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Singers, Dancers Provide Talent For JC Students At Special Variety Show

Thursday, March 31, 11 p.m. is the day when . . . Wait a minute! That's today! There will be a Talent assembly presented at Russ auditorium.

Fourth period today will see a star-studded review of student talent parade before a JC audience which will act as judges for the prize winners.

Nine students from the AA&S center will be on stage seeking the Win, Place, and Show money of \$10, \$5, and \$3. Competing in this musical will be Kathy Palmus, active co-ed in choir and A.W.S. functions. Kathy will be singing one of the hit songs from "Carousel," the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "If I Loved You." The audience will be treated to a modern interpretative dance by Ivalou Manning who follows Kathy on the program. Ivalou is planning to enter the Miss San Diego contest.

Howard Coleman will then present a repertoire of rope tricks that are reminiscent of the High-school's Campus Capers, in which he also appeared with that act. The next offering on the program will be an operatic venture by Rita Williams who will be singing "One Fine Day" from the Puccini opera, "Madame Butterfly." Rita is one of the fine soloists that may be found in the JC choir.

The second dance number on the program, after Miss William's song, will be presented by Gladys Takahashi. Miss Takahashi will base her dance on the Hawaiian folk dance which is more often referred to as the hula hula. We can well expect to have a wonderful treat in store for us from Gladys, who is originally from Hawaii.

On the musical agenda today we will also have the pleasure of seeing the Western actions of Irwin Jenks in an impersonation of some of America's well-known Western stars—plus the music of his original guitar.

And the next student to offer his talent in today's assembly will be Jack Wilson. Jack will sing "Bess, Oh, Where's My Bess?" from the Gershwin-written musical, "Porgy and Bess." Mr. Wilson is well-known to music majors and other students who have seen and heard Jack singing.

From the same play but with a different song comes Alathia Napoleon singing "Summertime." Alathia is well-known to many San Diegans both in and out of the musical world. Miss Napoleon has often sung at weddings and was formerly a resident of Chicago where she was active in music and the stage.

The last spot on the program finds Ivan Robinson, known to many on the basketball court, giving own rendition of "Body and Soul" via the tenor sax. Ivan is not professional with the tenor, but he has sat in on numerous jam sessions in and about San Diego.

Your attendance will be appreciated at the assembly today. Members of the Letterman's club will act as ushers to facilitate seating and enable the show to start on time. Judging will be by the audience. Their applause will be a token of their appreciation and will also be the method employed

in judging the winners. Your spontaneous sincerity will be the only ticket required of students.

Funny Faculty Plays at Play

There has been much talk and discussion of the production and content of assemblies of late. In particular there has been some moaning and groaning from the faculty as to the merit of student shows. Student members of the assembly commission took it upon themselves to confront faculty "groaners" with the evidence and demand an explanation. In place of an explanation the administrative represented came out with the following statement: "We've decided to put on an assembly for the students. You know, show 'em how!"

Thursday, April 21, the faculty of San Diego Junior College will present an assembly for JC students. The show is built around the play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." As yet no cast for the play has been announced but it is assumed that instructor-thespians will type cast the play.

The entire comedy will not be presented due to the length of the Hart-Kauffman play. And then there will be only 50 minutes permitted for the assembly. But this well known drama will be cut to provide continuous laughs by the faculty throughout the show. It sez here!

Don't miss this great show. It will be presented Thursday, the week after we return from Easter vacation.

'Army' Will Go on Radio

"Radio Stage," a fifteen minute dramatization presented every Tuesday at 4 p.m. over KUSN by students in Miss Lorraine Lundberg's Radio Production Class, will present a special program in honor of Army Week next Tuesday.

KUSN has asked the class to present the script which will be a specially adapted radio story brought from Los Angeles.

"Star Dust" Slated For Balboa Park

A "must" on the calendar of all Junior College enthusiasts, is Phi Sigma Tau's second annual "Star Dust," dressy-sport dance to be held Saturday, April 23, 9 'til 1, in the House of Hospitality, Balboa Park.

Willie Welch, his band, and vocalist, will provide the music, and bids are within reach of all students at the low price of \$1.50 per couple.

Entrance to the dance floor will be through a large patio, surrounded by palm trees and fern, and highlighted by a fountain and fish pond in the center. Upon emerging

Art Class Visits Local Firm



J. C. Art Classes Tour Local Advertising Plant

Thirty J.C. art students recently toured the Foster and Kleiser Advertising Company to observe the various phases of art in advertising.

The students, who are under the direction of Mr. Ralph Vernacchia, heard Mr. William B. Howarth, director of art, speak on outdoor advertising; Mr. Gerald Brennan,

public relations, presented a business view of advertising art.

Members from the art classes, which included the Art Service class, of San Diego High were shown the actual operation of a large advertising concern, were taken through the studios, and were shown how a simple idea can be transformed into the colorful billboards of today.

Comedy Tryouts To Be April 21

The drama department's second play of the current semester will begin its tryouts for parts Monday, April 21, and the following Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Charles M. Newman has as yet not announced the name of the Spring play. But it is assumed on good authority that the late semester play will be a comedy.

There have been rumors that tryouts are for those people who are majoring in speech arts or drama. Mr. Newman asked that we relay his sincere request that all students interested in playing in a JC stage presentation be at the tryouts. They will be held in the bungalows, the new ones, from 2:30 to 5 p.m.

We are very sorry that we can not give the name of the play at this time. Students have approached us in regard to the name of the comedy to be presented, as they wished to study for tryouts during Easter vacation. But the play will be announced as soon as possible. Please, watch the bulletin board.

Weather

Weather today is fair, if it don't get cloudy. Sunny tomorrow if it don't rain. Surf will be fine for boards and stringrays if there ain't no rips. Weather over the weekend promises to be excellent if San Andreas doesn't open.

Paper Has New Name As Last Bird Dies

Staff members of what was formally the Jay Sees newspaper cornered el Jay in the Staff office early this week and rained heavy blows about the bird's head and eyes. So terrible was the beating the Jay will never see again.

The beating ensued as a result of a heated argument that took place between staff members and the Bird.

Entering the office at approximately 12:10 p.m., the Bird demanded that a picture of him should appear with his name on the front page. When told that it would be impossible unless he donned a suit of armor, the bird became infuriated and took a few well aimed pecks at a staff member who happened to be extracting paper from a lower drawer in one of the desks.

Lifting a telephone book high in the air, Jim Hinds, news editor, brought it down on the bird's head and he crumpled in a corner.

After the beating he was thrown out in the hall.

Two checker players found him and called an ambulance. His condition is reported improving, but he's still blind as a bat.

With a Jay that can't see the newspaper was left without a name.

Staff members selected various names, picked six of the best and voted on them. The Fortknighly was selected unanimously.

News Briefs

By Hinds

In reviewing the past and present of collich life it may be stated generally that what goes up must come down. And in regard to such interesting statements as that we might suggest that those who will be going up North over Easter week should seek the quietude of the Hangover located on Vine off Sunset in Hollywood, which happens to feature the two-beat music of Red Nickols, and it is very easy on the pocket book. Up a block in the same position where (Continued on Page 6)

Casts Chosen For One-Act Dramas

Casts for the two one-act plays to be presented April 28 in assembly have been announced.

DeVee Prucha, Norma Jean Bell-off, and Eugene Robinson compose the cast of "Suppressed Desires." Heading the cast of "District of Columbia" are Stanley Richards, Robert Halvorsen, Owen Hydriek, Jack Hott, Joseph Barnes, and Gene Binswanger.

The authors of these plays are outstanding. Susan Glaspell, author of "Suppressed Desires," has won the Pulitzer Drama award for a previous play "Alison's House." Stanley Richards, author of "District of Columbia" is a former radio and screen script writer. He has recently written a full length play entitled "Marriage is for Single People," which will be presented in New York in the near future. According to Jim Hinds, student director, the third play, "The Valiant," is being postponed until a future date because of the meager turnout for casting.

from the patio, guests will find themselves entering the dance floor, which will be decorated by thousands of shiny stars, and green and yellow streamers.

The name, "Star Dust," will be seen in large sparkling letters in the lobby of the dance hall that will also house the organization's huge six-foot star. Filled with gold jonquils and green fern, the star will provide a background for all photogenic guys and gals.

In case refreshments are needed, a cleverly-decorated coke booth will be placed on the villa, out-

lining the patio, and a check room is handy for getting rid of all bothersome objects.

Working on committees are: Mary Seidelmann, Dorothy Hayes, Dolowries Towne, Barbara Baker, Margaret Drinkwater, Shirley Riley, Charmaine Daly, Gloria Valenzuela, Barbara Arnold, Mary Jane Mann, Gloria Parker, Pat Noret, De Vee Prucha, Doris Allen, Marilyn Amick, Norma Jean Bell-off, Anita Berken, Barbara Bourke, Emily Eaton, Gladys Ellis, Louisa Garrido, Joan Glover, Loretta Mickelson, Katherine Palmus, and Dana Walters.

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

"In your classes, how are grades affected by absences?" was the question asked of various teachers.

Miss Josephine Shipley: "Absence is the greatest single cause of failure in J.C."

Mr. Robert Hamilton: "Students who miss class frequently fail to secure the instructor's point of view concerning important aspects of the subject and thus cheat themselves."

Mr. Robert Pirazzini: "I believe a student who is out of class often misses an essential part of the course; i.e., the teacher's aid in helping him study."

Mrs. Maria Contreras: "People who are absent lose class discus-

sion and corrections on prepared papers. I feel they are not keeping up with the class work. In language work this is particularly true as they lose one hour of speaking and understanding for every absence."

Mr. Winfred Gier: "Due to absences, students miss out on many important things that have a bearing on their ability to accomplish the desired results, and consequently a person who is tardy and absent can't expect to gain the same knowledge from the course that other students may rightfully expect to acquire."

Consistent tardiness or absence is justification for lowering the final grade at least one letter."

ASB Minutes

Four students, Bob Kerner, Bob Lanser, Chester Ellyson, and Gloria Valenzuela, have been selected to attend a Student Government Conference March 31, April 1 and 2, at Santa Rosa. March 21, 1949

The regular ASB Council meeting held usually at 11 a.m. was cancelled so that a special meeting could be scheduled for 3:00 p.m. to enable all officers and commissioners to attend and work out a tentative program to eliminate problems such as lack of cooperation, school spirit, smoking on the campus, etc. This meeting was unsuccessful. If it is impossible to attend regular meetings, please send a representative. March 23, 1949

An effort is being made to keep the student lounge clean. The ASB council is going to purchase trash cans with the hope of having them used. It is up to each individual to cooperate. March 25, 1949

Jim Hinds, commissioner of assemblies, and Howard Liggett, men's representative, are the two students who were appointed officers. March 28, 1949

Pete Corona deserves great credit for his outstanding work with the intramural sports program.

CANNED FOODS LOSE TO HOME MAKERS

Have you ever wondered where those scrumptious aromas come from which lurk around the 200 building?

The source of the delicious odors can be traced to Room 217 and Miss Lorraine Dustin's cooking class.

This group meets Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. A luncheon has been given already by the students and a dinner is planned for the future. Many dishes are attempted by the class, from fried eggs to pot-pourri.

Miss Dustin hopes to teach

Language Club Will Picnic In Desert

On Sunday morning, April 3, members of Les chevaliers francais, newly-organized French club, will travel to the desert for a day of picnicking, hiking, and photographing.

At their recent meeting, members voted on pins and dues, and the setting up of a social calendar for April. Another event will be their attendance, en masse, at the presentation of "Winterset."

The club has had only two meetings, but has proved to be one of the most active service clubs on campus.

The club will challenge the German club for a joint meeting in games and sports.

Membership is open to any member of the A.S.B., and interested persons may contact Miss Signe Carlson, sponsor, or students of French.

Council Plans Dance

Evening Junior College executive council is working out details for a dance to be given Friday night, April 8, in the Folk Dancing room over the girls' gym.

Music will be in the form of top records and festivities will last from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

All evening A.S.B. members are invited.

Instructor Gets Da Bird

You wouldn't think that anyone could get hurt chasing birdies! But indirectly that is the way Miss Betty Paxton, badminton instructor, broke a bone in her foot recently.

In running down a straying shuttlecock, Miss Paxton twisted her foot and now sports a plaster cast of some size. She is still conducting her classes, however.

Despite all students' offers to oblige, Miss Paxton's cast remains free of autographs.

courses in international cooking in the future. In such a class, preparation of foods from selected foreign countries would be studied.

Marriage, Topic Of Talk to Club

A meeting of the Canterbury Clubs was held last Tuesday night, March 29, in the Fireside Room at St. Paul's Parish.

Herbert Walsh delivered a talk on marriage to the assembled members. Following the talk, a discussion of the topic took place.

The Canterbury Club has been sponsoring a series of these lectures which are open to the public.

One of the first projects of a denominational group is to foment interest among all students to associate with the religious group of their choice.

San Diego Junior College has, in the past, endeavored to promote an interdenominational club, but has been unsuccessful. The lack of success is attributed to the student's natural desire to affiliate with the group of his own religious choice.

Since religious interest is still in evidence throughout our student body, denominational organizations are now being formed.

A. W. S.

By BRYCHEL

The AWS fashion show will be presented in Russ auditorium April 19 at 2:30 p.m.

The show, originally scheduled for April 5, has been postponed, because the stage will be in constant use for preparation of "Winterset."

The script, written by Pat Fisher, Madelon McGowan, Irene Soboll, and Martha Brychel, is in the final stages and will be completed in a few days. The rehearsals for the show will start soon.

Any students willing to model clothes for this show please contact Mary Blake or Gloria Valenzuela. The announcements for rehearsals will be placed in the Bulletin. Watch for the notices!

Gloria Valenzuela, AWS president, is in Santa Rosa attending the California Junior College Student Government conference. She intends to bring back some valuable information about other women's organizations throughout the Golden State.

Dancing Class Open at B&T

Room is still available in the Ballroom Dancing class, according to Miss Ruth Lohan, business training instructor at the B&T Center, to those interested in learning the rudiments of popular dancing.

Meeting once a week in room 208, the class will begin with the foxtrot, which includes basic steps for all types of dancing. When this is completed, the waltz, Latin dances, and other forms will be taken up.

Miss Lohan is directing the class, assisted by Mr. Ivan Olsen.

I. C. C. Revises Constitution

The Inter-club council has appointed a committee consisting of Jennings Brewer, Gene Robinson, and Cliff Brown, to revise Article IV of the I.C.C. constitution, which deals with the Rules for Rushing and Pledging, and Pledging and Initiations Practices.

The organization is also working out a precess to use when dealing with students who break an active affiliation with a group.

Officers for the Inter-club council are: President, Bob Bega; vice-president, Gene Robinson; and Barbara Baker, secretary-treasurer.

Insurance 'D' Day Coming

(Released by Dept. of Vet. Affairs, News Bulletin, March, 1949.)

For the present, all that the Veteran's Administration can say officially about the forthcoming National Service Life Insurance dividend is that all veterans who held NSLI for any substantial period will receive a dividend.

As to the "how much?" and "when?" of the matter, it was announced by Harold W. Breining, VA assistant administrator for insurance, that the answers just are not ready, and nobody knows when they will be.

"We'll have those answers," Mr. Breining said, "only when we have finished actuarial studies now in progress and the tremendous job of auditing and computing more than 20 million individual NSLI accounts. Some 6,000,000 veterans now hold policies on which they and their families depend for protection."

Breining had two things to add to his statement for the benefit of veterans eligible for dividends:

Don't write to the VA about it. Ample publicity will be given when application time rolls around.

Don't pay anybody to make your application. If any assistance is needed, veterans can receive it from the county service officers or service center directors.

Incidentally, the audit preceding the dividend computation has brought to light a number of cases in which refunds of premium payments are due to certain veterans. These refunds are not to be confused with dividends.

Advertisers Find Student Whims

Honor Society Plans Kid Party

The Honor Society held an informal meeting at Martha Brychel's home last Thursday night, March 24. Members ate a cleverly-decorated cake (featuring the Honor Society emblem), drank coffee, and made plans.

A complete switch of character is due soon when members and guests will attend a Kid Party. Pigtailed, ribbons, kid clothes, balloons, lollypops, and bubble-gum will be featured, with favorite games such as ring-around-a-rosy, farmer-in-the-dell and others supplying entertainment for all.

The next meeting of the Society takes place today at 12 noon. All honor students are urged to be on hand, as elections will be held and party plans made.

J. C. Newmans To Be Initiated By Aztec Group

The Newman club, formerly the St. Thomas Aquinas club, is holding its first elections tonight. With the officers chosen, members intend to promote several activities, among them Holy Communion on Palm Sunday at St. Joseph's Cathedral with a breakfast afterwards, and initiation of the group by the State College Newman club.

A chaplain for the group is to be appointed by Bishop Charles F. Buddy next week.

The J. C. Newman club plans to join the Newman Federation, which is composed of more than 300 Catholic clubs on campuses throughout the country. The Federation is, in turn, affiliated with the Pax Romana, an international organization of Catholic students.

Women Muscle In On Sports Slate

The Women's Athletic Commission is really starting to roll now that they have formed committees to attend to the details of forthcoming tournaments in badminton, tennis, and volleyball.

The committees are as follows: Jackie Culp, Mary McCoy, and Peggy Anderson are to get officials for the games; Betty Henderson, Enid Arnold, and Norma Heinrich are to find scorers; Marguerite Malzahn and Mercedes McCloskey are to see about the perpetual trophy for the winners; Pat Fisher is to take care of publicity; and Marguerite Malzahn, Jolaine Taylor, Enid Arnold, and Mercedes McCloskey are making the schedule for the tournament.

What do you like to do best? Swim? Dance? Hike? What is your taste in clothes? In music? Many students were asked these and other questions in a recent survey conducted by the journalism workshop class in order to aid in obtaining advertising commissions.

The survey included both B&T and AA&S students, male and female, and non-veteran and veterans. The purpose of the survey was to aid advertising students in discovering J.C. student interests, and tastes in music, clothing, amusements and transportation. More than 65 percent of junior college students declared that basking in the warm California sunshine was their chief form of recreation during the summer months.

Dancing ran a close second with more than 55 percent of the entertainment seekers going dancing in the evenings.

Snow trips were third with 51 percent and fourth was swimming parties. The survey also covered picnics, bowling and boating with their popularity ranking in that order.

More than 75 percent of the student body are movie-goers. Approximately 39 percent of these movie goers attend at least once a week with 21 percent going in weekly. Sixty-three percent of one percent broke the record by attending movies seven times a week.

Parking problems are produced with 32 percent of the total student body driving their own cars to school; 29 percent drive their parents' car. The remaining 39 percent get to school by means ranging from streetcars to hitchhiking.

Junior college students taste in music ran 19 percent be-bop, over 54 percent popular lyrics, 34 percent semi-classical and 10 percent classical music.

The survey represented approximately 850 students of both B&T and AA&S centers. The sample represented approximately 75 percent males and 25 percent females. The veteran and non-veteran elements were represented in ratio to the student body.

Ramsay to Quit Bookstore Post

Mr. Malcolm Ramsay, general manager of the bookstore, will be bidding J.C. goodbye in the near future.

He is leaving his post to take a position as senior buyer for the City Schools System.

Mr. Ramsay has been a friend as well as a helper, a fact that can be supported by many of the students, and he will surely be missed.

However, he is wished all luck and happiness in his new job.

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Change of Command Set For October 22

Sagaciously Speaking

By Dee Vee

"Spring has sprung . . . the grass has riz . . . I wonder where the birdies is . . ."

Spring blew into J. C. halls last week, bringing pledging with its shmoos, buckets, ties, paddles and faceless gals—mingled with the usual spring fever and the first of many beach parties.

Brr! Rita Brown, Corky Guldemond, Mickey Chappell, Pat Walker, Jack Hott, Bob Halvorsen, Dot Klaus, Ben Leshner, Larry Beck, Vic Van Sannen, George Greenwood, and Chuck Potts thought the ocean a little icy at the beach party given in honor of Pat Walker's birthday. But we hear the grunion were tasty enough (or were they, Corky?) to make up for the wet clothes. Most of the same J. C.'ers went back for more fun at the Rho Delta and Phi Alpha beach party last Sunday.

A surprise birthday party was given Friday night for Eleanor Mead and Gloria Carrillo at Wind and Sea. Those helping to make the evening unforgettable were: Maryruth Boggs, Bob Halvorsen; Marguerite Malzahn, Dean Sototie; Eleanor Mead, Jerry Bender; Chris Springer, Gloria Carrillo; Peggy Bond, Buddy Heffler; Jan Sarver, Dane Wagner; Mike McCloskey, Don Peterson; Doris Allen, Bud Lambert; Rita Matley, Bob Walsh; Madge Husgrove, Art Ninness; Dot O'Day, Stan Guyman; and Barton Crawford, Jim Brown, Bob Carson, Hugh Walsh, Jack Anderson, Bill Moon and Dick Collins.

Phi Theta Xi and Alpha Delta members and pledges really enjoyed themselves at the recent joint meeting at Leon Burton's.

Pledges and members of Phi Sigma Tau got all "purried up" in their best formals for their pledge dinner held at the San Diego club. Start remembering not to forget the Phi Sigma Tau annual dance, "Stardust" to be held April 23 at the House of Hospitality.

Phi Alpha and Phi Theta Xi pledges will have a joint informal initiation April 3 at El Monte Park.

Sigma Tau Rho and Phi Sigma Tau members and pledges met Friday at Shirley's Cottage.

Jan Strazulle, Leon Burton; Jim Chilton, Donna Osham; Rae Smith, Don Anderson; Betty Henderson, Pete Frelinger; Pauline Blake, Don Hadley; Jim Crutchfield, Marilyn Grether; Patty McConnell and Joe Mumma gathered at Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wood's home for a bit of refreshment before going to the Square Saturday.

On Saturday, March 19, the St. Thomas Aquinas club, or Newman Club as it is now called, held open house at the home of Martha Brychel. Ben Leshner, Bill Jirsa, Marge Drinkwater, Trudy Barnes, Pete Corona, Joe Galindo, Bill Ashley, Paul Redmond, Madelon McGowan and Dick Schultz were some of those seen enjoying themselves. Several members attended a Recollection Day at St. Vincent's Parish Hall last Sunday and their first election of officers will be held tonight.

Does your best buddy have an uncle who thinks he's a waffle? Is your club planning the most spectacular event in J. C. history? Did you know a certain couple were seen . . . ? Well, for goodness gracious sakes, friend, let us know. There's a big box marked Social

News in the staff office just waiting for tidbits of the newsy nature!

Chuck Bateman, Rudy Ortiz, and Jordan Lansky are planning to visit friend Pat Buno in New York this summer . . . and we think Jane De Volld might be sorry to hear that Jim Clancy is thinking of quitting school.

ARE YOU GUILTY OF THIS CHARGE?

B. O.

"Winterset" Awakens Interest In Actors

With the production of "Winterset" so close at hand, and so much comment being printed, the editors felt it only fair to warn the normal members of the student body as to what they might expect from the curious class of people usually designated as "Actors."

It was felt the easiest and most graphic method of accomplishing this feat would be to write about the individual "types," as follows: Perhaps the best known style on campus is the "O death where is thy sting" style. These characters are readily distinguished by

Vine Now Feels It's Level Best

A very serious problem has arisen of late at San Diego Junior College. For many years an ivy vine has contributed beauty to the south side of Russ Auditorium, and, as many of the students have noticed, this vine was recently severely pruned. There has been much speculation as to the reason for this action, and most of it has been wrong.

According to certain reports, (the sources of which we are unable at this time to divulge) the reason lies with one of the oldest and most serious afflictions of our nation: TOBACCO.

Yes, dear students, even we of the intellectual strata are not exempt from the horrendous effects of that dreaded weed. It seems that some creatures, (dare I call them people) drawn together out of the fear of their common addiction, stand south of the building on Russ Street (in a formation very similar to that found in the Southern California citrus area at smudging time) and, as they give vent to their ruinous habit, send up a cloud of poisonous, nicotine-filled clouds of smoke which, in turn, ruins the imperious ivy which, for over a decade, has adorned the majestic south wall of RUSS AUDITORIUM.

How, you will ask, could smoke ruin the ivy? This is indeed a moot question, and was only recently answered when a member of the psychology department, who was suffering from insomnia, happened upon one of these ivies completely unawares.

By the first gray fingers of dawn this faculty member perceived this traditional, this majestic, this protective ivy, which has for so long endeared itself to class after class of students, reaching not towards the sky (as is the custom of all proper ivy), but slowly stretching a wayward branch towards a solitary cigarette stub carelessly left on the sidewalk.

On the other hand, the opposing camp contends that the pruning was merely a necessary horticultural process, necessary to the growth and continued health of the vines.

their attitudes around school, or should we say poses? They are often seen walking across the lawn, leaning forward at a 45-degree angle, with the back of the hand placed firmly against the forehead, and muttering quotations out of anything from "The Keyhole" to "Prometheus Bound." It has been found that it is best to avoid contact with these students as their character study is unusually deep. They often assume fanciful roles such as Hamlet and often carry stiletos.

An interesting deviation, usually confined to the Southern California area, is the Hollywood actor. This type often adds color to a school with various affectations. The sign of membership is inevitably a brilliant-hued scarf worn inside a casual sportshirt. It is

GARB GAB

Let us face it. "The Bold Look" is no longer a trend. It's here to stay. Like Dizzy Gillespie and his Be-Bop it "snuck up on us" while we weren't looking and took over. Women's fashions, on the other hand, were incapable of such a subtle change. When the hemline dropped, they went down all the way and we found ourselves admiring ankles instead of knees. So be it. The war is over with the minions of the "New Look" the victors.

Like Be-Bop the term "Bold Look" also defies definition. The lapels got wider, the collars took off in the general direction of the shoulder blades, and the coats lost that tightness around the waist.

The form fitting "Zoot Suit" is a thing of the past along with celluloid collars. We lost a button on our double breasted and, if the latest Esquire is any criterion, we are about to gain one in the single breasted line.

If Jim Smith's new gray flannel single-breaster is an example of what the third button is going to do, we're all for it.

Frosh Prexy Jim Chilton's blue sharkskin is a good example of the full-pleated effect on the trousers. They roll right out from under the coat and add a lot to the cut of the whole suit.

Those new French flannels are tremendous. Several firms are displaying quite a variety. All colors and cuts have they for those whose check allows.

This shirt problem has been eased quite considerably with the introduction of pastel-colored shirts for evening wear. With the wide selection of colors on the market, one can change the effect of his whole wardrobe. The old white standby is being put aside in favor of the soft and generally pleasing shades of linen and Madras materials.

We must admit that we are more than partial to the Indian Madras weave. It carries the

AS I SEE IT - - - - by mcurdy

This week we will attempt to inject a little variety into this column by making it a pot pourri of current drama doings in San Diego. It is difficult for a columnist to select material to review that will be sure to arouse enough interest among the readers to warrant its appearance. For this reason, we are asking the readers to notify us of any subjects they would like discussed or reviewed, and we welcome any questions or criticism.

Man and Superman
The most exciting event of late in the world of drama was the appearance of Maurice Evans in George Bernard Shaw's brilliant comedy, "Man and Superman." As far as I can see, Mr. Evans and his company left nothing to be desired in the way of artistic or technical excellence.

In spite of the accoustical difficulties ever present in Russ Auditorium, I did not once feel myself straining to catch a lowered phrase, as is so often the case in The Grey Castle's stable.

The most gratifying aspect of the production was the variety in tone, action, and expression which is so necessary to the success of Shavian literature.

Shaw was no less wordy in this play than any other, particularly the rather-long first act, and it was principally through the ability of Mr. Evans and his cast to extract every hidden meaning, glorify every nuance, that the audience did not become restless.

As I see it, this was the finest offering of drama in San Diego this season, (excluding, of course, Medea, which is in a class of its own), and it was gratifying to note the fine reception given it here.

Chicken Every Sunday
The highlight of the city's little theatre circles has been the Old Globe's production of "Chicken Every Sunday." This delightful comedy, which just finished a record-breaking run (for our little theatres), besides affording a heaping platter of delicious laughs, has aroused no little comment among some members of the audience as to its morality. Perhaps it isn't the best play for a sub-deb to attend (these tender years ARE tender). If there are any sub-deb readers who are frustrated because their parents felt the same way, may I suggest you give Mr. Shakespeare a second chance? He IS a sly one.

Anna Christie
Eugene O'Neill fans are in for a treat, next week, when the Footlight's Theatre will present "Anna Christie," one of his most popular plays. If this production measures up to the Footlight's "Dark of the Moon," it will be a superlative presentation.

Yearbook Races For April 8 Wire
The Legend staff, now in the homestretch, is readying the yearbook for publication. Members are still anxious to obtain as many snapshots as possible. All yearbook information concerning Seniors is to be in by today.

With 40 pages of photographs at the engravers and a printer selected, the staff feels certain of making the deadline—April 8. Miss Signe Carlson, one of the faculty advisers for the yearbook expressed her gratitude for the cooperation received in obtaining group pictures. "I would especially like to thank Mrs. Margaret Olson of B&T and Mrs. Lois De France of the Evening Center for their help," she said.

The design for the Legend cover has been kept a "strict" secret so far, but ever-present rumors put it in the "out-of-this-world" bracket.

The Legend is beginning to travel. Last year's edition has been featured as an outstanding example of excellence in the catalogue of a Boston firm.

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Cross-City Trackmen Duel In Stadium

Errors Lead To Knight '9' Double Loss

The Knight horsehiders got off on the wrong foot in their two Metropolitan Conference games last weekend. Playing against East Los Angeles, Friday, and versus Bakersfield, Saturday, the Knollmen went down to defeat twice because of faulty fielding and lack of timely hitting.

In the East Los Angeles encounter, the Huskies started off with five hits and three runs in the first inning, and six runs in the fourth. San Diego was never in the game after that. Butcher relieved Corona in the fifth and although he gave up five hits he looked effective.

At Bakersfield, hurler Andy Stagnaro had the misfortune of having his team commit nine errors. Andy hurled no-hit ball for five innings, but allowed 3 hits and runs in the sixth inning. In the eighth inning, Bakersfield pushed across 7 runs on five hits and four errors. Ken McCoy stood out for the Knights by scoring 2 runs on two hits out of four tries at the plate.

Summary of last three games:

Wed., March 23—	R	H	E
Naval Air	7	10	5
Knights	8	8	6
Conover, Monogram, Havelow, and Harms; Ortiz and Dini.			
Fri., March 25—	R	H	E
Knights	3	8	3
East L.A.	12	14	2
Corona, Butcher, and Graham, Dini; Reyes and Self.			
Sat., March 27—	R	H	E
Knights	4	8	9
Bakersfield	11	8	2
Stagnaro and Dini; Graham, Wurtele and Elizalde.			

Spring Practice Hinges on Turnout

It may be track and baseball time, but J.C.'s brawny bruisers of the football squad are getting mighty impatient. Although the pikskin season is many months off, Coach Bill Bailey would like to hold spring practice if enough of the boys turn out.

If the spring workout is held, it will be on the last week of April, with three workouts a week slated for the pigskin aspirants.

Summer Camps Seek Employees

All potential life-guards, recreational directors, or forest rangers enrolled at San Diego Junior College will have an opportunity to obtain summer work.

Mr. Robert Hamilton, employment counselor, has received data on positions in this area. Students may obtain further information from Mr. Hamilton in Office B between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. daily.



Ken McCoy, Knight first sacker, reaches for the ball at the same moment a Naval Air player brings his foot on the bag. Knights won game, 8-7.

Little Tom Pokes Out Thumb; Wins Cage Championship

Tom Thum's entry in the Tribune-Sun's Post-Season Basketball Tournament stood out like a sore thumb. With their star-studded roster augmented with a complete starting lineup of former San Diego Junior College dead eyes, they proceeded to poke out a championship cutout over a fighting 730th National Guard platoon, 34-27.

Adding immeasurable height, versatility, and play-making ability, were such stalwarts of the hard court as Jesse Thompson, Don Rucker, Ivan Robinson, Ernie Smith, Tony Vasquez, and Syd Franklin.

Led throughout the tournament by Ivan Robinson, ex-San Jose State star and more recently, J.C.'s top scorer of the '47 season, Tom Thum vanquished all its foes without much ado on its road to the minor division championship.

Volleyball Used As Reliever From Work By SDJC Teachers

Are you curious about those smooth gentlemen who may be found in the girls' gym every Tuesday afternoon? No, they aren't lone wolves, and as far as they're concerned, all they are seeking is a little relief from their strenuous mental chores.

Yes, those ambitious-looking gentlemen are San Diego Junior College's faculty volleyball enthusiasts. Whenever they can, they get together and sweat off a few pounds jousting each other a la volleyball.

Such well-known professors as William Cyran, Alfred Nall, Robert Pirazzinni, Murl Gibson, Jack Salyers, and Lovell Peirce are the most frequent participants in the sport, while Robert Heilbron, Robert Sharon, Ralph Vernacchia, and Russell Burtraw, show up whenever they can.

So interesting have been the inter-faculty contests that two high school teachers, Herbert Smith and

Wheel of Sports Revolves at SDJC

Around, around it goes, and when it stops, nobody knows! At least, that's what the moral supporters of the intramural program at Junior college are hoping.

Behind the whole works, and directing the entire show like a marionette is Coach Ed Ruffa, who also doubles as the Knight's track mentor.

All is not pie on the intramural front, however, as there have been two setbacks to date. First, a new badminton schedule had to be drawn up because of the inability of participants to get together for contests; secondly, Mr. Rain temporarily put a stop to handball festivities because of the wet courts.

Aside from those minor drawbacks, everything is progressing slowly but surely.

Manuel George looms as the man to beat in the checker tourney, having already advanced to the quarter finals. Cosimo Cutri, Bob Kerner, and Pete Corona are also "toughies" that are in the running. Kerner seems to stand head and shoulders above any other threat in the chess division.

Handball standouts seem to be Tony Vasquez, Frank Rangel, and Toli Apostoli, a fast-moving trio which resemble an octopus going through its paces.

Three dozen new indoor birds have been secured for badminton players. Second round is in progress, with all personnel being especially interested in the forecoming tilt between Gene Eaton and Ben Cendali, two of the most adept birdie smashers.

An intramural super-plan is being worked over at the moment in the heads of deep thinkers. To make its appearance in a future edition of the Jay Sees, will be several rules and stipulations concerning intramural participants, which will be open for constructive criticism, or any amendments that may seem fit.

Alfred E. Smith, have joined the Junior college contingent in their physical contests.

Series of Setbacks Spoils Cage Season

Upsets galore were seen on the hardwoods this year. Even the S.D.J.C. "5" was a victim of the upset disease, which seemed to hold no favorites as to what team it would plague.

San Francisco U. came in for its share of recognition when they became the first coast collegiate cage team to win the National Invitational Basketball Tournament held in New York.

Our cross-city rivals, San Diego State College, played a hand in dealing fate a slap in the face by upsetting several loop foes, but their most conspicuous accomplishment was the defeat they pinned on Loyola U. of Los Angeles by one point.

Right here in our home front, Coach Don Clarkson's plucky Knights received more than their share of hard luck. Blessed with abundant hoop talent during the start of the season, Coach Clarkson's bubble of hope was burst when various players dropped from the squad; Gene Devorraux was sidelined for the season with an eye injury; Syd Franklin graduated; and the unfortunate Jerry Dahms "pro" case ended matters.

Adding lustre to an otherwise heart-breaking season was the fact that Knight forward, Ben Cendali, the league's highest scorer, broke the individual scoring record of the college when he zipped in 42 points against a service team. To cap off their sterling performances during the season, guard Tony Vasquez, along with Ben, were placed on the all-league quintet.

FINAL CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	P.	P.A.	Pct.
SANTA MONICA	7	1	420	384	.875
El Camino	6	2	424	376	.750
Bakersfield	5	3	418	418	.625
San Diego	1	7	442	401	.125
East L. A.	1	7	319	479	.125

FIVE TOP SCORERS

Player	P.	Avg.
Cendali (SD)	139	17.37
Kettering (ELA)	121	15.12
Fallon (SM)	107	13.37
Corrigan (EC)	96	12.0
Jacobs (EC)	92	11.5

ALL-METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE Basketball Selections

Team	Player	Position
First Team		
Ben Cendali	F	San Diego
Buck Kettering	F	East L.A.
Ray Fallon	C	Santa Monica
Tony Vasquez	G	San Diego
Clarence Witt	G	El Camino
Second Team		
Hugh Corrigan	F	El Camino
Bob McCoy	F	Santa Monica
Larry Schmaldt	C	Bakersfield
Dick Jacobs	G	El Camino
Ed Kennedy	G	El Camino

Klaus Plans Tourney For Intramural Girls

Not to be outdone by the opposite sex, the women's athletic association, headed by their energetic president, Dorothy Klaus, have begun work on a badminton and basketball tourney.

By HOWARD COHEN

Cross-city rivals clash again! Ed Ruffa's Knight tracksters oppose the San Diego State College Frosh this afternoon on the Balboa Stadium turf. The Papoose are led by triple threate Bob Mahon, Jack Razetto, Pete Simmons, and Dick Goodwin. Leading the Knollmen are Dick Straub, Don Crie, Joe Page, Tom Exparza, Cosimo Cutri, and the very versatile Gene Sieben. Those who attend will be treated to an afternoon of well-contested events.

On the strength of their previous performance the "Redskins" should be slight favorites to gain victory. During the last meeting, two weeks ago, the JC athletic prowess over the Frosh was finally snapped. The Knights had crushed the Frosh in both football and basketball, but were dealt with accordingly by the Papoose on the track.

The outstanding event of the day was Dick Straub's double victory in the 220 and 440-yard dashes. Dick's 22.4 in the 220-yard dash is the new school record.

Next Thursday, a strong El Camino Junior College team will clash with the Knights at Balboa Stadium. This is the first conference meet, and a good chance to see our track athletes in action.

SAN DIEGO J. C. RESULTS OF MEET MARCH 17

100-yard dash—Cutri, 10.2. (School record: D. Straub, :10.)
220-yard dash—D. Straub, 22.4. (School record: D. Straub, 22.4.)
440-yard dash—D. Straub, 53.6. (School record: B. Sieben, 50.0.)
880-yard run—Crie, 2.06. (School record: Crie, 2:04.6.)
Mile run—Esparza, 4.56. (School record: Crie, 4:52.6.)
2-mile run—(School record: Esparza, 10:22.5.)
120-yard high hurdles—Gosnell, 16.5. (School record: Cooter, 16.0.)
120-yard low hurdles—G. Sieben, 13.4. (School record 220-yard low hurdles: B. Sieben, 25.0)
High jump—Page, 6'3". (School record: Page, 6'5".)
Broad jump—Taylor, 20' 11". (School record: B. Sabien, 22'7".)
Pole vault—Bateman, 11". (School record: Corona, 11'6".)
Shot put—Gibson, 37'8". (School record: Acevedo, 45'5".)
Javelin—G. Sieben, 148". (School record: B. Straub, 175'8".)
Discus—Gibson, 95'. (School record: B. Straub, 125'4".)
Mile relay—Lloyd, D. Straub, B. Sieben, Heaton, 3:30 (school record).

'Rock' Elected Prexy; Lettermen Take Action

Elections of the SDJC lettermen entitled Rockney Scholz, as the reigning president. To assist San Diego's gift to muscledom in his capacity, will be Cosimo Cutri as vice-president, Bill Ashley as secretary, and Don Crie in the role of treasurer.

As yet, no constitution has been drawn up, but Rockney feels confident that this year's club will be one of the best.

Included in the agenda of monogram winners will be the reformation of the previous constitution, and other tentative plans.

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Delegates Head For Santa Rosa

At 3:45 p.m. yesterday afternoon Chester Ellyson, vice-president of the evening center; Bob Lanser and Bob Kerner, presidents of the B & T and A A & S centers respectively; Gloria Valenzuela, A W S president, and Mrs. Frances Archibald, Assistant Dean of Women, of A A & S, left San Diego on a northbound train for the California Junior College Student Government Conference at Santa Rosa Junior College. The conference opens today and lasts through Sunday.

This is the seventh of the bi-annual state conventions which began in the spring semester of 1945. The representatives are all students and it is entirely student governed.

Dean To Tell Of Rhineland Visit

Dean Robert Heilbron will be guest speaker at the next meeting of the German club, *Herrliche Deutsche Gesellschaft*.

The meeting will be held April 11 at the home of Bill Ryan, the club's president.

Dean Heilbron will tell about his experiences in Germany.

The purpose of the club is to afford social contact for the mem-

New Coke Machine Makes Coin Change

If you have good eyes, they don't have to have extra muscles like Lil' Abner, you may have seen the flashy coke machine and money changer in the lounge.

The hassel seems to be that Mr. Ramsey, he works in the Biz Office, got tired of changing money for the students every time someone wanted a coke. It interrupted his book making, I mean keeping. The Dean, that's Dean Heilbron, decided that perhaps a new machine might be in order.

Result! New coke machine.

Toasters Initiation

Come Sunday, April 10, the initiation for new Toastmistresses will take place. Invitations have already been mailed to the rushees, who number eight.

The girls will be entertained at the home of Miss Lorraine Dustin, sponsor, from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served, with the decorations carrying out an Easter theme.

bers and to further the spread of and appreciation for the German language.

The German club was founded in October 1948 and has 14 members. Meetings are held once a month.

J.C. Stickers At Printers

The San Diego Junior College Knight, will soon be decorating the windows of J.C. hot-rods in the form of decals.

The decals, five to a sheet, will sell for twenty cents per sheet.

They will be in four different designs. One has "San Diego," in large block letters with a knight on his horse in the background. The second has "Knights" in small letters in the foreground with a large "San Diego" backing it up. A third will treat the Knight theme in a comical manner. The fourth features "S.D." in interlocking block letters.

The decals are in blue and gray. One thousand sheets have been ordered.

Knight Athletes Receive Honors

It was a day especially set aside for the Knight wrestlers and basketballers. The day involved was J.C.'s second award assembly held last week in the Russ Auditorium, which also took in the honoring of All-American Ivan Olson, and the presentation of the intramural basketball trophy to Sigma Tau Rho.

Coach Olson started off matters by awarding letters to his wrestlers led by little but mighty, Jack Sutton, Barry Armstrong, Bill Biggs, Al Crawford, John Demos, Jerry Jacobsen, Dick Jones, Gene Rugg, Max Saska, and Bob Sue, chosen captain by his mates.

Coach Don Clarkson followed suit and awarded monograms to hoop stars Captain Tony Vasquez, Ben Cendali, Jesse Thompson, Tom Sutton, Rudy Ortiz, Jim Hobel, Bill Haubert, Joe Galindo, and Wendell Wood. Syd Franklin, now at S.D. State, was mentioned in the awarding.

Pete Corona, commissioner of athletics, presented the championship intramural cage trophy to Gordon Dale, president of Sigma Tau Rho, who accepted it in behalf of his fraternity.

Dean Robert F. Heilbron did a little bestowing himself by presenting Coach Olson with a scroll that signifies All-American recognition.

Jim Hinds and Duane Peters, instigators of the much talked about Hat Trophy, which consists of a bronzed Glendale C.C. bandman's cap, turned over their product to the college. Its main purpose is as a perpetual trophy, which will be possessed by the winner of the Glendale-San Diego grid game. As you know, the Knights walloped Glendale 36-6, for its present possession of the Hat Trophy.

Poetic Play

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"girl" in the second act who blithely explains to her fascinated companion how, the night before, she had "felt so sorry for the guy, she let him," to Judge Gaunt, who is slowly driven insane by the guilt weighing on him, and who, throughout the play, lapses from brilliance into insanity and back again.

The production staff is left with no little job either. There are two sets required in the play, both of them necessitating a great deal of work to achieve the realism which the script demands. The greater part of the work and the praise (when and if it is forthcoming) lies with Mr. Duke Lovell, teacher of play production, and his class.

News Briefs

(Continued from Page 1)

the old Morocco was, one will find Wingy Manone in the Empire Club raising Cain and in general creating an air of mystery which few music critics can fathom, a brand of music that ranges from Bop to Dixie with some of the most outlandish vocals in songdom by the original gin voice himself. If you don't care for the old stuff, you can mix the two together (bop and dixie) by paying \$1.50 for dinner and dancing to Benny Goodman at the Palladium. Goodman features a new band that sports bop side men at every spot. His latest Capitol release (six weeks old and Thearle's still doesn't have it; Ratnor's does); Undercurrent Blues.

If you happen to be loaded and someone gives you a new Buick or a Jaguar and you can see your way to San Francisco, then you might stop for music by Freddie Slack and his quartette who are playing nightly at 929 Bush Street. At Ciro's one will have that golden opportunity of listening to the

Netters Stymied In League Jousts

Racquet swingers wearing the grey and blue colors of San Diego Junior College tangled against East Los Angeles and Bakersfield last weekend.

Coach Odus Morgan's netters met a stubborn East L.A. squad Friday and as a result, the contest ended in a stalemate. The Knights captured three sets, lost three, and one was called on account of darkness.

Ben Cendali won his No. 1 singles, Bill Jaynes took down No. 5 singles and Don Rucker gathered in his No. 2 singles. Charles Felker and Carl DeGour lost a hard fought three-set No. 1 doubles to the East L.A. team. Ray Chase and his opponent called it halts at darkness after each had taken a set, 10-8.

Against Bakersfield, Saturday, the locals won both the No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles with Ben Cendali in the former and Felker-DeGour in the latter. Jaynes came through again in the number five spot of the singles, but the locals were edged out on a point score of 14-13, losing four matches and winning three.

Conference Games

- *Fri., April 1—El Camino J.C. (here), 3 p.m.
- *Fri., April 22—Santa Monica (here), 3 p.m.
- *Sat., April 30—Santa Monica (here), 3 p.m.
- *Fri., May 6—East L. A. (here), 3 p.m.
- *Sat., May 7—Bakersfield (here) 3 p.m.
- *Fri., May 13—El Camino (here) 3 p.m.

*Denotes conference games.

only vocalist I know of, that's right, Sarah Vaughn.

If you are more interested in beach and swimming, you'll probably find Catalina a nice place for a four-day visit. A trip over on the ferry operated by Wrigley of chewing gum fame is economical and the big profit is the enjoyment one receives in good times at Catalina. In the same neighborhood, but on the mainland, there is always Newport, including Balboa Island, and the house parties that go with the same. Stan Kenton won't be playing there this Easter, but we can assure you that there will be a great band for dancing. Dancing if you can get there, to the dance hall that is.

Down the coast about fifteen minutes is an elite town called Laguna. There are parties and much watching there. And up the coast from Newport is a joint known as Huntington Beach. It is this suburb of L. A. that we suggest for JC males. Reports have it that many young co-eds from UCLA, Pasadena C.C., and other colleges up that-a-way will be billeting at this beach rendezvous. There is a dance hall and a plunge, plus the beach and the entertainment places.

In San Diego we can only say keep your eyes and ears open for the closed parties that will be taking place during Easter vacation. Both Aztec and Knight social wheels will be putting on the proverbial dog.

If you want peace and quiet may we suggest a small villa in the South of Mexico referred to as Ensenada. This quiet Hemingway or Steinbeckish (as you like it) town boasts a beach, fishing, spearing (lots of abalone, too), and an unlimited supply of cerveza.

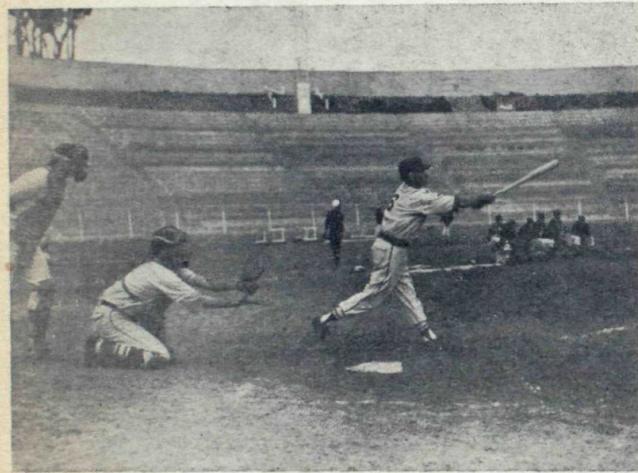
If you don't like anything we have suggested and your mind still remains a blank, and there are a few students in this category, then may we suggest a book titled, "The Naked and the Dead" by Norman Mailer. Or a light piece of reading entitled, "Grenadine Etching" by Robert Ruark. None are depressing. If you still haven't thought of some way to spend an Easter vacation may we remind you that the U. S. Army Recruiting Service is still on the look out for young men with no future.

Lit Mag Seeks Editorial Staff

All students with "that touch" of literary genius should start wielding the pen, as the Literary Magazine, a student publication of short stories, poems, and original manuscripts, will soon issue the call for material.

To date, Dave Allen and Betty Baer are the only students who have petitioned for a staff position. Petitions are still accepted at the Business Office.

Mr. Robert Sharon, adviser of the Lit Mag, will hold a meeting to decide the content and size of the magazine.



Gene Haley, diminutive second sacker for the Knights, connects for solid blow against Naval Air pitching.

Inside Sports With An Expert

by Jill Stern

When asked to give the woman's viewpoint on sports, I was reminded of the coed who told her room-mate: "Look, this year Yale beats Harvard; next year Harvard beats Yale. So what does it prove?"

Now, I don't pretend to have such a callous attitude, but I do maintain that this sports stuff can be a little overdone. Listen to any masculine conversation about the standing of two schools. What are they judged by? Scholastic excellence, faculty worth, student efficiency? Nuts! Their standing in "the League" or their "batting averages!"

And then there's this business of school spirit and enthusiasm. "Turn out for the game!" is the cry! The cheering section knocks itself out and screams itself hoarse, and for why? So that a few players can kick the life out of a pigskin and show off muscular proficiency.

Have you ever wondered about the little sidelights in the sports picture? For example, what do the players talk about when they're in a huddle on the field? The latest styles in hand-made ties?

Now they break out of the huddle, advance to meet the guys in

the different-colored uniforms, and spend quite a while trying to prove just how much they can push each other around. Finally, some smart cookie gets fed up with all this and starts running. Sometimes he takes the ball with him. All of a sudden, everybody gets the idea and what happens? The whole team begins tumbling helter-skelter and the game turns into a race to see who can knock down the leader first. That's what the cookie gets for having a good idea.

You see, all sports are played on the basis of teamwork. That means waiting around 'til everyone acquires the same attitude on life at the same time. It's a wonderful feeling. Sort of a spark, you might say.

Sports are a part of our American heritage, though, and we accept them as such. Mention sports and a lot of catch words come to mind—"red-blooded youth," "King of Swat," southpaw, block that kick, hold that line, tote that barge, lift that bale, buy me some peanuts, Daddy.

But I can dally no longer. The team needs me and I must answer the call. After all, somebody's gotta blow up the balls!

Basketball To Receive

Next Monday, and their fair lack of first of many careers fulfilled, when a schedule of assembly with the present men's awards for and basketball tea.

The committee with the aid of Seous assistants will first assembly Monday. The wrestling team their mentor Ivan honored. Letters for participation in that sport by Dean Robert Heilbron.

In addition to awards, an emcee will guests and prepare break up the routine award shows.

Immediately wrestling team will presentation of the "Hat Trophy." Anson's luckless basket will be honored. While that of that team will with the letters they

Coaches Olsen and speak briefly during Topping the assembly formal panel of student enthusiasts who informative program suits of the El Camino college government members, Al Dahms,

Drama, Art To Polish U Play, "Win

The drama department Spring play is being bit by bit in daily its presentation April Duke Lovell's play is putting the finishing scenery that will be terset." All the work is being done from signs by Mr. Lovell most eminent scenic

The play itself peak in the playments of Maxwell A certainly it will reheight of dramatic e in JC history. Mr. G man, director, reflect

"This play is comple and exciting. And toughest shows I have with the Junior College have the best group of student-body has an ex production to which look forward to."

The production staff this week by Newman manager Dick McCurdy. Heads of the various teams are: Bob Halveras by Eddie Callahan, Martha Brychel, public Herald, lighting; and Procha, programs.

Tickets for "Winterse on sale next week. A most a fifty-cent saving similar tickets. There reserved seats. First e

Music Chorus Starts At B &

Under the supervision Ben Hamilton, instructor Radio Institute and with assistance of Dr. Alex H. Head of the Music Department in the city schools, chorus will be started at

A meeting will be held in Room 208 at the B & T center. At present, the men in approximately 70 students and the development of chorus are asked to attend

the Fortknighly

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK

When the following students were asked what they think of our student government, they replied:

Pat Fischer: Our student government needs more student cooperation for continual success.

Pete Corona: I believe that student government is essential because it is a government run by the students for the benefit of the students. I also feel that in order to have a good representative and cooperative student government, the interest and cooperation of each and every member of the student body is demanded.

H. M. Stone: The present administration has shown an inclination to carry the government of

the student body to the students themselves. May they keep up the good work and help further to improve it.

Jewel Morehouse: I have no complaint about what little student administration I have observed.

R. J. Coon: Sometime ago the question of enforcing student rules came up. I believe the most effective method of enforcing these rules, if any are adopted, is through gaining student approval. As public opinion on the outside is strong enough either to enforce or destroy a given rule, I feel that the same method would prove effective in enforcing rules of student government here at Junior College.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I certainly wish you would make some comment in your newspaper on the serious business of behavior at assemblies.

Since my arrival at this Junior College, I have been amazed, more than once, at the juvenile attitude the "kids" take toward the assemblies. I have not been used to seeing this sort of behavior, because I transferred from a college where students know how to act.

The administration has done more than its share in the effort to correct this maladjustment, and sad to say, efforts have been in vain.

It's our turn now. I think we, the students, should take it upon ourselves to act sternly against these "kids" that only delay or spoil a program. Heaven knows there are enough decent people here to counteract such imbeciles who shuffle in late for assemblies, hoot and whistle during performances, and are so "brassy" rude, crude, and uncultured as to get up and leave before the official end of the assembly.

Sure, they're privileged to come and go when they feel like it, but if they can't comply with such minor supplications of coming in on time, and leaving only after the entire show is over, then that's the time to enforce the stipulation by a student court of some kind.

I, as a great many of others, am beginning to get slightly "hot under the collar," to say the least.

—R. O.

ASB Minutes

Are you interested in your student government? If you are, why don't you give suggestions to the people who represent you at the meetings? The following is the summary of what has been happening during meetings of A.S.B. members.

Students are taking too personal viewpoints of rule breaking and dissension, a member brought out at this meeting. The problems should be looked at objectively, the discussion disclosed. The questions were then brought up: How shall we find who is disobeying the rules? What laws shall we set up? Who shall enforce these rules? No definite action, however, was taken in regard to these problems.

It has been reported by a member of the cabinet that the students have no voice in preparing

budgets. The reason why the A.A. center has no time or facilities for a social hour and snacks was questioned.

Reports were made on the Santa Rosa conference. Some points of discussion were: improvement of the J.C. conferences, compulsory ASB: fees, and standardization of athletic awards. It was found that with all our difficulties, SDJC has been progressive.

The president reminded the council of negligence of the members in handing in reports concerning advisors and committees.

Have you noticed the two trash cans in the lounge? Do you like the posters with the cartoons? These things are in the lounge for a reason and with your cooperation the campaign for keeping the lounge clean will be a success.

Politicians to Campaign For ASB-AWS Elections

April 26—Petitions for office will be available in the bookstore along with rules and regulations which govern the elections and duties of officers.

May 6—Petitions are to be turned in to the bookstore with the required 20 signatures of ASB students by this date.

May 17—Candidates will be introduced during the cheerleader try-outs assembly.

May 18—Campaign will begin.

May 23—Political assembly will be held and candidates will deliver their campaign speeches. Immediately after the assembly, the polls will be open for voting. The polls will be in two locations, in the old JaySees office in Russ Auditorium and in Room 112. Students, ASB cards will be punched as they register for voting. Polls will close at 2 o'clock.

May 24—The polls will open at 9 o'clock in the morning and remain open until 2 p.m.

May 25—Any run offs necessary will be held on this day. A majority vote is needed for election to any office.

Keen Competition Limiting Field Of Employment

Vocational advisors and appraisers in Veterans Administration Guidance centers are warning students enrolled in college to take courses as closely related as possible to their interests and capacities. This is urged since competition in the labor market for professional and administrative jobs is increasing.

Because of the unprecedented number of college graduates entering the labor market, a Bureau of Labor Statistics report said, employment requirements for many jobs are likely to be raised.

Those who plan to go into office occupations, the report said, should "consider specific training in this field." "Many employers prefer workers with well-rounded business school or college business administration training to those with college degrees in liberal arts."

The report suggests that a student seeking advisement and guidance "should be made aware of the competition which he is likely to meet in many fields." He should take courses which will enable him to qualify for more than one type of job.

Artists Unite; Elect Board To Rule Over Tasks

The office of president of the recently organized Brush and Pallette Club went to Chuck Merriam. Norman Pecore will assist him as vice-president and Gloria Parker, and Bob Cooter were elected secretary and treasurer respectively. Carol Lawrence will act as SCC representative.

The Brush and Pallette Club consists primarily of art majors, although membership is open to any one interested, and people from all three centers are cordially invited.

Members of the Brush and Pallette Club meet twice a month at which time they will discuss what is happening in the art world and also plan various activities such as outdoor sketching parties.

Faculty advisors, Ralph Vernachia of the A.A. center and Eli Karpel of the B. & T. center, have been favoring the idea of such a club for some time and feel that the organization is a great chance for anyone interested in art.

J. C. Newmanites Hold Initiation; Dance to Follow

In an impressive candlelight ceremony, Junior College Newman Club members will be initiated by the Aztec group on the evening of May 8 in Sacred Heart Parish hall.

After initiation rites are over, Father Edward Kokowska, chaplain of the State Newman Club, will welcome the new J.C. members. A dance will follow, with the hall decorated in a manner to create a "night-club" atmosphere.

Both clubs will receive Holy Communion in a body at St. Joseph's Cathedral on the morning of May 8. They will then attend a joint breakfast in the Cathedral cafeteria.

Father Stanley Wade, C.R., of St. Charles Church in Loma Portal, was recently appointed chaplain of the J.C. Newmanites by Bishop Charles F. Buddy.

The results of the club's elections, held just before Easter vacation, are as follows: Madelon McGowan, president; Pete Corona, vice-president; Marge Drinkwater, recording secretary; Alvaro Cosio, corresponding secretary; Jack Vanderbilt, treasurer; Manuel Armendariz, historian; and Jesse Thompson, sergeant-at-arms.

Local Newspaper Hosts Speakers

The San Diego Union has cordially invited four students and a faculty member of SDJC to a Thank You Dinner which will be held on Wednesday, May 4, at 6:30 p.m. at the Rose Room of the Grant Hotel.

Don Augustine, Gene Edwards, Chloe Lamoreaux, and Martha Brychel under the direction of Miss Lorraine Lundberg, radio instructor, discussed "Should Gambling Be Legalized in California" on KUSN's program, "Youth Talks It Over."

The dinner is honoring students throughout San Diego who have appeared on these weekly radio shows. No program has been planned for the evening.

Forestry Heads List Of Summer Jobs Open Now to JC Students

New jobs have been added to the list of employment available for Junior College students.

For women there are two jobs as photographer's assistants and also jobs as home helpers.

For men the forestry applications will be available May 1. There are other jobs open for life guards: city playground workers, summer camp counselors, and recreation leaders in schools.

Mr. Robert Hamilton, job counselor, is available in office "B" to give you more information on employment.

Mrs. Margaret Gleason is the job consultant to see if you are a Business and Technical Student. Mrs. Gleason's offices are at the B. & T. Center, 12th and E.

Nominating Committee Selects Robert Hamilton

Mr. Robert S. Hamilton, SDJC instructor, has been named by the nominating committee of the San Diego Teachers Association to stand for election to the office of vice-president.

Named to stand for election for president is Henrietta A. Raaf of Kit Carson school.

Teacher members of the group were voting for officers during the week.

Vets' Corner

By Basil Galatis

Attention Graduating Vets
The graduation Fee of \$2.50 covering the cost of CAP and GOWN which is required of all graduates participating in graduation exercises is payable by the Veterans Administration under the G.I. Bill. Other Senior class dues must be paid by the students.

Vets who did not acquire National Service Life Insurance while in active service have until January 1, 1950 to apply for policies, provided active service occurred at any time between October 8, 1940 and September 2, 1945.

Vets applying for NSLI total disability insurance coverage will not be denied such coverage because of any service connected injury or disability, less than total in degree.

Veterans whose only claim to state benefits is based on service in the Coast Guard during the year 1946 may now consider themselves eligible for state assistance. For further information consult officers at 434 Spreckels Building.

More than 23,000 disabled vets have received automobiles under a Government program.

Navy Commissions Qualified Women

"The Navy needs you!" This figurative finger that is usually pointed between the eyes of the physically-fit male now is directed toward well-qualified women.

A Commission in the supply corps of the regular Navy is offered to women who meet the requirements and complete the required training.

Applicants must be graduates of an accredited college, and a background in business administration is particularly desired. Applicants must be citizens of the United States for at least ten years, and must be between the ages of 21 and 25.

They must also be physically qualified, establish mental, moral, and professional fitness, and aptitude for the naval service by means of interviews, investigations and review of high school, college, and employment records.

Captain L. E. Gehres, U. S. Navy, Director of naval officer procurement in Los Angeles, stated that those interested should file applications with the Naval Officer Procurement Office, 626 South Spring Street, Los Angeles 14, California. The deadline for applications is May 15.

JC Represented In Art Exhibition

(Continued from Page 1)
who deserve honorable mention are: Catherine Susan Lees, for her "cubest" still-life painting, Katherine Palmus for her poster for Cosmetics and Norman Pecore for the three dimension poster on Beethoven.

The exhibit is sponsored by Mr. Will C. Crawford, superintendent of schools, Margaret H. Erdt, supervisor of art, and Reginald H. Poland, director of the gallery.

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Sagaciously Speaking

By Dee Vee

Dancing and dreaming in a star-studded atmosphere was the theme of the Phi Sigma Tau's annual dance, **STARDUST**, held Saturday at the House of Hospitality. Bits of that heavenly dust can still be seen in the eyes of such couples as: Sandra Grether, Jennings Brewer; Lynette Chandler, Dan Pumphrey; Kathy Palmus, Al Dahms; Rockne Scholz, Esther Bobrof; Dot Klaus, Bob Halvorson; Jim Hinds, Lili St. Cyr; Pauline Blake, Don Hadley; Jordan Lansky, Elizabeth Taylor; Carol Jackson, Don Schwarz.

VACATION TIMES

Easter Vacation found Sigma Tau Rho members and dates gathering at Imperial Beach. Sandra Gordon, Frank Morgan; Dot Hayes, Bill Dickinson; Dolowries Towne, George Wright; Mickey Delly, Ray Krum; Francis Walsh, Don Foster; Mary Seildeman, Dave Allen; Barbara Lewis, Tom Esparza; Pat Marshall, and Dick Durham were some of those seen scrambling for grunion and having a wonderful time.

Phi Sigma Tau Party

Norma Jean Belloff entertained members and dates of Phi Sigma Tau at her home. Dancing, games and refreshments were in order for: Dorothy Hayes, Jim Sumrow; Gladys Ellis, John O'Reilly; Gloria Palmus, Al Dahms; Barbara Bourke, Bob Farmer; Norma Jean Belloff and Scotty Pritchard.

Dinner Dance Held

Members and guests of the Rho Delta gathered at the U. S. Grant Friday for an evening of dinner and dancing. Among those present were: Ray Puckett, Bobby Brandt; Larry Beck, Corky Goudemond; Ted Heil, Rita Brown; Burt Crawford, Pat Wheeler; Bill Jirsa, Pat Walker; Ronnie Jones, Ivalou Manning; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bates; Harry Wexler, Carolyn Voss, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Roberts.

Rho Delta held its formal initiation at the U. S. Grant recently.

Sigma Lambda Chi Entertains

Those seen dancing and playing poker at the Sigma Lambda Chi party held at Eleanor Meade's home were: Dot Stewart, Hugh Walsh, Pat Fisher, Jerry Bender, Martha Brychel, Geosette Langenheim, Nancy Rice, Gene Manock, Peggy Bond, Bud Hiffhler, Mercedes McCloskey, Don Peterson, Gloria Carrillo, Jim Denton, Mary Carey, Maryruth Boggs, Ruth Reynolds, and Marty Parker. It was rumored that Don Ferguson, Chris Springer, Frank Rangle, and two other friends stopped by to use the telephone (?).

During the vacation, Sigma Lambda Chi members and pledges trekked Linda Vista-way for a Spanish dinner given by Maryruth Boggs . . . and at a regular business meeting Mrs. Mildred Carrillo was chosen as the new co-sponsor.

Unusual personalities and funny faces roamed Shirley's Cottage at the Rho Delta, Phi Alpha joint Masquerade ball Friday.

Marilyn Patterson and Danney Kenney really had a swell time—at the Paladium in L.A. and Bernadette Miller took a "sentimental journey" to San Jose during the vacation week.

In the way back department—Alpha Delta pledges beat the Kappa Phi Alpha pledges 16-3 in a softball game . . . Phi Alphas enjoyed lunch at Jean Patterson's.

Garb Gab

by Burton

Students come and students go, but the campus remains and will continue to do so. And as long as this "premissis" is true we will still wonder, with many caustic glances at our all-too-limited wardrobes, what to wear while on those sacred grounds.

In high school it was easy. The fact is, we didn't have much choice in the matter. One who wore slacks to school was an outcast indeed. The Levi was the thing and, if our beloved counterpart is a just criterion, is still the most important part of our dresser drawer.

Then we took the big leap and found ourselves among bandits who insisted on wearing dress pants and coats that were not of the marine surplus variety. Some of us agreed to the costume previously set and some of us didn't. There were among us certain rebels who were adicted to the soft-knit pull-over sweater-shirt called "El Goucho." In the beginning this product of a bungling weavers' loom was frowned upon by many. It had no true father or mother among the standard articles of clothing to be found. With short sleeves and stripes of about two inches in width—it looked—casual, to say the least. However, the short continuous collars and general effect soon caught on and it has become a standard occurrence on campus.

Its rival for popularity is the sport shirt that has held sway for so long. There are certain species among them that deserve mention. Most prominent at the moment is zipper shirt. Made of a gabardine and running the gamut of colors, they do envy to any of those worn by Roy Rogers in the moonpith-

ers. Mr. McGregor, who has a reputation for nice shirts has come up with a new line of Z.S. The zipper goes straight down the front and is covered with a flap. They're all in pastel shades that some expert at the dye vat can justly be proud of.

Heil Discovered As Undercover Jack-of-all Signs

Here's a slant on the man behind the signs.

He's Ted Heil, who is responsible for many of the colorful posters around the campus.

In addition, Ted executed the lettering on the sign which identify the student body office, the Legend headquarters and the newest one (in fact, it's still in the making) for the Fortknighly office.

As present, Ted is also at work on a roll of honor for the track stars. He insists that he just "likes painting as a hobby" and that his real interest is foreign languages, in which he majors.

Before joining Mr. Ralph Ver-

'Delta Dig' Diggers To Dig in Red Barn; May 13 Set as Date

Levi's for both guys and gals will be the costume of the hour when the Junior College "Hayseeds" and their gals gather at the Little Red Barn in the country May 13.

The occasion? The Alpha Delta's third annual "Delta Dig," of course.

Dance Chairman Don Anderson tells of fine plans that the committee is brewing, such as hayrides between dances, and plenty of cider and doughnuts.

Students will pick a girl for the best "Buttons and Bows," and a man for "Bachelor of Ugliness."

Where and when you can purchase tickets to this all-school, all-center dance will be published at a later date. Students from all three centers have been cordially invited to attend.

So save that date for a real old-fashioned good time at the "Delta Dig."

Exchange Desk

By Madelon McGowan

Though most Junior College students are not aware of the fact, the Fortknighly maintains exchanges with over sixty junior colleges and colleges throughout the United States and elsewhere. In an attempt to share some of the interesting events which occur in other schools, the following excerpts are offered:

Bear Tracks, Phoenix College, Phoenix, Arizona: Phoenix students recently held their Open House, with exhibits and demonstrations from all departments. The NJC Review, North Idaho J. C., Coeur d'Alene, Idaho: The Drama department gave its production, "Lost Horizon" by James Hilton. The Denver Clarion, University of Denver:

Host: "If you stay here tonight, you'll have to make your own bed."

Guest: "That's all right."
Host: "O.K., here's the hammer and saw!"

Daily Trojan, USC: An all-U all-day picnic is being planned for the first time in university history.

The Parrakeet, Balboa J. C., Canal Zone: Two students recently interviewed Cary Grant from the dock as his ship made ready to go through the locks at Panama.

Penguin's Progress: Clark College, Vancouver, Wash.: A Modern Arranging class has been organized, where nothing but be-bop is taught.

The Stanford Daily: Stanford medical students have formed a new club. The name: "Skulls."

nachhia's lettering class, Ted was devoid of any formal art instruction but his clever ideas and natural aptitude for the work made him an obvious choice for the projects he has completed.

Ted comes to J.C. from La Jolla High and is in his fourth semester here. After graduation, he hopes to become an Air Cadet. College life appeals to him, though, and eventually he expects to wind up as a student at San Marcos College in Texas.

Everybody's Here Except Old Noah

Ever taken notice of the replies given by Junior College students in roll call? Chances are you haven't, as it's one of those class routines which all of us go through, but think little of.

Some will answer eagerly (the lucky few whose names begin with "A"). Others reply with indifference (the bored "scholars" whose sole reason for being in class is for the credit). The remaining students are those who are rudely awakened from 30 winks and whose answers are mixed with yawns. (As can be guessed, these are the embittered young pupils who had the misfortune to be born of parents whose name come after "R").

The actual acknowledgement of the student's presence in class is a mutilation of the English language. The pronunciations of "Here" come in variations anywhere from "Yup" to "Har." If old Noah Webster could sit in on one of our roll calls, he'd probably begin wondering if it were really worth all the trouble he went to.

"Spring Fever" Hits B&T Center Balboa Park, Site

Priced within the reach of everyone's pocketbook at the small amount of 50 cents per couple, and with music provided from 9 'til 1 a.m. by Willie Welch's band, the Business and Technical center is sponsoring "Spring Fever," to be held May 27.

Place for this evening of fun is the House of Hospitality in Balboa Park, and style is dressy sport. Proceeds from this dance will be given to the Infantile Paralysis fund.

A proposed list constituted of all social clubs on the college campus will be submitted to read as follows:

Making the decorations and putting them up: Iota Theta Phi, Phi Sigma Tau, and Sigma Lambda Chi; Giving the floorshow: Kappa Phi Alpha, Delta Psi Omega, and Phi Tau Epsilon; In charge of tickets: Alpha Delta, Sigma Tau Rho, and Phi Theta Xi; Handling publicity will be Jerry Fair and Bill Ayers. Chairman for the dance is Dorothy

AS I SEE IT

by mcurdy

I have long advanced the theory, along with many others, that the motion picture is a medium, separate and distinct from the dramatic and concert stage, with possibilities and advantages over the productions confined to a stage.

Now, I can say that a producer has effected the ultimate in cinema, as I see it. . . .

The picture of which I speak is, naturally, "The Red Shoes." In this production, J. Arthur Rank has blended unsurpassed photography and color (three academy awards), excellence in acting such as only the English films have been able to boast of late, some of the finest ballet dancers and choreography on the continent today (Massine, Tchernoff, Moria Shearer) and a ballet that could never receive equally comprehensive and impressive treatment on a stage.

The portraiture, strength and at times, lyric quality of the music, surpassed any motion picture score which I have been fortunate enough to hear. Aside from the snatches of classical ballet (Le Lac des Cygnes, Les Sylphides, etc.) The music for the ballet "The Red Shoes" (within the picture), displayed the clearest story-telling value I have seen. This, of course is due, in great part, to the ballet itself. The subtle symbolisms, delightful stylization, and rampant imagination of choreographer and dancers, combined with the music produced a deeply moving experience.

I feel that there is nothing that I, in my humble appreciation, could say to pay the deserved tribute to this masterpiece. I can only hope that everyone may see "The Red Shoes," and enjoy it as much as I did.

Final Examinations List To Be Posted Soon

Mr. Harry Jones, AA&S registrar, reports that approximately 80 seniors will graduate in June. He also said that a final exam schedule should be posted next week to help students plan and prepare for exams.

Hayes, and committee heads are: floorshow, Pat Noret; decorations, Dolowries Towne; tickets, Al Raymond; and refreshments, Bob Lan-ser. Social clubs in charge of refreshments are Phi Alphas and Rho Deltas.

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RALPH CARPENTER

"Big Red" Slugs Ball at Merry Clip in Games

If the Knight baseballers win the current Metropolitan Conference championship, one of the players who'll deserve an extra pat on the back is husky Ralph Carpenter. "Big Red" as he is called by his teammates is clipping the pellet at a healthy .364 mark in league play, a very fine average on any team.

Ralph has easily overcome an obstacle which usually hinders a ball player; that is switching from the infield to the outfield. He started playing 3rd base for the North Park Lions, a Junior American ball club, while he was a high school sophomore. Since then he has played that position three



years for Post 201, one year junior varsity and two years varsity at Hoover High.

Carpenter held quite a winning hand in J.C.'s first league victory, which incidentally was against the league leading El Camino Warriors. The six foot tall, 185 pound red head leaned his broad shoulders against a fat one and hit for the circuit, scoring two teammates ahead of him.

Ralph's getting on base ability should be a main factor in the team's future success. Up till press time he has been on base more than any other team member.

Ralph, who seems modest and not the "headline-hogging" type, thinks his teammates are a great group of guys and commends their team spirit. "Big Red" plans to complete his next year at "Knightville," which should help erase some of Coach Clarkson's tears for next year.

Rounding out the first half of league play nestled in second place, the Knights travel to Santa Monica Saturday in quest of their third conference victory. With four league games played and four yet to play, the ball club has begun to roll and has now compiled a 2-2 won-lost record.

With Coaches Clarkson and Cassie eying the league title, they warm-heartedly welcomed the team's newest acquisition, slugger Johnny Verduco. John built up quite a reputation as an outfielder while in high school, but has taken over the catching slot for the Knights.

Using April 1 as their starting date, the Knights fooled the rest of the league by dumping the league leading El Camino Warriors 7-6. Andy Stagnaro, with the help of Ralph Carpenter's 3-run homer, received credit for the win.

The Knights also played two games in the Azusa Junior College baseball tourney April 7 and 8. The Knollmen, behind Stagnaro's 4-hit pitching completely outclassed East Los Angeles J.C., winning the first game 7-1. In losing the 2nd encounter 3-0, Ray Irving chucked as effective a game as anyone this year, but had the misfortune of pitching while his teammates were being shut out. Los Angeles City College was the tournament champion.

Last Friday in the stadium the Knights entertained Santa Monica, but were poor hosts as they dealt them a 10-3 loss. The gallant gentlemen for San Diego blasted two Corsair pitchers for 11 hits to gain their 2nd league victory, and possession of second place.

Summary of Azusa Tournament:

Thurs., April 7—			
	R	H	E
East L.A.	7	12	2
Knights	1	4	2

DeAngelo, Weise, Meese, and Self; Stagnaro and Sylvester.

Fri., April 8—			
	R	H	E
Knights	0	5	1
Pasadena	3	5	1

Irving and Sylvester, Dun; Cesca and Jacobs.

Summary of league games:

Fri., April 1—			
	R	H	E
Knights	7	9	1
El Camino	6	7	3

Stagnaro and Sylvester; Knock and Quitsman.

	R	H	E
Santa Monica	3	11	2
Knights	10	11	2

Royer, Huegin and Baer; Stagnaro and Verduco.

Sports Calendar

- BASEBALL—**
 Sat., April 30—Santa Monica at Santa Monica.
 Fri., May 6—East L.A. at Stadium.
 Sat., May 7—Bakersfield at Stadium.
- TRACK—**
 Fri., April 29—East L.A. in Stadium.
 Sat., May 7—Meet at Santa Monica (night).
 Fri. & Sat., May 13 & 14—Na-



JOHN VERDUSCO

Skipper Steers Intramural Ship Full Speed Ahead

Momentarily anchored because of tempestuous waters of the Easter vacation, the ship of Intramural activities will again resume its full speed and by the time it reaches port, a checkers, chess, and badminton champion will be crowned, a softball program started, and the debut of badminton and handball doubles will prevail. Celebrations were the order of the day when Tony Vasquez was declared the new handball kingpin of the college. Tony outlasted Gene Seiben 11-4 and 11-5 in the finals.

A badminton champ will be crowned sometime this week, pending outcome of the final fray between Ben Cendali and Bob Barlow, who reached their positions by subduing Pete Frelinger and Gene Eaton respectively. Chess and checkers strategists are already in the semi-final bracket.

Skipper Ed Ruffa and coxswain Pete Corona, "determined to steer their vessel of student activities to a port of prominence," have announced that softball competition begins the first week of May. All frat and independent clubs interested in entering must see the "skipper" before the first of May. Ditto for those who want to participate in the badminton and handball doubles tourney.

- tional J.C. meet at Phoenix or Fresno Relays.
- TENNIS—**
 (Same as baseball schedule except for El Camino).
- INTRAMURAL—**
 This week, badminton finals in girls' gym. Checkers and chess semi-finals in front of bookstore. Softball starting first week of May.

SDJC Cindermen Oppose "Huskies" In Stadium

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m. in Balboa Stadium the SDJC Knights face East Los Angeles in the last regular Metropolitan Conference dual track and field meet of the season. The Grey Knights have won one Metro track meet while losing two.

San Diego's two defeats came at the hands of Bakersfield and Santa Monica last Saturday at the Santa Monica oval. Santa Monica defeated San Diego 69 to 62 and Bakersfield defeated San Diego 77 to 53.

Figuring the meet from a triangular scoring angle, Gene Sieben paced the SDJC squad with two firsts. He won the low hurdles in a new school record time of 24.5 and the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet. Others capturing firsts for San Diego were Don Crie in the 880, Tom Esparza in the two mile, Dick Straub and Cosimo Cutri tied for first in the century, and Jump-in' Joe Page in the high jump.

Three weeks ago the SDJC trackmen routed El Camino 88 to 39 on the Balboa Stadium oval. This has been the only victory for the hard working Knight squad.

The Knights also hold victories over the Navy and State Frosh track teams.

Many individual SDJC track records have been broken this season. Gene Sieben bettered his brother's time in the low hurdles with a time of 24.5; Dick Straub broke his own record in the 220 with a time of 22.2; Don Crie bettered his own time in the 880 in 2:04.4; Tom Esparza in the two mile with a 10:20.5 mark. Bob Gosnell leaped the highs in 15.7 and Chuck Bateman in the pole vault soaring 12'6" against the Frosh.

Gene Sieben is the top getter for the Grey Knights with 76, he is closely followed by Dick Straub with 66 and Don Crie with 55½. Others who have garnered points for SDJC this year are Cosimo Cutri with 33, Tom Esparza with 28, Joe Page with 25, Bob Cooter with 12½, John Gibson with 12, Bob Barlow with 10½, Bob Gosnell 10, Chuck Bateman 17, Pete Corona 10, Harry West 9, Don Taylor 6½, Don Anderson 5, Jim Haslam 3½, Bob Meyer 3, Ardere Bona 1½, and Dick McGlin 2.

A week from this Saturday the all Metropolitan Conference Track meet is scheduled for Santa Monica. Coach Ed Ruffa has also entered the team in an open track meet for the night of May 5 in the Stadium.

MORBID TILT SEEN BY SLEEPY FANS AS AZTECS DISPLAY LIMITED GRID TALENT

By BILL ASHLEY
Sports Critic

Fogbound Aztec Bowl, Montezuma Mesa, was the scene for the annual Red vs. Black game of our "little brother," San Diego State. The weather reminded this writer of the night when Al Pollard came galloping out of the fog to the astonishment of the local fans.

The game, itself, was generally about as dull as the fog, with only a few moments of exciting movement. The Red team completely outplayed the Blacks, except for an instant in the third quarter when the Blacks made their only score on a twenty-yard run.

The Reds struck for two touchdowns in the first half on a pass and a short run. The Red team spent most of the night in the Black territory but were not able to add to the score.

After witnessing this game which brought to an end the spring training chores of the Aztecs, it is apparent that State still shows the need of a field general who can handle the ball and pass expertly. Solution to this problem could be found in the expected enrollment of Jess Thompson next September. Thompson handled the quarterbacking duties for Coach Bill Bailey's Grey Knights last season and showed exceptional

ability at this post. Additional help for Aztec mentor Bill Schutte will be gained through the services of Bob Conklin and Joe Galindo, who held down first-string spots for SDJC last season.

The only thing enlightening was the excellent pre-game entertainment provided by marching bands and numerous drill teams. During the half time, members of the various athletic teams expertly performed to give the fans an idea of the great scope covered by Aztec athletics on that faraway place.

Spring Workout For Gridders Canceled

Spring football practice, previously slated to begin this week, has been cancelled, it was announced by Coach Bill Bailey. Coach Bailey felt that there wouldn't be enough men out to warrant holding practice.

Many members of last year's team are competing in field and track events, playing baseball, or engaged in other occupations which take up their time and prevent them from attending practice.

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No Opposition Offered For Fall ASB Offices

From all indications, the elections for fall ASB offices of the AA&S center promises to be the "walk-off of the century." Rockne Scholz, a second semester student, is the only candidate for ASB president. Marguerite Malzahn is standing alone for the office of AWS president, and Ed Fletcher is the sole aspirant for the AMS president's office.

The program is all set for the elections. Students will meet the office-seekers in the Political assembly on Monday, May 3, each petitioner making a brief speech and presenting his platform to the student body. Cheer and song leaders will also be presented at this assembly.

Elections will be held over a period of two days. Immediately after the Political assembly on Monday, the polls will open and will remain open until 2 p.m.

On Tuesday, May 24, the polls will open promptly at 9 a.m. and will close at 2 p.m. In case runoffs are necessary, they will be held on Thursday.

Scholz is the only person who has turned in a petition for the presidency. The last day for petitions was Friday, May 6.

There are three competitors for the office of vice-president of the AA&S center. Ed Callahan, Jack Hott, and William Moran are the candidates.

Position of secretary will be between Muriel Bianchi and Gladys Ellis. Robert Carson and James Goretzas will try for the office of treasurer of the ASB.

Marguerite Malzahn is a candidate for AWS president. Two students opposing each other for the vice-presidency are Enid Arnold and Kathy Palmus. Doris Allen petitioned for secretary, and Jolise Taylor will run for treasurer.

Ed Fletcher is running on a white ballot for the AMS presidency.

Since petitions for the other offices have not been filed as of this day, this is all the obtainable information.

Candidates' statements will be found on Page 2.

Hubert Price Will Augment Studies on Tour

The envy of the campus is Mr. Hubert B. Price, instructor in Political Science and History.

Mr. Price will be flying to Europe in June, for a year of study in Paris, France. Side trips will include visits to Switzerland, Portugal, Italy, Spain and the British Isles.

Mr. Price will study at Sorbonne, a branch of the University of Paris. His course will include classes on Political Science and History. He will return in the fall of 1950 to resume teaching.

All stowaways form a line on the right.

BULLETIN

"You Can't Take It With You" loses female romantic lead as De Vee Prucha goes to hospital with appendicitis, it was announced yesterday by the attendance office.

Rath and Krumm Receive Parts In Spring Play

Announcement was made this week of two cast changes in the forthcoming Junior College production, "You Can't Take It With You." According to Mr. Charles M. Newman, drama department head, the part of Rita will be played by Carmen Rath and that of Oscar by Ray Krumm. These characters are known as Rheba and Donald in the original play.

"You Can't Take It With You," which garnered the Pulitzer prize for co-authors Moss Hart and George Kaufman in 1937, hilarious though it be, is based on the scriptural text from the New Testament, "For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain that we can take nothing out." I Tim. vi: 7.

Revolving about the homely philosophy of Grandpa Vanderhoff (Dick McCurdy), the play introduces such laugh provoking characters as Essie (Jean Patterson) whose pirouettes and dying swans fill in dull moments; Kolenkhov (Leon Burton), Essie's dancing teacher and a delightful caricature of White Russia, as well as his friend, the Grand Duchess Olga Katrina (Norma Jean Belhoff); Penny (Madelon McGowan) who writes plays, raises cats, and paints; Mr. De Pinna (Gene Binswanger), the man who delivered ice eight years ago and just stayed, is usually busy with Paul (Chuck Bateman) manufacturing fireworks in the basement.

The play will be produced two nights, May 31 and June 1, with a matinee on the 31st.

B & T Center



Jerry Fair

B & T Center Hold Open Petitions Until May 18

Petitions for offices at the B&T Center are being accepted until May 18. Those students who have not yet gotten their petitions may get them from Mrs. Margaret Olson at the business division, Mr. Ferris at the technical division, or from Eugene McKinney and Bob Lanser.

Those students running for office to date are: Jerry Fair and Bill Ayers, president; Bill Biggs and Glen Faranger, vice-president; Pat Noret, secretary; Dowlories Towne, treasurer. These candidates will be introduced to the B&T student body May 23, in room 208, at 11:00.

Voting will take place at the business division in the main hall, and in the library at the technical center, May 24. There will be a runoff May 26 if necessary.

Final Exams For SDJC At Hand

Lists of final exams, which have been posted on the bulletin board opposite the main office, should be read by all students as soon as possible. If there are any conflicts, they should be reported to the registrar's office immediately.

All classes will meet through Thursday, June 9. Finals given June 8 and 9 will be given in the regular class hour. Classes will not be held after June 9.

You may purchase Blue Books in the students' bookstore starting June 6.

Debtors Warning

Graduating seniors are warned that unless their ASB and library dues are paid in full before June they will not receive a diploma nor will they be able to procure a transfer to another school.

So if you have any obligations take care of them now and be assured of receiving your sheepskin.

AA & S Center



Rockne Scholz

Alpha Delta Go Backwoodsie For Annual Barnyard Caper



Inspecting the art done on posters advertising their dance, "Delta Dig," are Alpha Deltas, (standing L. to R.), Cosimo Cutri, Don Anderson, Harry West, Don Hadly and Joe Mumma. Grouped around the sign are Wendall Wood, Lee Burton, and Jim Cruchfield.

What! A lucky Friday 13? It will be anything but unlucky for junior college students attending the third annual Delta Dig. This dance, always one of the semester's best, promises to be even better this year.

Site for the "Dig" has been set at the Little Red Barn in El Cajon near Casper's El Rancho. Members of Alpha Delta, who are selling bids at \$1.50 apiece, will be glad to explain how to get there.

Music will be provided by the world-famous Hayseed Philharmonic, flown in at great expense from the hills of Kentucky. Hayrides, complete with horses and wagon, will be given for those couples who tire of the dancing.

Giving Chairman Don Anderson a helping hand on the dance com-

mittee are Rockne Scholz, Cosimo Cutri, Bob Batten, and Joe Mumma.

Prizes will go to the girl who is judged best "Buttons and Bows" and to the man who wins "Bachelor of Ugliness."

With boys in levis, and the girls clad in their best print dresses a real old-fashioned good time is in the making for tomorrow night at 9:00 p.m.

B & T Center



Bill Ayers

Senior Coffers Gasp for Dough

One hundred nine students are on the tentative graduation list for this year, and only 34 have paid their senior class dues.

Students desiring to attend all of the senior activities must pay their combined dues of \$6; those wishing to engage in activities only, less graduation ceremonies, \$4; and those requesting only the graduation ceremonies, \$2.50.

Mr. William Dewgaw, Junior College bookstore curator, says the deadline is May 20, and all students expecting to participate in senior activities must have their fees in by that date.

Veteran students may have \$2.50 deducted from their dues for caps and gowns.

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New Election Demanded . . .

To say that an editor's job is a trying one during election, even in a small college, is an understatement. The fact remains that no one under any conditions can be indifferent to the platforms and personalities of the various candidates. And since ethics prevent the staff from flaring their opinions, no matter how worthy, it must be said in fairness to their consciences that the feeling about the forthcoming election is one of profound disgust.

It is unthinkable to the feeble mind of the journalist that so many people would be so foolish and reward so few. For a major junior college to come up with an election in which the A.S.B. presidential ballot is of a questionable color, "white" they say, is beyond our comprehension. The fact is that such an action by a student body of 800 adult students is reflective of their regard for democratic participation in government.

It is not a question of the integrity of any candidate who would fall heir to such a situation but rather the point is how can the students permit one person to walk away with the most important office in the functioning system of student government. If there is no representation at the polls then how can the students think unquestioning that one man will fulfill their wishes.

The answer is that it is next to impossible to represent the entire student body through the efforts of one man. Our most notable approach to immortal greatness, Abraham Lincoln, declared that no one could command the respect and win the admiration of everyone through his work no matter how attentive he was to his office or position. Certainly that is applicable here at San Diego Junior College.

It follows naturally that the only recourse to a sensible election would be to postpone the matter until next semester when a better turnout may achieve a better government. The alternate of the last statement would be to forget about student participation in school college government and take what's put before one. If a student can not fulfil his obligation to his school and himself then how can he contribute constructively to society on his graduation.

A white ballot means no vote; no vote means no government.

—J. H.

Success Hinges on Support

"To: President, A.S.B., San Diego Junior College. From: Joe S. Diego, Commissioner. Subject: Resignation."

Four such letters have been submitted to the A.S.B. this semester. What reasons were given? The letters stated that fulfilling the duties as commissioner left him too little time for his duties. This letter says, "Due to scholastic grades I find it inadvisable to continue the position of Commissioner. I can not adequately carry out the duties of Commissioner and keep up with my studies."

Every letter contained the idea that the duties of commissioner left unample time for maintaining desired academic grades.

Are the duties of commissioner so heavy that one is forced to drop his commission or see one's grades falling toward a danger point? The students chosen as commissioners were exceptionally well qualified and could hold down their responsibilities if given support. These commissioners did not accept these positions for the mere glory. They accepted them for the advancement of the school and for the experience, and sincerely believing that a student government was the way. They have received very little support and through this neglect a few have decided to call it quits.

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How can the school majority expect to be treated as adults when they do not have the ability to cope with adult problems? Students want open smoking privileges, better assemblies, more dances, and better athletic programs. They fancifully expect to receive these privileges by merely snapping their fingers or shaking their tongues. Do they not realize that as a student body they must work for these prerogatives? And, do they not realize that a proven method is by working through a student government?

When the students are ready to face reality and are ready to dig in and help the school through a student government they will have the rights that college students expect and deserve.

Only then will they have earned their freedom.

—C. P.

Platforms, Planks Sound Basis For Candidates' A S B Pre-vues

President AA&S

Rockne Scholz: "I will be a student representative. One of my intentions is to keep in constant contact with as many students as possible in order to find out just exactly what they want me to do. I will try to be an active delegate."

"My purpose is to have the student government function for the good of the majority. If I am elected, I plan to follow this aim."

"I mean to have better intra-mural school relations between students, administrators, and the officers of the school. I also suggest better inter-school relations between high schools, junior colleges, and four-year colleges."

"I will undertake the development of school spirit which is a vital interest of any school."

"I will try to carry on with Kerner's good work and policies."

Vice-President: AA&S

Jack Hott: "We need a coordinating and cooperating Student Government if we wish to succeed. If I am elected to be your representative as the vice-president, I will do all in my power to make this ideal come true."

"I believe that everyone realizes the importance of more organized activities and assemblies. Most of all, they should be under student direction. I know that we have talent, and I intend to make use of it."

"Educational discussions and forums in assemblies sponsored by student organizations may prove to be interesting. Having all students participate in assemblies at one time or another, I believe will create more cooperation among all of us."

Vice-President: AA & S

Bill Moran: "The following aims are some of the statements I wish all students to know."

"First of all, if I am elected to the office, I will make a determined effort to include all students in school functions and affairs. Everyone is aware that the greater participation by the greater number of students is the only sure way of real success and true democratic representation. With this goal in mind, I will strive for a closer union of the three centers."

"I intend to contact student officers of other junior colleges in this state to keep abreast with new ideas and activities."

"One of the prime duties of this officer is to foster and cultivate understanding with student government. I plan to do my utmost to follow this plan."

William Moran stated, "Upon this basis I solicit your vote for the office of vice-president of the A. A. center. However, no matter who your choice may be, preserve your right to vote by a 100% turnout at the polls."

AMS President of AA&S

Ed Fletcher: "Duties of this office as outlined by the present AMS constitution will be fulfilled by me if I am elected."

"I will do everything in my power to maintain and strengthen our school spirit."

"I will cooperate with social and service clubs in every way possible to maintain their present high standards of good fellowship and friendly cooperative spirit. I will get the cooperation of the Squires club for establishing a pep squad for our football games."

"I intend to preserve the five intra-mural athletic competitions begun this semester."

"If I am chosen, I will be impartial and fair to all students, social clubs, and service organizations."

President: B&T

Bill Ayers: "Our San Diego Junior College is a comparatively new educational institution in California, hence, I feel that J.C. needs and should demand new leaders with constructive ideas," comments Bill Ayers. "I can see no reason, if we have a conscientious and constructive Student Government, why San Diego Junior College cannot become the leading junior college of the West."

"I am certain of the duty and privilege of the President to represent all students equally regardless of the trend of their respective suggestions."

"If I should emerge victorious on May 24, I shall endeavor to uphold these beliefs and to put into practice the ideas of equal student representation and more extensive improvements for our school."

Ayers is competing for the B&T presidency.

President: B&T

Jerry Fair: "If I am elected the president of the B&T center, I will try to the best of my ability to bring our center out into the 'limelight.'"

"I wish to have better cooperation between all the centers so that there will be equality for all. All of us realize that there is disunity among the three centers. I believe that this is the time to join our forces together to make a better Junior College. All centers want equal rights."

"I would like our center to be as well informed as the AA&S center in all activities. I would like to see all three centers cooperate and give more activities for the entire study body of the overall junior college."

Editor's note: At press time we were unable to secure a statement from Eddie Callahan, who is also running for A.A.&S. vice-presidency.

Lone Candidate Seeks AWS Post

White ballot candidate for the president's post of AWS is Marguerite Melzahn. Being an active member of the organization this semester, she understands all the functions of this group.

"I will try with the best of my ability to fulfill the duties of the Associated Women Students office. And with your help (the women students), we will make our AWS known for its unit," Melzahn remarked.

Enid Arnold and Kathy Palmus are opposing candidates for the vice-presidency post of the AWS.

Enid Arnold intends to interest girls in the activities of this organization. She also will try to interest new students in the AWS.

Kathy Palmus, if elected, will try to be of considerable aid to the president. She realizes that an organization is only as good as the students want it to be. She intends to do all that is possible to obtain more student support.

New Handbook To Make Debut

Copies of the San Diego Junior College Catalog for 1949-1950, which will be ready for distribution next week in the student bookstore, numbered 6,000 when it went to press recently.

The catalog will contain a diagram of the campus, and a calendar of events. It will include general information about facilities, costs, admission data, registration and special information for veterans. It will have descriptions of the curriculums and classes offered.

Vets' Corner

By Basil Galatis

Veterans planning to transfer from San Diego Junior College to another school must obtain a Supplemental Certificate of Eligibility before transferring.

If any veterans plan to transfer to an institution outside of San Diego it will be advisable to secure their supplemental certificate before having their records transferred. The proposed plan by VA and schools is to apply and receive your eligibility certificate first then request the transfer of your records to the Veterans' Administration. The transfer of records can be done by requesting in writing to the VA or visiting the Regional office where records are held.

Veterans who are leaving at the end of the semester are granted 15 days' leave at the end of their period of certified enrollment UNLESS they request in writing, at least 30 days prior to the end of the term or semester, that such leave not be granted.

Veterans attending SDJC interested in more information on Supplemental certificates and leave period are asked to see Mrs. Stanton, veterans' advisor, in the attendance office.

Cadet Program Offered for Grads

Applications are now being accepted for the new Aviation Cadet program. Graduating male seniors are eligible to enter this program. Upon completion of this course they are commissioned Second Lieutenants and may take up Administrative or Technical careers in aviation. Others who meet the requirements may become pilots.

The requirements for the Aviation Cadet program are that the candidate be 20 to 26 years of age, have at least two years of college or the ability to pass an examination the equivalent of it. He may be married or single. Good physical condition and a high moral and personal qualification are demanded.

Applications are accepted at all U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force recruiting stations.

Council Initiates Youth Discussion

Delegates of San Diego Junior College met in Recital Hall, Balboa Park, on Saturday, May 7, to discuss and vote on the question of a Youth Council in San Diego. This meeting formed a part of the Conference on Youth by Youth, held in conjunction with Family Fair.

Joe Rogers presented to the delegates recommendations regarding the type of council best suited to San Diego City and County. The following proposals were accepted by the group: 1. Representatives shall be chosen from the student bodies of the high schools and colleges in San Diego City and County and extra-curricular organizations, such as the YMCA. 2. The council shall be known as "The Youth Council of San Diego County." 3. The purpose of the new organization shall be to encourage youth welfare; to put before public officials, educators, and adult leaders, the views of youths on current problems, and to provide youth with practical experience in working with adults; and to improve community and county conduction and welfare organization.

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The Hilltop Choir Diego High School under the direction Maxwell and Mr. A presented an assemb for College last Mon Some of the num the choir were: "W Water," "O Lovely I onsel" and "El Gate Spanish song.

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Padres Interviewed by Knight Scribes



Padre's Big Berthas

Pictured left to right are three of the Padre's sluggers starting with Harvey Storey, acquired from Portland; Max West, veteran ten-year man in the Majors; and "Luscious" Luke Easter, rookie sensation. (Pictures taken by Jim Bernadini.)



"What's Up, Lefty"

Shown here are the members of the J. C. sports staff who interviewed Lefty O'Doul, San Francisco manager. Left to right are Tommy Monahan, Howard Cohen, Mr. O'Doul, Jack Vanderbilt, and Manuel Armendariz, Fortknighly sports editor.

Sport Sleuths Find O'Doul, Harris in Informative Mood

By Manuel Y. Armendariz
Fortknighly Sports Editor

Manager "Bucky" Harris of the pennant-bound San Diego Padres, and "Lefty" O'Doul, who is trying to induce his San Francisco Seals into the first division this year, were the targets of the Fortknighly sports staff last week.

Ablly assisted by such competent and noted journalists like Tommy Monahan, Howard Cohen, and Jack Vanderbilt, along with photographer Jim Bernadini, we nimbly tip-toed around the premises of Lane Field, and secured "scoops"

Firing questions with machine-gun rapidity, and receiving satisfying and reasonable answers, we conceived the thought that Mr. O'Doul happens to be a jolly man. "Lefty," who quit the New York Giants at the height of his diamond career, is one of the greatest managers to ever set foot on the Pacific Coast. Picking his team to win this year's crown by a single game, the pride of the Bay City fans flashed flawless etiquette and a beaming smile.

To fiery John McGraw, former immortal manager of the New York Giants, does O'Doul owe most of the baseball success he has attained. O'Doul, maker of many outstanding players, lists Joe DiMaggio as the greatest he ever tutored. Asked whether he thought the Coast League would ever be a Major League, he very tactfully stated, "Not as long as Bill Starr (president of the Padres) continues his system of 20 veterans and three rookies. The Coast is regressing that way." "Bucky" Harris also thinks in the negative on the Coast-Major deal. His formula for winning games is hits and runs, and teamwork has been the main factor in their success. He considers the Cleveland- Padre pact an advantage for the locals, and gives his team a good chance of bringing home the flag. Asked

how much of a drop is the Coast from the Majors, he says, "Very much! Too much! Large Drop!"

Luscious Luke Easter, the Pads rookie sensation, all 6' 4½" and 234 lbs. of him, gives credit to steaks, vegetables, and salads for his tremendous power. His greatest thrill was when he poled a homer against Portland, after Max West had done so himself. As far as making good in the Coast, he replies, "I feel I can hit better than .300 in any man's league." Luke's greatest peeve has been the exaggerated infallibility of the umpires, who, according to him, have been giving him some raw decisions.

Max West, who also swings a mean stick, is a ten-year major league player. His biggest thrill in that span of time was on the 1st and 15th of each month. Why? That was pay day!

"Mighty" Max considers his present boss as being one of the best, and gives himself most of the credit in making himself a player. Although he displayed a keen sense of humor, Max was deadly serious when he said "the Padres are an improved lot, and should be a contender all the way."

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL BEGINS!

The intramural sports program, while faltering because of lack of players in some places, on the whole is running smoothly. The first of a series of intramural softball games have been played off. There are two softball leagues, the Tuesday league and the Thursday league, with five teams in each entered in the softball tourney.

The Tuesday league is composed of the following teams: Sigma Tau Rho, Rho Delta, Engineers Clubs, Phi Tau Epsilon, and the Supporters. The Thursday league con-

El Camino Nine To Joust Knights In League Finale

By Howard Cohen
Baseball Reporter

The Gray Castle Knight horse-hiders wind up the 1949 edition of the Metropolitan Conference, tomorrow at 2:30 in Balboa stadium. Coach Don Clarkson will send hurler Andy Stagnaro to the hill against the El Camino Warriors in an attempt to raise the team's percentage to .500. At present the ball players are sporting a 3-4 win-loss record in league play, and are tied for third place.

The Knights ran into tough sledding during the last three games. Against Santa Monica, a team the local lads had already beaten, Andy Stagnaro coasted along with a 4-1 lead till the fifth inning when the Corsairs tied the game with a three-run outburst. The Corsairs also jumped on reliever Ray Irving for four runs in the seventh and fifth in the eighth inning to cop the ball game 4-3.

With leading hitters Pete Corona and Johnny Verduco out of the lineup, East Los Angeles had little trouble beating San Diego, 11-0. The victory for the Los Angeles team enabled them to gain undisputed possession of first place.

Page, Seiben, Crie Annex In Metro Conference Meet

By Tommy Monahan

The Gray Knights of SDJC battled two hours last Saturday night trying to win the All-Metro Conference title but wound up a close fourth with 44 points.

Bakersfield won the meet with 55 points, Santa Monica was second with 48½, East LA third with 48 and El Camino fifth with 25½.

The Knight aggregation, led by Gene Sieben, Joe Page and Don Crie, captured first places for the Knights. Gene, who got the majority of the Knight points with 16, easily won the broad jump and low hurdles. Don Crie won the mile and Jumpin' Joe Page, who easily outclassed the field, eased over the high jump in 6' 3¾". Sieben captured second in the javelin and fourth in the 440.

Harry West, turning in his best performance of the season, ran right behind Sieben in the lows and got a fifth in the hundred. Also placing for the Knights in the meet were Cosimo Cutri who got a third in the century and a fifth in the 220, Tom Esparza a third in the two mile, Don Anderson a fourth in the javelin, Chuck Bateman a third in the pole vault and a fifth in the javelin.

Snag Third in All City Meet
Coach Ed Ruffa's SDJC spike-men walked off with 39 points and third place in the first All-City Track Meet behind the State College varsity and San Diego Athletic Club. The meet was held the

night of April 4 in Balboa Stadium.

The highlight of the evening was the performance of Joe Page in the high jump. He beat his arch rival from State, Jack Razzetto, with a jump of 6' 2½". Dick Straub finished second in both dashes, Don Crie got a second in the 880, Gene Sieben a fifth in the broad jump and a second in the low hurdles, Tom Esparza fourth in the two mile.

A relay team composed of sprinters Harry West, Cosimo Cutri, Dick Straub, and Gene Sieben, finished second in both the 440 and 880 relays. They put on a gruelling race with a State varsity quartet, running second both times.

Defeat East LA 67 to 66
Two weeks ago the Knights closed their regular season with a loose win over East LA, 67 to 66. Each team won seven first places and swept one event.

The Knights, led by Gene Sieben with three firsts, led throughout the meet. Sieben won the low hurdles, broad jump, and 440. His time in the 440 was 51.6, the best of the season for him.

Jumpin' Joe Page, the outstanding Junior college high jumper in Southern California, eased his event in 6' 2½", Don Crie excelled in the mile in 4:40, Cosimo Cutri the century in 10.3, Dick Straub the 220 in 22.9.

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Hinds Takes Romantic Lead; First Showing Set for May 31

"You Can't Take It With You," the forthcoming Junior College production, has again endured a change of cast, with only two weeks until production.

According to Mr. Charles Newman, director, the play will feature Jim Hinds as Tony, the romantic lead, in place of Pete Frelinger, who was previously cast in the part. Frelinger was obliged to drop from the cast because his job prevented sufficient rehearsal. A matinee and evening performance will be given May 31 with an evening showing on June 1.

Hinds, who was originally cast as the Internal Revenue man, Henderson, is also assistant director of the production. He will be remembered for his work in "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Petrified Forest," and, more recently, for his characterization of Carr in "Winterset." In addition to his dramatic activities at Junior College, Hinds worked with "The Old Globe Players" last summer in their presentation of "Ten Nights in a Barroom."

"You Can't Take It With You" concerns the activities of the Sycamore family, who live "just around the corner from Columbia University." Each member of the family follows his own individual talent, imagined or otherwise, and they live in complete harmony despite the disharmony of their interests. Grandpa Sycamore maintains that happiness is only achieved through doing what one really wants to do, whether it is raising snakes or playing with darts, and this philosophy is carried out by the rest of the family in various ways.

The complication enters the picture when Alice, the only one of the Sycamores who is not touched by mild insanity, falls in love with Tony Kirby, son of a Wall Street financier. The Kirby family is, of course, strongly opposed to the match. They consider devotion to duty and convention as almost sacred. When the Kirbys meet the Sycamores during a "quiet evening at home," the fun really starts.

The cast, since the changes have been made, includes: Madelon McGowan, Penny; Jeannie Patterson, Essie; Carmen Rath, Rita; Charles Bateman, Paul; Gene Binswanger, Mr. De Pinna; Bob Moore, Ed; Ray Krum, Oscar; Richard McCurdy, Grandpa; Dee Vee Prucha, Alice; Jim Hinds, Tony; Leon Burton, Kolenkhov; Shirley Carter, Gay Wellington; Don Hadley, Mr. Kirby; Virginia Ayes, Mrs. Kirby; Norma Jean Belloff, Olga; and Owen Hydrick, Al Dahms, and Clarence Downs as the three men.

Former Editor Wins Scholarship

Basil Galatis, last semester's editor of the Fortknighly, finds that his writing talent is beginning to pay off. Basil won first prize of a \$500 scholarship over 150 contestants in a literary contest. The sponsor of the event was a Greek fraternity known as the Youths of Athens, of which Basil is an honorary member.

The scholarship holds good for any school which the winner might choose.

He's a Lover



Jim Hinds leaves gangster parts and barroom scenes to play romantic lead. This role will round out Jim's dramatic career at SDJC.

B&T Center Has Close Election

Elections for the B&T center were held last Tuesday. Approximately 112 students turned out to vote at this center.

Clyde Ayers polled 57 votes to beat Gerald Fair who obtained 55 votes for the presidency of the Business and Technical center. Ayers will take over his duties in the fall.

The race for vice-president included Bill Biggs and Glen Faringer as competitors. The sum of votes were Bill 57 and Glen 55.

Running on a white ballot were Pat Noret and Alan Raymond. Pat received 106 votes to elect her as secretary. Alan polled 103 votes for treasurer.

"LEGEND" WORK LAUDED AS SALE LOOMS

Many students and members of the faculty have worked diligently in order to produce the 1949 edition of the Legend, which will be ready for distribution June 3.

Barbara Baker, Editor-in-Chief, worked long hours on the book and directed the staff work. Chuck Merriam, associate editor, helped supervise the art work and was in charge of getting all copy to the engravers and printers. Mary Seidelmann, assistant editor, worked on paste-ups and helped with the copy. Bob Halvorsen, business manager, handled finances, edited the graduate section and completed the social editing. James Bernardini and James McAllister did the student photography. Alfonso Caudillo and Dick Savoy edited the sports section.

Jack Hott edited the feature section which consists of the

Scholz Gains Top Vote in Meager Election Turnout

You can relax now, the voting is over. The suspense of a two day period for voting reached the climax at 1 p.m. last Tuesday.

The final tabulations showed that 317 students and the AA&S center voted for the person whom they thought was best qualified for the job.

The future ASB president is Rockne Scholz who will swing the gavel for the fall semester. He received 297 votes out of a possible 317.

Bill Moran polled 233 votes and comes into the vice-presidency. John Sherry, whose name was written in, received 45 votes.

The new ASB secretary is Gladys Ellis. She ran on a white ballot and obtained 261 votes.

Bob Carson won over James Goretzas by twenty votes. Carson received a total of 160 votes while Goretzas received 140 votes in all.

The Associated Men Students also held their elections. Unopposed Ed Fletcher has been elected president of this organization by a total of 220 votes. AMS vice-president is Bill Morgan with the sum of 184 votes.

No one was placed on the ballot for secretary. The write-ins and their totals were: Don Anderson 5, Harry West 3, and John Sherry 3.

The blank space left where the AMS treasurer's names should have appeared supplied an opportunity for names to be written in. Names and amount of votes received were: John Sherry 3, Cosmo Cutri 2, and Duane Peters 2.

Three candidates of the AWS were running on a white ballot. Marguerite Malzahn polled 66 votes for the presidents rule.

Kathy Palmus and Enid Arnold were the competitors for the office of vice-president. Kathy polled 52 votes and Enid received 30 votes.

With 66 votes Doris Allen will take over the duties of secretary for the forthcoming semester. Louise Taylor, who polled 67 votes, will take care of the financial affairs of the organization.

Campus Organizations Rally Behind Drive

For every two couples who walk through the door of the House of Hospitality tonight, one dollar will go to the Infantile Paralysis Fund of San Diego towards purchasing a bed, crutches, or even an iron lung.

"Spring Fever," the dance for a worthy cause, is being sponsored by the B&T Center with cooperation of groups from all centers. Tickets are on sale at the bookstore and will be available at the door.

Cotton Day Ends A. W. S. Functions

"Cotton Day" was the final activity for this school year sponsored by the AWS. Don Anderson and Shirley Carter were chosen king and queen, respectively. Each received a lolly-pop corsage for being selected rulers for a day.

Mr. Robert Hamilton, Mrs. Frances Archibald, Mr. Robert Winter, Rockne Scholz, Shirley Beck, Martha Yamamoto, and Marguerite Malzahn were the judges for the contest.

Since this is the close of another school year, let us glance over the past functions of the Associated Women Students.

"Sadie Hawkin's Day" was sponsored by this organization during the first part of the school year. A get-acquainted fashion show was held for the purpose of welcoming new women students to the junior college. Christmas time always calls for a party and the women did not want to be left out. A Christmas carolling party took place in the Little Theatre just before school adjourned for the holidays.

The second semester started with a bang when Mrs. Izetta Jewel Miller paid us a visit and gave us some valuable information on "How to Go About Obtaining a Job." Following this successful event, a fashion show was presented in the Little Theatre. Students modelled their own clothes.

Lists of final exams are posted on the bulletin board opposite the main office.

Should you have any conflicts, they are to be reported to the registrars office immediately.

Bob Milligan's orchestra has been engaged for the dressy sport caper and will give out with the music from 9:00 'til 1:00.

Headline acts from the Margie Hallick Dance Studios will be presented in the floor show. Bobbie Recht, who is being sought by Warner Brothers, will give his "Snare Drum Tap," followed by Patsy Doll, who combines serial flips with a baton tap dance. Miss Doll was featured in the Hallick USO camp shows during the war.

Patty McClure and Connie Archer team up in their precision dance numbers, and Frances Mett-lach will do the hilarious Gay Nineties hit "My Mother Was a Lady."

The Margie Hallick chorus will open and close the revue, and novelty numbers will also be presented.

Credit for this event go to: Dorothy Hayes, Director of Special Events; Alan Raymond, tickets, aided by Alpha Delta, Phi Theta Xi, and Iota Theta Phi; publicity, Chuck Merriam, helped by the art classes from B&T and AA&S center; floor show, Pat Noret, with help from Kappa Phi Alpha, Delta Psi Omega, and Phi Tau Epsilon.

Decorations, Dolowries Towne, assisted by Phi Sigma Tau, Sigma Tau Rho, and Sigma Lambda Chi; refreshments, Bob Lanser, with Phi Alphas and Rho Deltas serving.

For the past two weeks, every organization on campus has directed its efforts towards making this the biggest and most successful dance of the semester.

Religious Clubs Sum Up Events

Let's take a look at what the religious clubs have done this semester:

The Canterbury Club, for Episcopal students of J.C., was founded in February. Members held pot-luck dinners, had open discussions on Christian marriage, and generally got acquainted. Election of officers followed and a change of clerical sponsors. Members plan to carry their activities through the summer. First item on the list is an organ recital, to be held soon.

The Catholic Newman Club made its first appearance here in March. A series of meetings to organize, appointment of a chaplain, and a helping hand from State's group readied the members for initiation into the national federation. The club attended Holy Communion in a body twice this semester. Discussion meetings and a social event will wind up the semester.

women, social club pictures, candid shots, and many others. The pictures on the graduation pages are arranged in stairsteps. All three centers are well represented in each section. There is a surprise section for recognition of outstanding achievements. The social club pages have pin drawings for each organization. These drawings can be used later for stationery, etc. Greek letters are featured on the top and bottom of the pages.

Class pictures from most departments will be found between the covers of the book. The Legend section includes student activity pictures. A name plaque is on the front fly-page.

The cover of the Legend is being kept secret until the date of distribution. Unique designs depicting the old and new methods of education divide the Legend into sections. Watch for the front cover!

Cereal Sells Serial Smells

By Lamont

ANNOUNCER: And now, Mary Slobnick, Girl Street Cleaner. But first, an announcement!! Mothers! Do your children wake up sleepy every morning? Do they feel tired after a long, hard day of ditch digging? If so . . . try BRAN-MALT-O-FLAKES! They're toasty brown outside and rich chewy caramel inside. Doctors say that BRAN-MALT-O-FLAKES supply nearly 4,000 calories a day if eaten at each meal. And your child will soon learn to love BRAN-MALT-O-FLAKES, and eat them at each meal; for they contain a certain amount of benzedrine and it soon becomes habit-forming.

A WARNING! If your child has a weak heart and feels upset after eating BRAN-MALT-O-FLAKES we advise you to consult your friend, The Berkeley-Merkeley Funeral Home. REMEMBER, you can buy BRAN-MALT-O-FLAKES at any Thrifty hardware store, either in the small five-pound package or the large 20-pound economy package.

And now . . . Mary Slobernick, Girl Street Cleaner. Yesterday, you remember, Mary and her boy friend, Sam Rilducket, were discussing what to do about Roger. You remember, Roger has the bogus insurance he wants Morris Yavanovich to nullify if possible. But Morris has other plans. He has already seen the prosecuting council of the fourth district and sold him the idea that Emerson Smith be called in too, in order to prosecute Hank and Thomas for breaking the attic window on the south side.

Today, we find that Thomas has broken the window on the north side in order to match the one on the south side. . . . As we pick up our story we overhear Mary and Sam talking.

MARY: Sam! Sam! I-I'm going to have a baby.

SAM: A baby? You can't have a baby! Not here at any rate.

MARY: Oh Sam, it's all Roger's fault!

SAM: Roger! Where is he? Where is that . . . that reprobate?

MARY: Here he comes now. Please Sam, don't make a scene.

SAM: Roger!!! Come over here!

ROGER: Yeh? What do you want?

SAM: Just this!

Sound: !!!POW!!!

ANNOUNCER: As we leave our happy friends for today, we find that Roger is missing two teeth. So . . . don't dare miss tomorrow's startling development when we will discover whether Roger goes to Dr. Cowen who has easy down payments, or Dr. G. W. Reichart, who uses Nitrous-Oxide gas.

'MISS TIMOTHY'

Miss Timothy was robbed last night. She's lived there, in her father's place, So long that most can't seem to place Her face, But she was robbed last night. Miss Timothy was robbed.

No stranger was the second hand. He's been there with poor old Miss Tim Of ruffled collar, fingers slim, Damn him. He was no stranger there, No stranger, wicked thief.

—Leon Burton

Age

By Park Richardson

Faded pink and yellow lace,
Graying hair and withered face.
An attitude of regret and grace,
That old girl has slowed her pace.

APOLOGY

I'm sorry I'm not one of thee
Thou pseudo Lords of virtue
shining,
Lofted from the rocks and pining
Only to return.
Perhaps the muted rock regrets,
Not I.

I'm sorry, Yea, I cannot rise
Above this sump of drifting tissue,
Membrane thou wouldst hardly
miss, you
Monarchs of the void.
The nothingness you rule feigns
tears,
Not I.

I'm sorry thou must rule alone
And suffer not the sharpened
voices;
Hear ye not, my soul rejoices,
Hanging in this scum.
Laments are sung by those who
care,
Not I.

—Leon Burton

Sorrows Sung

By Edward Pickering

Softly the tears come from my
eyes
No one heeds and no one sees
my sighs,
For none knows the depths from
whence sorrow rise;
And hidden are they even from
the wise.
For sorrow is hidden within
the soul,
And does not look for those
who console.
For sorrow in grief and sadness
born alone,
Without need for someone to
condone.
Our sorrows seem to go
on and on,
Until one day we rise to find
them gone.

Catechism

Smiling, St. Ebony sat on a pinpoint, contemplating the milky sea at his feet. Crimson droplets welled from his eyes, and, descending, formed rivulets of cardinal virtue on the hoary turbulence below. Full of the milk of human kindness, he chuckled. Snickering, St. Ebony scooped up the cloudy hyaline with both his shady palms to inundate himself. My cup runneth over, he leered. When he again looked down, all that he could perceive was a black shadow. Smiling St. Ebony sat on a pinpoint, contemplating . . . but mostly smiling . . .

—Richard McCurdy

A Mother's Cry

By Dotty Mulligan

Shall we have war once more,
As we've had in days of yore,
With emotional insanity ruling
man's mind,
With thoughts of love for human-
ity left behind?

Fear and horror deep-rooted in
hearts,
Of losing loved ones from whom
war parts,

Amidst the destruction, horror and
pain,
And once more the shedding of
lives in vain,
You shall hear a mother's cry
My son, my son has been sent to
die.

Due to a lack of contributions, the literary magazine, "Puerto del Sol," was cancelled for this year, according to Mr. Robert Sharon, advisor.

Because the editors feel that the inspirations of the writing segment of our school need an outlet, they have decided to print some of the contributions received for the magazine in this section of "The Fort-Knightly."

The selections on this page reflect the opinions of the individual authors.

If any students have works which they would like printed in next week's edition of the paper they are invited to turn them in to Mr. Sharon.

—ED.

Three Dialogues For Two People

I. Scene: A lunatic asylum.

Characters:

A mad man. A sane man.

A: How do you do?

B: People usually address me as "your majesty."

A: Why?

B: Because I am.

A: You are what?

B: I am his majesty, Louis XIV.

A: You're crazy.

B: Well, who are you?

A: I am the Grand and Worshipful Goose, national leader of the Benevolent and Merciful Order of Geese.

B: Good afternoon, your benevolence.

II. Scene: The Pantheon.

Characters:

A Materialist. An Idealist.

A: A beautiful day!

B: Yes.

A: Well, I think it is.

B: As you will.

A: Don't you think it is?

B: I don't know.

A: You must be a skeptic.

B: I think I am.

A: Well, I can prove one thing to you.

B: You may certainly try.

A: I am real. I am standing here next to you.

B: Not if I close my eyes.

III. Scene: A room.

Characters:

A wise man. A not-so-wise man.

A: What are you reading?

B: A novel.

A: Is it interesting?

B: No.

B: Why do you read then?

B: Because I am a scholar.

(Pause.)

B: What are you doing?

A: Printing the alphabet.

B: Why?

A: Because I am a writer.

—Richard McCurdy

RONDEAU

Oh, God on high! Oh, mighty king!
Please take these humble gifts I bring,
And as I kneel in fervent prayer
Please, also, take away my care
And, from my heart, make beauty spring.

Oh, Lord, there's just one other thing . . .
I wish that you would try to spare
Me pain in that damned dentist's chair,

Oh, God on high!

Jehovah, from me you must fling
The devil's kiss, the serpent's sting,
And make the holy trumpets blare:
And please don't let the angels stare

As I ascend; please make them sing

Oh, God on high!

—Richard McCurdy

Footsteps

By Park Richardson

Footsteps shallow in the night,
Steps upon the sidewalk grey,
Man's story told by echoes of
plight,
Nothing more may we say.

PRAYER

By Dottie Mulligan

Peace and happiness, the good of men,
Sought by people throughout every land
With many temptations blocking
our path,
Feeling the scorn of the devil's
wrath.

We mortals sin our way through
life,
In spite of all our continuous
strife,
Thy children cannot achieve per-
fection,
But can only seek divine direction.

To free ourselves from lust and
greed,
And be just satisfied with what
we need,
'Tis really the worlds' ultimate
goal,
T'will cleanse and white man's
very soul.

. Love Lauded

By Paul Stanton

Love, love it's in the air,
Not only here but everywhere.
There's the love a bird has for
another,
Also the love of a child for his
mother.
It's another thing—the love of
mother for child.
Still many times she would
Swear he was wild.

Also the love for trees and flowers.
Love of different lands and ancient
towers.
With all these, love goes on for-
ever and ever.
As if God were working it with his
little lever.

Lost Love

By Owen "Rocky" Hydrick

I saw you last night, standing on
the brow of the hill;
I saw you last night, no wonder
my heart stood still.
Your hair was shining o'er the
night, I saw you when the
moon was bright;
I saw you last night when my
heart took wing; 'tis no longer
an earthly thing,
I saw you last night when I passed
the gate,
I saw you, my darling, but heaven
wouldn't wait.

Cinquaines For L.F.

I am
Iambic, thus
you see, I am a verse
but still not free. In strict confines
am I.

Perplexed
I sit and watch
the mulling stream of men
attempt to win the human race
and place.

Shadows
pass across the
screens of human minds and
stain the whiteness of intent like
ink blots . . .

Ink blots
left upon a
sheet, will intricate
designs repeat, leaving a rich
brocade

Atoms
are the new-found
mode, replacing Darwin
and I'm told, a perfect must are
protons!

Milestones
mark the lonely
pathway which serpentine
towards a grassy knoll full of
headstones.

A drop
of water creeps
painfully down o'er the
aging gravestone, leaving itself
behind.

—Richard McCurdy

THE TRAMP

When I was a little boy,
I used to wonder at the trains
And wander down and watch
them
As they would come and go.

Everything was quiet
As I took my walk one day.
And I met a tramp
In usual disarray.

I looked at him and was afraid,
And yet
I stopped. He said "Hello" to me,
In the friendliest voice I'd
ever heard.

I asked him to tell me a story
And this he did;
And after he had finished,
He said,
"Now, sonny boy, I think it's time
for you to go."

Next day, I went again
To see my dearest friend.
He was gone; and I was sad.
All my life he's stayed with me.
I think I had a strange love
And envy
For this man.

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Tests Will Weed Out The Men From the Women

The industrious crew of the FORTKNIGHTLY once again comes through with a blue-book special for harried SDJC students. The grades on these tests will be filed with the registrar, therefore, no cheating. Use your own pencils. Racing forms will not be consulted during the test.

Section I. History and the Social Sciences. Multiple choice, machine graded, and watch your language.

1. If the theory of Pythagoras holds true, then; (a) Dewey will run again. (b) Rocky Scholz won a simple majority. (c) Anyone can be simple. (d) You're simple.

2. "Inside U. S. A." is about; (a) The new bras. (b) Life in a sponge rubber plant. (c) Oops! They slipped!

3. When nominated for a third term, Bob Kerner said; (a) "I do not choose to run." (b) "Remember the Maine." (c) "She may be a bag of trouble."

4. The flying buttress is best seen at; (a) Rheims. (b) Outside the Russ. (c) Inside the Russ. (d) Inside the Hollywood.

5. When Phi Alpha's were accused of being underweight, they; (a) denied the charge flatly. (b) Rose on points. (c) tabled the motion. (d) gave three cheers for Lydia Pinkham.

6. Shakespeare wrote: (a) Bawdy songs. (b) For J. Arthur Rank. (c) Riders in the sky. (d) The Life of Riley.

7. In spring, a young man turns:

(a) fancy (b) dancy (c) to Spring (d) rolls over and goes to sleep.

Section II—Literature and the Arts. True-false. No pins, etc.

1. Picasso is a bathing beauty judge. 2. Journalism students should be put away.

3. If convicted of murder, women should be hanged like men. (Use your own verb tense.)

4. The French saying "Mon ami est un bete!" originated with Pierre Chaud.

5. Pierre Chaud is a professor's alias.

6. Students who check out photography books are interested in photography and the fundamentals.

7. The service term "SOS" has nothing to do with the food served in the caf.

8. Students at the B & T have an inferiority complex.

9. The women at the AA & S have an inferiority complex.

10. High school girls have it.

11. The saying, "Don't get caught with your pants down" started with Henry VIII.

12. "Be a sport" was a favorite quote of Casanova.

13. Rabbits!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

"In your estimation how much more progress would there be if J.C. were united under the same roof?" was the question for the week.

Iva Lou Manning: "This would create more school spirit and therefore make a stronger student body and school."

Bob Halvorsen: "It would provide for closer school spirit, strong government, and good assemblies."

Trudy Barnes: "It would encourage a more cooperative spirit thereby opening the door to greater progress which lack of cooperation keeps closed."

Ralph Maranda: "It is well known that unity is always superior to a divided unit."

Hueber Walsh: "As we have found out, it is almost impossible to secure adequate cooperation in student affairs when two divisions of a school remain so far apart in distance and in spirit."

Howard Ingram: "A greater student body makes for a greater student spirit. Especially during athletic activities, school spirit can live or depress the team for which you are cheering. A united student body can bring about a larger cheering section in which we could back our teams."

Gizella Balla: "United we could have greater variety in activities which would create greater school spirit by having something of interest for all."

"Pete" Perritt: "A small group with interests divided cannot hope to survive, or to maintain any thriving school spirit. A unity of this sort would greatly encourage a more cooperative spirit and make for a more successful student government. Lack of interest in our present system may well be attributed to divided interests!"

Students Lose to Forces of Nature

May 16, 1949, El Monte Park.—Today at El Monte, Knights from San Diego Junior College began operation "D" Day for the third annual occasion. Rain fell intermittently as crowds (the French is foules; the English pronunciation is the same) gathered to swarm over the picnic ground of San Diego County's El Monte Park.

A small column of ants waited impatiently for the drizzle to let up so they could begin their infiltration. Near the water closet nature had hidden a small store of poison gas to be used against the aggressors (poison oak). By the way, there were two water closets to alleviate the usual holiday traffic. (The only Eastern Beer made in the West.)

Buses and cars moved off the main road and into the battlefield. Small tanks poured out of the buses, while ground-to-air paratroopers began to flank the athletic field and picnic area. The Phi Alphas had arrived. Behind them Alpha Deltas and Kappa Phis stumbled singing the Phi Theta fight song, "I Ain't Got No Body." Faculty members laughed. The science and philosophy instructors had worked hard for the rain. Mr. Winter and Pierce using dry ice,

while Messers. Cyran and Hamilton made use of an old Hopi rain prayer.

But it seemed that nothing could still the spirits of gay knights and their ladies. They decided to play ball and pitch horseshoes. The horses weren't very sporting about it, so everyone settled for softball.

The idea was excellent. The rain let up enough to get the game started. The diamond was marked out on the old pasture. Kappa Phi Alpha came to bat. With one man on their star third baseman hit a ground single through the box, but thanks to beer and a blinding sun, it went for an error and three bases.

Then the game was called as Kappa Phi had the tying run at bat. It seemed the pasture wasn't so old. What the star third sacker had slid into wasn't third base.

Sagaciously Speaking

By Barbara Baker

The crowning point of "Cotton Day" was the coronation of Shirley Carter and Don Anderson, who were crowned King and Queen of Cotton. Shirley looked adorable in a cotton dress, and Don stood out in a flashy red shirt.

A few seen enjoying the mixer held in front of Russ auditorium were: Rocky Schultz, Dorothy Hayes, Don McKillip, Mary Seidelmann, Irene Soboll, Jack Hott, Betty Henderson, Pete Frelinger, Bob Batten, Gladys Ellis, Dana Walters, Shirley Beck, and Chuck Bateman.

It seems that "Pinky" Hamblin had a little trouble with the "little Pinkard" at the speed boat races in Mission Bay last Sunday. The "Little Pinkard" just decided that the water was a bit cold, and that the warm sand felt better . . . Results, the speed champion of all times was towed in to shore, with the disgusted "Pinky" inside.

Our congrats go to Kathy Palmus, Phi Sigma Tau, who is now sporting Al Dahms' Sigma Tau Rho pin. Rumors tell us that there is more to it than they will say?

The beautiful ring on the third finger left hand of Mary Zanka was given to her by her husband-to-be, Frank Flores. Happy occasion will be July 17. Come one and all.

Saturday, May 28, is the date, 31st and National Avenue the place, and the event, a rummage sale. Sponsored by the Phi Alphas, this event promises to be a big bargain day for all low-price seekers.

Sigma Tau Rhos held a very successful joint meeting with Phi Sigma Taus Friday night in the J.C. social hall. An evening of fun and refreshments was enjoyed by: Mary Seidelmann, Bill Dickinson, Dodo Hayes, Gordon Dale, Tom Esparza, Gladys Ellis, Anita Bergun, Dana Walters, Pat Noret, Gloria Parker, Al Dahms, Kathy Palmus, Ray Herth, Gene Binswanger, Carl Gustafson, and Barbara Bourke.

In the softball game played against the Rho Deltas, the Sigma Tau Rhos came out ahead by a close score of 13-12. Fielding a strong hitting attack and a lot of team spirit, this squad figures to be in there pitching until the final game.

Exchange Desk Nets Pearls

Here's the latest news on our neighbors-by-mail. In other words, the exchanges:

PCC Chronicle, Pasadena—Students here staged their 21st Annual Spring Carnival last week. The theme was "Coney Island of 1890" with a vaudeville show, a miniature train, and an 1890 saloon.

Daily Trojan, USC—There has been a lot of controversy and name-calling here recently over the student elections. Students are charging fraud and demanding a new election.

City College Viking, Long Beach—One of the fraternities on campus is sponsoring a beard-growing contest, with prizes for the best beard, most novel beard, and the best try with the least results!

The Ranger, Amarillo, Texas—Students here now have a new Arts and Commerce Building, which will be ready for use in September.

The Pony Express, Sacramento—A gala Pioneer Day was held here a week ago with a parade, pony express riders, and a dance with Bob Wills and his Texas Playboys.

Iota Theta Phi's headed for the home of frat brother Bob Cook last Saturday for a long evening of fun and entertainment. Fellows were up early the following day to enjoy a sunning at Old Mission beach.

Sigma Lambda Chi held an informal dinner at the home of Pat Fisher last Monday night. Invited guests were Mercedes McCloskey, Shirley Lestel, Helen Parasho, Rita Williams, Carlene Fisher, Jewel Morehouse, and Mary Rafalovich.

The Alpha Deltas are planning to wind up the school year with two last big events. The first will be their third annual all-men's banquet to be held at Casper's El Rancho on May 28. At this banquet, Alpha Delta will hold election of new officers. Out-going officers will be presented pin-guards in recognition of their services.

On June 19 a closed bid dinner-dance for members and dates will be held. This will be a last get-together for Alpha Delta this year, but plans are already in the making for next year.

Also planning a fine dinner-dance are the Kappa Phi Alphas, and once again Casper's El Rancho has been chosen for the site. Members and dates plan to enjoy an evening of dining and dancing sometime early in June. Elections in this fraternity were held Monday night, and results will be announced soon.

Some of the eager J.C.ites seen enjoying cokes, volleyball, football, hot dogs, and a nice warm fire Saturday night at Old Mission Beach were: Rudy Schmidt, Mary Seidelmann, Doris Allen, Ray Krumm, Bill Dickinson, Dodo Hayes, Jim Sumrow, Gordon Dale, Don Crie, Dana Walters, Emily Eaton, Marg Drinkwater, Jimmie Moore, Gloria Valenzula, Dolowries Towne, Gladys Ellis, Tom Esparza, Barbara Elm, Bill Barnes, Don Foster, Flora Lehman, and Ray Herth.

The Bulldog, Redlands:

Dr. Nelson: "And whatever made you write a paragraph like that?"

Student: "I quoted it from Dickens, sir."

Dr. Nelson: "Beautiful lines, aren't they?"

The Panther Sentinel, Salina:

She: "Why didn't you shave before taking me to the prom?"

He: "I did."

She: "When?"

He: "Just before I came over to wait for you."

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Vets' Corner

By Basil Galatis

Veterans who plan to attend summer school under the G.I. Bill will be required to fill out Form 7-1909 when registering for summer session on June 16 and 17. Four units will be the minimum allowed to be taken while attending summer session and vets are asked to clear with Mr. Nall as to courses to be taken.

Vets transferring to another institution are asked to fill out Form 7-1905e, request for Supplemental Certificate of Eligibility as soon as possible. These forms are available from Mrs. Stanton, veterans' advisor.

Vets who hold state contracts for purchase of homes may apply for advance loans for the purpose of repairs, remodeling, reconditioning, alterations or additions, provided the contract has been in effect for at least three years.

Loans made for any of these reasons are added to the unpaid principal of the contract, and may be paid over the remaining term of the contract.

The best information available as to the payment of NSLI dividends is that all payments will be made before June 30, 1950. All policyholders, even those who have let their NSLI lapse, will share in the dividend payments according to the premiums they have paid.

Any veteran who plans to attend SDJC next fall and is interested in handling the "Vets' Corner" is asked to see Basil Galatis or Gene Eaton, editor of the "Fortnightly."

Squires Picnic At Old Mission

The Squires are headed for the Great Outdoors on Friday, June 3, when they will hold a beach party at Old Mission.

All Squires are to meet on the beach at 5:00 p.m. with their own food. Never mind a beverage; soft drinks will be provided.

As to entertainment, equipment for all kinds of games will be supplied, according to Mr. Robert Winter, the club's sponsor. After dark, a big bonfire will be built to keep off any chilly breezes.

If you are a Squire, want to attend the party and don't know the location, plan to get to the next meeting of the Spires on May 31. A map to Old Mission will be shown to all members to set them straight.

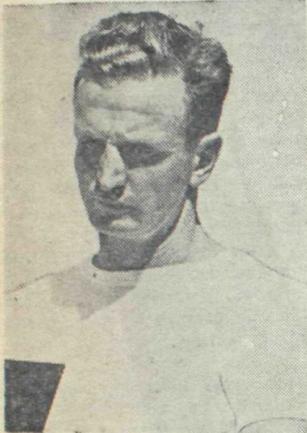
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El Camino Routed; Locals Wind Up in Third Place

The Junior College baseball season is now history, with the Knights finishing third behind second place Bakersfield (5-3) and conference champion East Los Angeles (6-2). San Diego ended with a 4-4 record and had it not been for a few bad breaks, they might have been dangerous contenders for league honors.

Ending the season against the El Camino Warriors, the Knights enjoyed a field day by blasting three pitchers for 17 hits and nine runs. Andy Stagnaro went the route for the locals, giving up four runs on six hits. The Warriors got to Andy for five hits in the



COACH CLARKSON

first three innings, but were blanked from that point up to the eighth inning when they managed a lone bingle. Jack Graham, Ken McCoy, and Amerigo Dini each collected three hits to lead the Knollmen in batting.

Andy Stagnaro, workhorse of the Knight pitching staff, was chosen team captain, while dependable Ken McCoy was honored as the team's most valuable player.

'Ivan the Leaper' Leaves Colorful Record Behind

One of San Diego Junior College's greatest showmen, who plays around with a basketball as if it were a ping-pong ball, will be graduating in June.

Ivan Robinson, a jester and a gentleman at the same time, will be leaving the Hilltop, a familiar scene to him since he graduated from San Diego H. S. in '44.

University of San Francisco or UCLA will profit by our loss, Ivan not being quite sure where to go. At any rate, this pre-med aspirant will leave behind him an athletic record that in itself is an exhibit of a master.

Participating in the basketball and track sports, where he was better known in the former, he put on quite a show during the '47-'48 casaba season, pumping in approximately 350 digits. His greatest thrill came in that season while playing against the world famous Harlem Globe Trotter and actually outscoring his brother Ermer, who cavorts for the Trotters.

"Ivan the Leaper" hopes to play with the Globers in about two or three years. His 6' 3" frame was sorely missed during the year on

Summary:	R	H	E
S. D. J. C.	9	17	2
El Camino J. C.	4	6	1

Stagnaro and Dini; McIlaine, West, Inouye, and Duitsman.

Various Softball Aces Playing For Intramural Squads; Barrera Champ

Air-tight pitching and some lusty hitting has featured the Intramural softball games to date. The strong Alpha Deltas, power-packed with heavy hitters and backed up by such pitchers as Pete Frelinger, Don Anderson and Don Hadley, are leading the Thursday league with three games and no losses.

Sigma Tau Rho and the Supporters are tied for the leadership in the Tuesday league with both boasting of a brace of wins against no defeats. Sigma Tau Rho is a dark horse contender, but leader Gordon Dale figures his squad will surprise. The Supporters have displayed sound pitching and timely hitting. Their mound corps consists of four starters, Hal Richmond, Jim Jensen, Fausto Castillo and Don Rucker.

Another surprising outfit are the Outlaws, currently tied for second in the Thursday league, and supplemented by such softball stars like Bill Ashley, Jesse Thompson, Rudy Ortega and Tony Vasquez.

In other intramural fields, Ralph Barrera is the new chess champion, while Manuel George and Cosimo Cutri are checker finalists. League Standings Through "D"

Day Games:	W	L
Tuesday League		
Sigma Tau Rho	2	0

the maple boards, he being ineligible because of a year's participation in basketball for San Jose State.

Besides playing and starring for San Jose and San Diego J. C. the popular Ivan played a major part in bringing Tom Thumb a championship in a recent cage tourney.

Always the stellar attraction on his familiar grounds of a basket-



IVAN ROBINSON

ball court, we here at J. C. certainly hope he'll have an equally bright future.

Representing the Knights of SD-JC in the National Junior College Track and Field meet this weekend at Los Angeles Coliseum will be Don Crie, Joe Page and Dick Straub. Qualifying heats will be

Various Softball Aces Playing For Intramural Squads; Barrera Champ

Supporters	2	0
Phi Tau Epsilon	1	1
Rho Delta	1	2
Engineers' Club	0	3

Thursday League

W	L	
Alpha Delta	3	0
Kappa Phi Alpha	1	1
*Iota Theta Phi	1/2	1 1/2
*Squires	1/2	2 1/2

* Played a tie game.

Remaining Schedule:

Tuesday, May 24—
Engineers—Bye.
Phi Tau Epsilon vs. Rho Delta (2).
Supporters vs. Sigma Tau Rho (1).

Thursday, May 26—
Squires—Bye.
Iota Theta Phi vs. Alpha Delta (1).
Outlaws vs. Kappa Phi Alpha (2).

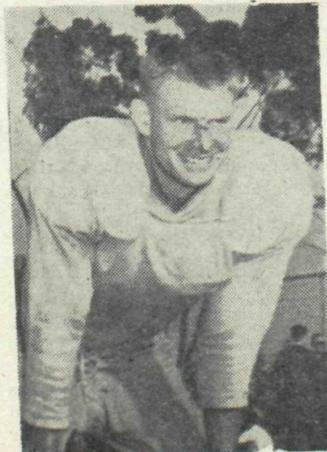
Tuesday, May 31—
Rho Delta—Bye.
Engineers vs. Sigma Tau Rho (2).
Phi Tau Epsilon vs. Supporters (1).

Thursday, June 2—
Alpha Delta—Bye.
Kappa Phi Alpha vs. Squires (1).
Iota Theta Phi vs. Outlaws (2).

Knight Gridsters To Lose Star Via Graduation Route

Come June, and among those who will depart from the Grey Castle via the graduating route will be a tall, broad-shouldered, shy, retiring fellow named Bryan Benson. This former Hoover prep star will leave behind him an illustrious career in J.C. football, which will be hard to beat.

Byran played fullback his first



BRYAN BENSON

year in a Knight uniform, and guard in his second. A rugged individual when irritated, "Bruising Byran" also shot-putted for Hoover in his prep school days, besides contributing greatly to the Cardinal "11."

Byran will attend San Diego State where he plans to major in Physical Education. Coach Bill Schutte at State will welcome another tough customer.

held Friday and finals on the following day.

Don Crie, an outstanding distance man for SDJC the last two years, will try his hand in the two mile.

Joe Page, Southern California's outstanding high jumper, will try

LATEST SPORT BULLETIN

Sigma Tau Rho's bid for their third consecutive sport trophy was frustrated when they dropped an 8-5 verdict to the high-flying Supporters last Tuesday. Wildness on the part of their pitchers brought about their defeat, while the winners coasted along on fine hurling and clutch hitting. The win gave the Supporters undisputed possession of first place in the Tuesday league.

In another Tuesday tilt, Phi Tau Epsilon defeated the Rho Deltas 6-5 in a close, thrilling game.

Yesterday, the Outlaws were to have faced Kappa Phi Alpha in a game that probably will decide the runner-up in the Thursday league, while the red-hot Alpha Deltas were to square off against Iota Theta Phi.

Versatile Tony Humboldt-Bound

Tony Vasquez, outstanding guard for San Diego Junior College cage squads for the past two basketball seasons is leaving good old SDJC for points North this Fall. His destination, Humboldt State college.

Tony, "Lefty" as he is sometimes called, is graduating this June. Coach Don Clarkson will miss his basketball captain's steadiness and talent on the hardwood as well as students in the stands.

Vasquez was in the service after graduating from San Diego High in 1944.

He not only is a champ in basketball but in handball as well. Last month he beat Gene Sieben in the finals for the Intramural Handball Crown.

Tony is a softball enthusiast also. He is a keystone sacker by trade and blankets this position for the Outlaws in the current Thursday Intramural Softball League.

Letterman's Code Up for Approval

President Rockne Scholz of the Letterman's Club presented the club's new constitution to its members yesterday.

The newly-formed charter, knit together by a committee headed by Joe Dinks and Joe Bland, was to have been accepted by the club members yesterday.

If accepted, the code shall be presented to the ASB Council for ratification before it becomes law.

for first place in this event. Last year at Tucson he leaped 6'5 1/2" which was good enough for second place. Jumpin' Joe has not reached that form this season but has a good mark of around 6'4" in some meets already.

Dick Straub entered the 440 and is expected to make good his showing. Straub, primarily a short dash man, has run the 440 on the relay team and only once in the race itself. He has hit around .50 seconds flat in the relay.

Gene Sieben was expected to run but decided against it.

In recent results Joe Page tied for first place in his specialty at Fresno with a jump of 6'2 1/2". Joe was jumping in the Junior College division of the West Coast Relays.



COACH RUFFA

He has been supporting a gold watch around school for his efforts. Last Saturday Joe finished fourth in the open division of the Modesto Relays high jump behind such stellar stars as Gay Bryant of Stanford and George Stanish of UCLA.

Many school records were broken this season by the '49 team. Gene Sieben broke his brother's record in total points with 124. Bob's record was 108 established last year.

Gene also broke the low hurdle record sprinting them in 24.5. Dick Straub set a new record in the 220 with a run of 22.2. Don Crie broke his own record in the 880 with a time of 2.04.4. Tom Esparza also broke his own record in the two mile, clicking it off in 10.20.5. Bob Cosnell set a record in the highs, jumping them in 15.7. Chuck Bateman hit 12'6" for a new record in the pole vault.

Relay records were established for the school in the 440 and 880 relays. A team composed of sprinters, Harry West, Dick Straub, Gene Sieben, and Cosimo Cutri, recorded outstanding times of 43.2 in the 440 and 1.30.6 in the 880.

The mile relay team record was broken against East Los Angeles in a time of 3.29.2. The team was composed of Bob Barlow, Gene Sieben, Bud Close and Dick Straub.

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All Award Assembly Honors Students for Helpfulness

Students who have made contributions for the good of our school during the previous semester were presented with awards at the assembly in Russ Auditorium last Monday.

The students receiving overall General Service Awards and their services are as follows: Barbara Baker, editor-in-chief of Legend; Charles Merriam, associate editor of Legend; Robert Halvorsen, business manager of Legend; Gene Eaton, editor-in-chief of Fortknighly; Jim Hinds, news editor of Fortknighly; Gene Robinson and Don Rosen, radio production; Lee Torstrup, radio writing; Richard McCurdy, dramatics; Robert Bega, president of ICC; Leo O'Neil, freshman council; Gloria Valenzuela, president of AWS; Marguerite Malzahn, treasurer of AWS; Irene Soboll, vice-president of AWS; Kathrine Palmus, secretary of AWS; and Robert Kerner, president of ASB.

The Senior Honor Trophy was presented to Peter Corona. Barbara Baker received the Senior Service Trophy. The Senior Men's Athletic Trophy was received by Gene Sieben. Senior Service Awards were distributed among Martha Brychel, James Crutchfield, Bill Dickenson, Gene Eaton, Dorothy Hayes, Robert Kerner, Robert Lanser, Charles Merriam, Joe Page, Ray Puckett, Mary Siedelmann, and Gloria Valenzuela. Iota Theta Phi was awarded the Social Club Service Trophy.

AA&S Awards

Receiving AA&S Service certificates were: Bob Kerner, president; Al Dahms, vice-president; Jim Hinds, treasurer; Lynette Chandler, secretary. Commissioners awarded documents were: Peter Corona, athletics; Walter Moore, elections; Ed Fletcher, pep and ceremony; Mary Gahagan, records; Howard Leggett, men's representative; Jack Hott, special events, Charles Potts, service clubs, and Martha Brychel, publicity. An outstanding service award was given to Pat Fisher.

Iota Theta Phi made the backdrop for the assembly, and the Spanish club decorated the letters with flowers.

Evening Center Will Graduate 12

Twelve students of the Evening center are to receive diplomas at the Commencement exercises on June 17 at the Ford Bowl, according to a statement made by Mrs. Lois DeFranco, counselor.

The following students and their majors are: Evelyn H. Berry, Foreign Language; Abbie Ann Comenex, Social Science; Johann Gert-rude Hannigan, Foreign Language; Elizabeth H. Loomis, Foreign Language; Bessie L. Tombleson, Social Science; Romona E. Waddell, Social Science; Charles V. Brandon, Mathematics and Natural Science; Raymond Van Harvey, Mathematics and Natural Science; Jose Labarinto, Social Science; Warren H. McCament, Social Science; Leo Roy Allen Stolle, Mathematics and Natural Science; Harold R. Willis, Mathematics and Natural Science.

Business and Tech Graduates Named

Diplomas will be awarded to 64 students of the B&T center at 8 p.m. on June 17 at the Ford Bowl announces Mr. Leonard Eimon, registrar.

The graduates are: William Adkins, Albert Allsworth, Jose Arrollado, Wallace Ayers, Harold Beyne, Lawrence Buser, Joseph Carhoun, Curtis Condit, Robert Cooter, Martin Davis, Edward Denton, Ellis Dunkl, Tom Esparza, Charles M. Farr, William E. Funk, Donald Gist, and Edwin V. Gullet. Also Robert Harris, Billy M. Hillis, William Jirsa, Leonard E. Johnson, Ralph D. Lacey, Robert D. Lanser, Leopold A. Lipec, Gerald M. Locke, Donald Lowry, Eugene McKinney, Charles Merriam, Henry D. Meyer, Robert W. Moran, Clarence Olson, William C. Pierce, Evan R. Puckett, Daniel E. Ranglos, Don E. Richardson, Robert G. Rix, Arnie Robert, Frank Romero, Romer Sanders, Marvin Scherl, Jr.,

James N. Sumrow, Thomas M. Thomure, Lloyd L. Ulery, Arthur Valverde, Robert E. Webb, Luther Whitaker, Richard A. Wilson, Sammy Lou Adcox, June Cox, Frances Fuller, Dorothy Hayes, Elsa Ito, Eleanor Kleckner, Mary McKim, Mary MacGregor, Gloria Parker, Mary E. Seidelmann; Ruth Tompkins, Louis Montes, Ivan Radovich, Richard J. Straub, Margaret Gumm, and Ruth Olsen.

"Legend" Praised; Next Staff Named

Proudly gleaming with a beautiful cover of blue and silver, a shiny Knight in the left-hand corner, and the inscription, "Legend 1949," the second annual San Diego Junior College yearbook was a huge success! The mile-long lines formed in front of the student bookstore on the day of distribution, left distributors Bob Halvorsen and Barbara Baker mighty weary.

Comments made by everyone were very favorable, and the clever division pages, social pages, senior pages, and snapshot section were the hits of the book. Only suggestion for the yearbook staff next year, is that better faculty and freshmen pictures be taken.

At the last meeting of this year's Legend staff, next year's staff was selected. Holding down the position of Editor-in-chief next fall will be Bob Halvorsen. Associate Editor and Business Manager will be Wendell "Red" Blaze; Assistant Editor, Jack Hott; Social Editor, Pat Noret; Art Editor, Mickey Amick; Publicity chairman, O. C. Moore; Staff Photographer, Jim Bernardini; and Art Supervisor, Eli Karpel. Over-all Legend sponsor will be Signe Carlson.

Program Filing To Follow Old Pattern

The process of planning a program and reserving classes for the coming fall semester will follow the same pattern used in the spring. On June 3, 6, and 7 those students who are returning next semester should have made out a program with their counselor or in one of the Psychology 10 classes. Any returning student who has not already filled out a program must do so on September 7.

New students planning to attend San Diego Junior College should submit their transcript of credits and fill out an application for admission as soon as possible upon graduation from high school. They may receive counseling and help in programming anytime after July 1, by making an appointment with the Registrar's office. The counseling hours are from 8:00 to 12 Monday through Friday. The counseling service is open only to new students.

New and old students who have not taken the classification test must do so on one of the following dates: July 15, from 8:45 to 12:15, Aug. 10, Sept. 3, and Sept. 10 at the same hours. These tests are required to complete registration.

Returning students may obtain ASB membership cards, veterans' identification cards, and class cards on September 7. Registration for new students will take place on September 8.

Registration will be at the student bookstore. The stations will be marked by letters of the alphabet. Faculty members will aid in the proceedings.

Senior Class From AA&S Numbers 97

June 17 will see 97 students from the Applied Arts and Science center receive their AA degrees in the Ford Bowl. They are: John Adrian, Ernest Andrew, William Ashley, Robert Barlow, Jack Bold-riek, William Braden, Joseph Brand, Joseph Browder, Clifford Brown, Robert Burdock, Duane Close, Souis Coleman, Peter Corona, Vincent Cramer, William Crie, James Crutchfield, Albert Dahms, Thomas Damron, Joseph Denk, Billy Dickinson, Glen Dollahon, Jr., Manuel Doria, Lowry Douglas, Jr., Gene Eaton, Charles Felker, Joseph Fritzenkotter, Basil Galatis, Richard Haack, Russell Hayes, James Hinds, Jr., James Hobel, Ned Holmes, Dayton Howell, John Huffman, William Jaynes, Howard Leggett, Richard McCurdy, Frank Meyer, Walter Moore, Jr., Alfred Muirhead, Joe Page, Duane Peters, Charles Potts, Paul Redenheimer, Melvin Reiner, Ivan Robinson, Donald Rucker, Gilbert Smith, Milo Smith, Eugene Southwell, Avitt Stemps, William Stock, William Turnipseed, Boyd Wilson, Barbara Baker, Gizella Balla, Gweneth Edwards, Mary Gahagan, Marguerite Grissette, Betty Henderson, Dorothy Klaus, Chloe Lamoreaux, Geosette Langenheim, Elizabeth Leo, Madelon McGowan, Margery Manock, Mary Reynolds, Edith Smith, Grace Smith, Gloria Valenzuela.

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AA&S Center Registrar Takes New Role in Fall

Mr. Robert F. Heilbron will not return to the AA&S center next fall as dean. He has been promoted to the office of acting principal of La Jolla High School. Harry Jones, registrar, will replace Heilbron as dean.



Says, "Farewell"



Takes New Job Comedy Hit Ends Successful Year For Dramatists

The last firecracker has been set off, the snakes have been let out to pasture, all the cornflakes have been eaten, and "You Can't Take It With You" is a thing of the past.

Those who attended either of last week's performances will testify to the evident enjoyment expressed by the audience. Attendance was good on both nights, but a larger student showing would have made it even better.

A play such as this was, with its fast-paced comedy and unusual variety of characters gave our J. C. thespians a chance to display their talents to a great degree. Though it took much work and a heavy schedule of rehearsals, (the play was readied in three weeks and three days), the cast agrees that it was also a lot of fun.

Backstage resembled a menagerie during performances with

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Dean Heilbron, a graduate of SDHS, has been associated for eight years with the San Diego City School system. He was head of the Science department of San Diego High before becoming the Dean of the junior college.

San Diego Junior College was on the State College campus until 1946. The Dean received his first advanced appointment when JC was moved to its present location three years ago.

The Dean has one major hope for the advancement of this school. He said that there is no doubt that JC will continue to meet the important need in the community. The present organization of the three centers recognizes the fact that the junior college program is set up to use facilities where they are available. In the future, more facilities will be available, and consequently, the three centers will be united—institutionalized. The administration was placed in the buildings and facilities, and did the best they could under these circumstances.

According to the Dean, the first movement toward unification is underway. Dr. Aseltine, present principal of the AA&S center, will become the president of the overall junior college in the fall. This step will increase the institutional character of the program and introduce more coordination. We have just had a committee without authority.

Mr. Percy Allen will become vice-principal of SDHS to enable Dr. Aseltine to spend more time considering the problems of the junior college. Mr. Harry Jones, registrar, will become the Dean in September.

Students of the AA&S center will always remember Dean Heilbron as an administrator, counselor, father, confessor, friend, and banker. He has personally seen to the success of social functions at SDJC by printing bids and selling tickets, helping students out of difficulties with the "law," and above all, he has been a gracious but a firm disciplinarian.

"I am happy to have this opportunity to express my gratitude for the fine spirit of cooperation shown by faculty and students during this year.

"I shall always treasure the memories of the years I have been associated with Dr. Aseltine, our able faculty and staff, and the splendid student body at San Diego Junior College," said Dean Heilbron.

Flower Filled Letters Again for Graduation

Iota Theta Phi and especially Bob Condon were responsible for the preparation of the block letters used in the Award Assembly. The flower-filled letters, SDJC which were such a striking backdrop for the award presentations will be used again for the graduation exercises.

Fortknighly Records SDJC Year in Pictures



Kaleidoscope of Semester Activities in Foto Review

Lower left—One of the weekly Monday Mixers of the past year gets underway on stage of the Russ with JC dance fans joining body and soul to the noise of recorded music and laughter.

Center left—Hillbillies Eddie Callahan and Dean Carlson uncork their proverbial "brown jug" preliminary to the dance and manhunt of the first annual Sadie Hawkin's Day activity.

Upper left—Enthroned on the royal homecoming float before San Diego Junior College's first annual reunion crowd in Balboa Stadium, Kappa Phi Alpha's queen, Pauline Blake, and her ladies-in-waiting, Betsy Anderson, Frances Arnold and June Wilson, sit in regal splendor.

Upper right—Maxwell Anderson's melodrama for the modern stage serves as background and vehicle for the thespians, Burton, Patterson, and Moore, in the JC theatrical triumph of the year. The JC production of "Winterset" was rated one of the best plays of the year for San Diego County.

Center right—One of the really great Knights of our college, all-around student, Ed Fletcher, pops an easy infield bloop at El Monte. That didn't go as a time at bat for Ed though as the third annual Ditch Day was called because of rain.

Along with the above pictured activities, Knights and their ladies enjoyed the A.S.B. sponsored dances and those sponsored by social clubs during the past nine months. Students joined together for impromptu parties that will be hard to beat for the good times had by all.

Cuyamaca and the Laguna Mountains found JC-ers avid snow enthusiasts as some risked both their physical and social reputations on ski-runs and toboggans.

A Spring A.S.B. election that was as cluttered with denunciations and counter-denunciations as personal statement by Andrei Vishinsky saw a record number of voters turn out to the polls in contrast to the late white-pox election. Pamphlets and whisper campaigns gave an added push to the enthusiastic young politicians, but it all settled down to the most successful A.S.B. election yet.

The drama department also added tumult to confusion when they threw the Kaufman-Hart comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," on the boards of the Russ. The cast included live kittens and a king snake named George, plus explosions and an audience that laughed at a few jokes that weren't written into the script.

At the Thumb Mickey and Frankie continued to pour coffee and serve hot-dogs and doughnuts. The habitués of "the Thumb" found a new game that superseded the now extinct pyramid campaign. They called it "skat." And two of the same put you down a dime.

We've left out plenty, but after all no one can touch your memory. We thought we would touch on a few of the highlights to help your memories a little.

Three Trophies Top Year for Gridsters

We could never print enough pictures of the championship football team that Bill Bailey coached. But we have printed the picture of the two trophies won by San Diego's 1949 Metropolitan League Champs.

The trophy on the left is the coveted Metropolitan League cup. The other one is the International Rotary cup presented to San Diego Junior College for its championship football team and its championship spirit.

Another trophy, not pictured, is the perpetual Glendale - SDJC bronze hat. This was presented to the school by a group of students. The trophy was initiated at the expense of Glendale CC by Duane Peters, Jim Hinds and Walt Harper.



Staff Extends Thanks to All

The staff and all writers of FORTKNIGHTLY take this time and space to let you, the finest student body in the world, know that we have enjoyed your respect, admiration and above all your sincere criticism during this second year of journalism at San Diego Junior College. To those members of the faculty who so willingly obliged our needs and especially to Mrs. Margaret Heryet we shall always feel indebted.

It is our only desire that we may live up to the expectations that friends and critics alike have set up for us. At this same time, the staff wishes to extend its best wishes to next year's FORTKNIGHTLY staff. It is with sincerity that we anticipate a better newspaper with each succeeding semester of journalists. And finally, if we didn't sign your Legend may we now wish every student the best of luck in his every effort.

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Senior Orgs End Electing

Next year's officers of Alpha Delta were elected at the Chi-Chi day. President J. cabinet to help Deltas on top: A president; Dan K. John Sherry, tr West, sentinel; B responding secreta Lansky, historian. Kappa Phi Alpha Elections were Kappa Phi's also Gene Wiggins an lowing men as his Jenks, vice-presid on, secretary; Le urer, Billy Bob and Jim Stuart. A very success was held at the June 3. Many co stuffing themselves dancing to dream Sigma Tau Rho Also electing Sigma Tau's. Tember are: Pres han; vice-presid gan; secretary, urer, Don Fos Burke; corresp Gordon Dale. Rho Delta No news is g

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Orgs End Year By Electing 'Wheels'

Next year's officers to head Alpha Delta were elected at a banquet at the Chi-Chi Club last Sunday. President Jim Smith has this cabinet to help him keep Alpha Deltas on top: Art Scott, vice-president; Dan Kenny, secretary; John Sherry, treasurer; Harry West, sentinel; Bob Schultz, corresponding secretary; and Jordan Lansky, historian.

Kappa Phi Alpha

Elections were the charge with Kappa Phi's also, as new Prexy Gene Wiggins announced the following men as his officers: Morgan Jenks, vice-president; Kenny Pichon, secretary; Leo Hoffman, treasurer; Billy Bob White, sentinel; and Jim Stuart, pledgemaster.

A very successful dinner-dance was held at the El Morocco on June 3. Many couples were either stuffing themselves with food, or dancing to dreamy music.

Sigma Tau Rho

Also electing new leaders were Sigma Tau's. Taking office in September are: President, Eddie Callahan; vice-president, Frank Morgan; secretary, Gus Lytle; treasurer, Don Foster; sentinel, Del Burke; corresponding secretary, Gordon Dale.

Rho Delta

No news is good news.

Senior Services Set For June 12

Senior baccalaureate services will be held Sunday, June 12, at 4:00 p. m. Services will be held at the Park Boulevard Methodist church with Dr. Ray C. Mason delivering the address.

Besides Dr. Mason's address, the program will consist of special music provided by a Junior College ensemble and solos by Katherine Palmus and Jack Wilson.

All seniors attending the baccalaureate service will meet outside the church, which is located at 4085 Park Boulevard, at 4:00 p. m. and will enter the church as one body. A special section will be reserved for those seniors attending.

Evening Center Receives Awards

General service awards were given to students of the Evening center at the award assembly held in Russ Auditorium June 6.

The elected officers who were honored were: Charles Clagett, president; Chester Ellyson, vice-president; Gertrude Hannigan, secretary, and John Wahl, treasurer.

Janet Puthuff, social functions, and Robert Dahlsten, executive committee, were also awarded with service certificates from this center.

Senior Graduates

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Those who will complete their AA degree requirements in August are: David Frelinger, Donald Gwathney, Owen Hydrick, Robert Kerner, Archie Ninness, Harold Richmond, Thomas Roach, Robert Sheahan, Gene Sieben, Helen Garrett, and Thelma Vismara.

The following completed their requirements for their AA degree in February: George Ardaiz, James Barker, William English, Frederick Fiet, Sydney Franklin, Kenneth Guatreaux, William Geistweit, Eugene Grainger, Lawrence Gritz, Jay Montague, Paul Querin, Edward Rustvold, Byron Ward.

Active Scribe Completes Steps Toward Goal

Twenty-five years ago in the town of Chelsea, Mass., was born a baby son, who was destined to grow up and embark on a long and adventurous career. This baby of 25 years ago is now a grown man and graduating from Junior College. His name? Basil Galatis.

Basil, although born in Chelsea, was raised in Lynn, Mass. He attended the Lynn Classical High School, and graduated from there in 1942. Upon his graduation he joined the Navy and spent five long years traveling the high seas, and viewing two-thirds of the world.

In the summer of '47 he was discharged from the Navy in San Diego. Having heard so much of the illustrious San Diego Junior College he immediately enrolled there.

So in September of '47, Basil began his schooling at J. C. During his two years here he has held various positions on the paper, the most important of which has been as editor of the Fortnightly last semester, which was then called the "Jay Sees." He was an organizer of the Engineers' Club, and President of that organization this semester. Also this semester Basil acted as treasurer of the Honor Society.

Upon graduating Basil plans to go to Boston University and attend the School of Public Relations, studying journalism.

His secret ambitions are to become a police reporter and to travel and see the other one-third of the world he has missed.

His hobbies include photography, writing, playing the drums, and dancing. Besides all this Basil states he is a happy bachelor.

Bon Voyage Given To J. Crutchfield

Among those whose presence will be missed next year at Junior College will be that of Jim Crutchfield. Jim, a very popular student, both with the fellows as well as the girls, will be departing from the Gray Castle upon his graduation.

Jim, although now claimed to be a native son of California, was originally from Chicago. He graduated from La Jolla High School in 1945, from whence he went to UCLA, where he almost completed one semester, but fate intervened, or rather Uncle Sam did, and Jim



was destined to spend his next 18 months in the Army Medical Corps. While serving in the Medical Corps he was stationed in both Japan and Korea.

In the fall of 1947 Jim enrolled at J.C. where he has spent two "glorious" years. He was president of the AA&S center in the spring semester of '48, and president of the Alpha Delta in the fall of '48. This last semester he served as commissioner of graduation in the senior cabinet.

Jim plans to attend the University of San Francisco next year where he hopes to study medicine. His ambition is to become a doctor.

Jim is the holder of a private pilot's license and has 100 hours of solo in the air. As for his intimate life, Jim states he's not going steady, but often dates Marilyn Grether (Oh, the lucky girl).

J. C. Comedy Hit

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George the snake and the kittens, Groucho and Harpo, getting equal attention from all present.

Members of the cast were tense on Tuesday night for it was feared that Virginia Ayres (Mrs. Kirby) would not be able to appear due to an attack of ptomaine poisoning. She came through, however, true to the tradition that "the show must go on."

Special mention must be made of Mr. Charles Newman's excellent directing, Mr. Duke Lovell's guiding hand with the set and decorations, Al Eaton and his stage crew, and Jack Hott's enormous task of supplying props. Also to Martha

Poet Laureate Will Finish At State College

Richard McCurdy, who is well known and liked at J. C., graduated from Hoover High School in 1947. He was editor of the school newspaper there for two and a half years.

He founded and directed the M.S.M. Playhouse which presented "Youth Takes a Fling" at the Orpheum theater and at the Russ Auditorium. Richard is active in Little theater groups throughout the city.

At Junior College he has acted in "Taming of the Shrew," "Petri-fied Forest," and "Barber of Seville." He was assistant director for, and acted in "Winterset" and "You Can't Take It With You."

Dick served as Commissioner of Public Relations in 1948, is feature editor of the Fortnightly, and is a member of the Honor Society. This very active boy is vice-president of both the Kappa Phi Alpha and Delta Psi Omega national active fraternity.

Richard is majoring in English and Speech Arts and plans to earn his teaching credentials at State College. Good luck to you, Dick.

Pucket Will End Successful Year

One of the most noteworthy graduates who will leave San Diego Junior College in June is likeable Ray Pucket. Ray has been outstanding in scholarship, social activities, and above all, service to the school.

In innumerable instances Ray has given spirit to others and taken on extra tasks in helping the Junior College through its paces. Among the numerous offices held by Ray have been Vice-President of the B&T center, President of the Senior class, and President, Vice-president, and Secretary of the Rho Delta fraternity.

Ray, who always has a cheery "Hi-Ya" for everyone, plans to be either a junior accountant or a bookkeeper. Although he didn't say anything about it, our best bet says that he has something else in mind for the near future—she has blonde hair and blue eyes.

When queried what he thought of San Diego, Ray's only remark was, "I've made a lot of friends here."

Brychel and her committee for their work on publicity.

Many of the costumes used in the production were supplied by the New York Costume Company.

Cameron Wins Scholarship

Miss Geraldine Cameron, junior college student, was awarded one of the seven \$100 Scholarship Awards presented by the Convair Management Club.

Mr. Frank Weismantel, chairman of the committee, made the announcement that Miss Cameron along with two students from the Vocational Center, Mr. James N. Parton and Mr. George G. Aleman won first awards and Albert L. Cruse was given an honorable mention.

Eligibility for the scholarship was based on a student's scholarship standing, conduct, leadership, moral character, ambition, and initiative and on the preparation of an essay entitled "What Leadership in Business Requires From Me."

Peetah Pitches, Sings, Graduates

On July 4, 1928, Mrs. Frelinger, instead of celebrating the Fourth in the usual way, gave birth to David Peter Frelinger. Born here in our own thriving metropolis, "Pete" started on his illustrious career without wasting any time.

After attending parochial schools in the elementary grades, Pete went to St. Augustine. There he lettered in basketball, and was elected to the office of ASB secretary, with a little drama on the side. Here, also, he was chosen as the man most likely to go to San Diego Junior College.

Since coming to our ivy-covered Alma Mater, Peter has served the student body as Commissioner of Activities. He majors in physical education, and minors in music. Gifted with a beautiful baritone, he is serving as vice-president of the Hilltop Choir.

Pete affiliated himself with two things soon after coming to J. C. The first was Alpha Delta, which is second in interest only to his other loyalty, Betty Henderson. Rumor has it that Pete and Betty will hear wedding bells next summer.

Rated among the five best softball pitchers in the county, Pete is currently throwing them in there for Bob Bauer Motors. He also holds a J. V. letter in basketball from J. C.

We won't forget Pete here in the Gray Castle, for his outstanding contribution has been our school fight song, "Fight Gray and Blue," which he wrote last semester.

SENIOR LUNCHEON
The senior luncheon has been cancelled.
Mr. Jack Salyers, senior class sponsor, laid the cancellation to lack of ticket sales.
Of the 89 June graduates, only 15 had made reservations for the luncheon.

Squires Indulge in A Final Feast at Beach
Last Friday at 5 p.m. approximately 25 members and their dates of the Squires from the B&T and AA&S centers held their final social function of this semester at Old Mission Beach.
The highlight of the evening was the giant bonfire around which fellow Squires feasted on food and drink.
Football, volleyball, and swimming were among the sports that those attending participated in. Minor sports were enjoyed by others gathered around the fire.

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Feminine Viewpoint On Sports Aired Once More

By Jill Stern

As the year in sports draws to a drawn-out close, your feminine reporter cannot resist taking a quick review of the major athletic events.

First there was football. Oh, that reminds me of the Homecoming celebration. Those guys looked so handsome in their armor. Mmm. . . Wouldn't it be nice if we could go back to the days of chivalry? Men were so gallant then. They played their games with long fuzzy plumes in their helmets and gleaming swords. . . Football? Was I talking about football? That's a game too, but it's not half as romantic. Our team may be called the Knights, but that's where the comparison ends. No plumes these days, jerseys instead of armor, and the swords have degenerated into cleats on the soles of the players' shoes. Instead of a chorus of mellow trumpets, barbarism reigns, with brass bands, screaming crowds and absolutely the most insane "yells" you'd ever hope to hear. See what I mean?

And then there's track—the only resemblance to a real train track in that path the guys run on is the cinders, and trains don't throw off cinders any more, so the title is definitely outdated. Why not call it something like Organized Tag (or somethin!)?

It always tickles me to watch the runners try to out-jump each other. Haven't they heard of the Law of Gravity?

Baseball is a thrilling thing to watch. Being a reporter (no comment!), I always look for the human interest element. I think it's so cute the way the umpire dusts off the little bases. His wife must have him well trained.

One last peeve—they ought to take the soft out of softball. Those balls are hard—I've got the lump on my head to prove it!

Dynamic Athlete Names S. D. State As His Destination

Junior college's jack-of-all-trades, Jesse Thompson, will bid adieu to the ivy-covered walls of the Knoll this June. His destination will be San Diego State College, where he will endeavor to make a name for himself as he did at JC.

Jesse's first two years in college have been filled with athletic achievement, just as his high school days at St. Augustine High were. Tasting his first year of college life at the University of San Francisco, "King Jess" went about starring for their frosh eleven as a hot-shot quarterback. Becoming homesick, Jess decided to enroll at this beloved institution. That was the best thing that ever happened to Coach Bailey, for this diminutive individual quickly caught the fans' eye with the astonishing procedure of flipping touchdown passes. Then basketball rolled around, and there too, was Jess stealing some of the headlines with his knack of dead-eye bucketing.

His athletic prowess did not stop there, however, as he continued to star in the softball field, alternating between first base and pitch-

HARBOR J. C. BECOMES 6TH METRO MEMBER

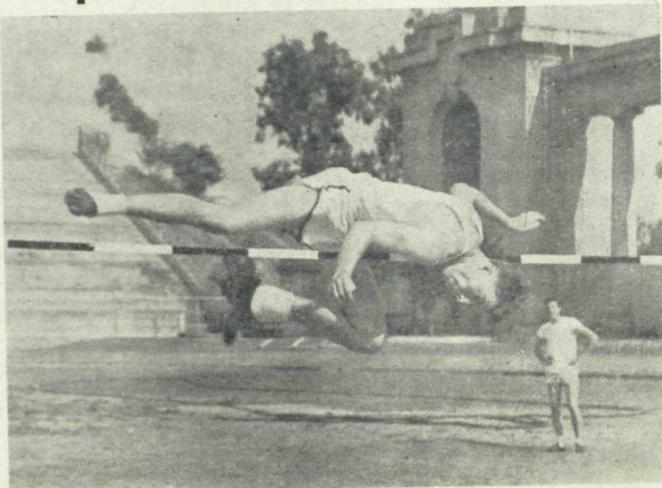
(CP) Cecil Zaun, commissioner of the Metropolitan Conference, announced last week that the application filed by Harbor Junior College for entrance into the Metropolitan Conference was unanimously approved last week by member colleges.

The new junior college, located in Wilmington, will open its doors in September of this year and will begin loop competition on January 6 when they take on El Camino in a basketball tilt on the Warrior's home premises.

The conference now embraces Bakersfield, East Los Angeles, El Camino, Harbor, Santa Monica and San Diego.

The meeting at which the application was approved was held Thursday afternoon in the office of the commissioner.

J. C. Star with National Reputation Graduating



Joe Page, one of the outstanding Junior College high jumpers on the West Coast and in the Nation, plans to attend San Diego State this fall upon transferring from good old SDJC.

At State, Joe will join Jack Razzetto in the high jump and form a contingent not to be equalled on the coast. Both are capable of doing 6' 4" easily.

"Jumpin' Joe" as he is known around campus is a graduate of Grossmont Union High School where he also starred in track.

Page, who has had offers from different schools last year and especially after his outstanding effort in the Nationals at Phoenix, decided to attend Montezuma Mesa and become an Aztec when he talked to different coaches there.

Recently Joe captured fourth place in the Nationals in Los Angeles, being beaten by an inch. Three jumpers tied for first at a height of 6' 3".

Joe a member of Sigma Tau Rho, is very popular around the SDJC halls and will be missed by both students and track coach, Ed Ruffa, his sure five points and smile especially.

Few men come and go like little Jess!

Netters End Slam-Bang Swat Season

Behind the capable rackets of old timers Ben Cendali, Charles Felker, and Carl DeGour, San Diego Junior College has once again concluded its tennis season.

The team, coached by the former tennis star, Odus Morgan, fought hard and made an excellent showing even though they didn't wind up on top of the conference. Although the team was mostly composed of players with little conference play, it showed plenty of power and teamwork and proved plenty tough for their opponents.

Cendali, one of Southern California's greatest singles players, entered into the Junior College conference tournament at UCLA and made a good name for SDJC.

With many team members remaining at JC, San Diego should enter a championship team next season.

Other members on the squad are: Bill Jaynes, Keith Marshall, Chuck Potts, Don Rucker, Octavio Romano, and Ray Chase.

Alpha Deltas Reign as New Intramural Softball Kings

By Manuel Y. Armendariz

"You can't hit a ball if you can't see it."

Literally speaking, that's the consolation of SDJC softball kingpin, the Alpha Deltas, are offering to the defeated but every-fighting Supporters, who bowed to the former, 8-0, in the softball championship tussle last week.

Alpha Delta's three top pitchers, Don Anderson, Pete Frelinger, and Bill Stocks, allowed the opposition a nil score for their vain efforts, while they themselves were capitalizing on breaks and mental elapses to garner the softball laurel.

Only one hit resembled anything of a robust nature, and that was winner's Cosimo Cutri's booming single which would have actually been a home run if his piston leg would have slowed down to the extent of touching second base. Outside from that, the Alpha Deltas, having a player who formed a controversy regarding his ineligibility, relied on heads-up ball to emerge victorious.

On the other hand, the stage-struck Supporters, who boasted of a complete roster of eligible players, never could keep up with the pace after starting pitcher, Jim Jensen, allowed the winners a handful of runs when his team's defense faltered considerably. Don Rucker and Hal Richmond followed Jim to the slab, and proceeded to befuddle the highly-touted Alpha Deltas.

As it was, the pitching told the story. Pitching and their spite on the questionable ineligibility were unsurmountable factors which the spunky Supporters could not cope with.

Manuel George recently emerged as the checker "champion-jumper." Cosimo Cutri was added to Manuel's long string of wins when the latter employed his brain to the tune of a hard-earned triumph.

Thus ended the intramural year!

Track Mainstay To Follow in His Brother's Steps

Genial Gene Sieben, mainstay of the Grey Knight track squad in '49, will be missing from the roster of Coach Ruffa's version of the 1950 track squad of San Diego Junior College.

Gene has not made up his mind where he will attend next year but it is rumored he will join his brother, Bob, at Arizona State.

In leaving SDJC, Sieben will take with him memories of a good



many victories on the quarter-mile oval. He was high point man for the year with 124 points.

Gene holds an outstanding record in the low hurdles with a time of 24.5 and also is an outstanding 440 man, broad jumper and a half-back in football.

The Crooner of the Campus, so put to him because of his singing ability, is a graduate of Sweetwater Union High School, where he excelled in football, as a scat back, and track.

Sieben is a member of the Alpha Delta's and is a fair country handball player.

Gene is very popular among fellow students and his jokes will be

L. A. Track Meet Ends Competition

S.D.J.C. track competition ended last week with the National Junior College Track and Field meet at Los Angeles.

Don Crie placed fourth for the Knights in the two mile, by covering the distance in 10:02.1, a new school standard. He failed to place in the 880.

Joe Page garnered a fourth place with a jump of 6' 3", and Dick Straub failed to place in the 440.

Crie, Page and Straub were the only representatives from junior college who made the trip.

missed, besides his highly efficient track ability.

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