williams, The Man and His

MOVIE PANORAMA-Ever wonder what paradise would be like? Join Bob Hope and Lana Turner in "Bachelor Paradise." And speaking of laughs, there's a boat load in store for you in the English satire "Invasion Quartet." 1-2-3-and Billy Wilder has done it again with the smashing comedy hit of the same title, "One, Two, Three." Comedies in general have been the thing this season.

THE SAN DIEGO SCENE—Circle Arts seems to have San Diego in the palm of its hands, first with "Mr. Roberts," and coming next, "Auntie Mame" with Gypsy Rose Lee. New things are happening at Globe Theatre with San Diego's own Victor Buono in "Gazebo."

THE CAMPUS SCENE -- Thanks to Richard Lippke for a most informative and interesting report on the Drama Lab poll. It seems that we don't appreciate the live theatre. In all seriousness, our Drama Lab has produced in the past many fine and entertaining plays. We are looking forward to more productive, stimulating and interesting plays. The opportunity of live theatre is open to you. Take advantage of this opportunity, and start with "January Thaw."

Roving

Question: What constructive criticism would you offer to an improvement minded Fortknightly staff?

Suzanne York; The staff limits the extent of the type of news

coverage al-lowed. To print pertinent facts concerning the school itself such as the financial situation and school politics is a good idea. I would like to see a column



Suzy

for the students giving them a chance to speak out for or against the school. More important and informing news coverage on the front page and less frills in the society sections would improve the paper.

Priscilla Price; I believe that it keeps a student very well in-



sports section and "Cross Campus". I believe that the Roving Reporter column is an excellent Priscilla opportunity for students to voice their opinions on different

subjects Jim Blakely; Some of the Fortknightly staff are interested in

their work these people I admire for their tenacity. Aside from this I feel that issues of controversy should not be avoided. There is an apathetic feeling at this

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school. The school paper could play a larger part in rectifying

Wednesday, January 17, 19 Wednesday, January 17, 19 Semester End Is Near; Senator 1 Problems Sounded Out Guest Spe

Doubtless those of you who read this page with undying in est (hah!!) each issue will have noticed that it seldom hits negative side of an issue. The trend, in other words, has been give the second chance, and to build the school's extra-currie program rather than tear it down.

Now, in the last issue of the semester, we feel that some this can not go by without our stamp of approval or disapproval, whi ever the case may be. For, while it is good to pat each other the back, it also must be admitted that to improve ourselves wise to review our mistakes as well.

Parking has been a big problem here this semester as always In fact, Service Auto Parks thought it was so bad that they n pick up a fast buck by putting in parking lots right next to

Charger Fans Pay

We have no quarrel with the fact that students pay 50 ce a day and the Charger fans find the fare raised 400% for Sund But, since Service Auto Parks went into business, students have lost the use of 15 street-side parking spots that have h replaced by over-sized driveways.

The longer one spends on this campus, the more he really that many of the problems student leaders run into stem from fact that we are little removed from the status of a "glorified h

Not to imply that the teaching is at that level, or that the sthursday. dents aren't college material, but being lumped in wih the schools, junior high schools, and elementary schools cramps the legiate style.

Primary and secondary schools cannot have cigarette vende machines, so neither can we. We cannot print cigarette ads in publication for the same reason. The point is that instead of ing the coffers of local merchants, the Associated Students m augment its own income by being allowed to have cigarette ads the paper and cigarette vending machines on campus.

Hands Tied

Unfortunately, there is nothing that the school's administration ember of the school district, or the school board can do about it. The St Educational Code restricts us to these ends because we have about vice-pres-300 high school students in our day vocational program.

Most students on campus have heard by now of the Sign of all of 1960 Sun bookstore located one block south of the school on "B" Strand spring of Unfortunately, an advertisement for book re-sale which appear 1961, and presin the last issue of the Fortknightly neglected to mention that s books would be placed on a consignment basis.

If you burn shoe leather getting down there at the semestron is a biend, look forward to a lot of red tape. They may give a few ce more for used books, but selling books on consignment can be and intends to transfer to

But why take money from your own pocket and put it in sortion was recently elected one else's? Remember, your bookstore's profits come back to reasurer for the spring seein the form of fringe benefits that all students can enjoy.

How Many?

Probably a closer topic to most students on campus is the traternity - Sorority - Cou contest between all the ICC and IFSC organizations for the service trophies awarded at year's-end to the most service-min groups. Of late it appears that the trophies themselves are have too much influence on the amount of service a group is willing give. Quite frequently a request for help will be followed by question, "How many service points will we get?" It seems do ful that a group aiming primarily at these trophies will beat ou group that is sincerely interested in service to the school.

Frequently students are heard complaining about various pects of student government and the activities program. May remind you that those involved work quite hard for the small sa

faction they get if the job is done right. If the dissenters care to have their feelings expressed wh they will do the most good, they might remember that an invitat was extended earlier this year to submit their ideas to "Letter ersity of Berkeley next ser

The Bold Approach

By approaching a member of the AS Council or that body a nore class is Jerry Vadr whole, they might also get an answer to their plea. Your new le is secrevice-president, Jim Blakeley, took this approach and subsequent as you can see, became quite involved in student government. doubt there are many more able people here who would be a gry asset if they were more active in student affairs.

A delayed New Year's resolution to start the new semester with a bang is what we need. But it takes more than 20 or people to direct that explosion in the best possible direction.

AS FINANCE

Self Supporting Cate Supports Students Too

This is the third and final of a series of three articon AS finances. The topic today is the college snack The snack bar comes under the control of the AS Bo of Control. For record purposes it is placed in the Au

iary Operations Budget. Even though the snack bar provided for the benefit of the students and is supported by them, it is not connected with the finances derived from the

Campus Boasts

sale of AS Cards.

Our's is the only campus in the entire San Diego Unified School District that can boast of having a self-supporting cafeteria. One reason for this is that we are not subsidized in any way by local, state, or federal governments.

In general, prices follow those established for the high schools in the district.

Profits In \$20,000 It is estimated that the snack bar will have gross sales of \$ 609. Predicted profits, b upon estimated income, proach \$20,000. As in the editorial on

bookstore, we feel that we make sident point out in reality there 19 no profits, for the money and above the operations placed into the Auxiliary eration Budget for distribution students in areas where most students may benefit amples of this may range the tables in the patio to student employment.



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Locals Lose Squeakers; Rip Bakersfield 58-42

San Diego City College's basketball conference record stands at 1-2 after last Friday's 65-64 loss to Los Angeles Harbor.

Al Catlin's 19 points led the Knight attack, but it wasn't enough as the locals dropped their second squeaker.

The Knights opened thir conference play on Jan. 5 when they were up-ended 81-80 by East Los Angeles.

Pargo Soars

In the Huskie fray Ben Pargo hit 33 points, a league high for this season thus far. The Knights had amassed a huge lead, but lost it in the late stages of the contest.

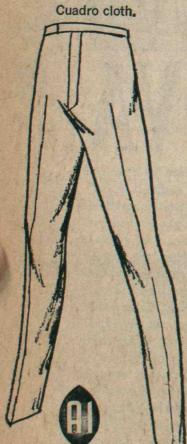
Against a vaunted Bakersfield squad Jan. 6, the story was dif-ferent. The Knights were aggressive, hustling, and rebounding well throughout the contest, won by SDCC 58-42.





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Best Performance

All five San Diego starters hit double figures, while no 'Gade regular hit over five points. Tom Bell had 15 for the winners. The Renegade game was the best performance of the season for the locals.

It has been heard that the local squad will be strengthened with the addition of 6'4" Forrest Glithero. "Frosty" was a regular on last year's club but had to sit out this semester.

Hoopsters Travel To Valley, LBCC

On Jan. 19, San Diego travels to Los Angeles Valley with hopes of encoring the performance against Bakersfield.

Of the 22 games played during the past eleven years against LA Valley, San Diego has been victorious 15 times and at present enjoys a 4-game winning streak over the Monarchs.

This Valley squad has four returning lettermen and top newcomers to back them. They may be a possible dark horse in the Metro race if the team develops to top potential.

On January 20 perennially-powerful Long Beach hosts the Knights. Last season both teams tied for second place behind Bakersfield with 11-3 records.

Viking coach Bob Hunt is anticipating a rough conference race, with the Beachers struggling to stay in contention.

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FRESH TASTE

NO YOU DON'T!—An East Los Angeles player leaps in an effort to block Knight Winston Yetta's (13) try for two points. Huskies used play like this to edge the Knights 81-80 despite Ben Pargo's 33 markers. -Photo by Aronoff.



By JOHN GREER

With this first issue of the new year, let's recap the old

Jan. 13-Bakersfield moved into a tie for first with SDCC and is never headed as it takes its second straight Metro cage

Feb. 21-College changed from San Diego Junior College to San Diego City College.

Feb. 24-Art Williams sets a conference record of 54 points in a game with Santa Monica City College.

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California State Senator Hugo Fisher detailed the contents of his controversial Fisher Bill for the Student California Teacher Association Jan. 10. The bill changes the requirements for those entering the teaching pro-

"Students now working toward a career in education will not be affected. However, those desiring to teach who enter college after July 1, 1963 will be,"

The bill reduces the number of credentials now offered and consolidates them into fewer categories. In addition to increasing the academic requirements for future teachers, the bill also requires a fifth year for fulfillment of state requirements to be added in the near future.

"Under the new bill a student must have an academic major and an education minor if he desires to teach in California," Fisher continued. "The standard teaching credentials will be in three classifications, elementary, secondary, and junior college."

Under the Fisher Bill a student with a B.A. degree may student teach to gain experience while completing his requirements for the fifth year.

"There will be added training requirements in all levels including administrative positions," he said. "The Standard Supervisory Credential will require six years and the Standard Administration Credential will be extended to seven years.'

The Fisher Bill will affect all new teachers hired in California and 15 to 17 thousand of the 2.7 million students currently enrolled in California schools.

Evening Student Now U.S. Citizen

United States citizenship is a thing many people take for granted because they were born here. Mrs. Mary Millan-Stark ,a San Diego City College extended day student, thinks more of her citizenship than many, as she just became a citizen in November. She and 114 others took their oath at a naturalization court held at Hoover High.

Mrs. Millan-Stark has been a resident of San Diego more than five years. She has attended SD-CC since the beginning of this semester after working temporarily in the college financial of fice. Currently enrolled in social studies and majoring in journalism, Mrs. Millan-Stark hopes to enter that field after earning a

Schools Compared

"American schools are slightly different from schools in Johannesburg, Republic of South Africa, my former home," said Mrs. Millan-Stark.

In South Africa there are two official languages, English and Afrikaans, a modern derivative of High Dutch. Their school year is longer and there is more accent on the academic subjects and less on sport. Soccer and cricket are popular sports among the boys, and the girls revel in hockey and netball, but only after school hours.

Students Interested In Politics Now that she can vote she enjoys hearing her friends' opinions of the major political parties. She is amazed that there should be so many different points of view. Back in South Africa one belonged to the United Party (with a majority of English speaking members) or to the Nationalist Party (with more Afrikaans speaking members) or one of the new, smaller parties, such as Conservatives, Labor or Progressive.

There everybody is interested in politics, including students, with racial segregation problems taking precedence.

KNIGHT By LONNIE HAY



In a moment of desperation I write this final column. It would possibly be good to recap some of the developments on campus con-

A new fraternity, Lambda Sigma Lambda, was formed. The first all-fraternity-sorority dance became a reality and was very successful. Interest in school affairs ran high. Many Greeks held offices last semester and even more this next semester. Toni Bartch, Lambda Phi, and Yvonne Paris, Phi Alpha, are the new AS secretaries. Merwin Hoxsey and Jim Mair, Alpha Delta, were elected AS commissioners. Jerry Vadnais, Alpha Delta, and Stewart Congdon, Kappa Phi Alpha, are the sophomore and fresh-

man presidents, respectively.

Homecoming activities were given a great boost by the active participation of the groups. Kappa Phi Alpha and Delta Phi Beta sponsored the sweepstakes float winner. Fraternities sponsored three of the five finalists for homecoming queen.

A great vote of thanks is due to each and all of the representatives on the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council. The group has functioned very well both as a governing body and a coordinat-

Fraternities and sororities, although a minority in membership, have proven themselves this semester. Next semester even greater accomplishments are expected from these people.

Elections of new officers in the fraternities and sororities have been a main topic of consideration for the groups recently. Presidents and vice-presidents of the frats are: John Greer and Phil Radabaugh, Kappa Phi Alpha; Ron Rathman and Larry Gustaf-son, Sigma Tau Rho; O'Neill Quinlan and John Miller, Alpha Delta; and Reggie Parent and Mike Jaques, Lambda Sigma Lambda. New presidents of the sororities are Bonnie Grace, Lambda Phi, and Helen Hrycuik, Delta Phi Beta.

A few romantic notes: Betty West, Lambda Phi, and Gil Crosthwaite, K Phi A, are engaged. Ditto for Suzie York, Sigma Theta Tau. and Jim Blakeley, new AS vice-president. Also Charlotte Steen, president of Sigma Theta Tau, and Jim Jenkins. Pinnings include Stu Congdon, K Phi A, and Pat Foy; John Naples, K Phi A, and Marlou Piscoitta; and Joan Purdy, Delta Phi Beta, and Bob Gearhart.

The IFSC has elected O'Neill Quinlan as next semester's president. Congrats to Neil; he will have his work cut out.

Variety of Books For All Readers

The last issue of the Fortknightly contained reviews on some of the most recent books received into the campus library. Following are a few more.

In line with winter activities, "Skiing," by Ollie Polasek, is a complete course of instruction from the basic elementary steps through advanced techniques.

"A Primer on Communism," by George Cronyn, contains 200 questions and answers on the structure, principles, and operations

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Locals Lose Squeakers; Rip Bakersfield 58-42

San Diego City College's basketball conference record stands at 1.2 after last Friday's 65-64 loss to Los Angeles Harbor.

Al Catlin's 19 points led the Knight attack, but it wasn't enough as the locals dropped their second squeaker.

The Knights opened thir conference play on Jan. 5 when they were up-ended 81-80 by East Los Angeles.

Pargo Soars

In the Huskie fray Ben Pargo hit 33 points, a league high for this season thus far. The Knights had amassed a huge lead, but lost it in the late stages of the contest.

Against a vaunted Bakersfield squad Jan. 6, the story was different. The Knights were aggressive, hustling, and rebounding well throughout the contest, won by SDCC 58-42.





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Best Performance

All five San Diego starters hit in double figures, while no 'Gade regular hit over five points. Tom Bell had 15 for the winners. The Renegade game was the best performance of the season for the locals.

It has been heard that the local squad will be strengthened with the addition of 6'4" Forrest Glithero. "Frosty" was a regular on last year's club but had to sit out this semester.

Hoopsters Travel To Valley, LBCC

On Jan. 19, San Diego travels to Los Angeles Valley with hopes of encoring the performance against Bakersfield.

Of the 22 games played during the past eleven years against LA Valley, San Diego has been victorious 15 times and at present enjoys a 4-game winning streak over the Monarchs.

This Valley squad has four returning lettermen and top newcomers to back them. They may be a possible dark horse in the Metro race if the team develops to top potential.

On January 20 perennially-powerful Long Beach hosts the Knights. Last season both teams tied for second place behind Bakersfield with 11-3 records.

Viking coach Bob Hunt is anticipating a rough conference race, with the Beachers struggling to stay in contention.

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NO YOU DON'T!—An East Los Angeles player leaps in an effort to block Knight Winston Yetta's (13) try for two points. Huskies used play like this to edge the Knights 81-80 despite Ben Pargo's 33 markers. -Photo by Aronoff.



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External tragedy, psychological tragedy, cosmic tragedy, the tragedy of villainy, the tragedy of character, and the tragedy of fate have been nurtured all through Shakespeare's plays individually. Only in "Macbeth" is such a combination of these elements exercised.

Macbeth presents the whole mystery of temptation and retributation, of man driven from sin to sin, and of the sin's undoing by irresistible forces be-

vond his own control. Due to the avid interest shown in the past to the experimental

policy, referred to as "Town and Gown," of offering to the city of San Diego the opportunity of participating in the production of the college lab, this policy will continue for the presentation of "Macbeth."

Tryouts were slated Jan. 30-Feb. 9, SDCC students having priority in auditioning. The cast will be announced by Charles Newman, director.

Participating on the student staff are student producers Robert Mills, Richard Cromwell III, and Gerald Nawrocki; assistant to the director, Steven Ladley; house manager, Karen Kirstahler; Gerhard Jankel; lighting, Sam Payne; make up, Julie Williams, and costumes, Diane Aguirre.

AS 'Prelude To Spring' Scheduled For March 9

The first all-school activity, "Prelude to Spring," is planned for Friday, March 9, in the Balboa Park Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bids are \$1 with an AS Card.

The annual "Prelude to Spring" is a dressy-dress affair, with appropriate attime for the girls and a dark suit for

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the boys. In commenting on the selection of the Balboa Park Club as the site of the dance, AS president, Lonnie Hay, said "The Balboa Park Club was chosen be-cause of its central location and its abundance of nearby free

Commissioner of Special Events, Merwin Hoxsey, has made arrangements for the parking." Charlie Parnell's Dance Band.

The AMS and AWS are responsible for publicity for the dance, bids, and decorations.

Mark Cornell, AMS president, said, "Although the finalized plans for decorations are secret plans for decorations are secret, I can safely say they will be simple and in keeping with the theme of the dance."

The Balboa Park Club has been the scene of a great many San Diego City College dances in the past, as well as many community civic events.

Spring AS Council Has New Members

Several spring associated offices have been filled by students completely new to the city college council.

Two New Execs.

Two members of the executive council fall into the new catagory. They are Toni Bartch, corresponding secretary, and Yvonne Paris, recording secretary.

New commissioners are Merwin Hoxsey, special events, and Jim Mair, publicity. O'Neill Quinlan takes his first position on the council, as IFSC presi-

Third Semester

Senior member of the council is Beverley Watkins, entering her third semester of student council service. She now holds the office of commissioner of re-

Those beginning their second semester on the student council

Change Made on Paper Staff

With an accent on something new in '62, the Fortknightly has made changes to fill vacated positions and improve the paper in

Bill Theroux is returning as editorial page editor, a po he held two semesters ago. Mike Briggs, last semester's editorial editor, will write Jim Heathcock's column "Cross Campus," since Heathcock has transferred to San

Diego State College. In the sports department John Greer, a staff veteran, has been chosen to fill the editorial shoes of Ron Roach, who is also attending SDSC. John will, in addition to his new job, continue writing his column "Time Out."

Continuing in their previous jobs are Beverley Watkins, and Rene Copley, business and circulation managers, respectively. It is their jobs that make a paper a \$ucce\$\$ in finances and popu-

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include Lonnie Hay, president; Jim Blakely, vice-president; Don Weir, treasurer; Peppie Hughes, president; Mark Cornell, AMS president; Jerry Vadnais, sophomore president, and Stu Congdon, freshman president.

Petitions Considered

Petitions for unfilled offices were considered at the Feb. 8 council meeting. Appointments made at this time were Larry Gustafson, commissioner of intramurals; Cookie Palmer, commissioner of assemblies; Clarence Jones, commissioner of amendments and elections, and Dave Paschall, commissioner of public relations.

Main projects being considered at present by the council are school rings and the all school dance, "Prelude to



Don Weir . . . State Chairman

Don Weir, AS treasurer, will represent San Diego City College as a workshop chairman during the California Junior College Student Government Association, March 29-31, to be held at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. Weir was chosen to head the Finance Workshop.

City College was last repre-sented with a state officer at the Spring '61 Conference when Dean Wariner was state parliamentarian.

Health Careers Conference Slated Feb. 22 In Balboa Park Building

Interested in a health career? Information on the field will be available Feb. 22 at the third annual Health Careers Conference in Balboa Park's Confer-ence Building from 2 p.m. to

The conference is being spon-sored by the woman's auxiliary to the San Diego County Medical Society and will feature educational and occupational information to tell students of opportunities in health fields.

Experts in health fields will

staff exhibits and will be on hand for informal discussion to explain their work and answer questions.

Information will be available on more than 20 health careers ranging from X-ray technology to medical record librarian.



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German Film Slated It Free Showing Soon

One of the early German sound films, "M" (1931), will be presented in Russ Auditorium, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. "M" is the third of a series of films offered to the public by the Associated Students of San Diego City College. There is no admission charge.

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With one eye on another Allmerican rating, and the other on improvement, the Fortknighty promises to be even more of paper for the "reader, the story, and the news."

The film is full of suspense. The plot centers around tension created by a psychopath, motive of the triple hunt by the townspeople, the underworld, and police for the MURDERER!

The film was directed by Fritz Long and stars Peter Lorre.

Two additional short films will be included on the same program, being "Begone Dull Care," an interpretation of jazz music, played by the Oscar Peterson trio, and "Chanto Popularres No. 2, a French presentation of puppet figures which sway to the rhythm of music by the Alouette Quartet.

Warren Heyer, faculty sponsor, believes there has been a "good response from the community and students." There are four remaining films to be presented in the spring semester.

Circle K is in charge of the presentation, and Phi Omega will usher.

Student Built **Model Home** Is Now Sold

The combined efforts of approximately 700 students representing every building and trade department has recently paid

The student-built model home, which is the culmination of seven years of planning and preparations, was sold to John Brosnahan. The home is designated to be moved by tomorrow into the La Mesa or Lemon Grove area.

Architectural students of SDCC drafting department started and finished the plans for this house in the spring of 1958. In planning the house, they were given the approximate size of a home to be designed for a family of five. Under the gui-ance of their instructor they settle on a plan they thought would be acceptable to the needs of the average modern home buyer.

Students of the estimating class then estimated the cost of the home at \$11,250.

The project began April 16, 1961, and was completed June 15, 1961. The model home was



PUBLISHER'S GUESTS-Pictured on the left are the City College delegates to the 74th CNPA convention, posing in the lobby of the Hotel Del Coronado. Center picture shows the SDCC delegation grouped around Gov. Edmund Brown, after Sat-

urday's press conference. Left to right are Ozzie Reynolds, Judy MacVeigh, Nancy Gollehon, La Quita Baldock, Gov. Brown, Diana Wilson, Mike Briggs, and Miss Ada Leeke. At far right, Gov. Brown signs autograph.

Governor Brown Addresses Campus Editors At Confab

Campus journalism editors attended the 74th annual convention of the California Newspaper Publishers Association last Friday and Saturday, at the Hotel Del Coronado.

First-Hand Learning

More than 150 college editors and advisers participated in the different convention sessions as members of the college division of CNPA. Student delegates attended the convention to gain a first-hand knowledge of the many problems confronting the publishing industry.

After the opening luncheon Friday, the collegians participated in a round table discussion with the professionals from metropolitan, daily, weekly, and controlled circulation newspapers throughout the state.

Gov. Brown Speaks

Governor Edmund Brown addressed the assemblage at the traditional Governor's family dinner late Friday night. Preceding this dinner CNPA officers hosted a reception for the college

Governor Brown also presided

Breakfast. Another speaker was Carlyle Reed, former San Diego County publisher now serving as publisher's representative to James Copley, chairman of the Copley Newspapers.

A college press conterence and round table discussion followed for the student journalists.

After the closing Saturday luncheon, the collegians took sightseeing trips and newspaper field trips in the Coronado and the surrounding San Diego area.

Staff Representatives

Co-editors-in-chief, Diana Wilson and La Quita Baldock headed the San Diego City College delegation at the Coronado convention. Other Fortknightly staff members representing were John Greer, Judy MacVeigh, Bill Theroux, and Mike Briggs. Miss Ada Leeke, staff adviser, also attended the conference.

'Cadets' To Teach Here Both Days And Evenings

San Diego City College is affording San Diego State College students an opportunity for practice teaching in both the day and evening programs.

These cadet teachers are working towards their junior college teaching credentials. This training will enable them to be eligible to teach next fall. All the students are graduate students who have their master's degrees or who are working on them.

Instructors and their cadets for the day program are Leo Finegold and Eileen Holden, biology; Quincy Wimple and Edward Lovelette, biology; Dick Coxe and Hannah Fanta, health education; Wayne Moxley and David Randolph, chemistry; Edward Randall and Douglas Bwy, political science; Fred Gentles and Joan Hinchcliff, geography, Paul Roman and James Donahue, radio arts.

Extended day teachers and cadets include Ira Dodge and Albert Fiedler, mathematics; Barth Monagahan and William Mayfield, economics; Robert Haas and Terry Norris, physics, Jesse Thompson and Mary Dickson, health education.

Cadet teaching is offered in the spring because the students are required to take other subjects prior to this teaching experience in the fall. This is the third spring semester this program has been offered at SDCC.

"We consider this a professional responsibility in developing entirely financed by the Associated Student Body of San Diego ated Student Body of San Diego tarily accepted this responsibility with a comparable spirit of cooperation," Dr. Alfred Nall, dean of arts and science education, said.

Extended Day Has Rainy First Mixer Extended day held its first

mixer last Thursday in the lower patio, during the mid-class break.

The original purpose of the mixer was orientation for new students, according to Bob Graham, extended day treasurer. However, due to the rain, the council concentrated on meeting and talking to people.

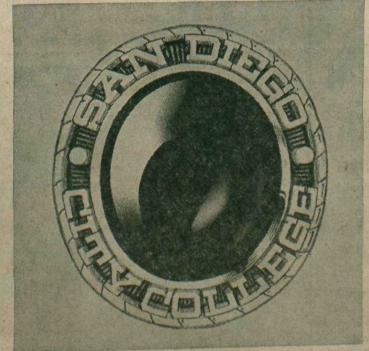
The extended day fraternity

and sorority operated a booth to explain their purpose and functions to those interested in the social aspects of Knight life.

Refreshments consisted of coffee, punch, and various types of

Rings! New City College aken impression Associated Student Council Approves







RINGS APPROVED-Rings for San Diego City College were approved by the AS Council during the Feb. 8 meeting. Sketches shown above are views of the proposed boy's ring as submitted by Jostin's company. A companion girl's ring has been suggested, with a slender plain shank, the oval top being identical to the

Rings would be available in 10 karat gold, or in sterling silver. Price on the

boy's ring would be approximately \$27.95 in gold, and \$14.95 in silver. Girl's rings would run about \$17.95 for gold, and \$14.25 in the silver. For a small, extra charge, Greek letters or club symbols can be encrusted on the stone.

Pending the approval of the AS Board of Control, rings will go into production and be available sometime near the end of the school year. Sample rings may be available for student inspection at an earlier date, in the bookstore.

COLONIALISM

New Problem For Today

Just a few days ago France's President Charles De Gaulle reaffirmed his policy of auto-determination for Algeria in a nationwide radio broadcast. Granted that it is not always easy for us Americans to understand political events aboard, let us not miss

the significance of this one. New Nation Born

We have been hearing a lot about colonialism lately. Since early 1957 a score of new nations have been born in Africa alone, all former colonies. Things happen fast in the world today sometimes bewilderingly fast. Great changesare taking place, and the movement for independence is responsible for many of them. Let us take a recent case as an example.

Not long ago, the Portuguese possessions in India, Goa, Dametc., made the headlines. Within the space of a few hours, Portugal lost colonies which she had occupied for more than three hundred years. Suddenly these little pieces of Portugal, as they were considered by the Portuguese, became little pieces of India, as they seem to be when one looks at them on a map. Who was in the right? Did Portugal have a right to rule these tiny dots on the subcontinent of India? And did the Indian government have a right to take these possessions by force of arms, although many of the inhabitants were not Indian?

No Cut and Dry Answers

These questions are very difficult to answer. Perhaps there are no cut-and-dried answers. But if we think that such colonial conflicts as this are simply a matter of nations fighting over a little land, we are missing the point. It is more than land that people are fighting for, there are principles at stake.

Why Self-Determination? One of these principles is the

right which De Gaulle spoke of the other day in his speech to the French people- self-determination. Whether we are talking about Goa, or Algeria, or any other place in the world, one thing seems beyond discussion: human beings certain

rights, just because they are human b eings. One of these rights is the right to rule themselves, and without this they lose a part of their dignity as

Good Education Worth Sacrifice

Sacrifice is found rarely among people today, due to all of the modern conveniences offered us. There are some things, however, that are not modern, nor always convenient, and do require a great deal of sacrifice, and one of these is an educa-

Students, who have just completed a full day at their profession, and who are beginning to settle down to the task of getting an education, can be found on our campus each evening.

For many, learning does not come easy. When you have been away from school for five ,ten or fifteen years you forget many things you learn as a high school student. A great many of these students have families to take care of, meals to be cooked, houses to clean and yards to keep. There is little time for recreation and even less time for study. Some students, besides their duties of home life, studies and work take on the extra task of an associated student council office or join a fraternity or sorority. Their tasks are doubled.

To all students enrolled in the extended day program, congratulations! A sacrifice to improve yourself is a sacrifice worth taking. There is nothing lost in gaining a better education and

Roving Reporter

Question: What do you think of the new class schedule which allows an activity hour every-

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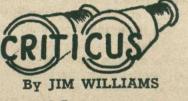
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Sheilah gotten used to the new starting time for classes in the afternoon. Rauleen Gonzalez-I think its

a real good idea. It gives the student a chance to attend all the functions on campus and a chance to relax between



Rauleen classes.



Town and Gown

The Drama Lab has announced that its first play of the semeter will be Macbeth by William Shakespeare. This presentation will be open to all interested persons from in and around San Diego. This proved most affective last year in Ann of α Thousand Days. The avid interest shown last year was enough to induce Charles Newman to continue with this policy.

Movies Around San Diego

The Innocents casts Deborah Kerr and Michael Redgrave in a spine-tingling suspense story set in London. It is a unique version of Henry James' Turn of the Screw. You'll wonder too, if the dead ever come back to possess the living.

Starting today, The West Side Story will begin its run at the Capri Theater. This is one show you won't want to miss.

The Loma offers a fine combination of talents, Alex Guiness and Rosalind Russell in A Majority of One-the happy and funny world of a widow from Brooklyn and her Japanese boy friend.

The late Ernie Kovacs stars in To Sail a Crooked Ship, his last film before his untimely death, now playing at the Spreckles Theater.

The most talked about film in years, the most shocking film to come out in a decade is La Dolce Vita. The movie masterpiece deals with life, life as known to the world since the fall of Rome. This movie was given a special classification by the Legion of Decency, and is recommended for only mature

Show Time

Walter Slezak, whom many enjoyed in his portrayal of Panisse in Fanny, will again appear at Circle Arts theater with a re-creation of his role in My Three Angels,

CROSS CAMPUS

MIKE BRIGGS

CHANGING TIMES—Keeping in tune with the changing senter, this column is making a change too. Jim Heathcock, who pla the role of Neil Morgan's protege for two semesters, has move to State College. In his own words, Jim proudly but jokingly nounces, "I'm finally going to college." How about that from past AS president!

MORGAN AGAIN—The following tidbit was borrowed from Second Semes recent Neil Morgan column. "At City College they're bean No. 1 student in State College's January, 1962, graduating de was Mrs. Margaret Bearden, a City College alumna. Top st in the January, 1961, class was Albert B. Lamar, also a City of lege alumnus.

FOR THE RECORD-Registration can be just as hectic for administration as it is for the students. Occasionally, however student comes up with an unintentional quip that relieves a lo pressure or reveals a "goof" on someone's part. For example, enrollment shapely young miss was overheard exclaiming, "But why do I have regionally to the pay region of the pa to take P.E. when I'm already enrolled at Vic Tanny's

STRAIGHT A'S OR BUST—The Data Processing Office has a ceived a new piece of equipment called a "Bursting" Machine This machine separates forms mechanically and rapidly. It and 1,303 were enrolled good students will be pleased to know that it will enable them technical program. receive their grades earlier. Unfortunately for those of us, well...why forestall the inevitable?

THE LINE UP-Despite her heavy schedule, Margaret Ob last term, according to Dr dean of students, is always willing to stop and talk with a students The same can be said of administrative assistant, Dr. Murl Gibs ed day students. However, registration protocol got a little out of hand recent Accounting shows 6,378 Program changes were so hectic that Mrs. Olson had to stand trants in the current sen line with the students in order to speak with Dr. Gibson who as compared to 5,520 las "guarding" the door.

COMING UP GROSSMONT?—We don't have all the facts w but word has it that State Senator Hugo Fisher is teaching po cal science at Grossmont Junior College. Could this be further have affected registration evidence that our local and state legislative representatives what, according to John cal science at Grossmont Junior College. Could this be furth as underpaid as we hear? Or maybe Grossmont JC is determine to get good faculty personnel in lieu of the fact that it can't son, dean of business edu the citizenry on the need for a campus of its own. the citizenry on the need for a campus of its own.

ON THE ROAD-On the bus trip to the Bakersfield game, Lawrence of Activities Office fame, announced that she would her two tickets for the Harlem Globetrotters game here at disco to any of the SDCC players on the bus. When one Globetrotter asked with obvious interest, "When are they for," Jan replied, "Knight Journali night." . . . Loaded and idling at curbside, the bus that was sch uled to take the basketball team from L.A. to Bakersfield sat w ing five, ten, twenty minutes for Coach Hilbert Crosthwaite, the husband of Nadine Clark, personnel office secretary. Sho around the corner they hustled with a full supply of neckties. had bought out the stock of a nearby men's store at one dolls eave his Knight Society I BOOKSTORE BABBLINGS—Some of the more intelligent quand write a column on AS

tions directed by students to bookstore personnel lately-"Is the library?" ... To Mrs. Camp—"Are you a lady?" ... Is many will continue his the bookstore?" ... "We thought if we went to college, we hated ways in "Criticus". to buy all new books!"

TRADEMARK—Some students have made their mark this ynief. Judy McVeigh will at City College as never before. Recently they have identified trontinue as feature. patio tables by placing their feet on the benches. Last year behavior resulted in torn furntiure which cost the AS good mo to replace. The only harm done now is a dirty eyesore, and taff. New members are J might well be a mark to erase.

Don't Be Independent

INTEREST

Do you have an outside interest that you would like to learn more about? Do you enjoy doing things for other people? Are you taking a subject that could be helped by an extra-curricular activity? Then the service and interest clubs on campus would be to your advantage.

San Diego City College is fortunate in having a wide variety of these clubs. They run the gamut from language clubs which promote the culture of the national group in question, to skill clubs which allow students to practice their new skills, to political groups.

Whatever your interest, there is something for you. These groups also have the benefit of rounding out an individual's personality and broadening his interests so he becomes a better student and citizen.

Many of the interest clubs are

branches of national organiza-tions. These groups present speakers from their parent organization as well as hold outside activities.

The service and interest clubs offer you this opportunity to improve yourself. Take advantage of this. Help yourself and your school. Remember your school without active clubs is only half a college.

SOCIAL

this and other campuses the social organization's main fi tion is to provide members an unending succession of ties and other entertaining tractions.

Fortunately for both the lege and its student body, couldn't be farther from truth. The services rend both the school and the com nity by the fraternities and orities of the campus pr SDCC with a perpetual supp good will.

This is important to any ing campus. Also, the sats themselves cannot be stre too strongly.

You can share in this san tion and at the same to yourself a favor. Feb. 18 the rush season for the letter organizations. During period interested individual will be rushed by these gr

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Lonnie Hay, AS President

but there are many new students, and it is to them that this first

column is directed. However, the old pros may gain some worth-

Spring semester has begun and many of the old faces remain,

who previously were forced to pick oneor the other.

vocations are supported now, they will be enlarged and broadened to include "name" talent.

while advice if they will heed and take notice. Change is the theme for the coming semester at San Diego City

> Fraternity and Sorority meetings will not conflict with the meetings of the Service and Interest Clubs, making it possible for students to join both. The activity hour also provides a separate meeting time for the AMS and AWS and the Freshman and Sophomore classes. These groups are dynamic and need the support of students

> Each of us is an intregal part of City College, and when one of us is lax in his support, whether it be a council member of a patio philosopher, the school as a whole suffers. The success of this semester will determine to a large degree the type of program we will have next semester. If the assemblies and con-

The evolution of our school, in all aspects, depends on the participation of each individual member of the student body. The new activity hour is designed to help students meet this obligation. There will be those who will not participate; this is expected. The problem we want to avoid is that they, in their ignorance, will influence others.

Night Class Course Has Adv. Drafting

Advanced drafting is taught each Tuesday and Thursday evening in the Tool Design 4 class. Anyone enrolled in the tool design program may sign up for this course.

The course parallels the twoyear engineering technician program and is designed to give students enough drafting experience to encourage them to take higher courses.

Operated very much like a drafting room in industry, drawings of actual machine parts are produced, printed and checked for standard drafting practices. Emphasis is on "why it's done this way," machinery, and methods of producing these parts.

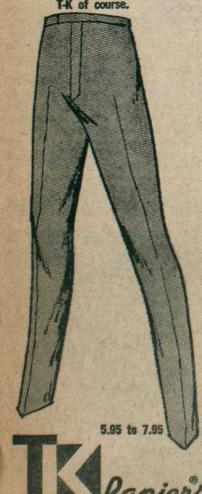
The shop is fully equipped with professional drafting equipment, including an ozalid machine for reproducing drawings, and standard drafting machines.

Delson Drake, instructor of the course ,furnished ship curves, templates, a beam compass for drawing large circles ,and other supplementary equipment which the students are not expected



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KSDS TUNES ON-Two students of the SDCC radio lab get ready to broadcast. They are, from left to right, Nick Pyles and John

KSDS Radio Stations' Air Waves Are Beaming

the most misunderstood curriculums now being offered at San Diego City College. It is not a course in radio repairing as many have concluded, but actual student participation in broadcasting on Radio KSDS.

KSDS is an entirely student operated radio station, under the direction of Paul A. Roman. Its normal broadcasting day begins at 11 a.m., ending at 3 p.m.

Upon entering Radio I, which is a prerequisite to Radio Arts 10A, the student familiarizes himself with the background of radio and television, works with the microphone in group situations, and does some radio plays.

Radio Arts 10A gives experience in meeting the everyday problems of the staff announcer,

Medusa was once heard to rave:

With my Swingline I'll tack

All these snakes front to back,

"A new hair-do is just what I crave,

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newscaster, and panel shows. Remote work with tape recorders, interviews, and diction is also emphasized, including the writing of material for

On Jan. 19-21, a 42-hour broadcast constituted the final exam for 15 SDCC Radio Arts students. The broadcast covered disc jockey shows, news, sports, campus activities, and station identifica-

Each semester is concluded with a broadcast similar to this, and a Radio Arts Guild luncheon. This luncheon is given in honor of the students graduating from Radio Arts, and local radio and TV personalities are usually invited.

According to Loren James, a second semester radio arts student, "This class provides a good ground floor for radio broadcasting, as you gain experience by actually performing on the air. It's a 'learning by doing 'method, quite effective, and very beneficial to the individual whose future career will depend on radio broadcasting.'

RUSSO HEADS SCTA

Officers for the sping semester were elected by the Student California Teachers Association Jan. 4.

Those elected Mario were Rosso, president; Jerold Bubenhofer, vice-president; Robert Ragel, secretary, and William Giordano, treasurer.
CIRCLE K HOLDS ELECTIONS

Court Warren, president of the Circle K Club of San Diego City College announced that spring

elections were held on Janu-

Those elected were Don Weir, president; Clarence Jones, vicepresident; Ray Graham, secretary; Bob De Pinto, treasurer; Mike Briggs, parliamentarian and sergeant-at-arms, and Court Warren, historian.

Future plans of the service group include holding a polio clinic. The big project currently is buying and moving a former Frontier Project structure to Tiajuana. Once there, the home will provide shelter for an orphanage that will soon be moved out of its present home.
ISA ELECTIONS LOPSIDED

Take the International Student Association's recent election, add a ratio of 6 to 1, and the result will be one boy, Jerry West, and six girls elected officers for the

Tot 50 refills always available! spring of '62.

In order the new officers are: Lucille Wnuk, president, Beverly Long, vice president, Barbara Losyk and Julie Rose, secretaries, Jerry West, treasurer, and Adrienne Hanninen and Kathy Martin, program and social chairmen.



respectively

KNIGHT SOCIETY

BY RENE AND JIM



"Knight Society" will be written this semester by Rene Cople and Jim Williams, members of Lambda Phi and Sigma Tau R

O'Neill Quinlan, Alpha Delt, newly-elected IFSC president held the first meeting of the IFSC, Feb. 5. Neill officially open the council meeting with a "welcoming in" speech to all new re resentatives. The main topic of discussion was rushing and to forthcoming Greek week. The Rush Tea has been set for Feb. I from 2 to 4, and will be the first social rush function of the

Lambda Phi's new officers this semester are Bonnie Grace, president; Pat Heitman, vice-president; Diane Hines, secretary; Donn Pepi, treasurer; Gwen Page, pledge mistress; and Paula Barret of the new drama led social chairman.

Sigma Tau Rho fraternity's new officers are Ron Rathme president; Larry Gustafson, vice-president; Chuck Brady, treasure Tim Crowson, secretary; Ray Ryland, pledge master; and Jim Wil liams, social director.

Delta Phi Beta sorority elected Helen Hycuik, president; Lin Kemper, vice-president; Judy Larson, secretary; Sally Hendic treasurer; Barbara Jensen, pledge mistress; and Carol Whittemo social chairman.

Spring semester officers for Alpha Delta are president, Neill Quinlan; vice-president, John Miller; secretary, Bob Bucanna; treasurer, Jim Tyrell; pledge master, Doug Manchester.

Newly-elected officers for Phi Alpha sorority this sping semest

are president, Charlyn Erickson; vice-president, Jackie Allen, secretary, Karen Heuke; treasurer, Melanie Jones; and pledge mistres Roberta Jackson.

John Greer, president; Phil Radabough, vice-president; Stum Congdon, secretary: Dave Paschall, treasurer; and Fred Doughert loys a black ceiling with copledge master, will head Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity this semester actions dating from the Lab's

A FEW NOTES OF INTEREST: Preparations are being madalls. Pink and yellow panel for "Sweetheart Swirl," sponsored by Delta Phi Beta sorority, which Nawrocki built the sign is to take place in early March. Phi Alpha's annual "Valentrainted the lettering opening in Date Dance" is set for Feb. 17. "Congratulations extended" the comments from patrons of Lambda Phi sorority for volunteering their services to the Hearnts were impressed with it.

ROMANTIC TWOSOMES this issue are Sigma Tau Rho's vice TY COLLEGE IS president Larry Gustafson pinned to Pam Tuttle, and Alpha Del

An invitation to join Sigma Theta Tau was issued by An Bovee, president, to all evening women students at the beginning of the semester.

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president, Neill Volunteers used corkboard and paint to "spruce up" the ama Lab entrance during the Christmas vacation. Workers inand Richard Lippke, drama instructor, his wife, Bob Mills, Jerry awrocki, Bob Harris, and Nick Pyles.

Purpose of the decorating "party" was to publicize the production "January Thaw." The project took three days to complete.

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Wnuk Re-elected issued by An Where The I.S.A. President

Blonde hair, blue eyes, and a sparkling personality describe perfectly Lucy Wnuk, the president of International Students Association.

Miss Wnuk was born 18 years ago in Manitoba, Canada, and has been at city college for two years. She also works part time at the Natural History museum in Balboa Park.

During her first year at city college she was Associated Women Students president and came active in the ISA and was voted president of the club last semester and was re-elected this

Miss Wnuk is of Polish decent and takes pride in carrying out the Polish traditions. She has taught Polish dancing to the Polish Women Alliance members for three years and was recently in a folk dancing exhibition

Miss Wnuk owns five original costumes (Polish and Serbian) which are frequently used for exhibitions like the past International Students day.

Miss Wnuk's charm and hard work have helped to make her well known around campus.



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NO LIBRARY FINES

Experiment On Honesty; Is It The Best Policy?

An experiment to find out if honesty is the best policy has been initated by the campus

No fines will be charged for overdue books during this semester.

"The experiment will include study to determine the effect of a "no-fine" system on the frequency of overdue book problems and book losses," according to Warren Heyer ,chairman of the library department.

Avoids Inconvenience

Under the new system, Heyer said, students will be urged to return books on time so as not to inconvenience fellow students. It is hoped that this new system will improve public and student relations as well as accomplish the objective of reducing the incidence of overdue books and

Prior to Jan. 30, when the second semester began, the campus library charged students at the rate of four cents a day for twoweek loan books and twenty-five cents a day for overnight loan books that were overdue.

The librarians believe that the fine is ineffective as a means of motivating early return of library books. In fact, they feel that it contributes to both overdue and theft problems, mainly because payment of a fine eases the conscience of the guilty party, even gives him a feeling that so long as he pays the rent (fine) he may keep books as long as he wishes, even if he is through with them.

According to staff beliefs, the fine system builds the stereotype of the vengeful, bitter, fuddy-duddy librarian personality and is not consistent with a progressive philospohy.

Experiment Basis Only

The administration was approached last fall with this proposal for deleting fines on an experimental basis. A report of the experiment will be submitted to the administration by library personnel at the end of the current semester. It will be evaluated at that time. If the system proves successful, city college will continue it next fall.

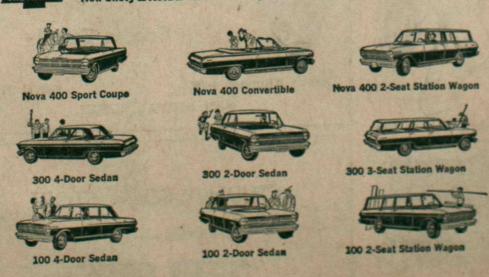
San Diego City College library certainly is not the first library to attempt the experiment, but it joins ranks with a minority group to be sure, Heyer com-mented. Experience of other progressive libraries, particularly the public ones, have been reported in various library journals and offer encouragement to those interested in trying the

New low-cost luxury in two just-out Chevy II Nova sedans



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Matmen Crush Lifeless Comets

The highly - regarded San Diego City College wrestling team, led by coach Eddie Johns, crushed the lifeless Comets of Palomar, 36-13.

Heading point winners of the match were Chuck Long, Ski Penacho, Don Holder, Walter Shaw, Ashley Bishop, Richard Boyle, and John Pottinger, all of

Joe Nunez turned in the finest performance of the day for the Knights by pinning his opponenet with only 27 seconds gone in the second period.

The grapplers' next match will be against Imperial Valley College. This meet should be quite exciting, as both squads are highly respected. The Knights will carry with them, into Fridays meet, a one and one overall record.





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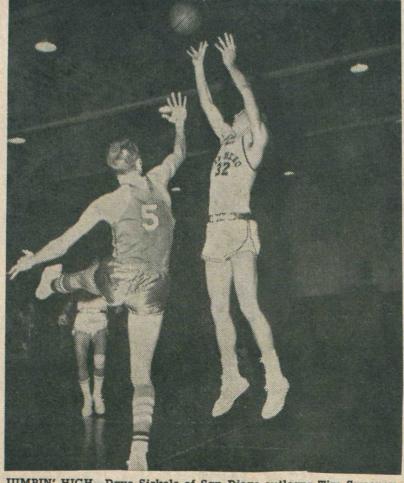






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Knights Down Harbor, Lose



JUMPIN' HIGH—Dave Sickels of San Diego outleaps Tim Sweeney of Long Beach. The two will face each other again as the Knights host the powerful Vikings Saturday.

Knight Track K Phi A's On Upgrade

Coach Richard Coxe is looking for a high finish in the league track and field standings.

This year Coxe has both depth and strength to work with.

In the track events look for Jeff Moran, Allen Duke, Adam Cato, Bobby Vezza, Jim Duncan, and Buddy Todd in the sprints. Ron Steel and Carlos Verdusco look strong in the middle distance, while Don Cloes and Jim Thompson look good in the distance events. In the hurdles Preston Davis looks both strong and fast.

While the track events are strong, the team has tremendous potential in the field events. John Pottinger looks strong in the shot put, and there is a rumor that Jim Calendar may come out and put the shot.

The high jump is wide open as of now, while Mike Graves should break the school pole vault record in his first meet. This California state high school pole vaulting record holder has cleared 14 feet many times in his career and this year will be aiming for 15 feet plus.

Yes, with these seasoned per-formers coming out, days should be quite bright for Coach Richard Coxe.

Win Contest

Last Saturday night Kappa Phi Alpha upended Lambda Phi by the score of 12-4.

The boxing glove equipped men were far too experienced for the young ladies. The "big red" led by John Greer and Dean Bennett worked smoothly, even with the handicap.

Four K Phi A's hit the score the lone female to score. The book, Only one Lambda Phi could dent the tough defense put up by the men. Toni Bartch was women showed class in ball handling while Gwen Page showed exceptional form.

The contest was offered in addition t othe varsity contest with Harbor College. The Athletic department of Kappa Phi Alpha sponsored the event in an attempt to draw bigger crowds to the games.

Basketball Scores

SDCC, 81 - L. A. Harbor, 64 Bakersfield, 71 -El Camino, 63 Southwestern, 71 - Oceanside, 59 Long Beach, 79 - San Diego St., 78 Vandenberg, 64 - U S D Palomar, 91 - Imperial Valley, 51 Pasadena, 72 - Cal Western, 69 UCLA, 82 - Stanford, 64



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POSTER SUPPLIES

San Diego City College won two games and dropp one during the last wto weeks.

February 2 the Knights entered East Los Angeles take on the powerful Huskies of East Los Angeles Colla With six minutes remaining, the Knights broke away for the ELAn's, the final score was 65-57. Forrest Glithero, making

his first start this year hit for 16. Al "Cat" Catlin led the winners with 19, followed by Glithero, 16; Nathan "Hound" Mathis, 15; and Tommy Bell, 12. This win moved the Knights into fourth place.

On Feb. 3, City dropped a do or die centest to the Bakersfield Renegades, climaxing its twoday journey up the coast. Before the trek, Coach Hil Crosthwaite had stated that the Knights still had a chance for the conference title but would need a successful road to keep rolling.

The Renegades playing in their own reservation before an estimated 1,200, broke a 2-2 in the first minute and then went on the warpath to beat the Knights 61-42.

In comparison to the last contest played by the two schools, the losing score was the same, but the victories were not. The advantage of some four inches in height enjoyed by the Gades was more effective than before as a big man (6'6" Don Mills) speared 20 points. Bell led San Diego's attack with 17 points.

After making their last stand

Baseballers Defend Conference Title

With the coming of spring, the San Diego City College sport faces seem brightened. The reason for this is that Coach Ed Sanclemente has one of the finest college baseball teams in the country returning for action. This squad has many holdovers from last year's Metro-Conference championship team,

From position to position the Knights are strong on offense as well as defense. Such pitchers as John Lippert, Joe Cisterna, Ronnie Rutherford, and Gary Maloy give a well-bal-anced staff. The catching chores will be put in the hands of Dan Helzer and Steve Simon, a pair of football quarterbacks turned baseball catchers.

First base will be held down probably by former Grossmont High School star Ron McKirahan, while Wayne Hay will cover second base. Third base seems wide open. However, the way Bob Mosley, a former Kearny grad, has been hitting it looks as if he may get that position. Little Ron Bennett of Point Loma looks like a sure bet at the short stop position.

Hitters like Ray Koenig, Frank Kamphonic, and Billy Cesena should round off the outfield.

With this kind of representation it looks as if Coach Sanclemente can dust off the trophy mantle in preparation for another first place trophy for the 1962 season.

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against little, big Bakersfi the Knights returned home play what Coach Crosthy play what Coach Crosthy, judged their finest game of season. The third time was charm as City bested Harbor CA. Feb. 9.

Knights twice this season given 72 shots but they only convert 28 of them. Diego hit a torrid 62 per cer their efforts to ground the hawks with a loss.

Bell used his jump shot w micrometer accuracy to net points for the game high. Ma is and Catlin added 23 and respectively.

Improved Mathi Leads Hoopster

At Kearny High in 1959 than Mathis was just ano first string basketball He didn't even make All-Leas honorable mention, but wouldn't know it now.

The 6'-3" Mathis, who beca a starter after the start of second semester last season, STAR'S STARBOARD SIDEcurrently second in scoring the San Diego City College f pus groups will work in this with an average of 136 in

Mathis ranks twelfth amo scorers in the rough and tum Metro Conference.



MATHIS . . Rebounder

You see, Mathis wanted to come a better player after prep days and he did just t with practice after coming City College.

"There were several things had to work on, and it coach Hil Croswaithe w helped me most," he says.

"My shooting improved m than anything else," said t 195-pound center. The mo points Mathis has scored in game is 23 against Los Ange Harbor College.

Mathis, in his second year CC, plans to go to a four-y school next year, probably Western University or San Die State College and earn a BA gree in physical education.

Mathis and Winston Yetta the only two veterans playi first string for the Knights.



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eason, STAR'S STARBOARD SIDE—Pictured is the Star of India shown docked in San Diego Bay while undergoing repairs. Three campus groups will work in this reconstruction program.

star Of India To Shine For 100th Anniversary

The ship is now closed to

undergo repairs in preparation

for the celebration of her 100th

The Star of India was launch-

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As her final port of rest the Star of India has chosen San

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Scheduled for March 9, the dance will be held in Balboa Park Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bids for the dressy-dress af-

Spring time in the Orient has

been announced as the theme

of the upcoming annual "Pre-

lude to Spring" dance.

fair are \$1 with an AS card. They can be picked up in the Activities Office. General chairman of the dance

is Merwin Hoxsey, commissioner of special events. He is working

with the commissioner of publicity, Jim Mair, the Associated Women's Students, and the Associated Men's Students in planning the dance.

"Japanese dancers are planned for the intermission entertainment to keep with the Oriental theme," according to AWS president, Peppie Hughes. Karen Pitchford and Diane King are the AWS chairmen working on bids and decorations, respective-

"Much time, effort, and money is going to be a prime factor in contributing to the success of "Prelude to Spring," Hoxsey said. "It is through this type of entertainment that the AS council hopes to establish a better school spirit, and it is hoped that more students will participate in functions that are proposed for the student body. 'Prelude to Spring' will be a college type dance that we, as college stu-dents, should enjoy," he added.

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"FREE LABOR" TOPIC

Third Forum Scheduled On American Freedoms

"Free Labor," the third of a series of seven speeches to be presented as part of a forum on American Freedoms, will be given at Hoover High Auditorium Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30, free of charge.

Guest speaker is Thomas Pitts of San Francisco, who is secretarytreasurer of the California Labor Federation and its past president, and also a member of the state Board of Education.

Pitts has been the governor's representative to the national conference on labor for the past five years.

Four More Speakers Slated

The forums, which began Feb. 16, will continue through April 15 and will present four more speakers, one of them Dr. William Rust, president of Cal Western University

The March 9 speaker will be Walter Craig of Phoenix. Craig, a member of the American Law Institute who has seen communist courts in action, will deliver "The Courts and Human Freedoms." **Adult Education Gives Forums**

Presenting the forum is the department of adult education of

the city's school system.

Dr. Robert S. Hamilton, extended day dean, said about the Feb. 16 program in which Hungary's former Prime Minister Ferenc Nagy spoke, "I think they're approaching it (communism) from a positive point of view."

City College students wishing to attend the forum can obtain free tickets in the Activities Office.

To prepare the ship for her La Boheme' Given Here Ooth birthday, Captain Kenneth Protessionals

> "La Boheme," a famous opera by Puccini, was presented by the West Coast Opera Company,

Feb. 21 in Russ Auditorium for the extended day students of San Diego City College.

As one of the most beloved operas in the entire operatic repertoire, "La Boheme" concerns three young, aspiring artists in Paris struggling for recognition in the year 1830.

Riffel Plays Poet

Rodolfo, played by Richard Riffel, is the young poet; Marcello, the painter was played by Ned Romero, and recreating the moving characterization of Schaunard, the musician, is Howard Chitjian. Anne Machamer portrays Mimi, the fragile seamstress, and Dolores Davis is the lovely Musetta. Danny Mc-Cormick as the befuddled Alcindoro, and stage manager, William Martin doubled as the waiter.

500 Attended

Maestro George Lasmer, conductor of the San Francisco Opera, was musical director.

The West Coast Opera Company presented "Madame Butterfly" for seven San Diego Schools, including SDCC, last year. There were approximately 500 students in attendance at Wednesday evenings performance.



LONNIE HAY . . Regional Chairman

Hay Named As Chairman

Lonnie Hay, Associated Students president, will represent San Diego City College at the Southern California Junior College Student Government Conference, March 3, at Cerritos College as a workshop chairman.

The workshop which Hay will head is State-Regional reorganization. This workshop deals with the increased number of member colleges, the distance necessary for travel, and the cost

Solutions which will be discussed include reorganization along geographical boundaries or athletic conference lines, and re-districting into seven or eight different conferences. The plans for possible solutions which come out of this confer-ence will be presented at the

state conference this spring. Russell Burtraw, administrative assistant, recommended Hay due to his previous work on the student council and at the Fresno State Conference. Hay has been on the council for two semesters as AS vice president and AS president.

Second 'Bunuellos' Sale Slated Soon

Bunuellos, an old spanish pastry, will go on sale for the second time on City College

campus, March 8. This pastry was first intro-duced at the International Students Day by Phi Omega service

Bunuellos are made with large flour tortillas, which are deep fried, then sprinkled with cinnamon suger or maple syrup. They are served as a special dessert on Mexican and Spanish holi-

Bunuellos go on sale in the main patio at 9 a.m. They will also be sold in the lower patio during the evening break for ex-tended day students.



MUSICAL DUET-Richard Riffel and Anne Machamer are shown in a tender scene during the West Coast Opera Company's production of "La Boheme," Feb. 14, in Russ auditorium.

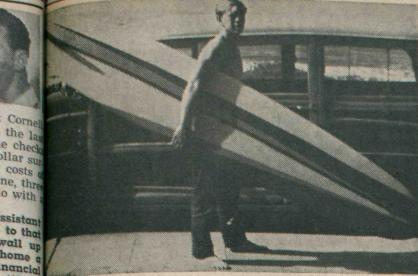
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-Photo by Biff Smith

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not care about prestige; he just

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Cost Little

A board costs about \$100.

The main difference between

Sam and other surfers is that

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Surfing clubs are common but

they have little appeal to Sam

because he's too much of an

individual. His attitude toward

life is a blase, and school holds

He does not peroxide his hair. This was just a stage he

Sam has a wood panel station

wagon in which he carries his

board and those of his buddies.

It has taken Sam a year to

Five Per Cent Are Girls

who go surfing are doing it

because it is a fad, and five per cent of all surfers are girls. Sam is not rowdy except when he gets together with his fellow

surfers on the weekend. He knows society compares him to a beatnik and wishes it under-

If Sam had the money he

Like most members of a rapid-rising fad, surfers are strange people with different ideas. They are confused and have resorted to a simple life to

would do other things besides

"live" at the beach.

forget their social needs.

Thirty per cent of the people

little or no interest for him.

once went through.

learn to surf.

stood him.

just to be a part of a group.

Surfer Depicts Se point am Surfer Depicts Beach Fad zoomed opular

o prove 'Surfin' is the only life, the only way for me, now surf,

out therf . . so goes the song, but is this true? Is surfing really the per Publy life for a surfer?

Edmun What motivates this person to go to the beach every lege stuy? What sort of a fellow is this person who has re-

to have fun.

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It's A Fad

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lex protouble.

Surfers who go to the beach, ive fund address to the sand a plant seldom go in the water are News Orbiting Around Junior College Campuses The Limelighters gave a per-formance at Modesto Junior College this month. The act was a

complete sell-out, the first time for MJC auditorium for a given performance. Extra vacation was what MJC enjoyed a few weeks ago. But now the Board of Education will decide either to extend the

school year at end of spring

semester or make up a day on Saturday. Who wants to go to school on Saturday? Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, famous author of The Power of Positive Thinking and many other books, spoke at a special assembly at Bakersfield College Feb. 19.

Los Angeles Valley College has a student ratio of two men to every woman, and only 14 out of 100 males are married.

Chaffey College held a Madhatter's Hop dance after a recent basketball game. For the craziest hat and socks, prizes were awarded.

Pasadena City College's band will perform at the Seattle World's Fair in April. They will be the honorary musical group for Easter Sunday.

Madrigal singers from San Bernardino Valley College attended the Seventh Annual Madrigal Festival at La Jolla

CHORUS ELECTS OFFICERS

Max Jenkins has been reelected President of the college chorus. Other spring semester officers for the chorus are: Jim Fleming, vice president; Karen Cole, secretary; Sandy Shelly, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Helen Morrow, treasurer.

CLUB VISITS MEXICO

The Spanish Club went to Tecate, Mexico, for a motoring trip and picnic Feb. 22. Travelling by car, they left at 7:15 a. m.

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KNIGHT

BY RENE AND JIM



Elections were held for the new Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council officers on Feb. 14. Those elected were Rod Blanchard, vice-president; Don Birt, treasurer; and Marilyn Freitas, secretary. They are members of Kappa Phi Alpha, Sigma Tau Rho, and Phi Alpha, respectively.

Thirty-five rushees attended the spring Women's Rush Tea, Sunday, Feb. 18, in the main patio. The hostesses who entertained the girls were members of Lambda Phi, Delta Phi Beta, and Phi Alpha. The president of each sorority gave a short speech on her organization and then proceeded to introduce the sponsors, officers, and members. Mrs. Ann Hennessy represented Dean Olson who could not attend the tea.

Plans have been set for "Greek Week," which is set tentatively for the third week of pledging. During this time many activities are planned for the groups, with the week officially closing with the IFSC dance.

NOTES OF INTEREST: Jackie Allen was elected queen of the Phi Alpha "Valentine Dance" which was held Feb. 17. Her attendants were Alexie Vargo and Elze Priede. Nancy Ward was awarded a gold bracelet by Delta Phi Beta for giving the best service to the sorority for the fall of 1961. Donna Schnieder, publicity chairman for Delta Phi Beta, is now officially the freshman class treas-

ROMANTIC TWOSOMES this issue are Yvonne Paris, Phi Alpha, and Jole Hoeger, Alpha Delta alumnus, who announced their engage-

ment on Feb. 17. Sigma Theta Tau and Sigma Rho Alpha will hold their joint preferential dinner in the Fiesta Room of the Bahia Restaurant Saturday, March 10, 8 p.m.

Lenna Lichty, adviser of Sigma Theta Tau, along with Laviar Lokke and Darrell Rumsey, advisers of Sigma Rho Alpha, will be

Ellen Erdman, pledge mistress, and John Jacobs, pledge master, are in charge of plans for this event. Members, pledges, and their



PLANNER OF GLENN'S ROCKET - Mrs. Mary Pollock explains drafting techniques to Robert Arias, left, and Ted Dunn, right. Mrs. Pollock worked on the planning and designing of the "Atlas

Teacher Planned Atlas D

Astronaut John Glenn, who orbited the earth last week, owes a portion of the success of his flight to an extended day teacher here in San Diego City Col-

She is Mary Pollack, a teacher of drafting and mechanical drawing, Energetic Miss Pollack, while working in a field gen-erally limited to men, has the distinction of being one of the few women at Convair Astro-

nautics to have worked on the design and planning of the "Atlas D" booster rocket, which was used to hurl astronaut Glenn into orbit.

With over 10 years of teaching experience to her credit, Miss Pollack feels that "there is a definite demand for qualified women in the drafing industry and that more women should consider this challenging field as a future profession.



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ANTI-COMMUNISM

Sensible Line Of Defense

By DONALD TRAXLER

Much has been written to explain the nature of communism. But it is equally important for us to know what anti-communism is. Today, when words are "loaded" as they probably never have been before, communism is a bad word to the average American, and anti-communism is a good one. But what is it?

Perhaps at first glance the question will seem simple and even superfluous. However, our future may depend on knowing the answer. The term anti-communism is more inclusive than many people realize. Of course, an anti-communist is one who fights communism. It is not only a negative, but also a positive thing. And there are right and wrong ways to go about it.

At War With Russia

Most Americans are now awake to the fact that we are at war with Russia. To be sure, the war that is being fought now is unlike any war that has gone before it. It has been called a "quiet war"; certainly it is a war of ideas. Right now this war is being fought with propaganda rather than with guns. But it is, nevertheless, a

In this war, one thing that no American seems to doubt is that we are on the "right side." But if our side is the right side it is not because we have more missiles than Russia has, or because we can turn out guns at a faster pace. If we are in the right, it is because our system is better. If America is the "good" country, it can only be because of the personal goodness of Americans as individuals.

Villain Not Russia

If there is a good side there must be a bad one. There is, but the villain is not Russia, it is communism. As a political system, we are opposed to communism because it is a totalitarian form of government, depriving the individual of his freedom.

Here in America we take great pride in the fact that we are free. But we must remember that once freedom is won it must be protected or it will be lost. What is more, the ideals of freedom must be a part of our lives. We would do well to remember the words of Judge Learned Hand: "If freedom is to live, it must live in the hearts of individuals."

There are people who believe that all one has to do to be an anti-communist is to call the communists names. It is, of course, necessary to wake the people up to the dangers of communism, but that is only the first step, and our fight must not stop there.

It is not enough to know the weaknesses of the enemy, we must also know our own. If we believe in freedom and equality, we must put these principles into practice. We must work constructively for the things we believe in. Let us know our enemy, and let us know ourselves.

Roving Reporter

OUESTION: What do you think of CC having class rings? Richard Draydon: It's good if

they keep the cost down. think that students should have a solid remembrance of their two years at CC, even if they are going on to a four-year college.



Richard

Willie Mae Hollins: I think it

is a waste of time and money. We have our class rings from high school, and if we go to a four-year college we will have rings from there. I don't think we need any more.



Willie

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Vern Lenox: It's a good idea. For one thing many people do not go on to a four-year college and the ring is a memento of their two college years, Be-



Vern four-year college this is half their college

Pat Heitman: I don't think it

is worthwhile because we have our senior rings and I see no reason when money is scarce to bother with rings from a twoyear institu-



Library Watchdog Thing Of The Past

BY MARTHA TRAUB

In a school library containing 24,000 volumes, what would be that library's chief asset? Encyclopedias? Trade journals? Magazines? Perhaps this would be true of many school libraries, but not SDCC, says Warren Heyer, library chairman. He asserts that "Students are our greatest asset. Students are the reason for our library's exist-

Librarians Attitude Good

This attitude of your school's librarians toward you, the students, is a far cry from the traditional stereotype of the bitter, vicious watchdog of the bookshelves who keeps library resources from those who would make enjoyable use of them.

Staff Consistently Helpful

The library staff is consistent in its helpful feeling toward the student body. Foremost in their list of problems and plans were "conference rooms" for students who understandably need to consult each other about lessons and other concerns. Heyer said, "If the students didn't need to talk, they wouldn't do it." Unfortunately, due to crowded conditions in the library study area, many conversations are conducted at the expense of students who need silence. Future remodeling plans include isolated rooms or areas for such conversations.

A Delicate Problem

A delicate problem to SDCC librarians is to let students who need help know that it is available and willingly offered. Too many students look guilty and embarrassed when offered assistence by one of the staff

No Heavy Book Loss

According to Heyer, our library doesn't suffer unusually heavy book losses for the simple reason that students are treated with dignity. You are not looked upon as thugs, thieves, or "reference page slicers." Since it isn't necessary to practice dishonesty in using reference materials, it rarely occurs.

Same Group Uses Library

It has been observed that the same group of people frequent the library consistently. It is unfortunate that more of the several thousand students here don't use the library in the way that James Newbold, reference librarian, would like for them to do. Newbold was, and is, particularly responsible for the staff's helpful approach to gearing library resources to student needs. nts you to use your library happily, profitably, and often.

The next time you can't find what you need to learn what you want to know, ask the closest librarian for help. He will be happy to give it.

be termed a pictorial poem.

It truly reflects what many of

us conscious observers have

often thought. Frederico Fellini

says in black and white what

has so oft been thought, but

ne'er so well expressed. He

stands today in line with Shake-

speare and Milton, Lawrence

my argument, you ask. In an-

swering I shall make a simple

comparison, and then you may

judge. Let us compare one of

Hollywood's nobler (or so they

say) achievements in the epic.

A fortune was spent on its

production, with the biggest of

names used. But what more did

Ben Hur was in color.

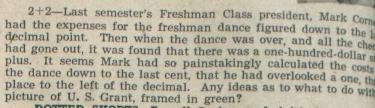
What proof do I have to back

and Steinbeck.

CROSS CAMPUS

WITH

MIKE BRIGGS



DOTTED SHORTS—Russell Burtraw, administrative assistan to the dean of students, it seems, has taken quite a shine to th "Voodoo Doll" that surreptitiously hung on his office wall until last week. It's now working to make home-sweet-home litle less sweet . . At the lost and found window of the Financi Office one harried freshman hung 'em all up with, "I am lost!".. Fellows take notice—that boy-girl ratio of 1:2.6 looks even worst TO THE BEACH—Another (or better depending on which compute your accounts) (or better depending on which campus you operate), when you favorite sport, surfing, of consider that the greater proportion of girls are marganeted. consider that the greater proportion of girls are marooned down arm at 9 a.m. near Sunset C at the B campus!

CLASS 34-A—One day last week, a couple of early morning stalwarts waltzed into the Activities Office with a Maidenform, stalwarts waltzed in their tight little fists. The unmentionable has been rescued, wrinkled and wet, from the flagpole. Shades of pant raids? Classically, the fellows inquired, "How many service points." will we get?"

BOOK OF BONES-Have you noticed the library's display of dissipated skeletons? Almost pre-historic. Evolution has zon in popularity. Archaic is not the word, however, for the library liberal new policy of no fines for overdue books. It should be hoped that this "privilege" will not go the way of brontosaurus. Few students, even in college, are given the opportunity to prove "Surfin' is the only life, they're responsible enough to return books on time without therf

threat of penalty.

DEMO GOES REPUBLICAN—At the California Newspaper Pu lishers Family Night Dinner held in honor of Governor Edmun What motivates this per "Pat" Brown, at the Hotel del Coronado, one of the City College shall be a fall delagator leaves of the City College shall be a fall of the college shall be a fall dent delegates learned that even "governors are funny." This delegates gate announced in true Republican style that he would visit thatly appeared in society? realizing that Governor Brown was close on his heels, he confide unique. He's bored with life to a fellow delegate that he have a fellow delegate that he h to a fellow delegate that he hoped he could hear the governor frond does more than just sur where he was seated in the huge Crown Room. Immediately, ten he gets the chance—and should hope so!" boomed from behind. The two wheeled to see the governor's happy face beaming a strictly Democratic smile.

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dispenser. "I'm voting Republican now," and he tossed the soile ren to members of this group towel into the waste-basket.

COMMENT

Lonnie Hay, AS President

Student government at San Diego City College is a highly Sam's attire is grubby. He evolved process. In today's column I will discuss this evolutions not wear sandals (an old with a background on the student council, and present the basidemark) but prefers tennis criticisms.

all student activity revolves. The council is composed of the A.S. officers and commissioners and the president of the AMS, AWS, Freshman, and Sophomore classes, IFSC, and ICC. This council serves both as a governing body and a co-ordinating group.

As a governing body, the council makes decisions which set standards by which each of us must abide. The A.S. constitution and code of ethics are axamples of this function.

Also of this nature is the formation and eventual distribution of the budgeted A.S. funds. As a co-ordinating group the coun-

By Paul Majkut

we get in the finished product

than an unhistorical, sentimen-

tal and bathetic version of Sup-

erman cast in Roman garb? It

was that degrading effort to

play on our feeling for suffer-

Vita, is not pointed at by Fell-

n't say, "Look at poor Marcello

there, all twisted by modern society." He simply records what

he sees in western society. And,

I may add ,he gives a very clear

picture. But what of Ben Hur?

Well, I will admit that scraped

elbows do hurt. But can a bloody

joint compare in pain to a lost

soul? I wonder.

THE HARMSON HELD STREET STREET, ST. S. S.

ini with a sad nod. Fellini does-

Marcello ,the hero of La Dolce

ing that sickened me most.

La Dolce Vita, now showing at the Ken, is perhaps the greatest

film ever produced. Without a doubt it is the greatest movie I

have ever seen. Yet, it is not a mere movie in the sense of Holly-

wood's cheap definition, but rather a contemporary epic with un-

matched symbolic strength so artistically woven that it can honestly

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lem. The administration is responsible for the effective fundamental self-based on the sand tioning of the school as a plant disclosure of As such the students are natu ally a concern for them.

I feel that the word "advising is the most important theme me to elaborate on. At schools the administrators allo the students to make decision for themselves in student coul

At our school these decision are in turn reviewed and act upon by the AS Board of Col trol. This Board is composed extended day councils. The administrators do not think the students; instead they p vide experience and a more n ture insight that the stude may draw upon.

Students cannot possibly kno everything, and we need the experienced advisors. Our pos tion should not be to reb against them because they re resent authority, but to accepthem and enrich ourselves from the exposure. They have o nt' be here, and they certain wouldn't advise us wrongly cause they and the school w be here long after we, as dividuals, leave.

Inesday, February 28, 1962

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The faction of teachers when the is happy when surfing oppose student government an example of the successful activities.

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East Los Angeles Junior College

for the Metro Conference Relays,

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entries in every field event, ex-

cept the javelin ,and will run

the 440-yard, 880-yard, 2-mile,

When asked about the squad,

Coxe said, "It's progressing

well." The sprinters are behind

in conditioning but the distance

and middle runners are "pre-

dominantly in good condition

because of the cross country

CC's cross country squad was

second in the conference this

Pole Vault, Quarter Strong

man squad are the shot put, dis-

cus and high jump, according to

Coxe. The strongest events are

the 440-yard run and the pole

Running the 440 will be Ron

Steele, who has done 49.5 and

Ed Goodman (51.4), while in

the pole vault there is Graves,

state prep champion last spring.

sprint prospect right now, Coxe

stated, but others that show

promise are Mike Kellough

(9.8), Jeff Moran (9.8), Bob

Vezza (10), Alan Duke (10) and

Lewis ran an unofficial 9.7

Lack Lettermen

The biggest blues Coxe can

cry is the lack of returning

lettermen and loss of three boys

through ineligibility. Only work-

horse Leonard Kary (HH,LH,BJ,-

Grades hit Larry De Paul,

Nolen McFarland and Allan

Gore. McFarland has done 23-3 in the broad jump, De Paul

threw 52-2 with the 12-pound

shot and Gore was a quarter

440, relay is a letter winner.

miler and high jumper.

Eddie Frost (10.1).

last year.

Benny Lewis the brightest

The weakest events on the 42-

mile, shuttle hurdles, and dis-

which begin at 1 p. m.

tance medley relays.

program," he added.

Hoopsters Finish High; Spring Sports

"CAT" ISN'T PAWSING-Al "Cat" Catlin doesn't hesitate in going

for the big two against Valley as Nathan Mathis, 23, and the ref-

eree rush in. San Diego knocked the Monarch's out of first place

Thinclads Open Campaign

With Long Beach Relays

San Diego City College opens its track and field season Satur-

The Knights will compete in the 440-yard, 880-yard, mile, 2-

day by competing in the Long Beach SPAAAU Relays at Veterans

mile and distance medley relays and in nine individual events.

Closing the season, San Diego City College beat Santa Monica, 84-57 and lost to El Camino, 74-70, Friday and Saturday respectively to finish in a third place tie in the Metro Confer-

Tie For Third

Sharing third place with the Knights was El Camino, which was led by forward Ron Dinnel, who bucketed 23 points. High in that game for the locals was Tom Bell with 21. Bell was followed by Nathan Mathis and Forrest Glithero, who both tallied 16 apiece.

Against Santa Monica Albert Catlin was high point man for City College with 15 in the Corsairs' 40th straight loss. The win was the seventh in eight attempts for City.

8-6 Final Record

The final league record for the Knights stands at 8-6 and 17-13 for the entire season. High point man on coach Hil Croswaithe's squad is Tom Bell, who racked up 217 points in 14 league

Against Santa Monica the Knights led by as much as 34 points before reserves came in for the winners.

KNIGHT SCORING

	G	TP	AVG.
Tom Bell	14	217	15.5
Nathan Mathis	14	198	14.7
Al Catlin	14	193	13.7

FINAL HOOP STANDINGS

		(all	Gar	nes
	W	L	W	L
Bakersfield	12	2	21	8
Valley	11	3	22	9
El Camino	8	6	14	14
San Diego	8 7	6 7	17	12
Harbor		7	14	17
East LA	5	9	14	16
Long Beach	5	9	8	21
Santa Monica	0	14	0	27

METRO SCORES

San Diego 84, Santa Monica, 57. El Camino, 74, San Diego,

Bakersfield 53, Long Beach

El Camino 98, Los Angeles Valley 94.

City Colleges will be in the Junior College open division. Run Two Relays

and jump).

March 9 the Knights travel to

with a 69-63 thrashing.

Memorial Stadium starting at 10 a.m.

Individual entries are Mike

Graves (pole vault); Don Cloes

(5,000-yard run); Floyd Richard-

son, Preston Davis and Leonard

Kary (120-yard high hurdles);

Jim Callender and Bruce Bow-

man (discus); Tom Bell and John Campbell (high jump);

Brady, Kary and Ed Goodman (broad jump); Dave Roberts

(shot put); Dave Hopson (jave-

lin), and Jim Console hop-step



By JOHN GREER

San Diego City College's basketballing Knights have finally come of age. The once hot and cold team has renewed life.

Frosty Glithero and Nathan "Hound" Mathis have been sweeping the boards with uncanny ease. Tom Bell has sharpened his eye to where he hit 25 points in the Feb. 17,

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70-42 win over Long Beach. Al "Cat" Catlin, our fine guard, has been a spark plug in the Knight's play.

Hil Crosthwaite's cagers have been the class of the league. Had the Knights been more experienced, this coming of age might have come earlier.

All year the Knights have played exciting basketball, but few could compare with their Valley effort. The Knights will lose the race for first place, but the picture looks bright for next season.

The only losses will be starters Mathis, Gilithero, and Winston Yetta. Look out in the Metro Conference. Here comes San Diego in 1962-63!

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the excellent metal play of Ken Kirkpatrick. Kirkpatrick is no longer with the team and his loss will hurt, but Ruffa holds high expectations for the remainder of the team. Some of the returning par

busters are Sandy Cohen, Denny Mays, Joseph Stancheck, and James Vansickle.

Swimming Squad Building

Jesse Thompson, coach of the swimming team, has termed this season to be more of a "building" than a "improving" sea-

Since the team has only been in existence for about one year and only a small number of men are returning, he will be drafting a great deal of new material.

With experience and promising hopefuls Thompson may look to the future for a highly rated squad.

Netters Tops in Southland

As the 1961 Southern California Champions City's tennis team was one of the most highly regarded outfits in California.

Now two of its finest players, Carl Eltzholtz and Frank Mc-Cabe, are gone. Eltzholtz has entered pro tennis and McCabe has transferred to Cal Western.

Marcos Big Racketman

But Coach Odus Morgan isn't singing the blues. Rather he looks forward to a highly successful season with returning Marcos Carriedo, one of the best rated junior college players in the State and the conference's Athlete of the Year in tennis.

Horsehiders Make Winning A Habit

Coach Ed "Casey" Sanclemente is like another Casey in horsehide circles. He has a habit of producing winners. Last season his crew out-hit, out-fielded, and out-pitched their Metro opponents to cop the title and establish a record for most consecutive wins before succumbing 6-2 to Long Beach.

It was one of those seldom seen but always thought of games, as the Knights, trailing by four runs with two out in the ninth frame, loaded the bases. Tom Yost then slammed one 410 feet into straight away center only to have a Willie Mays type catch pulled on him.

This season Sanclemente forsees a team better than last year. He labels the hitting as respectable and the defense questionable, but with pitch of pro status hurling to capable receivers, the future looks bright.

Of the returners only Steve Simon, a first team selection on the All Conference squad, can't play because of a ligament operation on his leg.

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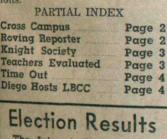
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Registration Begins Day For the representatives the day will begin with a registration and a reception. The conference will end with an afternoon dance.

Six workshops of interest to junior colleges are listed on the day's agenda. They are as follows: student government budget preparation and allocations, promoting and planning student activities (social and cultural), legislative (conference and student government), publicity and public relations (individual schools and associations), orientation, and school law.

Swaner Is Prexy

The president of the conference this year is Bill Swaner of Diego City College, also extended day student council, president.

Persons assisting Bill Swaner in the preparations are Nola Charles, David Bowie, Beverley Watkins, Paul Mackey, Bob Graham, and Joy Parrish,

Travel To Capitol Day journalists will travel to

undertaker, are well portrayed.

California's State Capitol, Sacramento, for the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges Convention March 23, 24, and 25.

Delegates from SDCC are La Quita Baldock, Diana Wilson, MacVeigh, Bill Theroux, Reynolds, and Beverley Watkins from the Fortknightly. Legend delegates are Mollie Solorzano, Dick Stangl, Don Birt, and Rene Copley.

Frat Will Meet

Beta Phi Gamma, the honorary national journalism fraternity, will hold their semi-annual meeting and installation Friday afternoon.

Other activities will include writing and photography contests, round table discussions, workshops, and other related activities.

Banquet Slated

An awards banquet will be held Saturday night. Students and colleges winning the writing contests will receive their awards at this dinner.

San Diego delegates will travel to and from Sacramento via United Airlines.

Director Newman Announces Cast; Macbeth' To Open In Early April Cast for the Drama Lab's progan, Tane Kilray, Nick Gobble, duction of William Shakes-peare's "Macbeth" was announ-Sam Payne, Dick Cole, Hilliard

A DIRECTOR ASSISTS—Director Charles Nelman (center) shows

Gerald Nawrocki (right), who portrays the evil Macbeth, how to

play a scene, as W. H. Goodman (left), playing the good Macbeth,

ced by director Charles New-This next play is scheduled for presentation April 2-7 and

April 12-14 at 8:30 p. m. Capturing main roles are Vicki Grissom as Lady Macbeth and John Farrel as Macduff. Jerry Nawrocki and W. H. Goodman will present a duel char-

acter in the role of the famed Macbeth. Included in the remainder of the cast are Michael Armstrong,

Hall, Michael Patrick, John Tatt, Judy Eades, Sheila Winzenread, and Jo Darlene Richmond.

In the course of literary evolution, "Macbeth" has maintained its place as a literary masterpiece. Shakespeare's tragedy has been successful in depicting the corruption of the times

Instructor Richard Lippke, who has been the set designer for the last two productions of the fall semester, will again combine his artistic talent with that of the students in recreating a

Bob Miles, Bill Baecht, Orville Johnson, Dick Arnold, Jack Mor-Shakespearean theatre. Local And State Contests

San Diego City College hosted the local mill cabinet and carpentry contest during February. The State con-

Held In Carpentry Shop

test will also be held here in April. This year's local contest finished with written tests for

mill cabinets and carpentry, held on Jan. 23 and Jan. 29 respectively. The six top winners of each of these contests went on to the manipulative contest (working with tools) on Feb. 3 for carpentry, and Feb. 17 for mill cabinets.

Final winner of the mill cabinet contest is Harold Nichols, with James Campbell in second

'The Free Press'; **Topic For Friday**

George Healy Jr., president of the American Society of newspaper Editors, will speak in a forum on American Freedoms at Hoover High, Friday, at 7:30

Healy's delivery, "The Free Press and Its Destruction Under Communism," is the fifth speech in a series of seven to be presented by the city schools adult education department.

Last Friday, Walter Craig of Phoenix, and a member of the American Law Institute, who has seen Communist courts in action, gave a speech on that subject entitled, "The Courts and Human Freedoms."

A speech will not be given March 30, marking the first week without an oration since the forum began Feb. 16. The forum will end April 5.

There is no admission charge. Tickets may be picked up in the Activities office on a first come first served basis.

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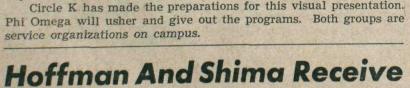
third. Robert Anderson, winner of the carpentry contest, was a longshot contest-wise, since he was a substitute for one of the San Diego finalists who didn't show up. He and Nichols will be San Diego's representatives in the state-wide contest.

Tests in the local and state contest are divided into two parts, the written comprising 40% of the grade, and manipulation the other 60%. The written test for both carpentry and mill cabinet includes questions on mathematics, safety, and general trade knowledge. The carpenters' manipulation test lasted six hours. They were required to install locks, hang doors, fit moulding, lay out stairs, and sharpen tools. The mill cabinet contestants had general trade practice projects.

The state-wide contest will be the last phase of this two-part contest that SDCC will host. It will take place in the carpentry shop April 5 and 6. An awards banquet will be held April 7.

The two state winners will go on to the Western Regional held in Portland, Oregon, in May.

Co-ordinator Ken Gibson said, "Individuals who enter this contest are the top people of the entire trade and their future is wide open to teaching, super-vision, estimating, and contract-



Three films will be shown in Russ Auditorium, Friday at 8 p.m.,

The selected films are "Scotch on the Rocks," "Making a Movie,"

"Scotch on the Rocks" is a British comedy about the people in a

"The Making of a Movie" is a documentary on the making of

"Blacktop" deals with well-known designers of modern furniture

primitive Scotch village in the Highlands who refuse to pay the road

tax. A variety of pernsonality types, including that of a frustrated

"Saint Joan" by Otto Preminger in 1957. It is a brief account not

only of the processes of movie-making but also of Preminger's own

who have turned to experimental films as a creative medium to ex-

press their sense of beauty of form and motion as found in every-

as the fourth in a series of fine film presentations.

methods as an independent producer-director.

\$100 From Bank Of America

Winners of the Bank of America award were announced by Walter Thatcher, director of San Diego City College. The award winners from City College are Alice Hoffman and Hisae Shima. The awards were given in banking and business administration studies, and secretarial and

clerical studies, respectively. The bank gives these awards to people to prepare for business

careers. The winners are nomina board made up of faculty members. The awards are based on scholarships, personality, and participation in school activities or outside employment. Cash awards of \$100. will be given to both women at a ban-

quet held at the Beverly-Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles, March 23. Mrs. Hoffman is the mother of four. She has a grade point average or nearly 4.0 at SDCC and plans to attend the University of California at Los Angeles to work toward her certified public accountant degree. Miss Shima wants to become a

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business education teacher. She plans to continue her studies at San Diego State College after completing her studies at SDCC in June.

Commenting on the award Miss Shima said, "It was a great honor to receive this award."



competing in winners — Left to right are Mrs. Alice Hoffman, Miss Hisae to better high jurisma, and Mrs. Maryette Taylor, presenting the awards.

The Campus bookstore has re-

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Classes Elect New Officers; Plan Prom, Dances, Activities

New officers of the Sophomore Class for the spring semester were approved by the AS Council. Jerry Vadnais is returning as sophomore president.

La Quita Baldock and Carol Hawley are the new vice-president and secretary, respectively. Don Weir has recently been elected

A formality vote for spring semester officers of the Freshman Class was held by president, Stewart Congdon. The new officers are Jean Nickel, vice-president; Donna Schneider, treasurer, and Pat Foy, secretary.

Prom Date Reset

The Sophomore Prom date has been changed to May 19 from May 28 as stated in the college handbook, the Scroll. The Elliot Brothers of Disneyland have been selected to play for this event. The scheduled dance will be held in the Caribbean Room of the El Cortez Hotel. Although the prom is sponsored by the Sophomore Class, it is open to all students.

The Sophomore Class innovation of having college rings has been carried out by the student council. A ring company and final design have not yet been decided upon.

Future Frosh Plans

Plans for future Freshman Class projects are underway. They include the freshman dance, charity project, and class assembly. Three general committees have been set up to carry out these projects. Future plans also include revision of the Freshman class

Attendance Urged

Vadnais urged all students of the Sophomore Class to attend the weekly meetings.

Meetings of the Sophomore Class are held weekly on Mondays at 11:55 a.m. in room A-220. Freshmen Class meetings are held every Monday at noon in room A-216.



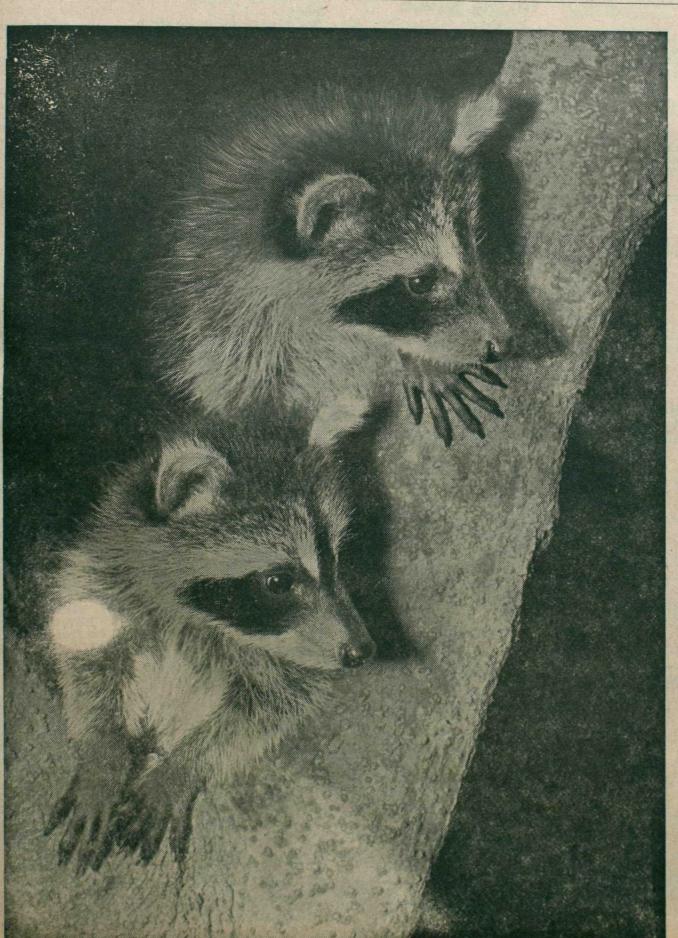
WORKIN' HARD—City College students are pictured polishing brass on the 98-year-old Star of India. Varying jobs were attempted by both sexes; but the men did most of the hard work and the women students spent their time polishing brass and chipping paint.

Student Face Lifting Project Due Again On Museum-Ship

Members and pledges of Sigma Theta Tau, Sigma Rho Alpha, and Phi Omega recently worked renovating the Star of India, an aged iron ship. Next Sunday these groups will return for another work party on this ship turned museum.

Polishing brass, scraping paint, and cleaning rust spots are among the many odd jobs the students do to get the ship in order for its 100th birthday in the fall of 1963. Tentative plans have been made to make this a once-a-month service project.

Captain and Mrs. Kenneth Reynard served a lunch of turkey chow mein for those working on the ship March 4.



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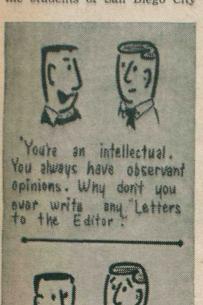
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Paper Holds First Annual Contest; **Gripes And Groans To Be Heard**

"You can't please all of the people all of the time." This certainly becomes apparent when you are trying to write and produce a newspaper, especially a college newspaper. The Fortknightly staff has been trying to produce a balanced journal with things of interest not only for the students of San Diego City



College but also to any outsiders who might accidentally come across a copy.

Fault Found Often

Many SDCC students who often find fault with the Fortknightly, have been overheard on campus as to how improvement can be made on the paper. Numerous comments and criticisms have been made as to how "this and that" should be done.

The staff of the Fortknightly tries to catch all mistakes. It's impossible, as it is impossible to conceive all the ideas for its articles, features, and campus news without the reader's help. This help is lacking.

Gripes and Groans Wanted

To help alleviate this problem, it is up to YOU, the student, to take active interest in your college newspaper, by submitting your "gripes and groans," to the editors. All it takes is a bit of your time, a sheet of paper, and simply stating what you think can, and should be done. The Fortknightly wants to please its readers. And as a reader, you are the best one to complain, judge, and compliment as you see fit.

Journalism is a creative enterprise, but without public opinion there is no way possible for the paper to improve the way you think it should.



By Jonathan Wagner

George Orwell, Down and Out in Paris and London, Avon Books, first pub. Harcourt, Brace Co. (London, 1933)

Most college and university students in America associate George Orwell's name with one or both of his two most popular books, 1984 and Animal Farm. This is un-

fortunate, since these two are neither Orwell's best nor his most important works, and it is doubly unfortunate because both of these are so often misunderstood.

I have chosen to review Down and Out in Paris and London for three reasons: it is one of his best-written books; it is one of his most interesting books; and it is a record of experiences which greatly influenced his life and much of his writing. Down and Out is the record of Orwell's personal experiences while he was, literally, "down and out," a member, in Paris and in London, of that social class which is the lowest part of the 'lower classes.'

When Orwell graduated from Eton, he "drifted" into the British Colonial Service and served as a policeman in the Imperial Police in India. By the time that he had served long enough to be

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allowed leave in England, he was so revolted by the Colonial Service in general, and especially by the Police, that he re-

signed. He felt acute guilt feelings because of the injustices he had seen in India, and, partly out of misfortune and partly out of a desire for atonement, began to live the life of a poor man in Paris. When his savings began to dwindle he lived the life of a very poor man, and when half of his money was stolen he was destitute. His recollections of the few days when he was totally without food include several experiences that must be identical to those of most men who have starved sometime during their lives. In Paris he had made a friend of a White Russian named Boris, who was an unemployed waiter. When Boris got a job in a hotel restaurant he managed to get Orwell a job as a plongeur. The plongeur has the hardest and filthiest job in a restaurant. He works from 14 to 18 hours per day, six days per week, and receives a 'marginal' income (a marginal income is equivalent to poverty with meals provided).

While in France his life was a series of conflicts within, and because of, economic conditions forced upon the poor by the economic 'system.' In England his troubles were caused not so much by economic exploitation but by the legal and social system.

Down and Out is a book which has a message, or rather, many messages, and many of these can be applied to America today. It is a book in which simple, unpleasant facts take the place of invective, and where specific and human ideas take the place of fine phrases and ideology. Read it-it might occupy a niche in your liberal education.

On, Off Campus Respect Lacking

The patio has long been a gathering-place for the whole school. Most of us enjoy sitting there between classes, studying or socializing. However, the patio is now also a gathering-place for litter. If you want to sit there, you will have to fight paper cups, empty lunch bags, sandwich wrappers, etc., etc., ad infinitum.

Pride Important

Just about everyone admits that school pride is important. If it were not, there would be no need for football teams and pep rallies and all of the other things that we have in mind when we say "school spirit." However, no matter how good a school is, if the campus is a mess it is hard for anyone to be proud of the school.

One of the worst things about litter on the campus is not that others have no respect for our school when they visit it, but that it proves that we ourselves have no respect for it.

Out Of Place

The litterbug is a despicable character who is entirely out of place on a college campus. The litterbug's attitude might be a little more understandable in high school. There are always high school students who resent education. They are not in school because they want to be, but because they have to be. But this is not a high school, and there is no student on this campus who has to be here. College education is not compulsory, and if you get it, it is because you yourself want it.

Litterbugs Hurt School

No one who ruins the appearance of his school can really care about his school. No matter how much school pride you have in other ways, if you are a litterbug, you are hurting your school.

Don't forget-your college is what you make it. Many of us take pride in our campus. Before you take your school too lightly, ask yourself: Have you done your part to preserve the appearance of your school?

Every student should add something to the school by his presence. Let's make our pres ence mean something. Let's make school pride mean some-

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CROSS CAMPUS

WITH MIKE BRIGGS

WATCH OUR DUST-Finally, after six years of planning new junior college campus on Kearny Mesa is ready for the struction phase. The new plant will have a capacity for he 3000, with spaces for 1500 cars. The 50,000 volume library, and student center with floor area approaching the size of a grid will be the hub of the sprawling institution. The cafeteria will ize the "scatter system," more efficient than the conventional " in that students can start anywhere along the food display, what they want and pay as they leave the room. The campus s be ready for occupation by the fall semester of 1963.

"TOO MUCH!"—That's what Bonnie Grace said last week reflection of the Western San Diego Pancake Eating Cont Bonnie, who polished off 85 hot cakes, teamed with Vern Man shian, who downed 180, to bring championship honors to Diego City College for the second year in a row. Last year, to Sweaty Studer remember, Lani Howley and Vern Boyce did it with 270 remember, Lani Howley and Vern Boyce did it with 270.

SDCC FASHIONS—While not as stylish as the Paris creation Now Have Shirt the new SDCC sweatshirts have made a like impression. Fourted to the Campus bookstore had dozen were sold the first three days the Bookstore had them on the Campus bookstore had play. Available styles are: boatneck collar and zinner and sinner and stocked a line of play. play. Available styles are: boatneck, collar and zipper, and creently stocked a line of neck. Seven colors: navy blue, brass, white areas neck. Seven colors: navy blue, brass, white, emerald green, cardin biego City College sweatsl red, orchid, and powder blue, are selling in that order of populari Small, medium, and Better than Paris fashions, these you can restyle to mind sweatshirts are available to mind sweatshirts. Better than Paris fashions, these you can restyle to suit yours sized sweatshirts are avail By cutting, tearing, stretching, fading, etc., you might even cream white, navy, powder an original.

LEGAL HASSLE—Jerry Vadnais, sophomore class preside Three styles are offered. I two semsters, was imperched from office last president three styles are offered. for two semsters, was impeached from office last week for "lad of integrity." We must add, however, that the impeachment we a mock affair that took place in the parliamentary procedur-sweatshirts with short sle

FACULTY FACTS—Dr. Michael Moore was "Citizen of the Daneck with a pocket on the sl. February 15 on KDEO . . . Don Stevenson, who until recently wis offered for \$2.95. doing a tremendous job publicizing the college and its constant will be available to the college and its constant will be available to the college and its constant will be available to the college and its constant will be available to the college and the college doing a tremendous job publicizing the college and its activit Sweatshirts will be avail program, has been promoted (?) to the Ed Center . . . Marie Fab from now on if they sell the day switchboard operator is the first to receive the conding to Kay Crick, by the day switchboard operator, is the first to receive the two-forcording to Kay Crick, be "chased" gold cup fashioned of paper mache and gold paint by store manager. department head, Walter Chapman. The honorary award is to passed on each week to one of the faculty or administration, service above or below the clarion call of duty . . . for need recognition." . . . If you've wondered why Dr. Gibson is always calm and composed, it's because he deposits all his troubles in small-necked ceramic bottle which sits on his desk. mull around there for a week and then disappear????!

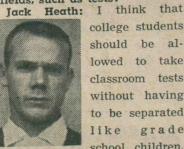
SCURVY CREW-Several of the students who worked on Star of India, really got to the bottom of the ship's maladies. T days after the service project jaunt, they came down with t measles. Fortunately it wasn't scurvy that ailed them, but would have been a lot more realistic that way.

APARTMENTITIS-Many City Collegers find for various reas that apartment sharing is a greater benefit to the life's enrichm than staying at home and "roughing it." For them it is easier pattern their domestic life to fit tightly between academic and so appointments. It would be an understatement to say that unus if not unique incidents thrive under such conditions

Roving Reporter

Question. The library is holding an experiment in student trust. Do you think this should be extended to other

fields, such as tests?



Disqualification Of A Critic

appeared in the Fortknightly which I enjoyed very much: the writer

(Paul Majkut) showed honest, boyish enthusiasm for what he saw.

college students should be allowed to take classroom tests without having to be separated like grade

school children.

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But, he obviously does not

want to be a critic. I suggest sir,

that you put Mr. Majkut to

work writing editorials (and

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good editorials). If he could be

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more coherent, more expressive

and more solid, I think he could

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Daniel S. Silva.

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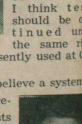
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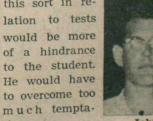
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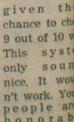
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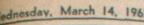




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KNIGHT

BY RENE AND JIM



Plans for the IFSC "Greek Week" are in the making. All Greeks are urged to participate in all the activities. The "Mr. Greek" contest sponsored by Sigma Tau Rho fraternity will run through Greek Week. Among other activities planned is an Olympic Day.

The fraternities and sororities will hold their preferential dinners in the following places: Sigma Tau Rho, Bahia; Alpha Delta, Point Loma Inn; Lambda Phi, Point Loma Inn; Delta Phi Beta, Kings Inn; and Phi Alpha, Islandia.

NOTES OF INTEREST: Lambda Phi held a cookie sale Thursday, March 9, for the extended day students . . . Bonnie Grace, president of Lambda Phi, end Vern Manushian, Alpha Delt pledge, won the pancake eating contest for City College. They hope to win the . Yvonne Paris was made sweetheart of Alpha Delta fraternity, March 3, at the San Diego Rowing Club . have volunteered nine of their members to give blood, says Neil Quinlan, Delt president.

EXTENDED DAY: The new officers for Sigma Rho Alpha, extended day fraternity, are Tom Crosby, president; Bob Graham, vice-president; David Bowie, secretary; Jeep Reid, treasurer; John Jacobs, pledge master; and John Oliver, historian.

The new "execs" for Sigma Theta Tau, extended day sorority are Ann Bovee, president; Gerry Hill, vice-president; Nancy Reid, secretary; Peggy Woods, treasurer; Ellen Erdman and Grace Moore, pledge mistresses.

Sigma Rho Alpha and Sigma Theta Tau will have their preferential dinner March 10, at the Bahia in the Bay Room. EPA Sweetheart for spring '62 is Peggy Woods. Runners-up for the position were Ann Bovee, Joy Parrish, Beverley Watkins, and Diane

Peggy will automatically enter competition for May Queen by way of tradition of the fraternity. Nominations for May Queen will be from April 30 to May 4. The dance and crowning of the Queen will be on May 11. Peggy works as a secretary at "Bell Telephone."

The most current project for Sigma Rho Alpha and Sigma Theta Tau is working on the reconstruction of the Star of India with Phi Omega service sorority.

ROMANTIC TWOSOMES: Chuck Bradey, Sigma Tau Rho, and Judy Larson, Delta Phi Beta, were married Saturday in the Ocean Beach Presbyterian Church. Congratulations and good luck to both. Helen Hryciuck, Delta Phi Beta, and Roger Stufflebeam, Alpha Delt, are pinned.

Knight Baseballer Lippert Makes Most Of 2nd Chance

Last year John Lippert walked into the San Diego City College baseball locker room. He went to the wall and looked at the list. In the minutes that followed he went through the unpleasant experience of finding out he hadn't made the team.

The Knights needed four pitchers and John was the fifth. Three days later it happened. That chance that hundreds of



JOHN LIPPERT . KNIGHTS PITCHER

Presidency Runs In His Blood

Presidency is his line. At least that is the general concensus of the Interest Club Council.

Past Associated Student, Associated Mens Students, and Circle K president Vern Lenox was recently elected ICC president at ICC's Feb. 20 meeting. He has replaced former president Don Dutch who resigned. Lenox will also be a voting member on the AS Council, representing the ICC.

ball players dream of but seldom get. Someone got hurt. That someone was pitching ace Larry Shuck, who hurt his knee while playing basketball. John then joined the squad—and how!

Different Start

After City College breezed to the Metro Conference title with a 13-1 record and had posted a 26-4 season mark, Lippert had compiled a 5-0 record and the lowest earned run average on the squad, 2.23. He then received honorable mention on the allconference squad.

His record was second best on the Knight nine, which went into the first round of the state playoffs. Lippert struck out 98 batters in 76 innings during the

But Lippert begins his season differently now because he is a top candidate for the number one spot on the Knight pitching staff.

Eyes State Colleges

Lippert, who played football, baseball and wrestled in high school, is a biology major and wants to make that field his profession.

His plans for the future are to attend San Jose State College or the University of California at Santa Barbara, where he wants to continue playing baseball.

This winter Lippert played on City College's team which took first in a league made up mostly of pro baseball players and retired ones.

One could say that Lippert's story is of a guy who got a second chance and made something out of it.

SLIDES SHOWN TODAY The German Club will slides today on German room A-111 at 12. Anyone has a German background is interested in German cordially invited to attend showing of slides.

NEW CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Elections in the newly for Chess Club have been held new officers are Daniel veros, president; Jean Le vice-president; Julie Rose retary; and Skip Harned, to

EXCITING PLANS FOR SPANISH CLUB

Spring semester officers ba been elected for the Spi Club. They are Umber Estr president; Luis Telles, viceident; Paquita Cole, secre and Isabel Renteria, treasu

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OFFICERS The French Club has ele officers for the spring semes They are Diane King, preside Phyllis Ortiz, vice-preside Ruth Moench, secretary; Riquette Mizrahi, treasurer.

SERVICE SORORITY'S NEW OFFICERS LISTED

Phi Omega's newly elected ficers for the Spring Seme are Beverley Watkins, presid Bette Donavon, vice preside Karen Pitchford, secret Nancy Gollehon, treasurer.

Pat Rusconi will serve as at-arms; Diana Wilson, pub ty chairman; Helen Ennis, st ice chairman. Anita Petrot is the membership chairmal

DINNER SLATED

Knights Christian Fellow will meet with the San Di State Inter-Varsity Christian lowship for a potluck dinner March 24 from 6 to 10 p. m. T will meet in the senior he room of the First Presbyter Church. Interested students asked to contact Jeanne Thon secretary, for reservations.

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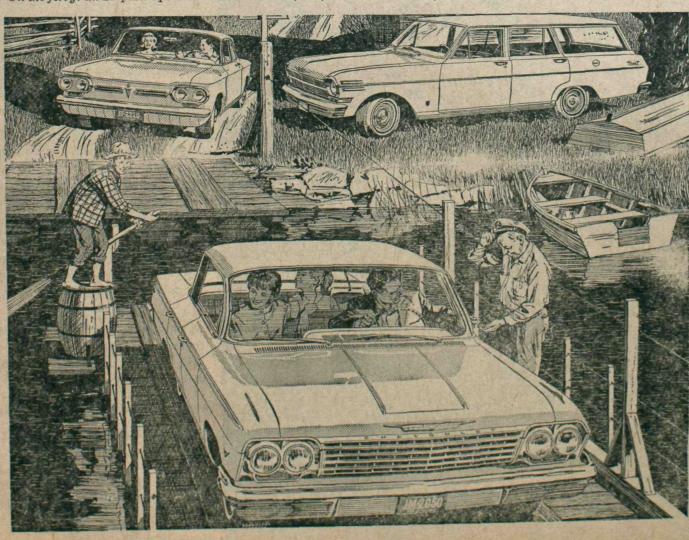
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New Evening Course Starts

Seventy-five sheet metal apprentices representing five San Diego City College extended day classes will meet a joint labormanagement committee in a panel discussion Thursday, March 22, at the business campus. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p. m. in room 208.

Eight committee members and a representative of the California Division of Apprenticeship Standards will answer students', questions, according to Kenneth Gibson, coordinator of trade and technical education for the

Apprentices will submit written questions in advance and may also present oral questions to the committee.

The meeting was requested by the apprentices, striving to gain complete knowledge of trade standards, functions of the joint apprentice committee, and state and school agencies.

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Open To Day and Night Students The class will be open to any person who registers with and is approved by the State of California Department of Employment. Both day students and extended day students may take the course with approval of the Department of Employment. Upon completion of the course job placement will also be handled by the Department of Employ-

The second phase of the program will start next spring. It will be open to service station operators who are planning to become service station mana-

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Colleges

Los Angeles City College is looking for the "tallest man on campus." The purpose of the survey is to make a study on getting up in the world and the advantages of seeing the top of the shelf without trying.

Recently Frank Phillips College in Borger, Texas, had a Plainsmen Day. They elected a Mr. and Miss Plainsmen and a Plainsmen Basketball Queen. Maybe San Diego City College could have a Knights day. At the Texas college everyone wore western clothes. Can you imagine everyone at SDCC wearing a coat of armor?

The AWS at Cerrito College in Norwalk, California, are planning a spring fashion show in

According to an article in Chicago's Northwestern Univerversity, if you live to be 70, your conscious memory will remember 15,000,000,000,000 separate things - from your telephone number to the shape of a water-

Southwestern College in Chula Vista has an enrollment for the spring semester of 1,555.

A student of American River Junior College chess club is reinacting a famous classic chess game originally played in 1873. Each day he makes one move of the game to show how the game was won. The display is in the

Language Classes **Combined Into 1**

Two for the price of one. The Language Department of San Diego City College has introduced a new first and second year course that combines the regular two semester load into one. The courses, currently offered only in Spanish and German, are known as 1AB, for first year, and 2AB for second.

The present Spanish teacher, Bernard Frost, has approved heartily of his new class, because he thinks the long emersion gives the beginning student certain "psychological" advantages. The class meets two hours every day (one class hour, one lab.), for which eight units are offered.

This new language teaching technique will be expanded in the future to include the other languages.



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Teacher, It's Your Turn To Get Graded-By Pupil

BY ALEX PURTEE

You look at the clock, It is not as late as you thought— or would like it to be. Your eyes quickly turn to the professor. He lectures and lectures but you couldn't care less.

Professor, how do you rate? Are you the kind that can make political science interesting? Do your students feel two inches high at the thought of cheating? Are they stimulated by your lectures?

Just what makes a good teacher? What kind of an instructor appeals to the student

A survey at San Diego City College shows that the ideal

INTELLIGENT—He can tell you the number of buttons on General Custer's coat and the size of Abe Lincoln's shoes. He expresses himself well, and the student does not need a dictionary to answer a question. He was an A student in college but won't mention it.

HUMOROUS-His key to avoiding dullness in class is humor. His jokes are fresh, and the shy blonde in the corner of the room need not fret about turning red.

DOWN-TO-EARTH-He has a large vocabulary but seldom if ever resorts to it. He does not have a superior attitude and can explain basic algebra without making you feel stupid, even though he knows it inside and out. He gives you the feeling that he wants to help you learn as quickly and as easily as pos-

WELL-DRESSED-His ties are not Ivy League, and although he

Missing Items In Room A-15

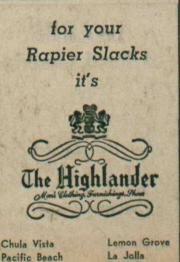
Finders aren't necessarily keepers at San Diego City College. Dozens of items are waiting claim at the main campus lost and found office and business campus book store.

Rings, coats, hats, glasses, shoes, unbrellas, head scarfs, wallets, a brief case, term papers, text books and AS cards are among articles held for claim, according to Nadine Ince, financial secretary.

"You'd think people would want these things," said Mrs. Ince, "but oddly enough most inquiries concern articles which haven't been turned in here."

She urged persons finding lost items to "bring them to the lost and found instead of attempting to locate rightful owners in class rooms."

File cards on articles found are maintained for 30 days. Losers cannot be notified and must inquire in person at A-15 weekdays 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9:30 p.m. Any valuables found may be registered at the office and later redeemed by the finder if ownership is not established within the 30-day



Mission Valley Imperial Beach

might wear the same suit three times in a row, he's neat.

INFORMAL-He's firm but not rigid. He will talk about religion or the Twist and kid the basketball team about the game it lost by 20 points without getting any

EFFICIENT-He gives students plenty of time and notice before a test and gets the results back quickly. He lets the class out early if there is no more to be said in his lecture.

FRIENDLY-He never hesitates to say hello when he sees you in the patio and will chat about the football team or your favorite subject. He'll give you advice when you ask for it.

A GENTLEMAN-He never resorts to vulgarity. He with the girls about their latest boy friends but doesn't embarrass the person who's been tardy three times in one week.

These are the things that make students say, "That teacher's sharp. He's funny but you

The ideal prof is all of these and an important person in society. He's overworked, under-paid and a person you'll remember 20 years from now. Most of all he's scholarly and human, willing to admit when he's





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TIME OUT

By JOHN GREER

It's spring sports time again, and for San Diego City College it means getting out the baseball bat and gloves, tennis rackets, golf clubs, track shoes, and swimming paraphernalia

The baseball team looks as strong as it did last year when it easily toppled 13 Metro Conference opponents and lost to one, to give Coach Ed Sanclemente and his boys the conference championship. Their season record was 26-4 and, believe me, that's hard to beat.

There are rumors that City College's baseballers are rated fourth in the nation for 2-year schools. It could well be. The Knights have the hitting, fielding and pitching to become champions again in the rough and tumble Metro Conference. A tight grip on last season's crown helps, too.

Coach Richard Coxe is smiling these days. Why? His track and field squad is made up of 42 boys, a bit better than last spring when he had only 28.

Coxe said, "If they perform in the way they are capable we should hold our own with any of the conference schools." He was referring to the large number of top-notch freshmen on the squad.

Two big tests are on tap Friday for both the baseball and track teams. The spikers here will be going against Long Beach, the coaches' pick to win the conference, and the baseballers compete in the Metro tournament at Long Beach. I'm not making much money now days, but I would bet the nickel in my pocket

that the Knights win the tourney.

The starter for the first game is not yet known, but Sanclemente can choose from Gary Maloy, Joe Cisterna, John Lippert, Jeri Jeli, Dick Armstrong and Ron Rutherford.

A real battle looms between Knight sprinter Benny Lewis and Long Beach's Tim Russell. Lewis has run :9.7, :21.4 and Russell has :9.6, :20.8 marks to his credit.

Baseballers Bat

For Tourney Title

BY GARY BAYLOR

San Diego City College's base-

ballers, with Coach Ed San-

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Sanclemente hopes to give his pitching staff of six its first real

hard test against the other con-

March 20 the Knights will

travel to play one of the top

four teams in the nation, Loyola

University. They begin defense

against Long Beach March 23,

Host Corsairs

The next day they host the

Corsairs of Santa Monica at

Robb Field in Ocean Beach.

These games start at 3 and 1

The locals have a 4-0 record

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College, scheduled for last Fri-

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Sports

Tennis Coach Odus L. Morgan has a record here at San Diego City College, which is, to put it mildly, fantastic.

In the past 14 years Morgancoached teams have lost only two matches to junior college competition. The Knights' average from 8-10 matches a year.

This year's squad hasn't had a chance to flex its muscles because of rain. Coach Morgan nevertheless feels that he has

one of the top two teams in the state, the other being Santa Monica,

Morgan's team consists of Marcos Carriedo, voted the outstanding player in the conference last year, Lafayette Allen, Nick Saxton, Tommy Hall, Tom Ketchin and Daryl Dale.

Swimmers Lose San Diego's constantly im-

proving swimming squad could-n't stop the aquatic antics of El

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they had but lost 53-23 to host and were swamped 72powerful Valley

Local cavaliers placing in meet were Andy Torvick (diving), Don Martin (bre stroke), Skip McGonigal (200 individual medley) and Ma McGonigal, Don Hutchinson Bill Abbott (400 yd, individ relay).

Next on the agenda is a angle meet with Long I and Bakersfield and Long Be Friday, and a practice meet San Diego High at the Y

Golf Team Powerful Coach Ed Ruffa's golf have been powerful and ex ing to watch.

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READY, SET-That's what Ron Steele will be listening for Friday when Long Beach invades City College on the Knight oval. Holding watch is another ace middle-distance runner, Larry King, as Steele preps for run.

Knight Spikers To Battle Long Beach Here Friday

It's going to be a big one Friday.

That's when San Diego City College's track team faces Long Beach in what Knight coach Dick Coxe calls, "Our toughest home meet."

The trackfest, which opens the Metro Conference sea-

son for city College, begins at 2:30 p.m. in Balboa Stadium.

Even though Coxe rates the Vikings a 15-point favorite over the Knights, he doesn't think they are the strongest squad his spikers will meet this season. He said, "Valley is going to win the league."

Coxe made the statement after seeing the Monarchs easily take first in the East Las Anegles Relays Friday with 40 points. Bakersfield and Long Beach were second with 24 points, East Los Angeles was third (22), El Camino fifth (20) and San Diego sixth with 19.

Graves Sets Mark

The meet's top effort came from Knight Mike Graves, who vaulted 14-5½, breaking the school record of 13-6 set by Watson Dobbs in 1958 and establishing a meet mark. In order, Graves tried to clear 14-8%, 14-10% and 14-9 3/4 but missed.

About Long Beach Coxe said, They have too much depth in the field events for us." Tom Bell and Nathan Mathis have come out out the high jump from basketball but are not in

shape right now. Some of the top Vikes are half-miler Dave Schinnerer (1:55), shotputters Bill Pace and Dennis Wynn (53 ft) and sprinter Tim Russell (:9.6, :20.8).

Hopson First

March 3 City College competed in the Long Beach Relays. Knight Dave Hopson won his division in the javelin with a 166-4 toss and Graves captured the pole vault with a 13-6 effort.

City College also placed other following events: Leonard Kary third in the broad jump, 22-3; team of Bob Huffman, John Console, Carlos Verduzco and Larry King, third in the 2-mile relay; Ed Goodman, Ron Steele, Kary and Hopson, third in the mile relay.

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Ollie Carter of Valley were co-players of the year. Patter 6'4", 200 pounds led all M scorers with 295 points an 21.0 average.

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A week later the Kappa Phi Alphas took the fraternity pionship by spanking the Alpha Deltas, 32-16.

Because of rainy weather most other sports have either cancelled or postponed till a later and dryer date.

This spring Ruffa plans to have a track meet, with defer champions, Alpha Mu Epsilon, still looking strong, plus a s tournament, in which no group seems particularly strong.

He also has a swimming meet planned, with the men Kappa Phi Alpha looking like the best of those participating



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Twistin' Mixer

Twisting their way to victory in the twist contest were Lemmon Williams and Jean Nobles. who received a prize of \$5.00 for their pains.

If approved, "Greek Week" will become the semi-annual project of the IFSC.

CC Hosts Confab Here This Week

Delegates from six junior colleges, including San Diego City College, will convene here Saturday for the Southern California Junior College Extended Day Student Government Conference. Registration begins at 8

The extended day student council will host San Bernardino, Valley, East Los Angeles, Long Beach, Los Angeles City, and Los Angeles Metro colleges. Bill Swaner, the extended day council president, will preside over the meeting.

The day will begin with the registration of delegates. This will be following registration welcoming addresses from Dr. Robert Hamilton, dean of ex-tended day, and Walter Thatcher, SDCC president. The remainder of the conference will be devoted to workshops.



MONEST! IT'S ONLY MY FOURTH—Plateful, that is, Linda Shigreby is shown holding her fourth plate of pancakes, which helped her to win the girl's division of the pancake contest. Onlookers are Jan Lawrence and Chef Clarence Jones. Bob Di Pinto received the trophy for the male championship with his 42 pancakes.

San Diego City College . . .



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Night Polio Clinic Due On Campus

One dollar is a small price to insure polio peace of mind. This is the cost of one polio shot to be offered April 10 and 11 from 6 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. on the main

Persons having no previous shots, two shots more than seven months ago, or three shots as long ago as a year are in need of this immunization, stated Mrs. Connie Fannon, college

All students who wish to attend city college next semester are encouraged to take advantage of this opportunity, as these shots are required in all elementary and secondary schools starting this fall.

Family members and friends of San Diego City College students are also invited to take advantage of this opportunity.

A second clinic is scheduled in May during the same hours. Both polio clinic programs are being sponsored by Circle K and Phi Alpha.

Pfister Takes Brick Contest

John Pfister, an apprentice bricklayer at City College, won a bricklaying contest held March 17, at R. E. Hazard Product Company.

Pfister, a fifth period apprentice here, won after a 2-hour competition against four finalists. Second place was taken by Bill Demo, a third period stu-

A period is six months long. In the contest each entrant created a basic well design with 75 bricks. There were judged on handling of tools, cleanliness of work area, layout, horizontal and vertical continuity, and over-all quality.

The two winners will go to Disneyland April 28 to compete in the state contest.

STUDENT 'INFO' and PARTIAL INDEX

National Library Week, April 8-14, is being sponsored on cam-

pus by Circle K. Tomorrow is the deadline for filing petitions for AS vice president and commissioner of public relations.

Census cards have been mailed to all students under 21 years of age who are enrolled for more than 10 hours per week. These cards must be turned in by Monday or students will be EXCLUD.

DED FROM CLASSES. Easter vacation begins April

16.
"Shipwreck", a dance sponsored by the Freshman Class, has been scheduled for May 4 in Balboa Park Club. Attire is casual dress or shipwreck cos-

Friday is the deadline for filing all 1962-63 budget requests. Six campus delegates attended the CJCSGA conference in Los

Angeles this past weekend. They were Lonnie Hay, Don Weir, Yvonne Paris, Cookie Palmer, Mark Cornell, and DiAnne Hines. Weir, AS treasurer, held a state chairmanship at the con-

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are portrayed by Gerald Nawrocki, left; Bill Goodman, right, respectively. Vicki Gleissmer as Lady Macbeth is pictured right front.

Town And Gown Version Of Classic Opens Thurs.

Macbeth as its second production for the annual Town and Gown presentation. Performances. are on April 5, 6, 7, and 12, 13, and 14, beginning at 8:30 p.m. A special matinee performance will be given on April 14 only, at 6:30 p.m.

The Drama Lab is following last year's Anne of the Thou-

Past Staff Editor Wins Story Award

Susan McLane, past feature page editor, won an honorable mention in the published fea-ture contest at the recent California Journalism Association

Miss McLane's short feature story appeared in the May 10,



knightly. The feature was written on the initiation of a two-year fire science program by Kenneth Fawcett, Trade and technical coordinator. It in-

the Fort-

McLane cluded the catch-line "CC's Faw-Turns Firemen's Water

The ribbon, which was presented at the closing awards banquet, was accepted by Judy MacVeigh, present feature page

Besides Miss MacVeigh, eight other campus journalists attended this joint Journalism Association of Junior College and the California Intercollegiate Press Association conference at Sacramento over the March 23-24 weekend. Staff members from both the Legend and the Fortknightly who attended the conference were Beverley Watkins, La Quita Baldock, Don Traxler, Ozzie Reynolds, Dick Stangle, Mollie Solorzano, Don Birt, and Rene Copley. Advisers for the conference trip were Miss Ada Leeke and Burl Hogins, representing the Fortknightly and the Legend respectively.

Activities included writing contests, workshops, round-tables, and a trip to the state capitol grounds.

The Drama Lab has chosen sand Days, with its doubleedged version of Shakespeare's classic study of a man's overflowing ambition that only leads to the corruption of his own be-

Under the direction of Charles Newman Jr., Macbeth will be represented by two different individuals, portraying the "good" and "evil" side of Macbeth. Wilfred Goodman, a North Park businessman, presents the "good" Macbeth who is virtuous, wise, and valorous. Gerald Nawrocki, a second semester student at SDCC, completes the characterization of Macbeth as the amoral, ambitious-driven, ruthless man who refuses to give up his pursuit of power, no matter what the cost. Complimenting the duality of Macbeth will be Vicki Gleissner, a Grossmont resident, as Lady Macbeth. Other principal characters cast

from townspeople are Baron Sutowski, San Diego Coun erty and Salvage Coordinator, as Banquo; Betty Boni, a fifth grade teacher, portraying Lady McDuff; and Elton Ellis, who will be seen as Duncan.

Forum Slates Dr. Will Rust

Dr. William Rust, California Western University president, will be one of three speakers tomorrow night in the final session of the Freedom Forum at Hoovr High's auditorium begin-

ning at 7:30 p.m.
There is no admission charge. Tickets for the lecture may be

picked up in room A-1.

Dr. Rust, one of the city's best known speakers, will speak on "Religion and Its Loss Under Communism." Others scheduled to speak on the same subject are Rabbi Monroe Levens, of the Tifereth Israel Synagogue, and Right Reverend Monsignor John Storm, a representative of the Catholic faith.

The program marks the seventh lecture in a weekly series presented by the city's adult education department. The forums began Feb. 16.

The last lecture was March 30 when Richard Wagner spoke on free economy and its fate under Communism.

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on March 28 the group heard d Stream Music," a modern z quartet which is a comation of classical music and

two temporary officers electfor the club are John Letger, chairman; and Carol el, secretary. The sponsors are seph Labonville and Mrs. Vir-nia Yarman.

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s a twister! CLUB HEARS TOM DOOLEY ON TAPE

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OUNG DEMOCRATS IN RALLY Young Democrats of SDCC paripated in a rally March 24 for vernor Brown and other discandidates in connection th the California Federation Young Democrats. Another lly was held for Governor wn the following day on lairmont Square in front of De

lco's Market. Officers of the SDCC Young mocrats are Jim Blakely, esident; Lee Price and Bob assidy, vice-presidents; Susan sweat shirrelease, secretary, and Ed Barr. treasurer

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SPANISH CLUB HEARS GUITAR TRIO

Today a guitar trio will treat he Spanish Club to Mexican nusic, Vera Cruz style. The rio will be dancing while they re playing.

Another meeting is scheduled or "cha cha cha" lessons given Juan Bustamente.



Iran Student Comments U.S. Schools Too Easy

The freedom that a student has in expressing himself is what Bijan Shakiba, 23, an accounting student here from Iran, likes about schools in America, but that's about all.

Bijan is one of hundreds of foreign students attending school in the United States. He likes America but has only a



BIJAN SHAKIBA . . . Foreign Student

Fraternity Solicits

Jobs For Students

Lambda fraternity will call on

San Diego businesses tomorrow,

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dents and delivering Placement

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Lambda Sigma Lambda will

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Members of Lambda Sigma

few favorable words about its education system.

Talking about the system, he said, "They give too much freedom to the student. He has too much choice." Bijan has also attended Midway Adult High School.

With a slow, thick accent, Shakiba added that when students go to college here they have a difficult time with studies and often do not make their

Schools Crowded

The reason people from Iran come to America for an education is that back there the schools are crowded. High school, which takes six years to complete, is attended by 90 per cent of the people and 80 per cent go to college.

A recent law in Iran has made it compulsory for everyone to go to high school. Shakila graduated from high school at 18. But the sad part about Iran's education, he stated, is that people are not able to put their learning to use. "Everything is under control of the government."

Teachers Understand

Sporting a gray cardigan sweater with a blue shirt and slacks, Bijan looked disgruntled when describing America's school system. Schools are easy here he stated. In English he is a B student.

He said, grasping for the right words and telling about teach-"Most teachers are very good. There are a few don't help improve students."

Bijan looked as though he didn't have a care in the world during the interview. Heavy set and 5'6", Bijan thought for a minute before answering what he liked about City College. He said that teachers help foreign students and understand their problems with the language.



PLANNING TRIO-Pictured at work on plans for the all-school "May Sing" are, left to right, Robert Maxwell, Betty Weiss, and

Chorus Plans 'May Sing'; Participation Open To All

Deadline for filing applications for the first all-school "May Sing," sponsored by the City College chorus, is tomorrow.

All Organizations Invited Max Jenkins, chorus president and general sing manager, said, "All campus organizations are invited to work up a musical number, and join in the competition." Applications should be turned in to Jenkins, Director James Galas, or the chorus box in A-1.

The sing will be held in the upper patio May 29 during the act-

Teachers To Judge

Music teachers from various high schools and colleges will serve as judges. Trophies and plaques will be awarded according to the

"The all-school 'May Sing' is being presented purely as an experiment," commented Jenkins. "Our biggest problem is the time limit. If people show interest and actively support it, we'll make the sing an annual affair, working for more time, and possibly an evening performance."



KNIGHT

BY RENE AND JIM



Congratulations to Rod Blanchard and the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council on a well-planned and interesting "Greek Week."

"Something for everyone" seemed to be the general theme from chocolate donuts to twisting. The track events stimulated good clean "rivalry" and fun and sport for all. I am sure that I speak for all the Greeks when I say that it was an interesting, amusing, and worthwhile week.

Lambda Phi sorority, Sigma Tau Rho, and Kappa Phi Alpha fraternities will be promoting sales for "West Side Story" to be shown on April 10 at the Capri Theatre.

The Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council code of conduct, which was talked about at IFSC meeting, will be strictly enforced this semester. Cooperation of all Greeks is asked. To function properly, the IFSC needs your help and support.

Fraternity Sweethearts were elected last week as follows: Sigma Tau Rho, Phi Alpha's Cookie Palmer; Alpha Delta, Phi Alpha's Yvonne Paris, and Kappa Phi Alpha, Lambda Phi's Toni Bartch.

Sigma Tau Rho pledge, Ron Shinn, and Delta Phi Beta's active. Bernie Koproski, announced their forth-coming engagement. Other romantic notes of interest are Jack Prengle, Alpha Delta, and Phi Alpha pledge, Barbara Wicklien, who are pinned.

On April 10 and 11, Phi Alpha and Circle K will sponsor a polio

Alpha Delts' joint with Lambda Phi and Phi Alpha sororities was held at the House of Hospitality, March 16. The after-party given by Sigma Tau Rho for Phi Alpha, Lambda Phi, and Delta Phi Beta sororities was held at the Bahia on March 11. Music was supplied by the Rhythmaires.



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Bonds For United Nations A Vote For Communism?

Two weeks ago Norway and Finland made the headlines. They were the first nations to buy bonds from the United Nations in its current fund-raising campaign. This campaign comes at a time when people are sharply divided as to whether the UN deserves to be supported at all. This is a very important question, and the time has come for us to make a decision.

UN Opposition Takes Two Forms

It seems that opposition to the UN takes two forms-first, opposition to the idea of an international organization such as this, and second, opposition not to the idea, but to the organization itself.

Members of the first opposition group have always been around. Such opposition was given to the League of Nations in its day, as it is now to the UN. Then, as now, an advocate of any international peace organization was apt to be called a "one-worlder," which seems to be almost as bad as being called a Communist.

Opponents Do Not Condemn

The other opponents of the UN do not condemn it outright because it is an international organization, but criticize its actions in the present crises. To these people, the UN has become a "soundingboard" for Communism. Many of its opponents claim that the UN has become a tool in the hands of the enemy. Some claim that the UN is supporting the Communists in the Congo, that the UN soldiers are fighting on the wrong side.

One-Worlder Smells Of Left

It is not difficult to answer the first group. It seems unfortunate something which smells of the dangerous left. If this were not so, something which smells of the dangerous left. IIf this were not so, it seems that to be a one-worlder would be a very commendable

The accusations of the second group are more difficult to answer. It is possible that the UN is on the wrong side in the Congo. It is also possible that the UN has become a tool of the Communists, or of the Neutral bloc. If these accusations are true, then the UN is not accurately representing the peoples of the world, and something should be done about it immediately.

UN Is "Sounding Board"

There is no doubt at all that the UN is a "sounding-board" for Communism. But it is also a "sounding-board" for Capitalism, and we should not be afraid to have the two systems compared.

It is obvious that the West no longer has absolute control of the UN. But neither does the Communist bloc have absolute control. What we must do is make sure that we are accurately represented in the UN. If other nations do the same, the UN will be what it was intended to be: an expression of the will of all of the nations of the world, operating in unison and cooperation.

Our world is trying to grow up and act responsibly. If it does not, it will annihilate itself. That is why the UN was founded. Whether we like it or not, it is still our best hope.

Just Good Fun?

Prestige Not Holding Own As Balloons Fly AT SDCC

Again San Diego City College students have lost the right to be classified as adults. Not all, but enough that the school's reputation has been damaged.

On Thursday last students in the patio found themselves in the center of a barrage of water balloons. Unfortunately, the aim

of the students throwing these non-lethel but nevertheless dangerous missiles was far from the best. Innocent individuals found themselves, their books, and their lunches

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water-logged to one degree or another.

This unscheduled activity of an otherwise fruitful and enjoyful Greek week is an orphan. The administration disclaims it. The IFSC condemns it. Certainly the innocents that were soaked to the skin didn't support it.

Yet it was too well organized to make any claim of spontaniety. Balloons were hidden in trash barrels and jackets. Waves of attack were worked out with a precision that contradicts their childish origins.

The original attacks were soon spent, and these warriors, flushed from the heat of the battle, began looking for new targets. Now the students in the patio weren't hit because they were in the line of fire but because they became the deliberate targets of a total war.

Books were damaged and in some cases ruined. In several instances class notes were made illegible, not to mention the dampened spirits.

The fraternities did not sponsor it, but too many Greek letter pins reappeared after the battle was over to remove blame completely from these groups.

More and more we are earning our title of "high school with cigarettes."

Loss Of QUALITY Through Quantity

ALEX PURTEE

I had the privilege of interviewing a foreign student from Iran, who is attending City College. It was a first for me, and something I'll not forget.

The student, Bijan Shakiba, 23, is typical of many foreign students: reserved, well-mannered, scholarly, serious, warm in personality and willing to cooperate. What he had to say made an impression on me.

Schools Too Lax

In capsule form, he said that our schools are too lax and that students have too much freedom. I could not even begin to argue this point with him, especially after seeing a balloonthrowing session in the patio last Thursday which nearly the whole school saw and enjoyed. All I could say to Bijan was that I agreed with him.

Granted, our schools are a fun house for thousands of students, but are they as inferior as foreigners say? I don't think so. America still has the highest standard of living of any country in the world. From astronaut John Glenn's flight last month to the stove that cooked your coffee this morning, both are products of a "lax" education system.

We're An Educated Country

Nearly everyone goes to school and everyone that wants to can. We are an educated country, and what this has provided for us makes me use the words "poor system" in their weakest sense. Turning out few highly intelligent individuals is not our specialty; we turn out the most intelligent country in the world.

Our education system has been good in the past, but will it do in the future of this com-plex world? Are we advancing slower than we did 20 years ago? Are other countries catching up? These questions only the future can answer.

What must be understood is that if our education system is as bad as others say it is, we will not know it until its pitfalls have done their damage.

Second Place America

What is inevitable if we are falling behind a great deal is that America will find herself in second place. With men like Nikita Krushchev around second place is not good enough. I sincerely hope America is not sleeping. If she is she will suffer as America never has.

West Side Story has been

called a modern version of

Romeo and Juliet. In many ways

this is a good comparison. The

Romeo in the movie is an Ameri-

can youth named Tony, and his

Juliet is a Puerto Rican girl

In the original Romeo and

Juliet the pair belonged to rival

families. When the scene is

shifted to New York the rivalry

takes place between a Puerto

Rican gang and an American

one. Trouble starts when Tony

and Maria first meet. They are

fated to be lovers, and their love

nominated for eleven Academy

awards, including nearly all of

the technical awards and the

prizes for best supporting actor

and actress. The directors, Rob-

ert Wise and Jerome Robbins,

have also been nominated.

West Side Story has been

is doomed to end in tragedy.

named Maria.

CROSS CAMPUS

LA QUITA BALDOCK

CAMPUS HISTORICAL FACT—History doesn't always repeat self; sometimes it multiplies. This was the case when Dr. Log Ganaway asked 17A student, Tom Lutes, to name all 50 states. Lampus. said he couldn't do this, which caused Dr. Ganaway to observe had been able to do so when he was a college freshman. To ore literature and shar freshman Lutes quipped "Put veril college freshman. To ore literallectual level. freshman Lutes quipped, "But you only had to know 13."

COULD YOU DO IT?—Tell a Falco sparverius deserticola to On March 28 the grouphrynosoma cornutum that is 2 City and Music," a a Phrynosoma cornutum, that is? Six campus zoology studes and Stream Music, can. They recently spent a weekend with 87 other students to California colleges and universities on a desert field trip, compl with campfire lecture sessions. Those in attendance along we two temporary officer their instructor, Dr. Walter Moffitt, were Bill Barsz, Martin Complete the club are Joton, Don Jourdan, Ron Perry, Bob Olivas, and Don Waterhouse, Inger, chairman; and COLUMNIST TO COLUMNIST — CONGRATS!—"Knight Societe, secretary. The spon

writer Jim Williams, Sigma Tau Rho, announced Friday his pinnoseph Laborville and M of Sheila Forrest, Delta Phi Beta. But would you believe the romatinia Yarman. setting? The bus stop at the corner of 5th and Broadway. Anym It is noted that facult my and many other congratulations to both of You my and many other congratulations to both of you.

ANONYMOUSLY YOURS or the CASE OF THE REAPPEARD the activities of the Case of a garden is perfect for a FLOWERS—"Some say the setting of a garden is perfect for floettres Coterie. ers. But we feel differently about where we put ours." This quiMADRIGAL SINGING explains in essence what two anonymous humans are doing. Fi flowers and a poetical note appear each morning on Jan La "Singing Troubadors o rence's desk. Jan, a secretary in the activities office, has not be madrigal singing groups across the madrigal singing groups. able to solve the mystery and asks the help of all student sleub open only to acco

GOODBYE IS NOT ENOUGH — Also to Jan, who left ampus. Their purpose job at the end of last month for private reasons, goes my singlete better school part thanks as well as that of my fellow students for all the cheer, or roughout the San Dictions help and a state of my fellow students for all the cheer, or roughout the San Dictions help and a state of my fellow students for all the cheer, or roughout the San Dictions help and the state of the same st teous help, and personal attention she has given us. Best wis The select group will always

LADIES' DAY IS HERE-"Singing in the rain" or rather sur ing in it is just as enjoyable according to amateur surfers Caresident of the group Hawley and Jan Luck, who have already been surfing in antiveros dripping California sunshine. This brings to mind that althou many campus male students have come to the attention of thall-SCHOOL TOURN peers as surfers, it is now known that there are females of the Chess Club is in species even though they appear in a lower percentage.

I'M SMOKY—From Coach Odus Morgan's typing class comes thool chess tournamen comment that the English language hasn't caught up with our m ern civilization in some matters. For instance when you need i you say "I'm hungry"; likewise water, "I'm thirsty." But when need a cigarette, what-da-ya-say?

HAVE YOU GOT A BIG HEAD?-You no longer have to conceited to have one, just be fashionable. Freshman Toni Bartether persons interes AS recording secretary, is sporting a light blonde high-styled v over her own womanly locks. She received the fashioned hig tournaments amor piece from a local beauty shop for her modeling services. Ters. The Chess Club is wig, made of human hair, can be washed, set, and even bad students and facul combed like any other campus coed's.

TWISTIN' USA—It's a bird, it's a plane, NO! It's a twister! CLUB HEARS TOM D eral twisters in fact, including the airline hostess were twisting the way to the recent CIPA-JAJC conference at the 13,000-foot le But even after this warming activity, no one stepped out for a dree late Dr. Tom Doole

Roving Reporter

What do you think of San Diego City College's sweat Judi Brasche: San Diego City



really nice looking. I particularly like the different styles and colors that can be worn with almost

College sweat

anything. Judi Wesley Ciesielike: SDCC sweat

By Donald Traxler

It seems a shame that with

such an array of nominations

one of them did not go to Nata-

lie Wood, who played the female

lead. Those of us who saw her

in Rebel Without a Cause have

never doubted that Natalie is

not only a star, but an actress.

In West Side Story she has

Rita Moreno and George Cha-

There is so much that is

wonderful about West Side Story

that adverse criticism is little

short of quibbling. The acting

is excellent, the photography

fantastic, and the music ("To-night," "Maria," etc.) unforget-

Better motion pictures may

have been made, and better ones

will be made, but West Side

Story will not be forgotten for a

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long, long time.

show the people in San Diego that you are proud to be associated with the city school

system.



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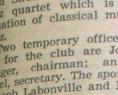
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Wednesday, April 11, g on "People Who A so Good." All interes ents are invited to oom A-109 at 11.50 to

OUNG DEMOCRATS IN Young Democrats of S ipated in a rally Mar vernor Brown and ot ct candidates in co ith the California Fe Young Democrats. lly was held for own the following airmont Square in fro

Officers of the SDCC Wesley emocrats are Jim Charles Kowe: I think resident; Lee Price some of assidy, vice-presidents sweat shirelease, secretary, and are very er, treasurer.

and practi SPANISH CLUB HE there and Today a guitar trio we few that de Spanish Club to stitute no dusic, Vera Cruz sty ing else to will be dancing when the playing GUITAR TRIO Howev ing else re playing.
Another meeting is so resore.

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than his previous March 9 best.

The national junior colloge re-

ing for the second meet this sea-

son, cleared 6'-4" to capture the

The Knights scored heavily in

the 120-yard high hurdles, 220-

yard low hurdles and broad

every place. Kary won the lows,

with Preston Davis and Floyd

Richardson behind in that or-

der. In the highs Kary was first

Kary Stars

ond and third in the broad jump

won by Ed Goodman, who spanned 22-4. Goodman's best

jump, however, was against

Santa Monica where he leaped

The Santa Monica meet saw

Kary triple. He went 23-34 in the

broad jump and sped the hurd-les in :15.2 and :23.8.

sweep despite the lopsided score,

and that was in the century

where Benny Lewis reeled off

a :09.7, best of his career. He

was followed by Mike Kellough

San Diego runs in the South-

ern California Junior College Re-

lays April 19 at Cerritos Junior

and Alan Duke.

City College scored only one

Bob Vezza and Kary were sec-

ahead of Lewis and Davis.

where they were took

Tom Bell, who was high jump-

cord is 14-81/4

Huskies To Run Here Friday

East Los Angeles runs against San Diego in Balboa Stadium Friday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the Knights' third home meet of the Metro Conference season.

City College will be at full strength except for distance and middle distance runner Larry King, who is ineligible. A grade check will be taken before the El Camino meet, which is April 13, to determine whether King is eligible or not.

Half-miler Alex Purtee has dropped off the squad on the doctor's orders that he is not to run any more this year because of a bad leg.

Friday San Diego whipped Santa Monica here, 70½-50½, giving the Knights a 2-1 conference record to tie with Bakersfield and Long Beach. A full Metro schedule was run yesterday as San Diego opposed Harbor College, there.

March 23, Bakersfield gave City College a 63-59 loss at Santa Monica, while Long Beach downed the Corsairs.

Cloes Doubles

March 16 against favored Long Beach, Don Cloes set a school record in the 2-mile with a 9:54.1 after winning the mile in 4:30.8. Teammate King ran second in the 2-mile and also went under the old mark of 10:13 set by Tony Sucec in 1958. Mike Graves bettered his

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school record in the pole vault, going 14-6, one half inch better



ACE-That's Don Cloes ,freshman distance runner, who broke Knight 2 - mile record against Long Beach in City College's Metro Conference victory. Cloes also won the mile that day with 4:30.8, and ran 9:54.1 in specialty.

FLYING HIGH"

in my new Weskins.

Women just orbit

around me. It makes

me feel so worldly.

Thank those lucky

stars and A-1 Weskins,

At your favorite campus shop

So. Bay Plaza

National City

of course. Hold it girls,

I need some space.

College, then faces conference leader Valley April 27, there. Valley boasts a 4-0 record. **Local Netters**

Play Fullerton Odus Morgan stated earlier this semester, "I feel that we have one of the two outstanding teams in the state this year, the other being Santa Monica City College.'

Dump Orange

Up until March 20, Morgan's prediction was an untested one. Because of bad weather conditions, the Knights' first four meets had been cancelled. On that day the Locals smashed Orange Coast Junior College by a runaway 7-0 score, thus giving Morgan's words something to stand on,

The team's next match will be against a highly-rated group of stars from Fullerton Junior College here Friday, April 6.
The Racketmen do have an

outstanding squad. They are led by Marcos Carriedo and Lafayette Allen.

Champ Two-Times

Carriedo, a two-times National Public Parks Junior Champion, is at present Ojai Singles King and a past winner of the Conference and Southern California Singles titles. (Marcos was also voted the outstanding player in the Conference for 1961.

Allen, on the other hand, is number seven player in the American Amateur National Association ranking and also the winner of the recent March of Dimes tournament.

The other four men who have been helping Morgan's cause are Nick Saxton, former Eastern Grass Court Junior Champion, Tommy Hall, Tom Ketchen, and Daryl Dale.

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Strike Two On contestants City College '9' Vie For Title

Let me tell you something about pre-season picks.

First, don't ever use them as a source for betting. Better extended day campuses, ore them. Just a month are the Motor Court betting. ignore them. Just a month ago the Metro Conference track coac Beach and Valley. The Vikings are supposed to be champions as the 1962 May Queen. Valley second. Already the predictions are off because Contestants were originally knocked off Long Beach, 66 3/5-55 2/5.

Bakersfield was supposed to have little material, yet it down one of the best junior college hurdlers in the country and the best May Queen Ball, to be held prepster last season. Valley is everyone's pick ed San Diego, 63-59, without ace Renegade hurdler Bill Macket prepster last season. Valley is everyone's pick now.

I'm sure the baseball players realize that the New York Yank isn't the only club that can beat them. The Knights have lost the games in 14 starts, and two of them were conference tilts. L Beach did it, 5-1, and so did Bakersfield, 1-0. The other loss was Ed Sanclemente merely experimented with his players to find introduction of candidates how strong the team was East Los Angeles, 9-6, in the conference tournament where co how strong the team was.

According to Sanclemente, a squad with an 11-3 record at the extended day mixer, to the championship. That means San Diore has 11-3 record at the extended might in the win the championship. That means San Diego has two strikes are held tomorrow hight mun one to go. "We're still very much in contention," said Sanclemen pper patio. The mixer will run about the Knights' race for the title. Long Beach is "the team of 9:30 to 11 p.m. Providing about the Knights' race for the title. beat," he added.

Saturday's 1-0 loss to Bakersfield was the first time in 121 gar that City College was shut out. The Marines did it April 21, 1958 the same score

Talk about desire, Carlos Verduzco has it. Friday in the San To determine a theme for the Monica meet Verduzco ran the half-mile, mile and 2-mile. Not ay Queen Ball, the extended bad workout. Most people weighter the bad workout. Most people watching the meet got tired just course ing the laps in the 2-mile.

Four boys on the track squad are 1961 graduates of El Ca High and two of them hold records here. Mike Graves with his 14 an Diego City College effort in the pole vault holds one mark and Don Cloes the other 9:54.1 2-mile. Bob Huffman and Larry King are the other two Braves and both run the distance and middle distance races.

Vikes, Gades Top SDC

Either Gary Maloy or John Lippert, both righthande will start Friday at 2:30 p.m. against East Los Angeles C College at Beeson Field where the Knights will try bl. XIV their third Metro Conference win.

The Knights are 2-2 in conference play now and Young And Ly Harbor College there Satplay Harbor College there Sat-

urday starting at 1 p.m.

Maloy injured his ankle and is a doubtful starter, said coach Ed Sanclemente. If he's not okay by this weekend he will be ready next week, he added. Maloy is 2-0 in the conference and 4-0 overall.

Lippert is 0-2 in conference play and 4-2 overall.

Dolphin Homers The Knights, Friday beat Los

Angeles Valley, 11-3, behind the 10-hit pitching of Maloy.

Maloy helped his cause with a perfect day at the plate by getting two singles and a triple. Mike Dolphin added to the scoring with a grand slam homer in the third frame to run his RBI total for the year to 12. Wayne Hay started the scoring in the second with one of the longest drives ever hit in the Monarch park, over 400 feet.

Track Finals Set

Today In Murals

Kappa Phi Alpha and Alpha

Mu Epsilon fraternities, which made the best showing last week, in the intramural track and field meet, go for the championship today at 12 p.m. on the Balboa Stadium track.

No points have been decided, but K Phi A and AME are close in the running for first. Sororities are scheduled to go today

Last week Kappa Joe Cisterna beat Epsilon Adam Cato in the 50-yard dash to highlight the meet and AME ran away with the 440-yard relay made up of Adam Cato, C. D. Lowery, Don Scott and Theo McCullough, Cisterna's time was .05.9.

In the 100-yard shuttle relay, Kappa Phi Alpha easily won. Other winners were shot put Steve Kogness and broad jump Ashley Bishop.

Larry Gustafson and Bob Parsely placed 1st and 2nd respectively as Sigma Tau Rho Fraternity swept the intramural handball tournament, last Friday

Knights Blanked The next day the team travel ed to Bakersfield and lost

heart-breaker to the Renega

Lippert, pitched one of

The San Diegans had men base every inning but could put the seven hits they got gether to drive in the tying Bakersfield captured six safe off Lippert, the big one con in the seventh inning when ry Craven tripled home Hall with the lone tally.

The Knights on the se now stand at 11-3.

Swimmers Prep: Golfers Host El

They say practice makes fect, and Coach Thomps charges are bent on perfec In the past weeks they he been preping for the Me Swim Tourney at Bakersfir April 12 and 13.

Against teams in the Con ence the Knights have slightly water - logged, lo every meet. They were an it eprienced squad compe against teams that regul meet and beat top unive

The competition in the Me gathering is rough, and Diego will need to rely on practice-yielding perfection make a good showing.

On Friday the local battle the East LA Huskies the Torrey Pines course.

Coach Ed Ruffa's irons have high expectations of inshing tops on the ladder Conference standing this ye Recently they beat Santa M ica as Frank Merbar cracked Recently they beat San Recently we would like the student on the tough Mission Valor the up-and-coming service property by five strokes, finish the student sand or more support,"

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Ext. Day May Queen Election Due Next Week

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"Theme" Contest Held day in the San To determine a theme for the and 2-mile. Not ay Queen Ball, the extended tired just county council is sponsoring a ame the Theme" contest.



MAY QUEEN CANDIDATES - Shown above are 18 of the 36 candidates for extended day May Queen. Announcement of the time and place of the picture was made at the second meeting of the May Queen candidates held March 9. Those present were, left to right, in the back row: Norah Jones, Charlotte Griffith, Cora Graham,

Paula Remington, Peggy Starcevich, Diane Young, Judi Harden, Carol Dignam, Camille De Muro, Linda Kauble, and Mary Ruth Huddleston. Seated in the front row are Esther Crivello. Sonia Ochoco, Darla Macoubrie, Jacqulyn Stevenson, Kay Tishe, an unidentified girl, and Kathie Anderson.

Dance Theme Contest Held

Deadline for individual entries is Friday. Entries may be sub-mitted to the Activities Office in A-1, or to the extended day secretaries in the Administration building. The winner of the contest will be presented with

Candidates Listed Declared candidates are Linda Kauble, Anita Kilgore, Barbara Moore, Darla McCoubrie, Wanda Neely, Sonia Ochoco, Dine Purgson, Susan Riberdy, Beverly Seeley, Peggy Starcevich, Jacquelyn Steveson, Katherin Tighe, Juliet Vega, Peggy Woods, Dorothy Branham, Raula Remington, Francys Baker, Kathie Anderson, Camille De Muro, Diane Young, Margaret Jones, Joan Reilly, Claudia Juston, Carol Bates, Brigitte Baumann, Linda Canon, Esther Crivelly, Carol Dignam, Cora Graham, Judy Gray, Charlotte Grippth, Jeannette Hadaway, Judy Harden, Barbara Johnson, Norah Jones, Mary Huddleston, and Pat Medeiron.

Beverley Watkins, extended day commissioner of elections amendments, said, "We, (the extended tended day council) urge all evening students to support the candidate of their choice by coming out and voting."

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"For The News, The Story, The Reader"

San Diego, California, Wednesday, April 25, 1962

Young And Damned' On Film Program by the team tra With 'Glory of Goya' Documentary Fri.

The Young and the Damned," hich is a realistic drama filmin Mexico City, will be shown heat, only to hiday night in Russ Auditor-phomore pitch at 8 p.m. There also will hionnet come an afternoon showing at 2:45

m. in room A-101. This is the fifth in a series of

fine films being presented free of charge by the Associated Students of San Diego City College to students and the community-at-large.

"The Young and the Damned" is a savage drama of juvenile delinquency in the outskirts of

weeks they harro PRACTICING—Unidentified students are shown getting in at Bakerst hope for the Freshman sponsored dance, "Shipwreck," scheduled May 4 at the Balboa Park Club.

Students Go 'Way Overboard' Scheduled Frosh 'Shipwreck'

The Freshman Class is sponsoring a "Shipwreck" dance May 4, tition in the Me the House of Hospitality from 9 p.m. to midnight. Bids are \$1, rough, and and the music will be provided by the "Kingsmen," a local instruneed to rely of ental rock 'n roll group.

Dress for the evening will be in connection with the theme "Ship-

the local golfreck," or casual dress. the local government of Casual Greek organizations are helping with the local Huskies and Lambda Phi and other Greek organizations are helping with the local government. Ruffa's iron esters. Gordon Roberts is in charge of the bids, Judy Harden and

expectations of fat Foy are responsible for the dance publicity. on the ladder. The purpose of this dance is to give the student body a time of on the ladd. The purpose of this dance is to give the student body a time of tanding this yeun and leisure. "We want the students to have a good time now, y beat Santa of the property of the student body to give a little of Merbar cracked one for the up-and-coming service project, 'Operation Handclasp,' Mission Valuation of the property of the purpose of this dance is to give the student body a time of the purpose of this dance is to give the student body a time of the purpose of this dance is to give the student body a time of the purpose of this dance is to give the student body a time of the purpose of this dance is to give the student body a time of the purpose of this dance is to give the student body a time of the purpose of this dance is to give the student body a time of the purpose of this dance is to give the students to have a good time now, the purpose of this dance is to give the students to have a good time now, the purpose of this dance is to give the student body to give a little of the purpose of this dance is to give the student body to give a little of the purpose of this dance is to give the student body to give a little of the purpose of the purpose of the purpose of the students to give the students to give the students to give the student body to give a little of the purpose of the

Mexico City where adolescent gangs fight each other out of hate, fear, lawlessness and hun-

This penetrating treatment of desperate, poverty - haunted youth was directed by Luis

Also on the program is "The Glory of Goya," a documentary on the famous Spanish painter Francisco Goya and the era in which he lived. Outstanding in in the film is the recreation of a bull fight through the rapid editing of a series of his Tauromaquia etchings. The music of the master guitarist Andres Segovia underlies the shifting moods and passions of Goya's

STUDENT 'INFO' and PARTIAL INDEX

Saturday library hours have been changed. Since April 14, the library has been open from 11 a.m. till 3 p.m. on Saturdays. Tomorrow night there will

be an extended day mixer in the upper pation. Refreshments will be available. Sweatshirts are still available in the bookstore in all

colors and small, medium, and Final Cap and gown measurements for June graduates will be taken May 3 in A-1 between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Le-

gend pictures will be taken at the same time.

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Petitions Are Available

Students wishing to run for fall student government offices may pick up petitions in the Activities Office beginning April

Petitions will be available for all Associated Student offices, commissioners, song and cheerleaders, Associated Men Students, Associated Women Students, and extended day of-

Campaigning for day students begins May 21. All day candidates must be present to speak at the elections assembly scheduled May 24, during the activities hour. Song and cheerleaders will demonstrate their ability to the student body at this time. Voting akes place May 25 in the upper patio.

Extended day campaigning begins May 14. Voting on all campuses takes place May 21-

Petitions are due April 30. Persons running for AS president must have a grade point of 2.5 and previously have carried at least 12 units. All other candidates must have a 2.0 grade point.

AS Council Elects Two Replacements

"Two students were appointed



to Associated Student council positions filling vacan-cies which were due to resignations, " Lonnie Hay, AS president, announced.

Appoint-Vadnais ed by the AS council at their April 10 meeting were Jerry Vadnais and Di-Anne Hines to the offices of AS vice president and commissioner of public relations, respec-

Vadnais has previously worked on the council as s o p h o more president for two semesters. Miss Hines has worked on the Fortknightly staff and in the newspaper field in high photographer.



school. She is also an amateur



LIONEL VAN DEERLIN . . . Democratic Journalist

Van Deerlin Due To Speak Today

Democrat Lionel Van Deerlin, 76th Assembly District candidate for congressman, will speak on "Federal Aid To Education" today at 12 noon in room A-101.

Van Deerlin is the second speaker to be invited by the Young Democrats organization of City College this semester. Jim Blakely, Young Democrats president, said that Van Deerlin speaks well and has chosen a controversial topic.

In 1959 Van Deerlin, who was city editor of the old San Diego Journal, ran against Bob Wilson for congressman. Van Deerlin has worked in the newspaper field for over 20 years. He has also done radio and television newscasting.

'Knights in Dixie' Scheduled May 19

"Knights in Dixie" has been announced as the theme for the Sophomore Prom, scheduled May

The semi-formal affair will run from 8 to 12 p.m. in the Caribbean Room of the El Cortez

Hotel. Hailing from Disneyland, the Elliott Brother, will be providing music and entertainment during the evening.

Bids Are \$1

Don Weir and La Quita Baldock are in charge of arranging for the bids. Bids will cost \$1 with an AS eard and may be

purchased soon in A-1. Convocation Planned Past sophomore president, Jerry Vadnais, is in charge of the prom's general publicity build-up. Vadnais is planning an advertising campaign climaxing with a convocation scheduled in the upper patio, May 17, during the activity hour.

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The areas that will be the most important after an attack will be the relatively untouched rural areas. They will provide the food, transportation, and emergency programs for the sick and wounded. Survivors in a wrecked area, after a short period for radiation decay, would be best off to go to the country until the bombed-out places can be rebuilt.

Enemy May Save Harbor Cities
Many people have that
"doomsday" feeling about atomic warfare. What will be left
after the attack to come out to?
Well, surprisingly government
agencies believe that only four
per cent of the land area would
be hit. Perhaps the enemy might
believe that he should save
some of the harbor cities for his
own use and mainly concentrate
on the military bases. Still,
even if you live 20 or so miles
from a target you'll have fallout to worry about for several

when the shelter is of greatest value and this is why we need them.

No one could safely predict the outcome of a war, but after an atomic attack, if no ground war resulted, we would simply have to start rebuilding. Food and water aren't too large a problem, since there is already much surplus wheat and many crops would not be affected. Water can be used from wells immediately and surface water can be used within a month. Also small distillers are being developed to take the radioactive impurities out of the water.

Russia Has Them

One of the best measures of the value of a shelter is the fact that Russia has been quietly building them and has trained a great many people to officiate during an attack.

These facts were brought out by Senator Chet Holifield on a recent TV program.

So far it has been a war of nerves. One day they might snap, Start Digging!

Thought Rules Out Shelters

Fall-Ont Shelter Controversy

"To be or not to be," that is the question at the present time in regard to fallout shelters. With the scientists contradicting each other, the politicians calling each other names, and the propaganda flying from both sides. The average citizen does not know which way to turn. Are we, or are we not to have fallout shelters?

Nuclear War

In our search for the facts, we naturally turn to the nation's scientists. Not even here, however, is there complete agreement. Although the answers and the statistics vary, it is becoming increasingly evident that a nuclear war would be so horrible as to be unthinkable.

The thing that most of us fail to realize is that we have come into a new era, one in which war is no longer tolerable. It has been said, and it is true, that in an all-out thermo-nuclear war there will be no winners.

Russian Force Underrated

The truth is that there is no defense against a full-scale hydrogen bomb attack. Some of the studies that have been made indicate that a majority of the people could be saved with shelters, but their arithmetic is based on erroneous assumptions. In almost every case the Soviet striking power is assumed to be much smaller than it really is.

Consider Blast and Fallout

Many other mistakes are commonly made. For example blast force and fallout are considered separately, without taking into account the effect of the factors together, the way they would occur in an attack. Such things as fires and psychological factors are usually ignored altogether.

Shelter Used As Weapon

Why, if shelters are not good, has the government urged us to build them? One of the answers is that if we all build shelters this is supposed to convince the Russians that we mean business. If this is so, why are the Russians not building shelters? According to Osgood Caruthers, in the New York Times for July 18, 1961, and according to many other sources, there are no practice alerts in Moscow, and their is no evidence of construction of shelters in the Soviet Union.

Price Of Shelter Too High

It is conceivable that under ideal conditions fallout shelters could save a few lives, but the price of these few lives would be the lives of the millions of Americans who would perish in the war started because people thought they were safe. Our only shelter is peace.

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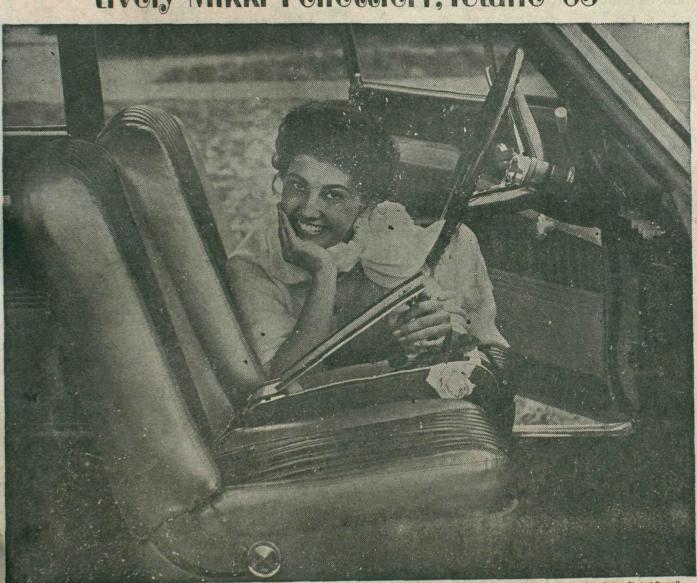
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Cost Is Small At CC If Value Is Received

How much are San Diego City College students getting out of their studies? Is there an academic atmosphere at SDCC? If there is, does it compare favorably to that of four-year colleges in the San

These questions must be faced squarely by each student who hopes to profit from a two-year association with this institution. If his experience is to be even worth the \$7.50 student fee, he must consider values of his school, his instructors, his fellow students, and himself.

. Are you earning recommended grades of B or better? Are you enrolled in and an active participant in any of SDCC's challenging academic or vocational classes? Do you seek out the "bears" (demanding instructors)? Do you exceed the standards required in

If your answers to these questions are "YES," you probably have little criticism of this institution's educational standards. You are occupied and learning. If your answers are "NO," you probably wouldn't profit or be satisfied with any course of study at any college or university. Your efforts raise the worth of your time

Keep in mind that your education, whatever its value, is free. Taxpayers are providing you with an opportunity to learn. What do you plan to give them in return? A student who can't take advantage of the available advantages will not really prize a superior advantage. Will you be a productive, self-supporting citizen or a "welfare wage-earner?"

Francis Amendment

Cause For A Super-Patriot

One of the most controversial issues in local politics centers on a petition known as the "Francis Amendments." And we students are now caught in the crossfire, since the School Board has endorsed the proposal, while the San Diego Federation of Teachers and the San Diego Teachers Association condemn it.

Public Ignorant of Facts The importance of the issue notwithstanding, the public in San Diego is, for the most part, ignorant of the facts. However, the people should not be accused too hastily of indifference. The local press has, with one or two exceptions, ignored the is-

There has been so much uninformed side-taking in this matter that some facts are in order. First of all, a little history.

Law-Makers Refused Action The proposed legislation known as the "Francis Amendments" was brought before the State legislature earlier this year, and at that time the lawmakers refused to take any action on the proposal. It is now circulating in petition form, and if enough signatures are obtained, the issue will go on the ballot this November. The purpose of the amendments is to "outlaw communism."

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The Louis Francis Amendments are proposed together, and if adopted would go into the state constitution as Article XXVIII, superseding anything that they might conflict with. The things that they conflict with are not specified.

One of the reasons for the opposition to the article is its length, which is patently absurd. As the American Civil Liberties Union has pointed out, the proposed article is half as long as the Constitution of the United States.

Adequate Law Exists

There are many other reasons for the opposition to this proposal. For one thing, we already have fully adequate legislation for the control of subversives, and it can be found in Article XX, Section 19, of the Constitution of the State of California. What is more, the present laws are stated concisely enough to be consistent with good constitutional construction.

It now becomes apparent why no action was taken on the proposal in the first place. If the above were not reason enough, we could mention the fact that part of the article appears to be unconstitutional, and if approved the amendments would give dictatorial power to certain groups. In addition, the amendments are quite unfair to teachers, and the judicial procedures specified in them are questionable as far as justice is concerned.

Petition Appeared in Churches Many people take issue with the way in which the petition has been circulated. The fact that it was placed in churches does not seem quite cricket. Most of the signers did not see what they were signing. In reality it could have been a petition to elect Nikita Kruschev as next president, and most of those who signed would not have known the difference.

Unfortunately, it is difficult to find anything good to say about the petition. It is no wonder that some of the signers want their signatures back.

Roving Reporter

Question: What Do You Think of Fall-Out Shelters?

Peter Kovacs: Sooner or later

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World War III inevitable. I don't believe it will come in the form of a nuclear "all out" war. For reason fall-out shelters are unnecessary.

Ellen Walker: Bomb shelters are a complete



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Iim Wolfer: bomb shelters are a waste of our time and and money. I this because in the case of an allout attack we would not h a v e the chance to use

them due to Jim the extreme panic aroused by the alarm. However, I think this day will never come. I believe that the communist nations will try to reach their goals through other channels.

Walls Cluttered Up For School Spirit

Much has been written to stress campus neatness, particularly concerning the activities of the common litterbug. It is only natural to harass those who simply fling trash on the ground. This is undoubtedly "litterbugging" at its worst.

Campus Buildings Plastered

There are other forms of cluttering though. In particular, we refer to the walls of the main campus buildings, which are almost constantly plastered with cheap placards.

There are many literal "eyesores" ballyhooing bake sales, rummage sales, student elections and other worthwhile events. Few are lettered neatly or attractively designed, and most are mere crayon scribblings, totally illegible.

Look Good On Ground

The finishing touch is added when these posters are haphazardly pasted on buildings with jagged strips of masking tape. Such a conglomeration would be just as impressive if thrown on the ground.

Advertising of student functions always seems suitable, but by proper display of neatlyconstructed placards our antilitter campaign could get a good start here.



CROSS CAMPUS POS

PENNIES FROM HEAVEN?—No, from the art students in wheeded Assessment's Design and Crafts for Teachers classes. For each pleeded Assessment in the classes of the classes. Chapman's Design and Crafts for Teachers classes. For each matical error students make while in the classroom they have a penny in a jar. The money will be used for supplies for a what kind of protection doe grade level practice party for these prospective teachers at the our family have if and when of the semester. For once, a teacher hopes his students "don't be bombs start to fall?" no mistakes in English."

TO CHEAT OR NOT TO CHEAT?—Homecoming Queen, we have lost its power in the garet Avery, arrived early to Dr. Theodore Bardacke's Englishatively peaceful days of lat class to find chalked on the blackboard the words, "Please de write on the tables." Margaret neatly and in jest answered wring the height of the recent non-question with, "But then how do we should be shell as the height of the recent non-question with, "But then how do we should be shell as the height of the recent non-question with the shell as the non-question with, "But then, how do we cheat?"

"PUT ANOTHER NICKEL IN . . ."-Not in the nickelodeon en in the new campus vending machines. The machines, which are on campus this week or the first of May, will offer ice cream or gum, fruit, cold drinks, coffee, and hot chocolate. A portion of var III. profits will go into the Associated Student fund so that students live up to at least two parts of the old adage of "Eat, drink" If this does happen where w make merry" and at the same time increase our AS budget ou be? In your little stuc-luck on the third one too. luck on the third one, too.

"COFFEE, TEA OR MILK?"—For those of you who enjoy be S. Congressional Subcomm friendly, have an extra dime, and wish to appear well-educate on Radiation has come at the same time, you might try one of the conversation-operate these estimates: "50 m quotes some morning. "Me permites comprarle una toza de cation unsheltered America or "Puis-je vous invitor a production unsheltered America" et complete "ci or "Puis-je vous inviter a predre un verre de lait ou une tasse vould die." But complete "cithe avec moi?" or "Darf ich Sie zu einer Tasse Kaffee ienlader efense preparedness could propro your acquaintances would simple here. Your acquaintances would simply have to state their preference casualties from appro-

SHIP AHOY! IT'S A SHIPWRECK!-Instead of a tropical of students can happily sink to the rock 'n roll music of "The Ki men" on a scheduled "Shipwreck," May 4, at the Freshman (sponsored dance by that name.

PAST PEWS AND HOW DO THEY FEEL?-Past pancake ing winners and even non-winning contestants have a few cha words that would certainly maim or kill the "pancake house" by ness. Typical quotes include "Ugg!", "Barf!", and "I hope I ne see one again." The most vivid quote came from Circle K's rec pancake contest winner, Bob Di Pinto, who said, "Pancakes we be all right if they didn't use batter."

WITH 364 UNBIRTHDAYS A YEAR-Delta Phi Beta Sheila rest only got one unbirthday cake this year. Approximately 25 pus guys were jokingly singing "Happy Birthday" to Sheila, the girl in the group, at Aunt Emma's Pancake House when the wait brought out a birthday cake complete with candles. Better try ing "Happy UNbirthday" next time, fellows, it's less embarrass

ACTIVITIES OFFICE BACKTALK-George Lynch gave a di to secretaries Pat Meade and Phyllis Grant on their way to a col break, and said "Cream and sugar, please." Pat asked uncreta ly, "Coffee, too?"

EVER TWIST IN SNOWSHOES WHILE KILLING A FLY?might be able to if you were enrolled in Mrs. Margaret Col Speech Arts 10 class. Student Roy Porter demonstrated "Hor twist" for his speech-with-demonstration assignment. Peppie Hus became his partner and the whole class joined in.

HONESTY MAY BE THE BEST POLICY—But sometimes easy to forget it, as in the case of student library worker, La Jackson, who spends approximately 20 hours a week in the libra Jackson arrived home to find a sealed envelope awaiting h Was it a late Easter card or an early Christmas one? No. just overdue book notice.

NOT SOUR GRAPES, BUT RAISINS will be on the minds of campus students who have received roles in the Old Globe Thea production of "A Raisin In The Sun," which opens May 8. Minee Chambers has the leading role of mama and Beneata Bradley trays a young girl with college aspirations. Former student Clean Little has also landed a role in the play. Maybe raisins are sidered a full course meal but, in this case, I think it will be food for thought.

OVER, BUT FUN!! Las Vegas, Newport, Catalina, Balboa, guna, Palm Springs or where ever you went over Easter vaca I hope you had fun and enjoyed the sun, surf, skiing and so studying. Assuming most of you didn't enjoy much of the late I've written the next item for your benefit.

NOTE IN CLOSING-Taken from the desk of Joseph Labon campus French instructor, "Flunk now and avoid the rush."



By Donald Traxle

The Drama Lab's Town and Gown production this semester "Macbeth," done in a unique and Freudian concept by splitting main character, Macbeth, into dual conflicting personality roles "GOOD" and the EVIL."

The brilliant direction of the presentation falls to Charles man, aided by the outstanding technical work of Richard Lipp-

The whole atmosphere, including sets and costumes, is superb. One gets a full and deep understanding of this

Shakespeare masterpiece. Wilfred Goodman, a local business man, cast as the virtuous "GOOD" Macbeth, did a sensitive and profound portray-Gerald Nawrocki, a city college student, played the "EVIL" Macbeth, with the amoral and sinister attitude it de-

served. Miss Vicki Gleis who took the tedious job Lady Macbeth, did it showmanship. Betty Boni Baron Sutowski gave their acters mature and realistic formances. The rest of the seemed to respond and read everything around them.

I would like to congrate Newman and the cast of beth" for a wonderful protion. I am sure I speak for even when I say we all thorough ly enjoyed it.

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SDCC Distance Runner Guest Lecturer Travels Many Miles

By ALEX PURTEE

If the walk you took from your car to school when you couldn't find a nearby parking place made you tired, read what the distance and middle distance runners on the City College track team have to do.

half minutes it takes to go

around the track and break the

tape. This is when the runner

tells himself its been worth it.

He's satisfied because he knows

If the runner doesn't even fin-

ish third in a race, all he can

do is look toward a week of hard

work so that next time he will

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY -

The runner will either go to the beach, the track, or over hill and

dale and will run from four to

six miles at a slower pace than

in other workouts. Monday the

Must Sacrifice

running. The runner must give

up sweets, parties and other

pleasures. Some of the foods he

must say no to are catsup,

spices, pickles and anything that

is fried or has a large number of

calories. He takes vitamins,

wheat germ, honey and lots of

week he will work out with

tance runner must be a dedicat-

ed athlete if he is to succeed.

Even letting up for one week

might cost him a position in his

event and precious conditioning,

which he will have a hard time

wins and a winner never quits,"

can well be applied to the tall,

thin boys who run the half-mile,

mile and two-mile races.

The saying, "A quitter never

At various times during the

The distance and middle dis-

But that's not all. It isn't just

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do better.

Each week they run about 48 miles. In a month they go 192 miles and after the season is over they will have run 662 miles, the distance from here to San Francisco and nearly a third of the way back. Whew!

It all begins in early February after the cross country season is over. The boys come out with track shoes, sweat clothes and a desire to run. Immediately the work begins for the competitive season, which lasts from early March to the middle of May.

Run Every Day A typical weekly workout for a miler might go something like

MONDAY-Jog (slow running) two or three miles to warm up. Run five half-miles at 2:14 each with a three-minute rest between each run. (A good time for the half-mile is 2:00.) Jog two or three miles to warm down, then go in.

TUESDAY—Jog two or three miles. Run eight quarter miles (one time around track) at :75 each with a 110-yard walk between each run. Jog two or three

WEDNESDAY - Jog two or three miles. Run five miles at six minutes each with a tenminute rest between each run. Jog two or three miles.

THURSDAY-Warm up as if it is a day of a track meet and run a mile at full speed. Run a halfmile in 2:16, then jog two or three miles.

FRIDAY-The big day comes. City College runs in a meet. The thrill comes in the four and one-

Teacher's Father

William Geistweit, extended day health instructor at the main campus is assured of at least two nights off during a semester. That's when his father, a retired San Diego physician, steps in as guest lecturer.

Dr. W. Geistweit made his regular appearance before both of his son's evening classes, lecturing on the eye-ear-nose

Students have found his illustrated talks highly interesting and his occasional injections of

humor very entertaining.
"I try to enlighten the student, of course, and at the same time benefit myself," said the retired physician who practiced for 35 years. "I enjoy giving these lectures."

Dr. Geistweit, a 1911 graduate of San Diego High School, retired in 1958. During his practice he served 25 years with the county Medical Society and 15 years on the State Board of Medical Examiners, while becoming wellknown for his addresses throughout the local area.

He recalls lecturing classes at the 'old" Junior College business campus in 1947-48 when his son was one of the students.

The unique father-son team is believed to be the only such combination at SDCC.

Prizes Arranged By Extended Day

(Cont. from pg. 1) Doorprizes are being arranged for by extended day students under the chairmanship of Carmen Mixon.

Peppie Hughes, past AWS resident, will design the prom bids. Mrs. Hughes previously designed the bids for "Prelude to Spring". Ron Graham is designing the publicity posters and room advertisements.



S.O.S. LIBRARIAN - As spring bursts into bloom and every heads for the beach, a thought hits some students. It is term pa time. So, panic-stricken, they go to the library. The only word to can manage to direct to the librarian is "HELP!" The frighten students are referred to Miss Ina Maddox, librarian in charge cataloguing. As they inform her of their assignments and confi ion, and receive help in locating information they need, they re ize that they have stumbled upon a gold mine. Her expert know ledge is of valuable assistance.

apanese hanges

Ken-ichi Takashima, a i n before returning to hi s another two or three degree, and will attend other school in the area.

His interest in political sciwork first prompted him to his degree from a school the United States. Because of ded conditions in Japanese versities, Japanese students finding it increasingly adto consider study

Ken-ichi is making his home San Diego with James Obata, nd the Obata family. It was rough Obata's influence that

Win your letters in style!

Sharpen up in an airweight H-I-S

SUMMER SUIT

Putting Girl In Orbit **Might Sound Easy But**

If a woman were first to attempt an orbit outside t atmosphere would we still be trying to get her off?

Let's look in at our girl astronaut. It's 5 a.m. at launching pad in Florida. Everyone is there for the gr event, all the people who have helped to get the astron ready for this flight, her hair-

dresser, dressmaker, analyst, doctor, cosmetologist, dietician, and

Everyone is waiting arou A phone rings — it's the as naut. She overslept because had a late date last night. Sh be there in an hour. 7 a.m., hours later, the astronaut as

She goes over to the dress room to get dressed for her flig Oh, the space suit is the wr color. Orange! It clashes her purple nail polish. It will easier to change space suits t have her change five coats nail polish. The suit is chan to pale lavender.

Rollers and Helmet

Then she is ready for the sp helmet. It won't fit! They n the helmet to fit her head, her head and rollers too. consents to take the rollers if she can have a curling with her so she'll look nice the Navy picks her up in ocean.

The hatch is tightened. The count down starts, 10-7-6-5-4-3-2, "Oh stop, stop," the astronaut. The count of is stopped and the hatch opens - "Would someone pl get me my perfume." The h is closed again. The count d starts again, 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3

Blast off. She's off. Radios Illegal The rocket is now over S Africa. She radios over the waiian Islands, but the repo not too clear as the astronau eating an apple. Report Bermuda is interferred with astronaut's violation in brin her transistor radio along. E gency report over South Al on second orbit because a naut forgot this afternoon's Would someone please tell

afternoon. The capsule starts to coback into the atmosphere. report on what the astron sees, as she is putting her m

up on now. Last report sme as she dropped her lipstick. Capsule lands in the oct The U.S. Navy is there to o the hatch. The astronaut e ges, stunning as ever with hair curled and make-up on

The Admiral's mad, as she fused his help and let the f mate help her aboard.

The 3-button jacket feels like a breeze on your shoulders. Narrow Post-Grad trousers are tapered 'n terrific. You'll look like the money but the whole deal costs you peanuts. In washable Du Pont Dacron*polyester, blended with Cotton, Mohair, or Worsted. Also in 100% Cotton. At stores that know the score ...\$19.95 to \$49.95.



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Japanese Student Cl Changes Interest

Ken-ichi Takashima, a fourth semester student at San jego City College, plans to acquire an American educaon before returning to his home in Tokyo, Japan. He aces another two or three years of study before receiving is degree, and will attend San Diego State College or

Ken has shifted his academic

interest from social science to

KEN-ICHI TAKASHIMA

. . . Foreign Student

physics and mathematics. The

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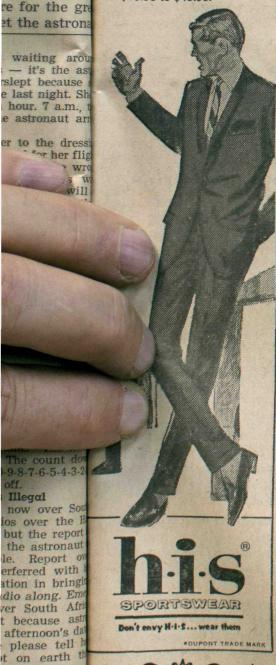
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CLUB VISITS TECATE

The Spanish Club went on a motoring trip to Tecate, Mexico, April 14. They met in front of school in the morning, lunched at Rancho La Puerta and left Tecate in the afternoon. Activities including horseback riding, yoga, horseshoes, swimming and a lecture given in Spanish. Approximately 14 members and their guests attended.

I.S.A. SENDS TAPE TO TOKYO

The International Students Association's current project is the planning of a tape to be sent in reply to the one sent them by Sophia University in Tokyo, Comments on their booklet "The Social Problems of Japan" will be forwarded to them in the exchange of ideas program, instituted by the international Amity clubs.

CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Students for Freedom is an interest club and its purpose is to enhance appreciation of our American heritage. Students for Freedom is NOT a political or-

Officers of the club are Dawn Ward, president; David Sparks, vice president; Dennis Budd, visual aids. Valarie Petersen and Dawn McFarland are in charge of publicity.

In the future Students for Freedom hopes to have speakers, panels, movies and debates. The club is noted for its diversity of ideas. All interested students are encouraged to attend the meetings and join in the discussions. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 11:50 in Room

The club is sponsored by Mr. Richard D. McCord and Mrs. Lucretia Lyle.

Student Wins Award

The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award is to be presented to a San Digeo City College student, Alice Stapczyn-

Mrs. Stapczynski is enrolled in her final semester at SDCC as a data processing major, and was recommended for this honor by her instructors.

Mrs. Stapczynski will receive a medal and a year's subscription to The Wall Street Journal at the May Awards Assembly, and will have her name engraved on a plaque to be displayed at the business campus.



KNIGHT

BY RENE AND JIM



The Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council meeting held last week worked on its constitution revision. A service point committee was formed, headed by Larry Gustafson, Sigma Tau Rho.

Several ideas were brought forth on the proposed one rush a year. President Rod Blanchard stated the viewpoint of the student activities office. All groups on campus were told to bring back any ideas or proposals on this action.

Now that pledge season is over, we of the IFSC would like to thank and congratulate all the new members of all respective groups. Also, now that you are official members of Greek letter organizations, we are expecting great things from all of you . . . to make the Greeks on this campus stronger than ever.

NOTES OF INTEREST: Formal initiations were held last weekend; Sigma Tau Rho fraternity held theirs at the Campus Chuck Wagon, April 15. Alpha Delta and Kappa Phi Alpha fraternities held theirs in private homes. Phi Alpha sorority held theirs at the House of Hospitality on April 4. Lambda Phi's was held at a priv-

Lambda Phi's a busy group with a brownie sale April 26th. They will hold a car wash on April 29. All of this work is to help pay for their new sorority pins which they have purchased out of the money. Nice going, girls.

ROMANTIC TWOSOMES: Congratulations to Sheryl Graham, Phi Alpha, and John Green who have announced their forthcoming marriage on August 18. Donna Frost, Phi Alpha active, and former president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Robert De Philippes,

have announced their engagement. Congratulations to all! Apologies to Bernie Koproski, Delta Phi Beta, and Ron Shinn, Sigma Tau Rho, for a mistaken announcement of their engagement.

EXTENDED DAY: Diane Kiesel, Sigma Theta Tau, and John Jacobs, pledge master of Sigma Rho Alpha, have announced their

Jeanne O'Hearn, historian of Sigma Theta Tau, and Wilson Augusta Turner have also announced their engagement.

KSDS Radio Major **Interviews Blue Angels**

A KSDS Radio Arts major went up to Miramar for the air show April 8. He interviewed members of the Blue Angels and the Chuting Stars, a newly-organized sky diving group.

Dick Yokley, the interviewer, found these men very

willing for an interview and eager to have their views expressed. He found out that the Blue Angels were first organized in 1946 in Jacksonville, Florida, disbanded during the war, and reorganized in 1951 in Pensacola, Florida.

The qualifications for being a Blue Angel, according to the commander, are to have at least 2,000 to 3,000 hours of jet flight time. The school they go to is held from January to February 15 to learn formations, then to months of indoctrination. The length of time in the Blue Angels group is two years and one year

extension after sea duty. The Blue Angels' jets, said one of their repair men, have a threeyear turnover and the ones they are using now are the Grumman F11 Tiger.

The Blue Angels has 43 men, 24 on a show tour with eight pilots. They perform 26 maneuvers in 26 minutes, flying 36" to 60" from wing tip to canopy. They have never lost a pilot during an air show.

Yolkey interviewed Mr. Moncriel and Mr. Brislow of the Chuting Stars. According to them they have 14 jumpers and one jumpmaster. They perform ap-proximately 12,500 feet in the air on their feet so they can be seen on the ground.

They pass batons, turn 180 degrees and fall 10,000 feet in 60 second before opening their chutes. When they are falling, it seems the ground is coming to meet them instead of their falling to the ground.

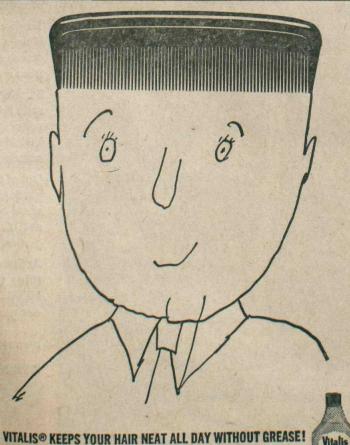
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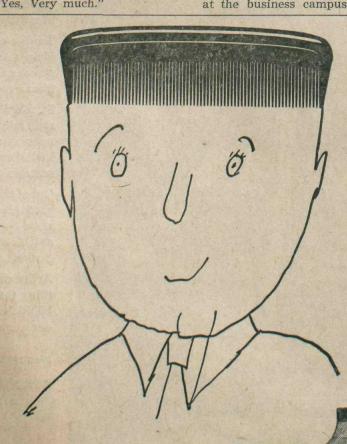
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Sixth National Award Won By Campus Radio Station

City College's KSDS-FM, campus radio station, has been awarded its sixth consecutive National Safety Council Public Interest Award.

The station, operated entirely by student personnel, was one of several winners in the United States but the only

San Diego area winner besides Awards are based on the amount of time devoted to

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ginality in programming, according to Paul Roman, program

director and radio arts instructor

"We broadcast traffic safety

messages in several different

languages," Roman said. "This

is an original idea of the stu-

dents which we tested through

The school's radio arts field

includes courses in announcing,

directing, script writing and

Student station manager, Scott Palmer, and Dick Yokely,

special events director, were the

two students who worked on this

For the national award KSDS

came in second last year. "We

are presently awaiting news of the grand winner now," Yokely

safety award program.

'Open House' Due April 29

"The Public School-America's Heritage and Strength" will be the theme for the 43rd annual recognition of Public Week, April 29 to May 6.

All public schools across the state, including San Diego City College, will observe this event.

During the week visitors can see facilities at SDCC and attend day and night classes of their choice while this program is in progress. Visitors should stop by the personnel office, room A-114, to get a visitor's permit first.

Local organizations sponsoring this observance are the School - Community Public Schools Week Committee working in cooperation with Masonic groups, the Parent-Teacher Association, and other interested organizations.



WALTER THATCHER SDCC Director

Director Walter Thatcher has announced his intent to retire from his post at San Diego City College.

Thatcher's resignation has Board of Education, and will Board oof Education, and will go into effect July 1, 1962. Thatcher received his Bache-

lor of Science in Education from Michigan's Battle Creek College in 1932. He received his Master of Arts Education in 1956, from the University of Michigan.

Climbing the ladder of success, from a teacher in Michigan, beginning in 1930, to his present day position, Thatcher has been in the San Diego system since 1937.

Thatcher has been director of

Lab's 'Playhouse' Opens Tomorro

Tomorrow Poetry Playhouse III will open in the San Diego City College Drama Lab.

This annual production, re-volving around the theme "The Creation," has been compiled from the poetic masterpieces of many ages and cultures. Responsible for the selection, arrangement, and direction of this dramatic conception is student director, Hilliard Hall.

Poetry Playhouse III will use

Three Apprentices Take Top Honors

Three students finished among the top eight contestants in the California Championship for Carpentry and Mill Cabinet Apprentices held in San Diego, April 6 and 7.

Harold Nichols took top honors in the mill cabinet division and James Campbell finish.

and James Campbell, finished third.

Robert Anderson, an entrant in the carpentry contest, took second place honors.

Prizes and plaques were a-warded to each of the top eight contestants. The first place winners will receive an all expensepaid trip to the Western States Contest in Portland, Oregon, slated May 25-30. Second place winners received \$75 U.S. Savings Bonds, and third place winners received \$50 U.S. Savings

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terman in the sport.

When Coach Eddie Johns organized this group last January, Bishop was working and found it almost impossible for him to get into shape, but later a change in jobs enabled him to devote his full time to wrestling.

On March 4 the state finals were held at Cerritos Junior College. "Smash" wasn't expected to go very far in his 191-pound weight division, but the solidlybuilt 20-year-old wrestler was tough and captured fifth place in a field of 38.

Next March Bishop hopes to do even better, and barring injuries, there should be no stopping him or his teammates.

Conference golf race was thrown into a more hectic furor than ever before this season. Those teams that had led in the race weren't doing so any more.

Santa Monica and Long Beach had been tied for the lead and seemed intent on staying that way. Then a third place El Camino blasted them 4-13 and 31-23 respectively, to gain first

SD Takes First Place

Next San Diego shot by an idle EC team, beating Bakersfield 47-7 and LA Valley 43-11, to take first place with a 7-2 record. EC dropped to second, 27 percentage points behind.

This Friday the Knights and Long Beach tee off on the Mission Valley links at 1 p.m. A loss by SD in this or in any of the coming meets would again so mix up the race that Perry Mason might be puzzled as to a solution, but victories might insure the title.

McGonigal Wins Two

Bob McGonigal was a double winner, but San Diego swimming team was a double loser when it lost to Santa Ana, 62-28, and San Bernadino, 55-37, April 6.

This was the Knights' climaxing match in collegiate competition for 1962. San Diego only lost to San Bernadino by 12 points with McGonigal taking two firsts in the 200 individual medley and 440 freestyle. Don Martin did the 220 freestyle in 2.34.9 and Bill Abbott turned in a 2.49.5 200 backstroke.

Lettermen this season are Mc-Gonigal, Hutchinson, Bill Abbott, Don Martin, Cal Messner, Mike Goldkamp, Vic Rogers, and Andrew Torvick.



VICTORS—Pictured above are the track stars who gave Alpha Mu Epsilon fraternity a victory in the recent intramural track meet, Front row, left to right: Don McDonald, Theo McCullough, Arnold Bradley, and Coach "Mongoose" Moore, Jr. Back row: Lemmon Williams, Earl Peters, Bobby Chase, C. D. Lowery, Stanley Stephens, Louis Scott, and James Davis. -Photo by Floyd Richardson

With Easter vacation at an end, intramural sports participants are now ready for softball. Mr. Ed Ruffa, intramural sports director, looks for an interesting battle to develop between the fraternities. At this point no group seems particularly strong, and who comes out on top is unpredictable.

On April 4 a most successful intramural track meet came to a close, with favorite Alpha Mu Epsilon outlasting darkhorse Kappa Phi Alpha.

AME Takes High Jump

The meet started on March 23. This day all three field events were held. In the high jump AME captured the team title, with K PhiA and the Alphas Deltas next. AME led by Theo McCollough's 20'1", also captured the broad jump, and again K Phi A and the Deltas were second and third.

Alpha Deltas captured the team shot put with an overall total of 120'6". AME followed them. Lambda Sigma Lambda's Steve Rogness had the best toss of the day with a heave of 48'101/2".

K Phi A Disqualified

On the final day of competition, K Phi A easily burned their competition in the 75-yard shuttle relay, but were disqualified when two runners did not make the necessary tag. The Ineligibles were then placed in first, with the Deltas and Sigma Tau Rho following. The hurdles went to the Ineligibles with K Phi A and AME sharing

The last race of the day, the eight-man 880 relay, went to the K Phi A with a team of Cohzira, Mosley, Thurston, Blanchard, Todd, Brandon, Bennett, and Bishop.

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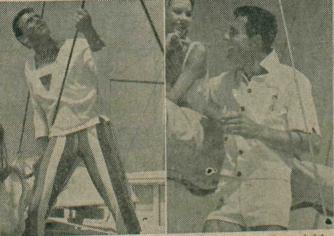
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SDCC Spikers Oppose First Place Valley Fri.

By ALEX PURTEE

In City College's last Metro Conference dual meet of the season, the Knights face unbeaten Valley College, there, Friday at 2:30 p.m.

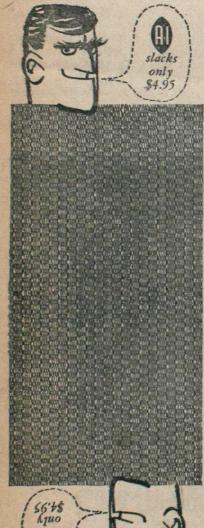
If the Knights win they will have a 6-1 conference record and be tied with defending champion Valley. Bakersfield, which runs Long Beach, is also 5-1 on the season, while the Vikings are 4-2.

Need Upsets

Coach Dick Coxe said, "We will have to come up with upsets in some events".

Sprinter-broad jumper Ed Goodman is on the injury list along with distance runner Jim Thmopson. Goodman may compete, but Thompson will not because of bad legs. Larry King, distance and middle distance standout, will not run against the Monarchs because of grade

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ineligibility.

San Diego's shot at the championship came April 13 when it edged El Camino, 62-59, there. The meet went down to the mile relay, taken by San Diego in 3:22.5.

Just before the relay Don Close captured the 2-mile in school record time of 9:53.2, breaking his old standard of 9:54.1

Cloes beat El Camino's Mike Thorton, who previously nabbed firsts in the 880-yard and mile runs with 1:57.1 and 4:17.2 clockings respectively.

Leonard Kary, running the century for the first time all year, sped to a first with a :9.8, annexed the 120-yard high, 220yard low hurdles, and placed second in the broad jump. He scored 18 points.

Lewis Zips

April 3 SDCC ripped Harbor, 95½-26½, at home for its third victory. Here Benny Lewis stepped a :20.8 220, one tenth of a second off the school record. He also triumphed in the 100-year dash with a :09.7 and ran on the relay.

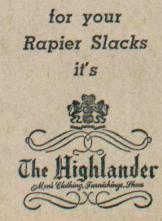
Kary was again a standout. He sped to victories in the 440, low hurdles, and tied for first in the broad jump with Ed Goodman, and ran on the mile relay.

April 6 City College belted East Los Angeles, 891/2-321/2, here. Lewis turned in a :49.1 quarter-mile and :21.7 220 for a pair of wins to highlight the

Ace pole vaulter Mike Graves, hampered by a sore leg, had to settle for a 2-way tie at 13"-6'. He has been beaten only four times since he was a sophomore in high school and had tied twice.

Graves competes in the Mt. San Antonio College Relays Friday night in Walnut, California. Tuesday the Knights enter the conference preliminaries at Santa Monica City College.





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Baseballers Tie For First

San Diego City College's baseballers will continue to defend their 1961 Metropolitan Conference crown as they go into conference action this weekend at Beeson Field.

Friday, they host Los Angeles Valley College at 3 p.m., and Saturday they'll battle Bakersfield College at 1 p.m.

The Knights have already beaten the Valley Monarchs 11-3, and lost to Bakersfield 1-0, earlier in the conference season.

SDCC's conference record now stands at six wins and two defeats, good enough for a first place tie with Los Angeles Harbor. Their season total is 17 and

Cisterna Winner

The Knights' latest victory came last Saturday afternoon against Southwestern College 10-3, the winners getting eight tallies in the first inning on seven walks and a triple by Roger Stufflebean. Joe Cisterna was credited with his first victory of the year. He has yet to lose.

San Diego won two close ones over the weekend of April 13 and 14, beating Santa Monica, 4-2, and El Camino, 4-1.

Santa Monica gave the Knights a battle all the way, with Mike Proett limiting SDCC to only seven hits. The Monarchs jumped off to an early lead on Larry Anderson's double, which scored Jerry Brewer. The Knights were given two unearned runs in the third frame when Harold Edwards was almost out trying to steal third, but knocked the ball from the third baseman's

Robinson Homers

Jerry Jeli, on base at the time, moved to second. Mike Dolphin then came through with a single. Santa Monica tied it up in the sixth on a homer by Tom Cottrell. SD then scored in the seventh and added another run in the ninth on Stufflebean's first home run of the year. Jeli won his first conference game of the year against no defeats. Overall he is 2-0.

Against El Camino, the Warriors took a lead in the first when Bob Withers scored on a wild pitch by Gary Maloy, but that was all for them. Gary Robinson hit two homers and drove in three runs.

Maloy was the winner, bringing his total to 4-0 in conference and 6-0 overall.



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KNIGHT HITS DIRT—Ace outfielder Gary Robinson of City Colle slides into third base against El Camino in Metro Conference ga which the Knights won, 4-1. Robinson hit two home runs again VERSATILE-Rafer Johnson,



ALEX PURTEE

Think You've Got Troubles

Think you've got troubles?

San Diego City College's winning baseball team has to tra several miles to practice every day. This means time a money spent. Because the Knight nine can't have real home gan crowds are sparse at Beeson Field, home of the Marines.

The track squad has to share Balboa Stadium with San Die High's team and physical education classes. The track is so b that shoes last only half as long as they are supposed to.

The tennis men don't have their own courts but must use interesting and exciting must Morley Field ones. This is a "terribly big problem," says Coach Organization."

The swimmers don't have a pool. They are allowed to use t small YMCA pool one hour per day, which means only one wo out per day, when most Metro Conference teams warm-up for hour and practice two and sometimes three times each day. T hour and practice two and sometimes discontent than competitic Classical, Jazz, and dance "Y" tank is only 20 yards long, five yards shorter than competitive disciplant and Modern Jazz Co allows, which means our swimmers don't get true timings.

And so it goes. SDCC probably has-a lot of people will agree the poorest athletic facilities of any junior college in the state, some of the best teams. I only mentioned the major proble created by inadequate sports facilities.

Coach Dick Coxe's spikers are in second right now and w try for a 2-way tie Friday. The baseballers are in first and wrap up the championship if they beat their next six confere

opponents. Coach Jesse Thompson's swimmers are about the only ones can't do anything in conference competition. They aren't in conference for one thing and if they were they wouldn't do well ster for day and extende

cause they just don't have the material. the season but stand a good chance to cop top honors in ties office, the B campus City College's tennis players aren't in the Metro finals.

Coach Ed Ruffa's golfers were in first as of Monday, with a Kearny campuses,

record in the conference. Yes, I know they are building a baseball field for next se across from San Diego High, but Coach Ed Sanclemente say won't use it for games because it won't be big enough. And i Marines—as is likely—field a team next year, the Knights will to play wherever possible. Lack of room doesn't allow for a l

And if that isn't enough, look at the gymnasium Coach Crosthwaite and his boys use: San Diego High's ancient gym w the lighting is extremely poor.

The two major reasons for SDCC's poor facilities and lat them are money and space. If the money were available w could they build a pool? Courts? On top of the parking lot? a physical education building could go on top of the lot, a could be built on top of that and then would come the courts. where would they get an elevator big enough to haul teams spectators up there? They would have to open the ticket gate 5 a.m. and most people aren't that enthused about seeing a te match or swim meet.

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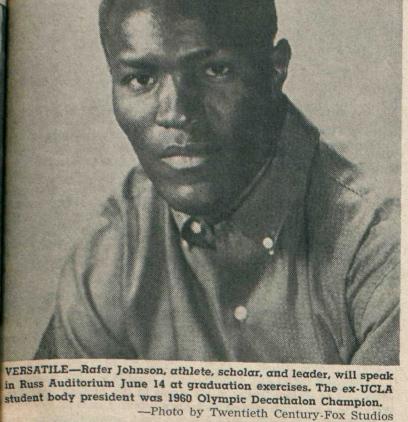
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Bands To Travel

City College's Concert and Dance bands will begin a three-day usical tour of Southern California, tomorrow.

Seven concerts at various schools and hospitals are scheduled. "This is the first trip of this kind, and we anticipate making it ve real home gan, yearly event," said Band Director William Swegles.

Band Returns Visits

According to Swegles, the band is making its first concert tour The track is so because, "we are returning to schools performances they have ven us in the past." He added, "The band has proven itself a very ts but must use interesting and exciting musical organization, a truly college level

Forty members from the day bands and the extended day dance e allowed to use and have been chosen to make the trip.

Prison Performance Slated

The concerts will be played in Riverside, Ventura, and Los Anges, at schools, hospitals, and a penal institution.

Classical, jazz, and dance music will be offered, as well as a Dixieland and Modern Jazz Combo. "We will play the type of music e think appropriate for each concert," Swegles said.

Climaxing the trip, the concert and dance bands will record heir annual LP Album which will be sold at a later date.

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Programming materials may be picked up in the Activtop honors in ties office, the B campus bookstore, and the administrative

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Dr. Robert Hamilton, dean of extended day, will speak to the Knight's Christian Fellowship today in room T-326, at 11:50 a.m. His topic will be "A Great Time To Be Alive."

The Associated Women Students are sponsoring their annual "Bermuda Day," May 18. Wearing of bermudas by all stulents will be permitted. Activities planned during the activities hour are a patio dance, a bermuda judging contest, and a ping-pong tournament, sponsor-ed by the Associated Men Stu-

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advisors are posted in the bookstores, and on bulletin boards on the campuses.

First semester students not enrolled in Psychology I, students who transferred to SDCC this spring with advanced standing, and returning students not enrolled here last fall should check with the student

personnel office. In accordance with the new state law, all students must file a Verification of Polio Immunization Statement, or a Contrary to Belief Statement before registration can be completed.

Pre-programming is recommended by the student personnel office to avoid extensive red tape before admittance next fall. San Diego City College . . .



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San Diego, California, Wednesday, May 9, 1962

npion Will Speak

1960 Olympic Decathalon Champion, Rafer Johnson, will speak in Russ Auditorium, June 14 at 8 p.m., to the 1962 San Diego City College graduating

Harry Brand, publicity director for 20th Century-Fox Studios, in a publicity release, referred to Johnson as "the world's greatest athlete." Johnson was born in Hillsboro, Texas, in 1935. He graduated from Kingsberg High in Kingsberg, California, where he lettered in football, baseball, basketball, and

Name Artists Present Jazz Here, May 16

City College's instrumental music department will present its fifth annual Jazz Clinic and Festival, May 16 here.

Jazz trumpter Shorty Rodgers, drummer Shelly Manne, and top critic Leonard Feather will be presented.

Shorty Rodgers started what is called "west coast jazz." He adapted music into his own style, and opened a new era in jazz. Later he started his own Combo, the "Giants."

Manne Attends

Shelly Manne, the regular drummer on the Peter Gunn TV Show, has been a perennial winner of the three major jazz polls, "Downbeat," "Playboy," and "Metronome," as the top drum-

Leonard Feather is the author of the "Encyclopedia of Jazz" and does the "Blindfold Test" and "Record Reviews" for Down-

beat Magazine. Musicians Join CC Band

During the activity period Rodgers and Manne will present a combo session with members of the school dance band, Following the session, Feather will give a lecture on the interpretation of jazz, with Manne and Rodgers demonstrating.

College bands throughout California and San Diego area high schools have been invited to perform after the lecture. cussing the strong and weak points of their performances," SDCC band director William Swegles said.

Concert Scheduled

Manne and Rodgers will team with members of the stage and dance band to present a concert, scheduled for 8 p.m. in Russ Auditorium. Feather will be master of ceremonies.

Prices for the concert are 50 cents with an AS card and \$1.

Beats World Record

According to Brand, in 1955 the 6'3" athlete won the decathalon in the Pan American games in Mexico City, then returned home to beat 1948 and 1952 Olympic Decathalon Champion Bob Mathais's world record.

Johnson received his degree in Physical Education from UCLA.

Wants Acting Career

Retiring from competition, Johnson is striving for a career as a motion picture actor. The press release from Fox Studios stated Johnson's goal as the dea serious actor, and an Academy Award."

Receiving Associate in Arts Degrees will be 383 students. Certificates will be given to 147 students during the exercises.

Choir Will Sing

The City College Concert Choir will blend voices in appropriate music for the ceremonies. Pieces now being prepared under the direction of Mr. Galas are "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desire," by Bach, "No Man Is An Island," by Whitney and Kramer and "Gloria," by Mozart,

French Comedy Fernandel This

comedy starring Fernandel, is scheduled as the sixth and final showing of the Fine Film series. It will be shown in Russ Auditorium, May 11, at 8 p.m.

"The Wild Oat" gives Fernandel an exceptional opportunity to display his pantomimic talents. He is hailed by the New York Herald Tribune as a master of pantomine.

The story centers about a small town's righteous indignation over an illegitimate birth. Suspicion points to Fernandel's son who had been wisked away the army shortly before. Fernandel defends the honor of his son magnificantly - as the town's only baker, he refuses to sell bread to his son's

The second feature will be a group of animated films created by students of the UCLA Theatre Arts department. The films to be shown are "Paper Moon,"
"Three Foolish Piglets," "Andrew," and "Matilda." The films last from one to three minutes apiece.

Nat King Cole sings "Paper Moon" in this experiment in textural quality which approaches the effect of visual music. "Three Foolish Piglets" is a ballad sung and accompanied by Sam Hinton. "Andrew" the story of a small spider who couldn't spin his own web.

An unusual combination of paper cut-outs provides the background for "Matilda," an amusing recitation of Hilaire

Group Sponsors Campus Polio Clinics At Nighttime

The second polio clinic will be held May 9, 10, and 24, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in room A-8 on the main campus.

Connie Fannon, college nurse, will be in charge, with Circle K and Phi Alpha sponsoring the continuance of the April Polio Clinic.

Law Requires Innoculation A state law, passed last year, requires that every person attending any public or private elementary, secondary schools and junior colleges must be innoculated. This law became effective January 13, 1962. All persons must have signed verification of these shots or must sign a "contrary to belief" statement.

Nine hundred and forty-seven persons received polio shots during the clinic held April 10 and 11.

Shots Cost \$1

The clinic is open to student body members and their families. The fee is \$1 per innoculation.

Proceeds from both clinics will go to an Associated Students Scholarship Fund. Fifty dollars has already been donated to sponsor polio clinics for underprivileged areas.



IT WON'T HURT-Dr. Edwin Hillyer prepares to give City College student a polio shot in school's clinic open to everyone last month. Second clinic, sponsored by Circle K Club, will be held here tonight, tomorrow and May 24, starting at 6 p.m.

'61 Fall Editions Recently Awarded First Class Honor Rating By ACP Last semester's Fortknightly possible, and ten were given

received a First Class honor rating from the Associated Collegaite Press, it was announced last week.

The publication, headed by co-editors Diana Wilson and La Quita Baldock, competed against 24 other junior college bi-weekly newspapers from all over the country. Four received All-American, the highest rating

First Class standing.

The Fortknightly scored 345 points over the required 3,000 necessary to be in the First Class category. Since 1951 SDCC's paper has received All-American nine semesters.

It was rated excellent in editorials, sports, and news coverMay Queen last week.

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ended day students elected crowned May Queen Friday at

the May Queen Ball. The runners-up will form the royal court. Margaret Avery, 1961 Homecoming Queen, will also be a member of the court.

The May Queen Ball is the second big dance of the extended day school year. Queen candidates were introduced to the evening students during a mixer

held in the upper patio, April 26. The queen will be presented

with a bouquet of red roses, and her court will receive white cor-

Dr. Hamilton, dean of extended day, has been chosen to perform the crowning of the queen.

Prom Is Free, Features Disneyland's Elliott Bros.

"Knights in Dixie" is the theme for the Sophomore Prom scheduled Saturday, May 19, from 8 to 12 p.m.

Scene of the prom is the poolside Caribbean Room at the El Cortez Hotel. The dance, although sponsored by the sophomore class, is open to all City College students.

Bids to the semi-formal affair are free to all students with an AS card. They are available now in A-1.

A Dixieland atmosphere will be created with red and white decorations. The Elliott Brothers, a Dixieland combo hailing from Disneyland, will provide appropriate music for the affair.

Sophomore class officers will be introduced during intermission. Also, at this time, according to sophomore president, La Quita Baldock, acknowledgements to the sophomore advisors and others who have added to the success of this year's graduating class, will be made.



TOP DRUMMER—Hailed as the nation's top drummer by Downbeat Magazine is Shelly Manne, scheduled to appear with the City College band, May 16 in Russ Auditorium. Also appearing are trumpet player Shorty Rogers, and music critic Leonard Feather. See story on front page

-Photo by Campus Musical Production Office, Manhattan Beach

Lively Joyce Rice, lowa State '63



lives it up with this lively One from ford'62: the new Galaxie 500/XL!

Lively Joyce Rice is a Homecoming Queen who likes all sports, including this red-hot, new Galaxie 500/XL. The rugged XL gets road-scorching performance from a crackling 405-hp Thunderbird V-8 that is precisely controlled by a 4-speed stick shift. Handsome bucket

seats, a Thunderbird-type console, and smart appointments are all "ah" inspiring. Go debonair in the sleek hardtop, or tan your hide in a sun-drenched APRODUCT OF convertible. See the new XL at your Ford Ford liveliest place in town! MOTOR COMPANY



SDCC Hosts Warrior Band

El Camino College's 36-piece stage band performed in the patio, April 27, during the activities hour, as part of its three-day spring tour of the San Diego

Called the "Warrior Band," it placed second in the West Coast intercollegiate competition ear-lier this year. Within the band there is a combo called "The Collegians," which includes vo-calist Karen Marcus, who sang "Summertime," during the performance.

The touring band, directed by Calvin Greer, is a part of a 50piece college concert band. El Camino also has a 17-piece jazz band within its stage group.

AS Headquarters Moved To T-219

A new room has been provided as headquarters for the Associated Student council, according to AS president Lonnie Hay.

Room T-219, located on the second story of the technical building, has been equipped with desks and filing cabinets. The room will be used as the AS presidents office, and for filing student government records. A place has also been provided for storage of the college choir robes.

The council previously used the activities office as headquarters, but moved because of lack of space.

"Student council meetings will continue to be held in room A-6," said Hay.

Bookstore Offering Laminating Service

A new service is being offered at San Diego City College bookstore,—plastic laminating.

This process enables students to have important cards and papers, such as Social Security cards, photos, etc., covered with

a strong, clear plastic covering.

Three sizes of cards can be done: 3x4 at 20c, 4x6 at 30c and 5x7 at 35c. The process is done manually on a small gadget that combines a cornering cut-

ter, a roller and plastic cutter.
First the card's corners are rounded on the cornering cutter. A piece of adhesive plastic is placed on the card, another is placed on the other card face and the whole is rolled. Then it

is trimmed to size. This machine and materials were obtained by Student Council approval.



Students Limp Along As Offices Go Begging

The student body next semester may not be organized, or at least not governed. It seems that student apathy toward college life has at last shown itself in an area where it hurts, the area of student government.

The deadline for handing in all petitions for student government offices, commissioners, and song and cheerleaders approaches us tomorrow. Unfortunately, only a limited number of students have obtained petitions for candidacy.

The only positions being sought are song and cheerleaders. Where does that leave the remaining 22 government offices?

At the time this article was written, none of the offices that make up the executive council had been applied for.

You, the members of the student body, are responsible for filling these offices in the fall semester. The reasons for the lack of spirit are well known: a general lack of desire to participate in the life of the college along any lines other than social. Too, there are those who feel college grades are the only purpose for attendance.

It must be realized that both these groups are wrong, that college, like life, is a composite of all three: knowledge, social ability and a willingness to participate.

There are students who are interested but feel that the competition would be too great.

They can dismiss the thought. Candidates are necessary before any competitiveness can enter the picture. As it stands there are no

For the benefit of the uninformed, the candidate petitions, which include election rules and regulations, are available in the activities office, room A-101.

If you are qualified, help your school and yourself. Pick an office that interests you and petition for it, or next semester you may find yourself without a student government.

PROBLEM FOR TODAY

More Care Must Be Taken As Political Interest Grows

Political interest in San Diego is at an all-time high. This trend toward increased participation is perhaps more evident on the college campus than anywhere else. Signs of it are obvious.

One of the best signs of the new interest is the number of excellent political speakers that have been invited to the local colleges. Interest in these address-

es runs high, and attendance is more than good.

Membership Up Another indication of this intensified political life is the student membership in organiza-tions of many different persuasions. Not only is the number of these organizations significant, but equally important is the great variety of the political convictions expressed through these groups.

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The last facet of the students' interest in politics deserves special comment. It is a healthy thing for a student of conservative views to be able to exchange ideas with others, who think as he does. The same, of course, goes for liberals and moderates This activity, however, should be guided by careful consideration, and one should avoid blind joining.

Knowledge Vital

If the student's political activity is to be healthy and beneficial to his community, he should keep certain principles in mind. For example, he should know what his organization really stands for. Sometimes an organization which claims to be non-political will in reality be a politically active group.

A prospective member of a discussion group, or other organization, should know who supports the group. This is often the best indication of the group's orientation. Whatever a person's convictions, he should know what he belongs to, and who is behind it.

Conflict Is System

Political participation is a good thing, and something to be desired. Our political system is based on the open conflict of issues. The beauty of our twoparty system is that each party acts as a check on the other. It is only with participation of the people that we can truly be a government of the people.

Whether or not this participation is intelligent, is another matter. It is extremely important that our political activity be responsible.



By Jim Williams

Lionel Van Deerlin, Democratic candidate for representative in the 37th district, spoke here April 25.

Claiming to be a Kennedy Democrat, Van Deerlin advocates many of President John F. Kennedy's ideas of progress and proposed unity.

Van Deerlin seemed like a stanch believer in "In Kennedy We Trust." This may be true, but it should be remembered that what is good for Kennedy may not be good for San Diego citizens.

He spoke well but had little to say. He commented often and loudly on the good deeds of the Democratic party but mentioned little of the "good deeds" done by Lionel Van Deerlin.

Like all good politicians, he closed his remarks with a short of questions and answers. Van Deerlin avoided the controversial questions with the agility and skill of a trapeze artist.

With the supposed topic of "Federal Aid to Education," he refused to answer the question, Would the federal government step in if federal money were being used unwisely" He worked around this question but never directly answered. Could it have been that Mr. Van Deerlin did not understand the question?

Enough on the feature speaker. Let us now go to the audience. Composed of three factions, it had One, the interested students, who came prepared with stimulating and provocative questions; Two, those students who already belonged to the Young Democrats; and finally, teachers, who displayed a lack of maturity and impolit-

This latter group interrupted the speaker constantly with its audible comments. The assemblie's collective head was turned several times during Van Deerin's speech to reprimand students coming and going only to find the culprit a teacher. It reminded me of a beerhall political meeting. Possibly, I went in the wrong vein. I went to learn and evaluate. Not to socialize.

All in all, it was a very entertaining 50-minutes.

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CROSS CAMPUS

LA QUITA BALDOCK

BOTTOMS UP, NOT DOWN-At least that is what the stude council recommends about students sitting on the patio table to

SPEAKING OF BOTTOMS UP—How many ounces of pencils you use per semester? The AS Council has recently approved be store handling of 20-ounce mugs to hold pencils and pen or sibly to decorate home bookcases or fireplace mantels. Pend administrative approval, the "pencil mugs" will be available purchase towards the end of the semester. They could come handy around finals time to hold your pencils. Then, maybe y could find something else to use them for after finals are over,

NO SAFETY IN NUMBERS-At least that is what is Lionel Deerlin's thought after his speech here April 25 when he said. " coln Rockwell's speech drew 2,500 at San Diego State College rec ly and I drew 25, but then on the other hand I didn't get socker the nose either."

I WAS ALL JAZZED—Over the El Camino City College bar patio presentation "Jazz, Jazz, Jazz" and their many other played musical numbers. Hope you were too.

ACTIVITIES OFFICE BACK TALK-George Lynch, sports licity director, received a check made out to George Lunch. Whand LEADERS Mr. "B" (Russel Burtraw) asked him what he did with it, Geor said, "I endorsed it and ate it."

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"FINDERS-KEEPERS" MAYBE-But right now students are fi ing things and the financial office is keeping them. The main p lem is that the losers aren't claiming their articles. Missing v earrings, hair curlers, letters, or books? Claim 'em. What's worry me is what two people hopped home on their left feet, each leav a right foot shoe. Cinderella's return, maybe.

CHALK ONE UP FOR HIM-Male student was seen on campu cleaning his tennies with a chalk-filled eraser.

Reporter

QUESTION: Should the United States have continued nuclear testing?

Donna Pepi-Yes, until the U.S.S.R. agrees to a nuclear test ban approved by the U.S. Russia started the retestingbreaking a pact with us and our allies.

The U.S. can't back down.



Sandy combat it.

Case Of The Missing Extinguishers

students of SDCC, it must be admitted that the majority of them

are endowed with a spirit of social responsibility. Sometimes, though,

this so-wished-for attribute is discouraged, nay hampered, by the

case of the missing extinguishers. Thursday, April 26, two would-

be do-gooders, seeing smoke coming from a car window, thought

only to help. They pulled the smoldering seat from the car and

tried to put it out with dirt. This not working, they went to the

high school to find a fire extinguisher. Search as they might, there

there, too, the elusive aid to fire prevention was strangely non-

protectors of property, for not only didn't the teacher know where

an extinguisher was to be found but he failed to observe the most

basic rules of safety. In turning, a welding torch in hand, he burned

been a small catastrophe. Suppose the fire had been of larger pro-

portions. Suppose a life had been at stake. Think of the tragedy

torch used so carelessly. These are problems created out of ignor-

ed on campus. If you use fire or combustibles on campus, use them

correctly, following the safety rules. Make sure your cigarettes

There must be one in the metal shop, they thought. But alas,

A teacher would know. But here too logic failed these amateur

This whole episode may seem insignificant, but it could have

Think of the possible harm that could have been done by the

Learn where the extinguishers, hose, and fire boxes are locat-

These few simple rules might save you or someone else grief

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No matter what antagonistic statements are made against the

A good example of this willingness to do what is right is the



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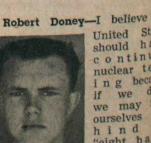


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There once was an oyster named Stu

Who wondered just what he should do,

He knew he was caught-But what was the thought In setting the table for two?

J. Klasch "The year's at the spring"-Browning said it-

The Jerseys have all come to dread it.

Their grass is just loaded With atoms exploded-They helplessly spread it when fed it.

Hariet Peachy

There was a young man from Who thought all his grades

were above B He went around gay Until one sad day

He found they were all below

Velazquez

Student's Poetry

Fog Comes Creeping . . . The city is sleeping And the streets are quiet While the fog comes creeping Between the rows of houses, Wrapping around street lamps Like dainty little blouses. It plays tricks with drunks Stumbling down Market Street On their way to lonely bunks. And in the park on the hill It wraps apathetic lovers In blankets of privacy till The sun tops the El Cortez

And the city yawns and wakes With a frying-of-bacon smell. Ruth Hall

STUDENT BOOK STORE

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POSTER SUPPLIES

LIMERICKS Musical Sound-Tracks

Dominating the long-playing record field this year are the motion picture soundtracks. For example, there are "The Guns of Navarone," the love theme from "El Cid," and the number one rated record in the San Diego area, "Liberty Valence," the theme song from the movie, Valence."

Another excellent example of movie soundtracks is the one from "Paris Blues." As the title indicates, the music is jazz. With the Parisian atmosphere, and the talents of both Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington, the time taken to listen to this record will be well spent. It is one of those rare motion pictures, where the plot is centered around its musical score.

The various selections in the soundtrack include two of Ellington's greatest hits, "Mood Indigo," and "Take the 'A' Train." "Paris Blues," "Nite," "Autumnal Suite," and "Bird Jungle," are only a few of the other selections.

Perhaps the most spectacular jazz arrangement on the soundtrack is "Battle Royal" where two bands, one led by Louis Armstrong and the other supposedly by Paul Newman, come to a competitive musical clash in one of the nightclubs in Montmartre. The sound of Satchmo's trumpet will linger on, even after the music has

SDCC Girls Eligible For Movie Contract

Would you like to be an actress? Have a dream come true? San Diego City College girls are eligible to be signed to a movie contract for the picture, "Run For The Money." The picture will be filmed this summer in Hollywood by Artists XVI Productions.

Girls interested in trying for this contract are to send a snapshot or portrait of themselves with age, name of school, telephone number, height, dress size, resmue of theatrical experience, and a brief statement ress. The finalist will be selecof why they want to be an actted on the basis of the written statement of why the applicant wants to be an actress, and her

Entries are to be mailed to TRAUMA, Artists XVI Produc-

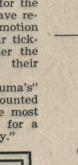
awarded to a teepage girl in connection with the opening of a new film, "Trauma." The movie will have a premiere at a local San Diego theatre on Wednesday evening, May 23.

Productions will select ten finalists whose pictures will then be put on display in the lobby of the theater. Patrons of the theatre will be asked to vote for the girl they'd most like to have represent San Diego in a motion picture by depositing their ticket stubs in the box under the picture of the girl of their

After the end of "Trauma's" run the stubs will be counted and the girl receiving the most will be given a contract for a role in "Run for the Money."

tions, in care of Dodge-Heigh, Norma Talmadge Building, 9006 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, California. All entries must be postmarked no later than May

The film contract will be Executives of Artists XVI







KNIGHT

BY RENE AND JIM



The constitution committee of the Inter-Fraternity-Som Council gave its progress report at the past meeting. The comm is headed by Pat Heitman of Lambda Phi. The new IFSC sw shirts day has been scheduled for sometime in May.

Sigma Tau Rho fraternity has announced that their ann dance, "Rhapsody in Ragtime," is set for May 26. The dance open bid and the theme is "Roaring 20's." This dance will be si lar to the "Varsity Drag" held at San Diego State College et

From Sigma Tau Rho fraternity comes the news that they have set up an auxiliary of "little sisters" similar to those at State or universities. They will be called "Sisters of the Pearl." It will open to all girls attending City College. The girls will be elected their personalities by the fraternity men.

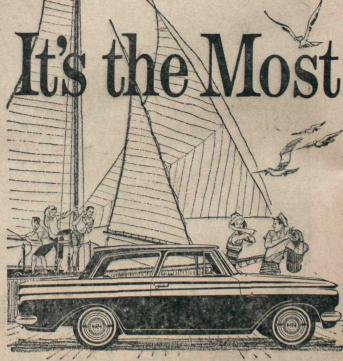
Delta Phi Beta once more outdid itself as far as service p jects go. Over Easter vacation, Good Friday to be exact, the gi gave an Easter party for the children at Sharp Hospital.

They are now planning a mother-daughter breakfast for 26. For the Shipwreck dance the girls in Delta Phi Beta had a cession booth in which they served part of the refreshments for ints. dance. They also did a real fine job of decorating the hall.

of earning funds for their treasury. The girls hold annual pick SHARON READS STUDENT sales. The dill pickles have Lambda Phi has started something new this year in the sales. The dill pickles have gone over well with the students campus, and quite a few want to know when Lambda Phi w sell more pickles.

ROMANTIC TWOSOMES-The twosomes this issue are Sta Prost, Delta Phi Beta, who is engaged to Dave Pascell of Kappa Alpha. The wedding is planned for June 1. Bill Ritter of Sigma Rho pinned Joanie Purdy of Delta Phi Beta last Friday, the 1 Marlou Pisciotta of Delta Phi Beta and Johnny Naples of Kappa Alpha are also pinned. We congratulate all of you and wish you





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SPRING FASHIONS ON CAMPUSES-Spring is here and fashions have changed from sweaters and skirts for the girls to cotton dresses and skirts and blouses. For the men on campus the fashion hasn't changed too much, mainly the shedding of sport jackets and more students wearing bermudas. Students wearing current fashions are, from left to right, Suzy Griffin, Bob Buchanan, and Yvonne Paris.

Parisian Born Woman Speaks Five Languages

Paulette de Gardin, an alert, bright-eyed French woman at San Diego City College, can speak five languages fluently. She also teaches French, Russian, and German. The other two languages she speaks are Spanish and English.

Recently when a French ship, on a goodwill tour from Toulon, South France docked in San

Evening Class Tours Firm

Modern methods of newspaper production were witnessed by journalism students last week. Members of the extended day Journalism Laboratory class visited the Union-Tribune Publishing Co. as part of their course requirement.

The tour, which covered the editorial, composing, printing, technical and business departments, was highlighted by a demonstration of the firm's newest electronic equipment.

Diego she was contacted by Joseph Labonville, French instructor here, to help interpet for the French sailors.

According to Mrs. de Gardin, the ship was "spic and span." There were 400 sailors aboard and the ones she met were "well - mannered, courteous, well-educated and very neat."

Some of the things Mrs. de Gardin did to help the sailors were to make long distance phone calls and help exchange money. She exchanged three types of French money, the African franc, the new franc, and the old franc.

The Paris-born woman has been in San Diego three years and has been living in the Uni ted States since 1939

Orbiting Other Campuses

A thought for San Diego City College—At Mt. San Antonio they have an Ugly Man contest and Bermuda Day planned as "Relays Week."

San Jose State College declared a Milk Boycott recently by members of the SJS Student Peace Union. It will last until the end of nuclear testing currently going on at Christmas Island. They will also send a petition to President Kennedy and Khruschev "protesting the resumption of the arms race, It is a symbolic boycott because of the effects of strontium 90 on milk.

Foothill College has a solution for avoiding the call of the BEACH:

"No. 1-Walk around mum-bling "I like Ike!" so all of your friends will think you've just 'cracked' and won't bother to ask you if you're interested in cutting Psychology I to go to the beach.

2.-Dress yourself up as Buster Brown, borrow the neighbor's Bassett hound and walk around school with a sign on your back reading, 'I live in a shoe!' You shouldn't have to worry about questions this way.

No. 3- If being around people weakens your will power, stay at home. Just hang your swimfins on the front door below a sign reading, "This house quarantined; occupants have contracted surfing pox!' This keeps friends away.

No. 4-Drive to school with snow chains on your car. Wear a ski sweater and calypso pants to let friends know you're undecided as to which season you like best, and again they'll leave you alone with your 'problem'."

May Is Canned **Hamburger Month**

Have you been eating canned hamburgers this month? Bet you didn't know that this is National Canned Hamburger Month, also Tavern Month, Better Reading Month, National Foot Health Month, and Ornamental Iron Month.

Last Month was National Ladder Month and in March it was Cottage Cheese-Cling Peach Salad Time. There is a different organization to name just about every week in the year. Besides the common weeks from American Art Week to United States-Canada Good Will Week, there are many humorous ones such as Anti-Freeze Week and Mothproofing Week.

There is a week for everyone. Weight-Watchers Week for heavy people, and for animal lovers there is Cat Week and National Cage Bird Week. There are several weeks for food lovers such as Kraut and Frankfurter Week in February and Peanuts in March. Also there is Popcorn Week in the end of October and the whole month of August is Sandwich Month.

How many people knew that starting January 12 is Odorless Decoration Week? May 1 was Child Health Day and also in the month of May is Mother's Day, World Good Will Day, Armed Forces Day, National Maritime, and Memorial Day which is a holiday. Let's not forget tomorrow is Confederate Memorial Day in North and South Caroline. When will they have a Week of Weeks Week? Win your letters in style!

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SDCC's Nine Still In

BY GARY BAYLOR

The Knight baseball team was given a second chance and new life in the Metro Conference race this past weekend as it won two games, against East Los Angeles, City College 6-3, and Harbor, 2-1.

Long Beach and Bakersfield, which each split a pair, sent the flag race into a 3-way tie for first with 8-4 records as two games remain to be played. Friday the Knights play at El Camino and Saturday trav-

SC Title Hopes

Ride With Netters

City College will travel to Long

Beach to compete in the South-

ern California Junior College Tennis championships Thursday

Victory hopes ride with the

conference champion, Marcos

Carriedo and classy Lafayette

Allen in the singles. Carriedo

teams up with Nick Saxton, and

Allen with Tommy Hall to form

On April 27, Carriedo, Allen,

and Saxton entered the Ojai

tourney. This, however, just wasn't San Diego's day. Allen

and Saxton both bowed out

singles title the previous year,

lost a heartbreaker to the even-

tual winner Elte Brown. In the

doubles again lady luck failed

to smile on the Knights as Car-

riedo and Saxton lost a hard fought match to the Santa Mon-

The locals gained revenge last

Friday and Saturday in the con-

ference finals at El Camino. Car-

riedo downed Brown by scores of

He and Saxton made it com-

plete in the doubles by soundly

defeating the duo from Santa

"THE HEAT'S

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but I'm going to breeze

through this summer in

my cool Rapier shorts.

For a n'ice summer

stay cool the A-1

way. Buy 'em now!

Carriedo, who had won the

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Four players from San Diego

el to Long Beach.

Gary Maloy "will definitely" start against El Camino, said coach Ed Sanclemente, He did not say who would start against the Vikings.

Last week's wins gave City College a 3-3 reading in its last

Friday San Diego took a 3hour and 41-minute, 12-inning game from East Los Angeles, there. The big stick was Danny Reed, who hit a 320-foot insidethe-park home run to score

Ray Koenig and Harold Ed-

SDCC sent the game into extra innings in the eighth inning on a bases-loaded single by Wayne Hay, who got four hits in five times at bat.

John Lippert started for the locals but was relieved by Joe Cisterna pitched his best game of the season in going 9% innings. He gave up no runs, struck out two and walked the same number. Ronnie Bennett came in the 12th inning and struck out the last Huskie batter to end the contest.

Against Harbor the Knights eked out a 2-1 victory. The scoring started in the third frame with a round-tripper by the Seahawk's Marcus Guiterrez, only to have it equaled in the sixth San Diego's Gary Robinson, who blasted one over the left field fence to make it 1-1.

The game stayed tied until the bottom of the ninth with two out. Substitute catcher Mike McGhee hit a high curve ball into the hole and on through to left field, scoring Reed from second base.

Gary Maloy was sharp on the mound for SDCC, giving up only four hits and none after the third inning.

Sanclemente attributes the two "very crucial" conference wins to timely hitting. He said, "we got some timely hitting. We haven't been hitting at the right time." Sanclemente lauded Hay and Reed for their clutch hitting.



Attention all lettermen !!! You are to report to your respective coaches by May 29.

'Mural Race Tight

The battle for the intramural sport trophy was tightened in the last week and half as Sigma Tau Rho and Alpha Delta fra-ternities fought furiously for top honors.

In intramural golf last week, the Delts squeaked by ETP to take first and score 50 intramural points, while Sigma Tau Pho collected 35 points for second. Kappa Phi Alpha finished

In the fraternity singles bad-minton tournament, Dave Elliott helped Alpha Delta's cause by capturing first. David Rauk of Radio Guild placed second, and John Williamson of Sigma Tau Rho was a close third, while Don Parent of Lambda Sigma Lambda was fourth. Others who participated in the single eliminatournament were, Modica of Lambda Sigma Lambda, and Joe Mitchell of

Intramural trophy points were Alpha Delts 50 for first, Radio Guild 35 second, Sigma Tau Rho 25 for third and Lambda Sigma Lambda 15 for fourth.

ALEX PURTEE

Gals, Too, Play san Diego City 'The Game'

You know, girls aren't much interested in baseball. Why a few know the difference between a batting average and ball. For some strange reason the gals just get confused w comes to the favorite American pastime. Here's the way they 'the game."

SINGLE-Type of guy they are looking for (if he's rich and handsome)

SUBSTITUTE—Guy they go out with when the "one" didn't even call.

FAIR CATCH—Guy they catch when he's officially broken up with the other girl.

STRIKE OUT-What the guy, who keeps calling, is about to R.B.I.—Rather be ill than go

out with that guy, in short. CURVES-What they wish the rival girl didn't have.

TRIPLE—When three couple go out (sure is crowded in this

DOUBLE-That's better. HURLER-Guy who throws

BATBOY-Kid brother who's been given instructions to say, 'No, she's not home" when lover boy calls.

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LINE DRIVE-Drive you when the guy tells you much he likes you. ROOKIE-Guy who's scare

hold hands. ERROR-Going out with local wolf.

Golfers Take Third Place; **Eye State Tournament**

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putting practice before the

State Tournament at Bakers-

Ten City College tracksters, twice as many as last year, qualified for the Southern California Junior College prelimin-aries, to be held Tuesday at Cerritos Junior College

But before Coach Dick Coxe's thinclads compete in the prelims, they have a stern test Saturday at Fresno in the West Coast Relays. San Diego will be in two relays and five individual events.

Saturday the Knights placed fifth in the Metro Confenence finals with 69 points. Valley College was first (82); Bakersfield second (74-2/3); Long Beach third (74) and El Camino fourth (72-1/2).

Kary Victor Leonard Kary was the big gun for SDCC. He won the low and high hurdles with :23.9 and :15.2 clockings respectively, was third in the broad jump, and

ran on the mile relay squad, which placed fifth.

Benny Lewis captured a pair of seconds in the sprints behind Long Beach City College sensation Tim Russell, who was timed in :09.8 and :21.3. Alan Duke of SDCC was sixth both times in qualifying.

Lanky Ron Steele, whose previous best time was 1:59. finished second in the halfmile with a 1:55.2 effort, one tenth slower than winner Bill Sheue of East Los Angeles College Steele's time was better than the present school record of 1:57.1, set by Ruben Lopez in 1958. 'Gade Goes 14-10

High point of the finals was a national pole vault record by Bakersfield Renegade Jim Fan-ucchi—a 14-10 effort. Knight Mike Graves took second with a 14-4 clearance.

Other City College qualifiew in Portland, were Tom Bell, tie for fourth the high jump 6-2); Floral Richardson, sixth in the high hurdles (:16.) Ed Goodm fifth in the broad jump (22 and Bob Vezza, sixth in same event (21-11).

Finish Third

City College, under Coat Coxe and assistant Ham West, ended its dual mee season April 27 at Valley Col lege, where the Monarch came out on top, 71-51, to cap ture the championship. Lewi turned in a :47.8 quarter turned in a :47.8 quarter to the winner was Valley to the choir members who had the containing are th turned in a :47.8 quartermil

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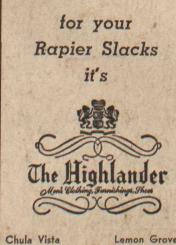
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ROAR WITH THEM-At the Sigma Tau Rho's roaring twenties dance, "Rhapsody In Ragtime," slated next Tuesday from 8 to 12 p.m. Pictured in appropriate costume are, left to right, Cookie Palmer, Sheila Forrest, Don Birt, general publicity chairman, and

ETP Plans "Rhapsody In Ragtime" With Roaring Twenties Atmosphere

a great time!" said Ron Rath- the theme. man, president of Sigma Tau Rho fraternity.

Rathman was speaking of "Rhapsody in Ragtime," an allschool roaring twenties dance, inspired and presented by Sigma Tau Rho fraternity.

Slated May 2

The dance is scheduled Tuesdey, May 29 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the San Diego Women's Club in Balboa Park. Bids are now available in A-1.

Keeping with the roaring twenties era, the Rhythmaires

"Grab your dates, your bids, will provide appropriate music. get out there, and we'll all have Decorations will also carry out

Garters Sold

A week-long publicity campaign will be launched beginning Monday. Sleeve and leg garters will be sold throughout the week. Old-time cars will be driven into the patio, bearing student-flappers who will perform the Charleston, during the activities hour.

Sister's Help

Helping on decorations, publicity, and refreshments are members of the "Sisters of the Pearl," a new women's auxiliary to ETP, composed of girls from City College.

STUDENT 'INFO' and PARTIAL INDEX

Friday the IFSC is sponsoring an all-school "Sweatshirt Day. May 31 is the last day for all group meetings and scheduled activities to take place e of final exams

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Picture Ballots For Use In Fall Student Elections

Elections for the fall AS officers will be held Friday, May

All students holding a spring semester AS card, are qualified to vote. Voting booths will be open from 7:30 a.m. till 3:30 p.m. and will be located at both campuses

Pictorial Ballots Picture ballots will be used to facilitate student identification of the candidates

Running for the office of AS president are Rod Blanchard, Jerold Bubenhofer, Bruce Stanley and Don Weir. Vice-Presidential candidates include Mark Cornell and Clarence Jones, Jr. Dennis Arnoldy and Bob Vezza; Larry Gustafson and George Oberg are competing for the of-fices of commissioner of athletics and commissioner of public relation respectively.

Running Unopposed
Diana Wilson, running for the office of commissioner of publicity, and Fredi Martinez, running for commissioner of special events, along with Ken Olsen, running for commissioner of

amendment and elections will

all seek their offices unopposed. Boyd Hass, seeking the treasurer's office and Don Birt, commisisoner of assemblies aspirant, will also run on a white Some Remain Unpetitioned

The offices of recording secretary, corresponding secretary, commissioner of records and commissioner of alumni activities have not been petitioned

Sophomore Class officers will also be elected. Bill Sweeney will run unopposed for class president, while the other class offices will remain vacant until the fall.

AMS office candidates are president, Lloyd Smith, and treasurer Coy Deck, AWS aspirants are vice-president, Carolyn King and treasurer, Betty Donovan. All other post will remain unfilled until the fall.

Elect Five

Running for cheerleader are five boys and five girls. From these, three male and two female students will be chosen. The men running for cheerleader are Don Birt, Larry Gustafson, Eddie Oriol, Ed Relsinger, and Michael Paul. Women seeking the office are Mary Arreola, Ruby Gutierez, Cookie Palmer, Kathleen Townsend, and Carol Whittemore.

Four songleaders will serve the school next year, with two being elected this semester and two in the fall. Those running this semester are Pat Barrett, Carol Fink, and Virginia Rillera.

Apprenticeship Ceremony Banquet Honors Over 250

More than 250 apprentices from San Diego City College will be honored at the Apprenticeship Completion Ceremony to be held June 7 at the El Cortez Hotel.

The apprentices completing their two-to-five year apprenticeships will be presented with their journeyman

certificates at the banquet. The speaker will be Sandy Coggan, well known community leader and member of San Diego City School Board and Harbor Com-

Twenty-five individual facets of the building, service and industrial trades will be represen-ed. Aomng these will be city civil service, carpentry, sheet metal, electronics and machine

The new journeymen will be hosted by the student body of SDCC at 7 p.m. in the International Room at the El Cortez Hotel. Tickets for the dinner for non-apprentices are \$5 and may be obtained at the Tech-

nical Education Office A-113G before June 4. In all, about 700 persons are expected to attend.

Gardner Morse, general committee chairman, said that "These graduate apprentices have won respect in their individual occupations, and they in turn are expected to perpetuate the trades by becoming the union and management leaders of tomorrow."

Representatives of labor and management organizations, state and federal representatives, and school officials will attend the ceremony. Relatives and friends of the journeymen may also come.



"KNIGHT" ROYALTY-Surrounded by her court is May Queen Julie Vega, after being crowned with a rhinestone tiara. Members of her court are, left to right, Jeanette Hadaway, Barbara Johnson, Judy Gray, and Peggy Woods. Approximately 250 people attended the dance held at the Balboa Park Club, May 11.

Marks First 'May Sing'; ganizations Prepare Performance

"May Sing," sponsored by the City College Chorus, will be pre-College, under Harred in the patio May 29 during the activities hour.

ended its dual me Campus organizations participating will be the International April 27 at Valley Cents Association, the French Club, the Cloverleaf Club, the Singwhere the Monard Troubadors of Voice and the college of the Control where the Froubadors of Voice, and the college choir.

championship.

Several weeks of preparation have been put in by all participation a: 47.8 quartermit groups. Choir members who have put their personal time into winner was had been put their personal time into Pierce, who had presentation are Betty Weiss, Dan Ontiveros, Max Jenkins, Pat

final standings, Bake lison, Robert Maxwell, Claude Smith, and Karen Cole.

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Presidential Candidates ROVING Speak Their Minds

EDITOR'S NOTE: In order to facilitate the Student Body's knowledge of the candidates running for the office of AS president, both day and extended day, the Fortknightly is publishing answers by these candidates to what we feel were pertinent questions. These questions are:

- 1. Why has there been poor all-around student participation in school functions and how do you plan to improve it?
- 2. What is your main goal as a presidential candidate?
- 3. What makes you think you are qualified to run for president?

perience as vice president of the

associated student body at Gen-

eral Motors Institute, a five year

engineering school. I have also

been president of various social

clubs at G.M.I. I was president

of the chess club, the music

club, and the car club. I have

also held positions of responsi-

1. I believe that the student

activities program needs to be

broadened to include activities

of interest to a larger percentage

of the student body. I would at-

tempt to accomplish this by con-

tinuous polling of diverse stu-

dents. These polls would ask

opinions on past student activi-

ties and beopen to suggestions

for future activities. In addition,

I would want any student to

feel free to inform me or any

other AS officer of his opinions

2. M. main goal is to be elec-

ted to this office, so that I may

do my utmost to coordinate the

efforts of all students and groups

to improve the activities pro-

gram and involve everyone in

this essential part of college

3. I am a student at SDCC. I

have paid my AS dues. I have

the required grade point average. Anyone with these qualifi-

cations is allowed to run. Be-

yond this I have been an officer

in numerous off-campus organ-

izations and I am vice-president

of the SDCC chapter of the Stu-

dent California Teachers Asso-

ciation. My most important

qualification is that, while I am

antagonistic toward no individ-

ual or group, neither do I owe

allegiance to any. I am intensely

interested in making all stu-

dents participating members of

Extended Day Candidates

1. Lack of Publicity, I plan to

concentrate more on advance

publicity and make sure those

responsible follow through on

current publicity. I also plan to

re-activate Student representa-

2. To make sure that the stu-

dents wishes are presented to

the Council and the Council's

actions are presented to the stu-

3. In one word-Experience. I

have been in student govern-

ment in extended day for one

and one-half years. For the last

year I have served as treasurer.

I have attended four conferences,

served on countless committees

and served on the Board of Con-

trol. I have devoted my time

freely in the past for student

government and certainly will

1. By a better information

2. A better orientation pro-

gram so the student body will

3. I have had two semesters

of parliamentary procedure

(Student Council). I have been commissioner of finance and

campus commissioner. I am re-

cording secretary of Sigma Rho

Alpha and I have been elected

vice-president for next semester.

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and orientation Program.

the Associated Students.

BOB GRAHAM

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in the future.

DAVE BOWIE

and suggestions.

bility in commercial industry.

JEROLD BUBENHOFER

AS Day Candidates DON WEIR

1. Students are not kept up to date on school functions. They don't see or gain the benefits of the \$7.50 they pay for their AS Card because they are not well informed. Communication to students can be increased by establishing a definite time each day for announcements to be made over the P.A. system.

2. I want to make school functions equally available to both social organizations and independents. By providing adequate extra-curricular functions I hope to induce all students in some phase of the activities program.

3. Having attended City College for several years I feel well acquainted and qualified to deal with student and administrative problems that are presented during the year. I have been directly in charge of several projects this year, resulting in the making of approximately \$700 for the student scholarship fund. As past ICC president and current AS treasurer I have served on the council for two semesters of direct work experience.

ROD BLANCHARD

1. One of the major reasons for poor all-around participation is that previously the students have not been able to express their opinions effectively and openly to the school. I plan to set up a standing committee which will be a voice for the students, and their job will be to continuously obtain the opinions of students-from both

2. Main goal is to obtain a er voice of the student body and have an even voice among independents, service, and social clubs.

3. A.S. Council experience, president of IFSC, president of Kappa Phi Alpha, head cheerleader.

BRUCE STANLEY

1. I believe the main reason is because not enough people are included in school policy making. The Greeks run the school solely because of their group effort as an oganization. Don't get me wrong; I'm not condemning the Greeks, because I belong to fraternity myself. I do believe, however, that the independents should have an organization which would give them as much influence in school affairs as the Greeks have.

2. I intend to develop within this school a feeling of pride and great school spirit. I intend to work for a gerater student participation in school activities. I also think that the scholastic level of the school could be greatly increased by scholastic competition in various fields. The organizations now established may look forward to greater strength and participation. In general, I wish to strengthen and better the quality and number of organizations on campus.

3. I believe I am qualified for the office of AS president because I have had previous ex-

REPORTER

Question: Should girls be allowed to wear bermudas on campus?

Karen Heuke-I think girls

should be allowed to wear bermudas, but the wearing should be kept to a minimum. Maybe once a week.



Kalen

wearing them.

It is a waste

of time other-

Don Birt-I think it is a tremendous idea as long as they are attractive on the girl that is

wise. Don Larry Gustafson-I feel girls

should be allowed to wear bermudas on a specified day, be-cause they should be given as equal an opportunity as the men stu-





das as long as they are not too tight. would be nice if they had a particular day to wear the m and kept it to

Larry

just that day. Bill Ritter-This is supposed

to be more than just high s c hool. Students should be able to do anything they want to as long as they don't go to extreme. That means they can wear bermudas.

Pat



Joan Purdy-I believe that girls should be able to wear bermudas on specified days. Girls should dress for school, not dress as though it were

a week-end. Joan Helen Zunic-I feel that it is

i n a p p r o-priate for girls to wear bermudas to school. Berm u d a s are sports. wear and should be worn as such. Girls should dress accordingly for school.



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LA QUITA BALDOCK

BONNY BONY KNEES-Seen at the scene of the Sopher Many Alpha Delt knees were showing as the frat men came dressed in kilts. Hope they didn't get teased too much not wearing the pants. I mean, I really don't care if the guys their dates boss them around. JUST KIDDING! They looked "Dixie Dapper."

CUPID REFEREES "CITATION VS. INVITATION"-On her to help at the recent polio clinic, medical assistant Pam Patters dressed in her white uniform, was stopped by a policeman. P pretty Pam wasn't given a citation ... Just an invitation for a fee date by her 23-year-old admirer. Sorry boys, you just don't ha what it takes. Of course, there're always the meter maids.

IT'S SNOWING-Not down South, but in Bernard Kane's par mentary procedures class where AS President Lonnie Hay recess commented on a class test. "It's not the kind you can answer a 'yes' or 'no;' it's more a matter of 'guess' and snow" Ever had

ONE-SIDED AFFAIR-Taken from a card over the desk Walter Coats, coordinator of technical education, "We've hear also delved into court cases a lot about you. What's your side of the story?"

Y'ALL COME-Invitations went out last month for a joint prenticeship committee meeting, and that was what they were VITATIONS AND NOTHING ELSE. No date, time, or even mer place was given. The real surprise! Every single member atter for a better than usual record. Better watch out, fellows! They try it again, just to get you all there.

MAYBE IT'S A CULTURED ATMOSPHERE—AS Treasurer D Weir, after spending two hours of hard work in the biology trying to cultivate molds and bacteria, commented "I never kn molds required so much work. They grow so easily at home."

CAMPUS LITERARY MINDS AT WORK-After Mr. Mac (Cor ius McAuliffe) commented in one of his "Lit" classes that Grape Wrath was the 20th Century's Uncle Tom's Cabin, he received quip from one of his inattentive students: "John Steinbeck w Uncle Tom's Cabin."

REAL HOT TAMALES-A nearby tamale and taco shop most flamed into non-existence before two evening students. Jo Webb and Toby McDaniels saw the smoke-filled room and repor it to the fire department, who immediately extinguished flames. All I have to say is that hot sauce must really be hot! ke will be served free.

TEACHER'S COMMENT OVERHEARD-"I looked into the logue and found out what my course was supposed to be about



Shape Up or

Bad Study Habit

Borrowing from the phrase, "Separating the men from the let's say that in the school days that remain, there will be a se tion of scholars from others who attend this institution.

There are many types of students, and their ways of stuare as diversified as their personalities. What class do you fall

Studies Slack Off

There are those who started the year well but gradually slacked off in their studies as the year progressed. Some started slowly and studied hard but quickly quit. Some started slowly and improved, and some coasted and still are coasting.

Reports Are Undone

Many people are now saying that they wish they hadn't wasted so much time. They now find themselves with term papers and book reports undone with few days left to complete them. If they had to do it over again, they would probably find themselves in the same predicament.

Past Is Gone

But forget about the past. Nothing can be done about what has happened. In the process, forget about the beach, parties, skipping school and other common "ills" prevalent at this time of the year. Those who do buckle down will be richly rewarded.

Letters To The Edit

Dear Editor:

I was shocked by a state in the last issue of our knightly. In this article to San Diego acted in a ve mature and impolite mans ward a certain speaker.

After reading this art made it a point to check students who were in ance. They assured me statement of this type w justified, and that the o of the instructors pres in accord wih the type of a sion.

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Editor's Note: We what we felt to be the is obvious that the same sion was not gained by those present at the men

CROSS CAMPUS Clublicity

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Award Winning Film's Music Is Best Seller

By JACI ESTES

Only a few weeks after its release, the soundtrack from the award-winning motion picture, "West Side Story," topped the bestseller list and made an explosive appearance into the musical world of soundtrack recordings.

Leonard Bernstein, composer, captures not only youth's violence and spirited pace with selections like "Jet Song," "The Rumble," and 'Cool," but also shows youth's romantic and tender moments with "Maria" and "Tonight."

'West Side Story" introduces the 20th Century version of Romeo and Juliet against a background of teenage gangs in New York City. In the song "Maria" the Romeo-Juliet balcony scene is re-created in the eyes of a young Puerto Rican girl, and "Tonight" and "Quintet" produce a heightened climax to this tenderly emotional scene.

It is the passionate and explosive music of this motion picture that makes its story come alive and become definitely unforgettable.

Hawaiian Girl Attended High School In Germany

How would you like to be born in Honolulu, Hawaii, attend your four years of high school in Frankfurt, Germany, spend New Year's in Amsterdam, Holland, attend the World's Fair in Brussels, Belgium, and visit France and Austria?

Jacqueline Estes, a first semester student here, has done all this traveling, because her father is a medical technician in the United States Air Force.

Jaci, a dark - haired and brown-eyed Hawaiian girl is majoring in journalism and is a reporter for the Fortknightly. She has high hopes of becoming a foreign correspondent.

In Jaci's senior year, her class went to Paris for a week during Easter vacation.

One of the things Jaci said that she will never forget was the Brussels World's Fair in Belgium. She spent three days at the fair, and "still didn't see all of it." When asked what she thought was the most outstanding thing she remembered about the fair, Jaci said, "The Russian Pavilion was the most impressive as far a massive structure was concerned, but the United States Pavilion offered more of a variety in the way of reflecting the U.S., its architecture, culture, and general mode of living."

"The German teenagers are wild about American rock and roll but their records are expensive," stated Jaci. "The clothes are inexpensive and follow the Paris line of fashion." One thing Jaci said that the girls in the U.S. would love was that in a beauty shop in Germany a shampoo and set is only 90



PHOTO STUDENT WINS SCHOLARSHIP—Floyd Ahrend presents a scholarship to the West Coast School of Professional Photographers to Kin Lee. Looking on is Mr. Francis Ferris, second from left, and far right, William Dendle, SDCC photography instructor. Kin Lee was presented the scholarship during a dinner at the Star-

Student's Poetry

A STOP BY T-305 ON JUNE 4th Whose class this is I think I know

Her office's in the A Building

She will not see me stopping

To watch her pupils come and

My little Renault must think it queer To stop without a gas pump

near Between the rail and classroom bleak

The darkest test day of the year. It gives its license plates a shake

To ask if there is some mistake. The only other sound's the Of skidding tire and faulty

brake. The room is tempting, hot and

But I have other dates to keep; Three test to take before I sleep; Three tests to take before I

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KNIGHT SOCIETY

BY RENE AND JIM



The Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council has set the date for 'Sweatrt Day' as May 25. The Council urges all Greeks to back the ction by wearing the sweatshirt of their organization.

NOTES OF INTEREST: Quincy Wemple, sponsor of Kappa Phi lpha fraternity, is leaving the campus and the fraternity to connue his studies toward his doctor's degree. Kappa Phi Alpha ould like to extend their thanks for the help he has given them Electered wish him the best of luck in the future.

Kappa Phi Alpha fraternity members are going to have a cake le on election day, May 24. They are also going to sell cake nd coffee during the exetnded day election in order to promote was elected oting numbers, says Rod Blanchard, Kappa Phi Alpha president. Alpha Delta fraternity was the hit of the Sophomore Prom when of their members showed up in Scottish kilts.

The new officers of Alpha Delta are Bob Buchanan, president, d Jay Lieshman, vice-president.

The Delts have picked June 2 as the date for their dinner dance. is is the most important social event all year for the Delts.

Lambda Sigma Lambda would like to thank Arthur Jenson for e time and help he has devoted toward getting the fraternity startmber of SDO on campus this year.

Sigma Tau Rho fraternity dance "Rhapsody in Ragtime" will held on May 29. Bids are now on sale.

The fraternity gave a plaque to be placed on the flagpole in nor of Director Walter Thatcher's retirement.

Sigma Tau Rho's auxiliary' "Sisters of the Pearl," has elected heila Forest, president; Bernie Koproski, vice-president; Carolyn sisting of d ver the world Kite, treasurer; and Helen Zunic, secretary.

Delta Phi Beta sorority is holding a "Roaring 20's" dance at the eific Beach Women's Club in honor of their alumni.

ROMANTIC TWOSOMES: This issue announces the engageent of Mike Denton of Lambda Sigma Lambda to Vicki King. ngaged also are Carl Case, Jr., of Alpha Delta, to Charlynn Ericn of Phi Alpha. Their wedding is planned for September 1. Conratulations to both couples.

EXTENDED DAY: Fall semester officers of Sigma Theta Tau, tended day sorority, and Sigma Rho Alpha, extended day fraternwere elected Thursday, May 10, at their business meetings.

The new president of Sigma Theta Tau is Gerry Hill. Serving th her is Beverly Watkins, vice-president. Secretary is Jeanne Hearn, and treasurer is Nancy Reid. Their pledge mistress is Mar-

Orbiting Other Colleges

The first annual Intercollegiate Elephant Race was held at Orange County State College. Orange Coast Junior College entered an elephant rented for \$150 and weighing 1½ tons. Riding the elephant was a foreign exchange student from India.

The elephants were classified in varsity and junior varsity divisions and ran four different events including a 100-yard run.

Pasadena City College has a new beauty contest. The candidates dress in polka dots and sport pigstails and freckles for the title of Daisy Mae.

Best-selling novels are available in paper-back books in the Cerritos College bookstore.

Students at North Texas State University are finding new ways to respond to a recent official statement frowning on public display of affection in dormitory adieus.

One night about 30 couples were congreated in front of a girls' dorm, when the lights blinked, signaling the girls to come in. Everyone started shaking hands and saying, "Thank you for a great evening, pal, see ya around."

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Egypt-Born Girl Studied In Europe

Students in American schools are not as serious as they should be, according to Riquette Mizrahi, a foreign student here. Riquette was born in Egypt of French parents, and before coming to the United States she lived in France. She has lived in many other countries, including Ethiopia and Italy.

As a student who has lived in

many countries, Riguette has a linquistic advantage over most of us. She speaks eight languages fluently. When asked to name the languages which she is

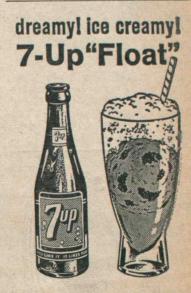
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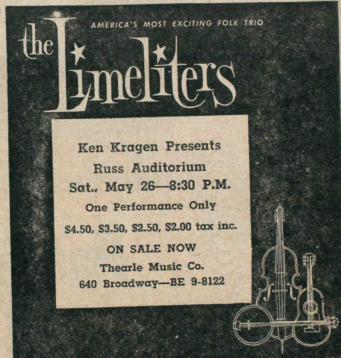
named all but one. When it was brought to attention that she had omitted English, she said, "Oh, but I do not speak English." It should be added, however, that Riquette speaks very good English.

When asked what school is like in Europe, Miss Mizrahi said that students there are more serious than we are. Also, she said, they have more respect for teachers. Riquette has attended French schools all over Europe, and has studied at the

Riquette's major is pre-med, and she hopes to be a psychiatrist. She has many hobbies, including writing and ballet.

Most students from other lands say that Americans think only of fun. In the course of the interview Riquette confessed that she, too, likes to have fun.









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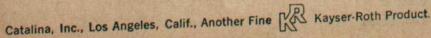
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Student Takes First In Hairstyling

The Cosmetology Department of San Diego City College won first place in the annual Hairstyling contest of the Associated Cosmetology Teachers held at Santa Monica City College Friday, May 12.

Trina Dawes and her model Yvonne Garcia took first place for an individual plaque. Other representatives from SDCC were Nancy Gibson, Diane Holt, and Jean Glass.

There were eight schools re-presented and 29 contestants entered in the compeition.

Two Students Win **AMS Tournament**

Two city college ping pong champions were named as a result of the Associated Men's Students sponsored tournament, held in the main patio Monday.

Winner of the fraternity trophy was Mike Paul, Quinn "Skip" Harned was the individual trophy winner for the independants.

Committee members working on this AMS activity were Mark Cornell, Tom Martin, and Larry



'Band Tour Is Success'

A great deal of excitement centered around the band rehearsal room as the City College Knight dance and concert bands prepared to depart on what proved to be one of the most satisfying tours of

Leaving San Diego Wednesday, May 9, the 31-member group, with director Bill Swegles, and yours truly (accompanying the group as the activities office representative) made seven performances, and returned Saturday.

The first performance of the tour was at Conrad Junior High School. This San Bernardino school is listed as an adjustment school, and principal Carroll Nichols told us that this was the first such assembly held in the school's history.

Two other schools, Mount San Antonio College, and Ventura College, received the Knights with enthusiastic applause for the concert portion of the performance, and with applause and spontaneous dancing when the dance band took over the stage.

Our band exhibited a keen sense of understanding of the prob lems of the patients at Pacific, Patton, and Camarillo State Hospitals, and of the inmates of the California Institute for Men located at Chino, when they performed for these institutions, as a part of the tour. They talked to the patients, allowed them to handle the band instruments, listened to their comments and answered their ques-

Pacific State Hospital, in appreciation, wrote a letter to the group, "It was one of the most fabulous bands that we ever heard. They were very understanding and considerate of our patients. I've never seen our patients respond so enthusiastically to outside enter-



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is a charter member of SD on campus this year. Circle K club formed in 195 San Diego will be the so of the 1962 International Co K convention, August 28 Van Valkenburg will be

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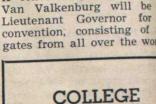
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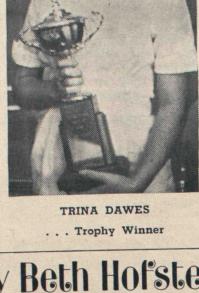
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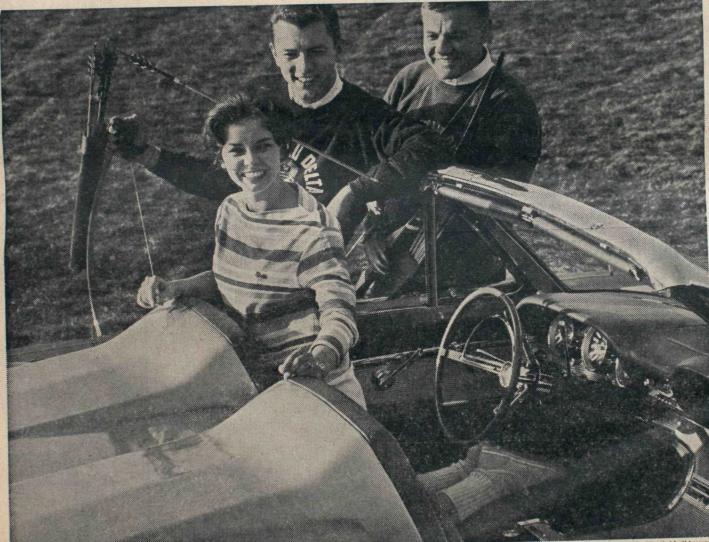


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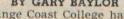
Marcos Named Metro's Best

Marcos Carriedo, a netter who already has more titles and trophies than Who's Who has pages, added one more trophy and title to his mantle place . Metropolitan Conference

Athlete of the Year award.

The little and stocky net star took Athlete of the Year honors for the second year in a row and has been the Knights mainstay this this year.

Carriedo Marcos is the type of player who can be beaten once but seldom twice. Take his losing to Santa Monica's Elte Brown in the semi-finals of the Ojai Tourney. He rebounded a week later and beat Brown for the conference singles



Orange Coast College has been named the Southern California Junior College baseball champion by a vote of the State Athletic Committee, it was announced Monday afternoon.

Nine Take Metro

The Knights, Metro Conference winners, beat Palomar in a playoff game Saturday, 7-2, and were to play Orange Coast in the Southland finals Saturday but protested when Orange Coast appeared at Beeson Field.

Merrill Douglas SDCC athletic director told OC that San Diego was going to go through with the forfeit it announced Friday because Orange Coast and Cerritos played at a site other than the one designated by the State Athletic Code, which was San

Orange Beats Cerritos

Orange beat Cerritos, 6-5, on its home field after getting permission to play there by Al Revis, baseball representative on the SAC. San Diego's forfeit stand was that Revis did not have the authority to name another playoff site.

Orange Coast To Play

Orange Coast, after the committee's vote, faces Fresno City College Friday and Saturday for the state title in the best twoout-of-three.

The Knights won their last four conference games to tie with Bakersfield for the Metro championship with a 10-4 record. Then won the playoff contest with the Renegades at Blair Field in Long Beach, May 15, 8-5 on two hits and good relief pitching by Jerry Jeli and Gary Maloy. John Lippert was taken out after two innings.

Jeli Wins

The victory was given to Jeli, which makes his record for the

Harold Edwards in the frame to drive in two runs Ray Koenig in the seventh ing with the bases loade drive in two runs. The gades made four timely er

Knights Take Last Four The Knights' last four r eason conference victories to East Los Angeles, 6-3. innings, Los Angeles Harbe El Camino College 19-3, Long Beach, 6-2.

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Two (?) Tracksters Qualified For State Championships of the University of the

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SDCC scored 22 1/5 points in the meet, one less than eighth place finisher Valley College, Cerritos won the team title with 47 4/5 points.

Lewis, Steele Hurt

Lewis pulled a leg muscle, while out in front in the century at the 85-yard mark, and Morris of Pasadena (:09.5) was first and Long Beach's Tim Russell (:09.7) second. Lewis ran :09.7 also.

Lewis tried to run the 220 but pulled up lame after 30 yards. Ron Steele also pulled a leg muscle in the mile relay, and the quartet did not

Graves earned his trip to state by tying for second in the pole vault with Terry Cox of Valley. The winner was Ventura's Floyd Manning, who cleared 14-7 for a Southland JC record, topping the

old one by an inch. Sophomore Kary placed first in the low hurdles with a :23.6 but took eighth in the highs at :15.2. Bob Vezza just missed qualifying in the broad jump. He spanned 22-9% for fifth, his previous best being 21-11.

National Mark Set Mike Thornton of El Camino set a national junior college mile record when he ran :08.4, which broke Harry McCalla's (Fullerton) 1961 standard of 4:09. Joe Faust of Mt. SAC made a Southern California record in the high jump with a 6-9 leap. Faust held the previous mark at 6-83/4. School Best Broken

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ANOTHER RUN—City College is at it again, scoring that is. Cross-

ing the plate in typical Knight fashion is Gene Crise as Frank

Kamfonik (39) and Gary Robinson (1) look on. SDCC won the

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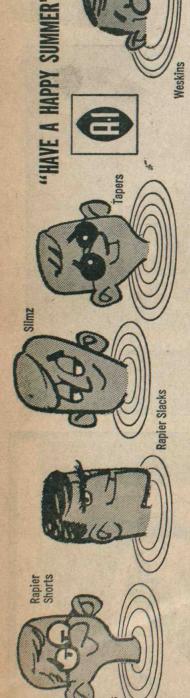


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and the University of California at La Jolla officials, said some projects now taken for granted are dependent on the outcome of Proposition 3.

Dr. Rex Gorton, director of San Diego City College, said the money given to the city junior

would probably be spent on con-

Over 100 Students Receive Awards

Don Weir and Lonnie Hay were named as co-winners for the outstanding Sophomore who has rendered the greatest service to the college at the annual Associated Students award assembly in Russ Auditorium held last Thursday.

lege Band; Duane Vanstelle, Edward Willardson, City College Dance Band; Donald Weir, Fine Film Series; Gerald Nawrocki, JoDarlene Richmond, Drama.

Class Awards

La Quita Baldock, Jerry Vadnais, Sophomore Class; Stewart Congdon, Pat Foy Freshman Class; Mark Cornell, Associated Men Students; Clarice Sinay, Diane King, Associated Women Students; Rod Blanchard, Dave Paschall, Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council; Archie Moore, Carlos Verduzco, Alpha Mu Epsilon; Pat Heitman, DiAnne Hines, Lambda Phi; Alice Hoffman, Phyllis Ortiz, Alpha Gamma

Beverley Watkins, Diane King, Phi Omega; Bill Swaner, Beverley Watkins, Extended Day AS Council; Yvonne Paris, Charlynn Ericson, Phi Alpha; Maxine Wille Interest Club Council; Les Overley, Maxine Wille, German Club; Lucille Wnuk, Gerhard Jankel, International Students; John Letsinger, Elberta Hall, Belles-Lettres Coterie; Barbara Jeanne Thomas, Barbara Christiansen, Knights Christian Fellowship; John Bustamente, Umberto Estrada, Spanish Club.

Group Winners

Donald Weir, Clarence Jones, Circle K; James Blakely, Lee Price, Young Democrats; Daniel Ontiveros, Diana Aguirre, Madrigal Singers; Larry Gustafson, Tim Crowson, Sigma Tau Rho; Tom Crosby Bob Graham, Sigma Rho Alpha; James Welch, Robert Pozner, Lambda Sigma Lambda; Dawn Ward, Students For Freedom; John Hubbard, Mario Russo, SCTA; Nancy Reid, Ann Bovee, Sigma Theta Tau; Frank Merhar, Denny Mays, Golf; Charles Davis, Don Holder, Football; Lafayette Allen, Nick Sax-Tennis; Leonard Kary,

STUDENT 'INFO' and PARTIAL INDEX

Final exam period begins today. No activities may be planned by organizations for the rest of the school semester.

The last day for checking library books out of the City College library is June 11. All books will be due on that

The Spring Legend, campus semester book, will go on sale sometime this week. Watch the daily bulletin for further infor-

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Grad Planning Completed; Diplomas Given June 14

San Diego City College Com-mencement exercises will be 1962. Charles Patrick, assistant held June 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Russ Auditorium.

COLLEGE DIRECTOR—Although Walter Thatcher is retiring, the Thatcher name will continue in the San Diego Sity School system.

Thatcher's daughter, Jo Ann, will begin teaching in a San Diego

Director Thatcher

To Retire July 1st

years, will retire July 1, after 25 years of service to the San Diego

Science in Education from Michigan's Battle Creek College in 1932.

He received his Master of Arts in Education in 1956 from the Uni-

versity of Michigan. At the University he was a member of Mu

gan, where he served as teacher co-ordinator of machine shop and

general metal. He was also an instructor of shop math and physics,

University of California at Berkeley, and the University of Southern

Vocational School and Junior College. Before his appointment he

served three years as co-ordinator of this institution, one year as

on the board of directors in the Urban League, and resigned the

San Diego Lions Club in March, 1961, after 17 years of perfect attend-

Sigma Pi fraternity, of which Henry Ford was also a member.

and the director of placement and guidance.

vice-principal, and 13 years as principal.

Walter Thatcher, Director of San Diego City College for eight

Born in Valparaiso, Indiana, Thatcher received his Bachelor of

Thatcher spent six years in public schools in Dearborn, Michi-

Coming west in 1936, Thatcher did post-graduate work at the

In 1954 Thatcher was appointed director of SDCC, then San Diego

Active in the city as well as in education, Thatcher has served

elementary school starting Sept., 1962.

All graduates must attend commencement rehearsal, scheduled for 9:30 a.m. June 14. Caps and gowns will be issued at this time, and last minute information discussed. Any graduated unable to attend this rehearsal must notify either Nadeene Clark or Thelma Maxwell in the Student Personnel office.

Band To Play

The city college band will provide the processional and recessional music. Chosen for the processional is the "Marche Noble" by Bach. Wagner's "Pilgrim Chorus from Tannhauser" is the recessional.

President Leads Pledge

La Quita Baldock, Sophomore class president, will lead the pledge of allegiance. The invocation will be given by fall AS

president, James Heathcock. Two selections have been prepared by the College Chorus for the graduation. The "Alleluja" from "Exsultate jubilate" by Mozart, and "No Man is An Island' by Whitney and Kramer, are to be presented. Mellicent Gray, a chorus member, has been chosen for a speaking part during the latter selection.

Director Presents Class

Walter Thatcher, City College

superintendent in charge of post highschool education, will give the Response.

Conferring the degrees and certificates will be Dr. Frank Lowe, a member of the board of Rafer Johnson, 1960 decathlon

champion, will speak to the graduates.

Tickets Available

Tickets for guests of graduates to the commencement, June 14, may be picked up in the Activities Office beginning today. A maximum of four tickets will be issued per student. These tickets are for admission only, as there are no reserved seats. Ticket holders must fill their seats before 7:30 p.m.. After this time the general public will be admitted as space allows.

Committee Named

Participating on the 1962 commencement committee are Margaret Olson, dean of students; Director Walter Thatcher; Mrs. Baldock, Jerry Vadnais, Carol Hawley, and Don Weir, sophomore president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer respec tivlye; Carolyn Styles, and Paul Villani, Sophomore Class advisers; and staff members Lorraine Jenkins, Robert Arnold, Glen Malpass, and Charles Par-



Awards Given

Over a hundred other awards were presented at the assembly. They were as follows: James Heathcock Lonnie Hay, Don Weir, AS Council; Beryl Palmer, Scott Palmer, Lee Sanders, Radio Arts Guild; La Quita Baldock, Diana Wilson, Fortknightly; Max Jenkins, Diana Wilson, College Chorus; Kenneth Brock, Richard Van Nostrand, City Col-

Students Cast 545 Ballots;

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Ken Olsen, elections; and Fredi

Martinez, special events. A run-

off on athletics and assemblies

commissionerships was held

Thursday, May 31.

ROD BLANCHARD . . . Day AS Prexy

the office of Sophomore Class president. Filling the office of secretary is John Williamson. Vice-president and treasurer re-

Lloyd Smith won by a narrow margin over Ronald Shinn for the office of AMS president. Coy Deck, AMS treasurer, ran on a white ballot. Also running un-contested were Carolyn King, AWS vice-president and Betty Donovan, AWS treasurer.

Remaining AMS and AWS offices will be filled next semes-

New cheerleaders are Don Birt, Michael Paul, Eddie Reisinger, Carol Whittemore and Diane Palmer. Newly elected songleaders are Pat Barratt and Diane Rose.

on with last fall's 717 votes. The student body presidential

ere chosen Friday, May 25. allots cast numbered 545 which

ows a decrease in compari-

BOB GRAHAM ... Extended Day AS Prexy

lections resulted in a majority if 200 votes in favor of Rod Blanchard over Jerold Bubenofer and Bruce Stanley. Mark Jornell narrowly defeated Clar-Phone GL 9-1332 mee Jones for the office of A.S. ice-president. Boyd Hash, treasrer, ran uncontested. The reaining executive offices of prresponding secretary and reording secretary have not been

Hed. Extended Day results are ob Graham, president; Ann lovee, secretary; and Clyde enkins, treasurer. A vice-presient will be appointed in acordance with the extended day onstitution by a vote of the xtended-day executive council.

New fall day commissioners re Larry Gustafson, public reations; Diana Wilson, publicity;

CC Director Bids Farewell

June 30, 1962, I will terminate twenty-five years of educational service with the San Diego City Schools.

If by some magic formula we were able to turn the clock back to September, 1937, I would without question want to be assigned again with the San Diego City

Although junior college education was first organized in San Diego at the San Diego High School in 1914, it was not recognized as an important segment of education in our school district and the community until July, 1954.

It was at that time that a department of Post High School Education was established by the Board of Education with Dr. John Aseltine as the first Assistant Superintendent.

Junior college education has come a long way since 1954. We moved into our new college plant at 1425 Russ Boulevard in September, 1956. The second addition was completed and occupied in January, 1960. A second junior college (San Diego Mesa College) will be completed January, 1964. A third site has been purchased for a new college by our Board of Education.

Junior college education has become "a way of life" in San Diego.

I am very proud to have been associated with junior college education in San Diego and especially with the staff and so many fine students.

Best wishes to all of you for the future.

Walter L. Thatcher Director



Absence Of Jobs Causes Gloomy Outlook For Summer

This is the time of year when many students are considering whether to go on in their studies, or to quit and get a job. Many of them, even if they plan to continue their education, want to work during the summer. It is a good time to take a look at the employment picture.

What are the opportunities for young people at present? Unfortunately the outlook is far San Diego it is worse. In Febfrom bright. Jobs are scarce ruary joblessness reached an everywhere, and employers' re- all-time high. Since then the quirements are steadily getting picture has improved, not behigher. There are still jobs for cause there are more jobs, but students with special skill even these are not easy to find. And what about the average person?

Youth Employment Problem

More and more people, in high and low places, are becoming aware of the fact that unemployment among young people is a growing national problem. According to Arthur J. Goldberg, Secretary of Labor, there will be 26 million young people entering the labor force in the 1960's-In 1963 3.8 million will reach the age of 18, an increase of 1.2 million over 1960. The number of new jobs created will take care of only a part of these people.

Does all of this mean that there is no hope for young people willing to work? Not exactly-A look at the statistics will show that most of those who are unemployed lack education. Fully 63 per cent of the unemployed across the nation did not complete high school. According to Eli E. Cohen, executive secretary of the National Committee on Employment of Youth, the rate of unemployment among teenagers is the highest of any age group in the population. Mr. Cohen states that it is two or three times the national average. Obviously education counts.

Nation Is Bad

If the unemployment situa-

tion in the nation is bad, in because five thousand workers have left the county. Still more significant, a look at a crosssection of the unemployed shows that many of the jobless are highly-skilled workers. Apparently, even skill is now not enough.

There is no doubt at all that college students have an advantage over others in getting work. Jobs are few and there is much competition for the few that are available. However, employers take an interest in students, and often give them preference. A graduate, of course, has far greater advantages.

Trend To Education

The trend today is to more education-More degrees are being granted ,and people are going after higher degrees. A generation ago young men and women were counseled to get their high school diplomas. Today, a high school diploma is simply a pre-requisite. A college education is rapidly becoming as necessary as a high school education was in the past. The future is bright for the man who holds a college degree and the higher the degree, the better.

One should keep all of those facts in mind when he chooses whether or not to complete his education in college. Education is the key to success in the world of today. Get that diploma!

Bell Doesn't **End Learning**

The ending of another academic year approaches. Texts are returned to their shelves, and will soon become dust collectors. Term papers, numerous esays, and mimeographed tests are quickly scanned through, then stuffed into a notebook, either to be laid away among the mothballs, or even burned and destroyed.

Tangible Learning Gone

For the next three months a cycle has stopped. The tangible evidence of learning has been cast aside, and you want to forget your low grades, the embarrassing moments when your instructor called upon you during a class discussion, the decision at the last minute that you should start your term paper that was due vesterday, and the times you missed the majority of the class hour trying to find a parking space.

Last Day Relief

You are relieved when the last day of school has come and passed, for you think the learning cycle has come to an abrupt end. But the month of September reminds you that the familiar process is again about to

But does the cycle really stop because of a date on a calendar? Do you as an individual cease to learn for three months. then return to school to start once more?

System Can't Exist

We all know a system such as this cannot possibly exist. There are no finish lines or 5 o'clock whistles to mark an end to the learning process. Whether or not we are conscious of its presence, it faithfully remains. We learn not only during a designated 50 minutes of a specific day, but through the duration of our

Study Break Suggested

Due to increased competition and a keen desire to remain in school, we find it necessary to institute a new policy. Effective immediately, we are asking that somewhere between the starting bell and the dismissal bell, and without infringing too much on the time usually devoted to lunch period, coffee breaks, rest periods, storytelling, vacation planning, and the rehashing of last night's dates, each student find some time that can be set aside as the STUDY BREAK.

To some this may seem a radical innovation, but we honestly believe the idea has great possibilities.

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PARLEZ-VOUS FRANCAISE?—So sorree—we no speakee your that this scholarship language. This is what two students said after they perform annual award, to be given with the French Club at the recent Manual award, to be given with the French Club at the recent May Sing. After they be the first time in September. ascended the platform the club months of the sain purpose of this ascended the platform the club members found out that not on the main purpose of this had neither of the two volunteers ever spoken French, they die it is to help outstanding apparent. even know the tune. Oh well, C'est la vie.

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M-I-C-K-E-Y M-O-U-S-E-Actually the strands of music float down from the biology lab last Monday afternoon were more bars of "straining music." After the class had heard from fore service representatives, instructor Leo Finegold passed out "Smo The Bear" songsheets, which the class sang. See! A scientific e cational program does have its cultural moments.

A MILLION-DOLLAR CORPORATION-Maybe not quite, but total Associated Student budget for 1962-63 has been announced \$127,000. This doesn't even include the auxiliary which is estima at \$60,000. It makes your \$7.50 seem insignificant, doesn't it? well, that's what it takes, just a whole lot of \$7.50's plus the sch

JUST FOR LAUGHS-I thought I'd say goodbye. It's been blast writing the column and the only thing I regret is that the winning team was commight have missed your hilariously funny statement or your ous patio act. Okay, that's all for now-have a hooting good s mer and you can go back to wherever you hide from your teach the second and third place on these lovely beach days. I'm finished giving out with my we of wisdom and prosaic knowledge. (Chuckle).

Student's Aims Need More Self-Evaluation iterary 'Opus'

By GORDON SKINNER

I should like to take this opportunity to remind students of Diego City College that, while the end of the 1961-62 school year clearly in sight, the first days of the oncoming year are no very distant.

And with the ensuing year, as with every year at this institution, there can be detected a most subtle, yet unmistakable attitude on the part of the vast majority of the students that San Diego City College is not truly a college, but that it is a sub-standard institution, not worthy of the designation 'college', not worthy of acclaim for its faculty, for its facilities, or for the educational opportunities it offers to the students.

To those of the student body who cherish this attitude, or who wield or display it because they feel that by doing so they will free themselves from any responsibility to the school, or to the faculty, or indeed, to themselves, I have but one word of recommendation.

To those at the other extreme, who worship the school as an infallible institution, or who strive to create such an element of infallibility by attempting to shape school policy to a few inconsiderate and short-sighted social whims, I have naught but the same recommendation.

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OUTSTANDING SOPHOMORES—Shown with their trophy are, left, Don Weir and Lonnie Hay, right, after being jointly named as "the outstanding spohomore rendering the greatest service to the college." This is the first time the award has ever been given jointly. It was presented by Dr. Rex Gorton, the newly-appointed college director who will replace Walter Thatcher, pictured in the center. (See awards assembly story on page 1.)

Two SDCC Students Sky Dive For A Hobby

Sky diving or parachuting, as a sport, it one of the newest and most exciting hobbies around. San Diego City College has two participants in the sport, Tony Bianchi and Gary Bell.

Tony began his sky diving when he was 16 years old, and has now been doing it for two years. Gary has been practicing the sport for a shorter time. Both are members of the San Diego

Tony says that sky diving is like any other sport, a challenge. Devotees of the sport make jumps from increasingly high altitudes, do acrobatics, pass batons, and perform other feats. During the free fall control is maintained by changes in body position.

Although sky diving may be more exciting than some other sports, it is not really as dangerous as one might think. Sport jumpers carry two parachutes, and "the San Diego Club has not had a single fatality," according to Tony. The local club has about 60 members, and one of them is a girl. Sky diving is becoming very popular all over the United States.

Is the sport very expensive? According to Tony and Gary, it is not. The initiation fee, which includes many extras, is \$37.50. A person can start out in the sport with about \$70. The return of the investment, according to our jumpers, is experience and recreation.

Competition among sky divers is very great, and there are contests on many levels. Next year Tony is going to try out for the U.S. Olympic team.



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Three SDCC Students Tour Berlin In July

Three San Diego City College students signed up for a trip to Berlin. The three-day special tour by air is featured as an optional side trip on Dr. Michael Moore's Fifth Annual European Tour that is slated to leave San Diego July 3 for a total of 45 days. Both the three-day special flight to Berlin as well as the Grand Tour of Europe are open to the general public.

The three students from SDCC who are going on the tour of Berlin are Gerald Nelson, Dan Donovan and Ray Chodd, Jr.

The tour of Berlin was scheduled after Dr. Moore received an invitation from the Berlin City

officials to visit their city.

A special exhibit on Berlin was shown from May 26 to June 2 in the lobby of the U.S. Grant Hotel. Dr. Moore, Chairman of the SDCC Humanities Depart-

ment, was largely responsible for the San Diego showing. He

received a letter of thanks from

Mayor Willie Brandt.

The exhibit consisted of 80 large photographs taken by an American photographer, Lynn Miller. Also there was a special display, documentary in nature, of the Communist wall which has been cutting through the

heart of the city of Berlin since last August.



KNIGHT

BY RENE AND JIM



The Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council's biggest news is that they have changed rushing in the fall to start at the time of registration. This seems more logical and prevents waste of time of having rush after school starts.

President of IFSC was elected Monday. The new president is Don Birt of Sigma Tau Rho.

KAPPA PHI ALPHA has newly-elected officers. Elected for next fall semester offices are Fred Daugherty, president; Ed Reisinger, vice-president; Joe Langlais, secretary; Gil Crosthwaite, treasurer; Mike Paul, pledge master.

SIGMA TAU RHO had their elections for next semester's executive council. Don Birt was elected president; Dennis Arnoldy, vicepresident; Jim Crowson, secretary; and Dennis Boldwin, treasurer.

Sigma Tau Rho captured the Service Points Trophy with a record number of points (639) and took a solid second place for the Intramural Trophy.

Congratulations to Dave Pascall of Kappa Phi Alpha and Stevie Prost of Delta Phi Beta on their marriage.

Trophies Given At Assembly

(Continued from Page 1) Track; Don Cloes, Cross Country; Rod Blanchard, Stewart Congdon, Kappa Phi Alpha; Phyllis Ortiz, French Club.

Trophy Winners Richard Van Nostrand, Alpha Gamma Sigma trophy; Alpha Delta fraternity, Intramurdl Sports trophy; Sigma Tau Rho, Social Club Service Award; Alice Hoffman, Sungchul Charles, Emil Muschbached, in a three-way tie for Sophomore Clark, extended day Sophomore Scholarship trophy; Hashim Award.

Mustapha, Juan David Music Trophy; Leonard Kary, Iron Man trophy in track; Circle K, Campus Organization Service trophy; Alice Stapczynski, Wall Street Journal award; Alice Hoffman and Alice Stapczynski, Accounting Achievement award; Danny Reed Senior Man's Athletic trophy; Hisae Shima and Alice Hoffman, Bank of America award (also \$100); Trina Dawes, I.C.A. Hairstyling award from the Cosmostology department, The Cloverleaf Four, May Sing



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VE KNIGHTS MAKE ALL-METR

Five players from San Diego Danny Reed. Second squad City College's Metro Conference selections were first baseman



Kamfonik

c hampionship team have been named to the all - conference baseball squad.

Landing on

the first team

were pitcher Gary Maloy and outfielder



Roger Stufflebean, shortstop Frank Kamfonik and o utfielder Gary Robinson.

Player of the Year was Bakers-field pitcher Floyd



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top pitcher on the Knight posting a conference record and 9-2 overall. K i mfonik led City Collegein

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Robinson .293 and Stufflebean .360 in 30 g a m e s. Stufflebean's average was tops on the team. In confer-

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3 Place In State Meet; Kary Named 'Iron Man'

San Diego City College closed the track season with three boys placing in the state meet May 26 at Modesto.

Benny Lewis, Mike Graves and Leonard Kary were Knight entries in the meet. Graves tied for second in the pole vault with five others at 14'11/2", Lewis ran sixth in the 100-yard dash and Kary placed third in the 220-yard

City College was 17th in scoring among 34 schools. The winner was Mt. San Antonio College with 351/2 points.

In taking third, Kary equaled

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the best time of his career, :23.5. Lewis was clocked in :09.8. Lewis '63 Captain

At a meeting of the track team, May 23 Captain Kary was named winner of the Iron Man trophy and Lewis was voted next season's captain. Kary, 26, scored 112% points, the most on the squad. Lewis followed with

Kary's best marks were :09.8 (century), :49 (quarter), ::15 (high hurdles) and 23% (broad jump). Lewis tied the school record in the century with a :09.6, ran a :20.8 220 and :47.8 440.

Kary Versatile

An example of Kary's versatility was the dual meet against El Camino where he scored 19 points. He won the lows, highs, 100, was second in the broad jump and ran on the mile relay. Kary averaged 11 points per

Outstanding performer of the trackfest, which was part of the Modesto Relays, was Bob Morris of Pasadena, who set a national junior college record in the 220 with a :20.3 clocking. Morris broke the old mark of :20.4 set by Overton Williams of Oakland in 1961.

Tim Russell of Long Beach took second in :20.6.

Ex-Knight Bobby Staten held the old meet standard with three others in the furlong at

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AAAHHH—Says Leonard Kary as he hits tape in dual meet. The scene was the same in Southern California Junior College finals where he won low hurdles. He placed third in state meet in that event. -Photo by Sports Publicity

Gus Promotes Good Sports

Competition and sportsmanship have been greatly increased among Greeks on campus this past semester due to the hard work of the Commission of Intramurals led, by Commissioner Larry "Gus" Gustafson.

Many responsibilities and duties fall on shoulder of this hard-



Gustafson

izing and setting up competitive events within the frats. Gus also is responsible for the handling

working com-

Rho fraternity.

Some of these

entail organ-

missioner Sigma Tau

of all intramural meetings. The nucleus of the Commission consists of one representative from each Greek organization. These representatives are as follows: from Sigma Tau Rho, Dennis Arnoldy; Alpha Delts, Jay Lieshman; Kappa Phi Alpha, Bob Mosley; Alpha Mu Epsilon, Kurt Steele; Lambda Sigma Lambda, John Modica; and the Ineligibles, Bill Ryan.

Seasonal

By DEAN BENNETT

Excitement is a habit that has been firmly entrenched in Diego City College athletics over the past several seasons, an 1961-1962 season has been no exception. Not all of our teams taken conference titles or have been rated in the top three in Metropolitan Conference. But each has produced its heroes, important games, and garnered respect and prestige for the co Here are a few of the names that will stand out in the mine fans, players, and coaches this summer and throughout the year

Last fall brought football to City College and a new H Coach, John Kovac. Kovac's squad was inexperienced beca most of the players from the '60 season had left to attend to year institutions. This team was picked to win only one gar but under Kovac's leadership the Knights finished with a respe able 3-5-1 record. Such names as Steve Simon, Tom Martin, H. Murphy, Don Holder, Eddie Frost, Bob Buckman, Ted Wilson, Le mon Williams, and Willie Pearson will long be remembered their outstanding play.

Coach Richard Coxe's cross country team captured second with the fine running of Don Cloes, Ron Steele, Jim Thompson, Carlos Verduzco.

Hil Crosthwaite's basketball team, after a slow start, store back in the second half of the season and captured third place the Metropolitan Conference. A few of the standouts were Na Mathis, Al Catlin, Tom Bell, Ben Pargo, Nick Barkett, and Win

The newest member of the sports circle at CC this year the wrestling team, which behind Coach Eddie Johns, ended season with a 2-4 mark. Don Holder, John Pottinger, Mike Par Elvert Waltower, Mike McCoy, Walter Shaw, and Ashley Bis were the outstanding performers this season.

This spring brought track and baseball to the spotlight a with tennis, golf, and swimming.

The track team tied for third in the final Metro standing They were led all year by Bennie Lewis and Leonard Kary. I Cloes set a school record in the two-mile run with a time of 9:5 and Mike Graves set a new standard in the pole vault with 1'6" ceiling. Ron Steele also set a record in the 880 with a 1:53

Coach Ed Sanclemente's baseball team captured the Met championship for the second straight year, by beating Bakershi 8-5 in a special play-off. The fine pitching staff of John Lipps Gary Maloy, Joe Cisterna, Gary Armstrong, Jerry Jeli, and Rom Rutherford allowed opponents an average of only two runs game, while the Knights scored six.

Marcos Carriedo, Lafayette Allen, and Nick Saxton made Co Odus Morgan's tennis team the champions of Southern Californ The golf team, behind the hot medal play of Denny Mays Frank Merhar, finished third in the conference and sixth in

Coach Jesse Thompson's swimming squad, led by Andy Tord Skip McGonigal, Don Hutchinson, and Don Martin, had a sea filled with excitement and disappointments, but were constar improving and should make a good account of themselves

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Jeli	9	4	3	0	0	.333		
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