

Dance Opens Junior College Social Season Tonight



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Enrollment Approaches 1400 Mark As Registration Draws to Close

Evening Center Leads AA&S and B&T With Over 600 Students

Rapidly approaching the 1400 mark, registration at San Diego Junior College is drawing to a close. These figures, including the Applied Arts and Sciences, Business and Technical and Evening Centers, show a total increase of approximately 100 over the same period last year.

The Applied Arts and Science Center and the Business and Technical show slight decline, while the Evening Center shows a fifty per cent increase over their enrollment for the fall semester 1950.

Evening Center Leads Way

By adding over two hundred students, the Evening Center is leading the enrollment. Their total enrollment was approximately 400 last year compared with the present figure which is now in excess to 600. This figure does not include three classes that have not yet been opened. The administration is expecting large attendance in these classes, boosting the enrollment even higher.

AA&S Center Nearing 500 Mark

Starting slowly in the first days of registration, the Applied Arts and Science Center is gradually approaching the 500 mark. This figure is down slightly from the total fall enrollment of 1951.

B&T Loses Most

The largest percentage drop shown was at the Business and Technical Center, where there was a decrease of around 40 per cent over the Fall 1951 figures.

The shifting of instructors and classes has tapered off, and the program is returning to normal at all three centers.

The decrease of returning students resulted in dropping many second semester courses, while first semester courses are reaching capacity marks.

STUDENT CRISIS ARISES

In a special assembly called last Friday by the joint officers of the student government, the possibility of dropping football from the San Diego Junior College activity program for the year was discussed.

President of the Applied Arts and Science Center, Ted Geiger, introduced Dr. John Asletine, president of the college, who spoke briefly on the necessity of having adequate reserves to maintain the program. Various student leaders were then called upon to express their ideas on what should be done to prevent the dropping of the football schedule. The appeal was for more people to turn out, or the consequences would lead to a decision.

Navy Announces Competition Opening For Scholarships at Gov't Expense

The Navy announced recently that the sixth nation-wide competitive examination for its College Training Program has been scheduled for December 8, 1951, and will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements. Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned as officers of the Navy or Marine Corps upon graduation.

The program is open to male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21, and quotas have been assigned to each state and territory on the basis of its high school population. Those who are successful in passing the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examinations; then, if they are found in all respects qualified, their names will be submitted to state and territorial Selection Committees composed of prominent citizens and naval officers. The Navy expects to enter about 2,000 students into the program commencing with the fall term of college, 1952.

The students selected by these competitive examinations will be assigned to the 52 Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps units which are located in various universities and colleges in the United States. If accepted by the college, they will be appointed Midshipmen, U.S.N.R., and will have their tuition, books, and normal fees paid for by the Government. In addition they will receive pay at the rate of \$50.00 a month for the four-year period. Upon graduation they may be commissioned as officers in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and required to serve on active duty for two years. At the end of this time they may apply for retention in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps, or transfer to the Reserve and, depending upon the needs of the Service, return to civilian life.

Applications are available at high schools, colleges, and Navy Recruiting Stations. Mr. Thatcher, Principal of B&T Center, and Mr. Nall, Dean of A.A. Center, who are acting as the Navy's local civilian representatives, will be pleased to provide specific information about the program, including the time and place of the competitive examination, the method of making application, and the specific age and scholastic qualifications.

Starlighters Provide Music For Student Body Members

By Shirley Martin

Tonight marks the formal opening of the 1951 social season with the Annual Inaugural Ball. It will be held in the Balboa Collegiate Club in Balboa Park, with the time set from 8 to 12.

New Instructor Takes Over Radio

The Radio Arts Department of San Diego Junior College has a new instructor. He is Mr. Edwin G. Barrett.

Mr. Barrett, who was called in to fill the vacancy left by Mrs. Lorraine Jenkins, hails from Des Moines. He formerly taught at Drake University, where he pioneered in the college radio field, beginning his career as a college professor in 1934.

Mr. Barrett has been with commercial radio too, starting into the field late in 1925. He worked a great many of his first years in a 50,000 watt station in Des Moines. When he went to Drake he opened the first radio school ever to be a separate department in a university.

Some of his students have become well known. Eddie Truman, current name musically on west coast TV and radio, was one of his early pupils, and Steve Allen, song writer-disk jockey combination man currently on CBS television was another one.

Mr. Barrett started teaching here at the college just one week ago with four students in his classes. Now he has called for and gotten many new students for the Radio Department and will soon be assigning the student positions of the campus radio station. The station, which will broadcast on the FM band with the FCC call letters of KSDS, is scheduled to begin operation about the middle of this semester.

The station will operate for the entire City school system with its headquarters here at the San Diego Junior College. Under the direction of Mr. Barrett, the new station will be the first of its kind introduced into the City school system. Any students interested should contact Mr. Barrett any day in Room 110, between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

About the station, Mr. Barrett says: "The San Diego schools are to be admirably equipped for this important new activity. Studios here are the finest I have seen in educational installations, and the long range plan is an excellent one.

The semi-formal affair is free to all Associated Student card holders. Bids can be acquired at the A.S. office or at the table in the main hall at the Applied Arts Center. At the Business and Technical Center they will be distributed at the bookstore and the A.S. office.

Ray Stride and the Starlighters, the band featured at the San Diego Junior College Prom in 1951, will provide the music.

A well-known vaudeville team, Ma and Pa O'Hagen, will entertain as the main part of the floor show. The student body presidents from all three centers, Dr. John Asletine, and other student and faculty leaders will also be introduced.

Refreshments will be served in the Balboa Club Fountain adjoining the dance floor.

Tad Geiger, President of the A.A. Center, is chairman of the dance. His committee consists of Bill Sloan, floor show; Pat Sanders, decorations; and Royce Luxton, publicity.

Optimists Offer Many Cash Prizes

Valuable cash prizes are being offered by the Optimist Club to the students who sell the most tickets to the Optimist Game scheduled for Friday night, October 12, Mr. William Starks, Optimist Club president, announced.

The prizes are divided into two sections, one for organizations and one for individuals. All organizations that sell at least 100 tickets may qualify for a prize of \$25. The individuals who sell 50 tickets may qualify for the other cash prizes which are: 1st prize, \$15; 2nd prize, \$10; and 3rd prize, \$5. There are 2000 tickets in the bookstores at the A&A, and B&T centers. It should be noted that sales cannot count for both organizations and individuals.

"The Optimist Club is supporting the school 100%" stated Mr. Merle Gibson, A&A Center activities sponsor.

This is the second year that the club has sponsored a football game to open the grid season. Last year prizes were also offered to those organizations and individuals selling the most tickets.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" Chosen as Initial JC Production

Comedy to Be Directed By William DeLannoy

The first drama production of the year will be the internationally famous play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," a rollicking comedy by Mose Hart and George S. Kaufman. The tentative dates of presentation are November 7, 8, 9.

Tryouts for the show will be held this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in Bungalow 3. There is a cast of 15 men and 9 women containing some excellent parts, of which Sheridan Whitesides will be the leading role. He is a portly type of person who believes that sarcasm is the best policy. There are other parts of equal caliber.

The play will require people on the production end as well as acting and it will entail a large number. Anyone interested or has had experience in costuming, props, makeup, or stage work is asked to come to Bungalow 3 this afternoon.

Mr. William DeLannoy will direct the play. He was one of the founders of the "Footlights" which was begun in 1946. He is also a member of the board of directors for the Footlights theatre.

Mr. DeLannoy has had much experience in directing. He graduated from San Diego State College and attended University of Southern California for his post graduate work. After completing his studies he went to work at Grossmont for two years and then for the San Diego City Schools, with which he has been associated for fourteen years. During the war he was with the Navy. He had charge of presenting revues and shows on Guam. His discharge after the war brought him back to San Diego, where he went back to teaching and directing once more.

Since his return, he has directed such notable shows at the Footlights as "Anne of the Thousand Days," and "Dark of the Moon." He said his hardest one was at Chula Vista for Fiesta Days in 1949 when he directed "Rose of the Rancho." Those who saw the show will remember it as a very memorable performance.

Mr. DeLannoy adds that he hopes "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be a play to remember, as it is the first one he will direct at San Diego Junior College.

ICC Makes Plans For Rush Period For Social Clubs

The Inter Club Council got into full swing at their second meeting of the semester Thursday, September 20. During this meeting Glen Rathbun was elected vice president and Biff Barrett secretary-treasurer.

Rushing began Sunday, September 23 for the women's social clubs and Monday September 24 for the men's. Rushing will end for all groups on Sunday, October 7. The following Monday will be "Silent Day."

Pledging will officially start October 9, which is on a Tuesday, and end November 16, which is on a Friday. Pledging shall not be less than four, nor more than six weeks in length.

Other subjects discussed were the theme for homecoming, which is on Columbus Day, and the number of rush parties to be given by each social group during rushing this semester. The next Inter Club Council meeting will be tomorrow.

Orientation Assembly Previews Activities

September 18 was the date of the first Orientation Assembly of the new year. The meeting was opened by Bill Sloan, president of the B&T, with a cabinet meeting. He then introduced Dr. John Aseltine, president of the Junior College who spoke on "How Important Education is Today."

A short skit presented by the students gave a preview of a few of the outstanding events of the school year such as the AMS Smoker, AWS Hello Tea, sorority and fraternity life, and the school spirit as it was, and how it should be now.

The highlight of the assembly was the tryouts for the song and cheerleaders. The winners were Ruth Frayler, head song leader, Pat Sanders, Ce Ce Durlinger,

AWS Greet New Girls In First Social Event, Semi-Annual Hello Tea

The Associated Women Students had their first important event of the semester September 17 in the B&T auditorium.

It was the semi-annual Hello Tea. The purpose of the tea is to get the new and old students better acquainted with the school and each other.

After introducing the new officers and sponsors, Betty Madden, president, made an announcement of interest to the new girls concerning social clubs. The new AWS officers besides Betty Madden are Beverley Riddell, vice-president; Maureen Neely, secretary; Beverly Woodward, treasurer; and Pat Burge, commissioner from the AA center. The sponsors are Miss Shipley and Mrs. Adams.

The highlight of the tea was a fashion show sponsored by Walkers. It was under the direction of Miss Westie who introduced the ten models. The show featured school togs and date dresses.

Jackie Smithwick, and Beverly Woodward. Cheer leaders were Willie Kent, head, Jim Slemmons, Frank Gallucci and Mary Lassey.

The cheer and song leaders say "We will have the best rooting section we've ever had, and we hope you are all behind us."



Kneeling, left to right: Frank Gallucci, Willie Kent, Jim Slemmons. Standing: Ruth Freyler, Beverly Woodard, Mary Lassey. Not pictured: Jackie Smithwick, Pat Sanders, C. C. Durlinger.

Song and Cheer Leaders Begin Practice on Routines

By Shirley Martin

Song and cheer leaders for 1951-1952 were chosen following tryouts September 18 during the Orientation Assembly.

Four girls were chosen to lead the songs. Ruth Frayler, who had the most votes, will be head. Dark-haired Ruthie is a graduate of Grossmont High School.

Assisting Ruthie will be Pat Sanders, who was Freshmen Class president at Junior College last year; Ce Ce Durlinger, a dimpled brunette from Cathedral; Jackie Smithwick, peppy, blond graduate of La Jolla; and alternate Beverly Woodward, who is a third semester student at Junior College, and who will participate in many of the games.

The cheer leaders will be led by Willie Kent, who was head cheer leader at San Diego High last year. Assisting Willie will be Jim Slemmons, cheer leader from Hoover; Frank Gallucci, brunette from San Diego High, and alternate, Mary Lassie, a La Jolla graduate who will add the feminine touch to the cheers.

Both groups have already begun practice on their routines, and plans are being made for uniforms for the first game next Saturday. The ballots were counted by George Staczko, Shirley Martin, Arlene Miller, Lois Petracola, and Pat Burge under the supervision of Mr. Merle Gibson and Mr. Robert Johnston, student activity advisors.

Approximately 300 students voted, which was a good percentage of the students who attended the assembly.

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Interesting Personalities

by John Shea



RAYMOND F. RUTKOWSKI

Few men in America claim the distinction of directly participating in an attempt to assassinate Adolf Hitler and being alive to tell about it, but Raymond F. Rutkowski is one of those men.

While interviewing this quiet, unassuming young man I could not help but experience a vicarious thrill as he told me his story.

Ray was born of Polish descent in Chicago, Ill., in 1922. In 1937 at the age of fifteen Ray returned to Warsaw, Poland, with his father. He enrolled in the Polaski High School in Warsaw and was a student there until Hitler invaded Poland in September 1941.

JOINS GUERRILLA FORCES

Being caught in the Nazi web and unable to escape, Ray and his father joined the Polish underground and fought with the guerrilla forces against the invader.

Young Ray soon became an expert machine gunner and demolition man. His small band blew up vital factories, steel mills, bridges and ammunition depots. They fought for what they believed in. They fought without pay, without food and supplies, without anything except what they captured from the Germans or rustled for themselves.

ATTEMPT FAILS

During this time word was received from British intelligence and relayed via the Polish underground that Hitler was coming to Warsaw aboard his private train. The guerrilla band attempted to bomb the train, but the bomb exploded prematurely. Ray and the band had surrounded the point of contact to kill any Germans who might survive the blast. When the attempt failed, some 600 troops were sent in pursuit of the guerrillas. Ray and some of his friends made good their escape.

FLIGHT TO FREEDOM

Finally, during the spring of 1941, Ray and his father worked their way thru the Polish underground to Switzerland. From Switzerland they were able to obtain passage to England aboard a merchant vessel. After a two months delay in England they sailed for America. The bells of freedom sounded very clear to Ray when they arrived in New York on July 4, 1941.

GUADALCANAL

Two years with the guerilla forces in Poland were only a prelude to the adventures of young Rutkowski. On August 11, 1941, weighing in at 240 pounds and topping six-feet three inches, Ray enlisted in the U. S. Marines. He was stationed at Camp Elliott in San Diego when we went to war against Japan. Ray was sent overseas in March, 1942, and went over the side in the initial Guadalcanal landing.

The many tough lessons he had learned while fighting a brutal enemy in the green hills and forests of Poland now paid their dividends as he faced an even more vicious and fanatic foe in the teeming, rotting jungles half a world away.

BLINDED BY GRENADE

Injury or death is always the inevitable of the veteran soldier, and the cards were stacked high against Rutkowski. One morning after two months of bitter fighting Ray came upon a Jap patrol that was about to ambush another American patrol. A brave man's decision is often a matter of choice. Single-handed Ray opened up with his machine-gun upon the Jap patrol. He killed the leader and wounded some others. The Marine patrol was saved and immediately gave aid to Ray. But the aid was too late. Ray was caught by a small incendiary type hand grenade that exploded a few feet from him. He was wounded by the shrapnel and blinded by the flash of fire.

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Club Chatter

By Pat Sanders and Betty Maddern

Rushing by the different clubs which started last Sunday and continues until October 7 is in the spotlight around J.C. this week.

PHI SIGMA TAU . . .

Congratulations go to Pat South for her attendance in the National Red Cross Aquatic at Catalina. She also placed well in the Rough Water Meet at La Jolla this summer. While vacationing at San Francisco, Phil Stein and Geri Williams attended the Japanese Peace Conference. Phi Sigma Tau's new officers are President, Carole Palmer; Vice President, Betty Maddern; Corresponding Secretary, Phil Stein; Recording Secretary, Geri Williams; Treasurer, Pat Burge; and Social Chairman, Pat South.

PHI THETA XI . . .

Returning officers for this year are President, Beverly Woodward; Vice President, Pat Sanders; Secretary, Arlene Miller; Treasurer, Lois Petricola; Social Chairman, Carolyn Wiles; and Historian, Jeannie Schmidt. Some Phi Theta Xi's seen at Catalina this summer were Beverly Woodward, Judy Stevenson, Erma Van Gessel, Jeannie Ryan, Mary Ellen Hill and Jeanne Schmidt.

PHI ALPHA . . .

A shower was given last Monday night for Joan Lovejoy at the home of Bev Riddle. New officers for the spring semester are President, Shirley Martin; Vice President, Carolyn Coleman; Secretary, Yvonne Brandon; Treasurer, Beverly Riddle; Social Secretary, Ginger Neely; Historian, Gail Chamberlain and Sergeant-at-Arms, Diana Bryson.

IOTA THETA PHI . . .

The officers this semester are Marvin Finch, President; Jack Getz, Vice President; Eddie Albright, Secretary; and Manuel Demitro, Treasurer. They are giving a party for Jordon Luxton and Chuck Ptaenic, who are leaving for the service Tuesday. Seen at Catalina this summer were Jack Getz, Bob Isabelle, and Marvin Finch. Thanks go to Iota Theta Phi for the beautiful note rack which they presented to the B&T center.

RHO DELTA . . .

Those attending an informal meeting this summer were Ted Gantz, Dom DeLeon, Russ James, Bob Luitjens, Chuck Kinkel, and Jim Lloyd. They haven't decided on their plans for rushing, but all indications would lead one to presume that it will be a huge success.

ALPHA DELTA . . .

A party was held for rushees last night with plenty of tortillas and beans for all. They have also challenged the faculty to a volley ball game. New officers this year are President, Dick Peck; Vice President, Norman Chubb; Secre-

tary, Ted Vinson; and Treasurer, Gary Harlon.

KAPPA PHI ALPHA . . .

As per usual they had a busy summer with a beach party at Torrey Pines. Returning officers this year are President, Royce Luxton; Vice President, Glen Rathbun; Secretary, Don Schmidt; Treasurer, Bill Welden, and Parliamentarian, Bob Nye.

AMS Smoker Has Varied Program

The men students of J. C. were treated to a smoker September 19 under the direction of the AMS, led by President George Staczko. The evening was started with a guitar solo by Glenn Cheney, followed in quick succession with a welter weight boxing exhibition by Ross Calvin and George Price from the Naval Training Center. Then came some renditions of popular old favorites by the Cussack Brothers Band.

More components from the naval boxing team put on a lightweight match, with Bill Faulkner and Wayne Cook throwing the hooks and crosses. Andy Gause and Dick Pleasant then gave a display of tap dancing.

Before intermission, President of the Junior College, Dr. John Aseltine, made a short address complimenting the AMS on their efforts. He introduced the various members of the faculty who were on hand.

During the seventh inning stretch, doughnuts and cider were served, to the delight of everyone who went back for seconds.

Afterwards, Hugh Cobb, judged the most muscular man in San Diego, posed in various stances to display the biceps and triceps that time and hard work had given him.

Then Broadway Venus, a heavy-weight wrestler, tangled with heavyweight Herb Rodriguez. Broadway Venus wrestled the Champion of Mexico and beat him, "far and sqar." Unfortunately Herb Rodriguez, during the course of the match, got thrown on his head and was knocked unconscious, but he came back after a few minutes and is thought to be okay.

After that came a real knock-down and dragout wrestling exhibition by Roy Hujan and Ralph Mansfield, aptly entitled "A L.A.T.V.," exposing pro wrestling.

To wind up a whirlwind evening, Bill Sloan and Bill Oberlin put on a superb exhibition of hand balancing, despite a handicap to Bill Sloan, who was suffering from two sprained fingers. The conclud-

GUYS 'N DOLLS

This week the featured Guys 'n' Dolls around JC are a few of the newly elected cheer and song leaders.

Willie Kent . . . 5'11" of effervescence . . . Graduated from San Diego last June . . . Has one of the most vibrant personalities here at JC . . . Wears a perpetual smile, has a good word and a helping hand for all.

CeCe Durflinger . . . This 5'2 1/2" brunette graduated from Cathedral Girls High . . . Was a cheerleader for three years . . . Hails from Coronado . . . Has her greatest interests in dancing and music.

Pat Sanders . . . Now in her second year at JC, holds the job of vice-president of the B&T, and also the same position in Phi Theta Xi . . . Pat is 5'5" Brunette and says she spends her quiet evenings with a good book or her knitting.

Ruth Frayler . . . A graduate from Grossmont in '50 and also a member of the Pom-Pon Corps . . . Frosh representative at the B&T . . . Says that she dislikes everything but Stan Kenton and takes pride in her collection of records.

Beverly Woodward . . . A second year student . . . very competent in her execution of duties as . . . President of Phi Theta Xi . . . Woman's activities commissioner . . . And treasurer of the AWS . . . Bev is a beautiful blonde 5'5" tall.

Jackie Smithwick . . . Travels in daily from the Jewel City . . . Besides dancing and collecting records she likes football players, and cut down rods . . . Song leader last year at La Jolla and very active in student affairs.

Frank Galucci . . . 5'9 1/2" tall, dark brown wavy hair, (loves to wave it in Psych 10) . . . Graduated from San Diego last year . . . Majoring in Radio Arts . . . Has not set any definite plans for the future.

Jim Slemmons . . . Graduated from Hoover where he was head cheer leader last year . . . Has two interests in life: the fair sex and (who cares about anything else) . . . Always has a good word for everybody.

ing event was tumbling by Walt Price and O. B. Bryan.

The AMS extends thanks to a man seldom given mention, Mr. John Graham, who was largely responsible for the organization of the Smoker.

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by Ed Custer

The Legend . . .

Does San Diego J. C. want or need a Legend? This seems like an odd question to be asking so early in the school year, but think this over, Knights, and I don't think you will find it so. How many times have you looked at the bound copies of your High School Annual? Some will say "hardly ever", but I think that most of us enjoy just turning the pages and seeing the faces of people who were part of our lives for three or four years.

Does the fact that you are in Junior College change all of this? I think not! Memories are something that cannot be taken away from us. Remember the big formal dance, that close football game, the ninth-inning home run, the graduation? Yes, all these things and more come back to us as we turn the pages of our High School Annual.

We are confronted this year with the possibility of not having a J. C. Legend. "And why not?" some of you might ask. The plain, simple, facts are that there is no one interested enough in it to take a little extra time to even find out what would have to be done. Sure, an annual means time must be spent by someone, but "Why ask me?" you say. "I'm a pretty popular guy. My time is taken up too much by movies, the feminine hearts that are set a-flutter by my mere presence, and my rod. Let someone else write for the annual, I'm a B. T. O. and just don't have the time." But YOU, my dear friend, are the one that squawks the loudest, when the annual comes out and it is not up to your standards.

Dean Nall has stated to me that it will be possible to gain from one to two units, toward your diploma, depending on the time spent. Mr. Sharon, the faculty advisor, stated that he would like to have anyone who has done any writing, photography or anything else that could be connected with putting out a publication of any type contact him in office 'R' in the temporary bungalow.

Think this over, "KNIGHTS," DO WE OR DON'T WE WANT A LEGEND? Then come over to office 'R' and sign up.

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THIRTEEN DAYS ON LIFE RAFT

Still the war was not over for Ray. The plane in which he and others were being transported to a Fiji island hospital was shot down by a disguised Japanese gun-boat. Ray and the others spent thirteen days afloat in a rubber life raft. Thru all this ordeal and for six months afterwards Ray was totally blind.

For his heroism and hardships Ray holds the Navy Cross, the Purple Heart, and a personal Presidential Citation.

Ray has had numerous eye operations since that morning on Guadalcanal and may have to undergo more eye surgery. But for the present his eyes are well enough for him to continue with the studies he was forced to drop last year for a trip to Mayo Clinic. He sits beside us in class now studying the history he helped to make. His ambition is to teach others the art of working and playing together. He in majoring in recreational leadership.

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Fashionably Yours

by
Sherie Elfers

With Indian summer here, summer clothes are quite the rage. All over the J. C. campus are seen some of the latest in fashions. Peasant skirts, blouses, cool summer dresses, and white sandals, are just right for warm days.

Petite, blue-eyed Ginger Sievers looked cool and summery in her sky-blue pique dress, with a gathered skirt, white sandals, and a birdcage purse with a matching pique lining.

Bev Woodward was seen at the "Hello Tea" wearing a very pretty lavender cotton dress with white trim around the cap sleeves. Jackie Smithwick, our new song leader, was also seen wearing a white sleeveless blouse and a green and white check cotton skirt with red hearts appliqued and outlined in sequins.

Carolyn Hickey is one gal who likes red and wears it well. Her red dotted-swiss dress with white artificial daisies worn at the collar really makes an attractive outfit.

Pat Nelson's brunette hair and brown eyes show up to their best advantage when she wears her coral peasant blouse, and skirt with matching ballerina shoes. For jewelry she adds a pearl-clustered broach.

Fashion-wise Diane Hawley picks a gold-and-white-striped cotton sundress with a matching bolero as her favorite.



Biffin' a Bout

by
Biff Barrett

ROUND ONE . . . Ah! 'Tis another day, another year. How's that saying go now? Oh yes: Another day, another scholar . . . The trouble with modern day education is that it covers the ground without planting anything in the mind . . . But we're always dithered up when the school year arrives. I heard one of the poor freshmen who sat through a lecture the other day, and when Dr. Miller finished talking, and asked if there might be any questions, the freshman looked up and asked, "Yes. What class is this? You don't look like my Prof." . . . **ROUND TWO . . .** I usually try to have a slogan or advice on safety in each of my columns. This week I have One Word on Safety . . . pin. "Were you inoculated?" "No, I enlisted." Maybe after this round I better enlist. Lots of the great guys from JC have enlisted since last semester . . . Some of the fellows were in getting their physicals and the doctor remarked to the nurse about that particular crop: "The draft board must be scraping the bottom of the barrel . . . look at the splinters they've been sending me" . . .

ROUND THREE . . . Girls: one word of that old stuff called advice . . . The best way to travel the road to success is to take to the hair . . . **ROUND FOUR . . .** Our immortal poet, Rudyard Flippant is, I'm happy to say, back with us this semester. For this week he has composed a fellowship poem: . . . I interviewed a cannibal; His hair was dark and wavy; He said he loved his fellow man; Especially with gravy . . .

ROUND FIVE . . . Directions I never finished reading: In order to paint a house you need a brush, a quantity of paint and a step-ladder. A house also helps too . . . Next you take . . . **ROUND SIX . . .** Class dismissed. And please don't flap your ears on the way out . . .

Gail Chamberlain's low-necked white dress and sandals are accentuated by her orange belt and beautiful tan. Brunette Norma Tokildson looks as if she just stepped out of a fashion magazine in white shoes and a iridescent cotton dress.

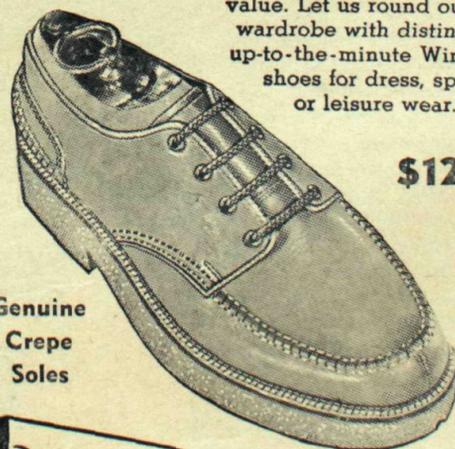
Down at the B&T Pat Smith wears her own creation, a blue and black check sleeveless dress, with a matching fitted bat-sleeved jacket. Carol Rosenquist wore a gayly-printed skirt of waffle pique with a red rose and apple leaf design on a grey and white background to Psychology 10 last week.

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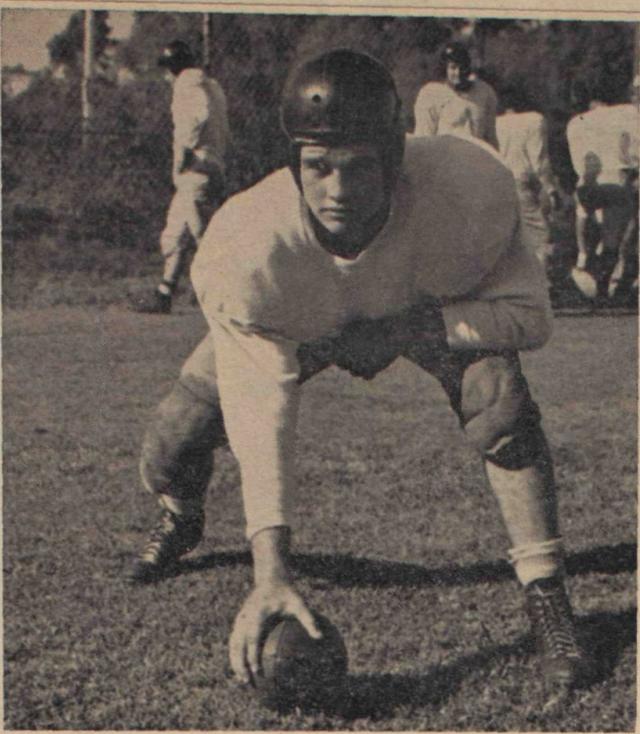
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Knights Prep For Initial Conference Tilt With SBJC



Sport Lites

by Harvey Cohen



Ed Johns ... Mainstay of Knight "11"

Bailey and Johns Hard Combination to Beat

By Bob Stoddard

Meet rock'em, sock'em Eddie Johns, 175 pounds of sheer dynamite. At center slot, Johns leads the team in pep and spirit.

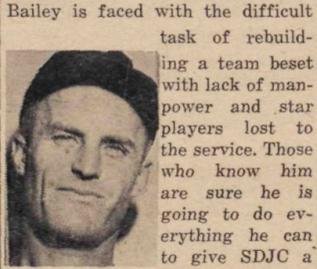
Eddie realizes he's no Mel Hein when it comes to size and weight, but many a battle-scarred opponent will vouch for his brickwall defensiveness and bulldozing aggressiveness.

Ed is constantly utilizing these gridiron talents to keep enemy blockers off balance and in a complete daze. While a whiz on defense, his blocking last year was invaluable to the Knights cause. Because of this alone, not to mention lack of manpower on the Knight team, Big Ed will be a very busy man this season.

During his prep days at Hoover, Eddie was the workhorse of a team that included such Knight veterans as Charlie Kahn, Harry Loftus, Joe Duke, and even more recently Don Bonatus. This was the same team, you'll remember, that bopped San Diego High School. You can be sure that Johns was one of the important factors in this game.

Further plans for Eddie depend largely on a certain uncle of his. However, if all goes well, Ed has high hopes of playing with Coach Red Sanders' UCLAN's come next fall. Come what may, if our team has the pep and fire that a certain Mr. Eddie Johns has, the 1951 edition of SDJC Knights will be the team to beat.

Beginning his fourth year as head football coach of SDJC, Bill Bailey is faced with the difficult task of rebuilding a team beset with lack of manpower and star players lost to the service. Those who know him are sure he is going to do everything he can to give SDJC a winner.



Coach Bailey

Bailey's career has been a long and colorful one, starting at Escondido High School. There he gained 11 varsity letters, three in football, four in basketball, and one in baseball. Had they had a track and field team, he would probably have done likewise.

Graduating in 1929, Coach Bailey continued his career at San Diego State College, where he earned three letters in varsity competition and was all-conference fullback his junior and senior years.

He graduated from State in 1934 and thereupon began his coaching career.

His first assignment was Memorial Junior High School, where he remained until 1937. He spent 1938-1942 at Point Loma, where his work was good enough for him to be invited to take over San Diego High School. During those years Mr. Bailey built up a coaching record that even Paul Brown, Cleveland's wizard, would envy. In those four years he coached four championship teams, and the following year he continued his winning ways by giving SDJC its first championship.

All in all Coach Bailey has coached six championship teams, one at Point Loma, four at San Diego High School, and one at Junior College.

A quiet, soft spoken man, Coach Bailey is very popular with his players, and together they are looking towards a successful season.

Walt Gaffney Sparks 'Indian' Attack; Knights Lacking Sufficient Reserves

Bill Bailey's 1951 varsity grid crew will officially open their Metropolitan league schedule Saturday afternoon when they meet San Bernardino Junior College in Balboa Stadium.

With center Ed Johns and End Harry Loftus, the only two lettermen returning from last season, Bailey and line mentor John Brose have had to build a first team virtually from scratch. The "Knights" are faced with a serious

Optimists to Sponsor 1951 Gridiron Fray

October 12 is the date which has been set for the annual Optimist Club sponsored football game. The contest will pit San Diego Junior College against a strong defending Conference champion, Long Beach City College. The contest is also SDJC's Homecoming Game.

Half of all proceeds for the contest will be given to SDJC, with the other portion going into the Optimist program for its boys' clubs and various teams.

Long Beach is the defending national junior college team of last season. With seven lettermen returning from last year and a host of untried sophomore talent, Buck Andreason's varsity is again making its bid for recognition.

Leading the "Vikes" into action will be Junior College All-American center and linebacker, George Timberlake. Rose Bowl veterans Dave Levy and Joe Ranctore, tackle and guard respectively, will be among the starters against Bill Bailey's "Knight 11."

Stuart Farber will be calling the signals for the "Vikings" with Bob Groleman at right half and George Van Zant at fullback. Several non-lettermen are expected to start in the big Homecoming contest. Included among these are right end Bill Howard and left end Gene Taufest, a six foot three freshman.

At right tackle will be LeRoy Hoffman, ex-Wilson High grid star. Marv Gelder, all league guard at Jordan high, and a member of the 1950 USC frosh team, will be starting at guard. At left half will be Dick O'Neill, a real speedburner, from Poly High.

Andreason has had to build his team from scratch, after losing more than seventeen lettermen from graduation or to the Armed Services. Among those not returning are such stars as Dewey Tompkins, Bill Millington, Jack Price and Vic Blalack.

Bailey will probably use the same starting lineup as in the San Bernardino tilt, except for minor changes.

The "Knights" will be out to avenge the loss they suffered at the hands of the "Vikings" last year, when they were dropped by a score of 47-20.

manpower shortage which could possibly lead to the cancellation of the "51" sked.

In recent scrimmages the "Knights" have learned from bitter experience, that to have a winning ball club it is essential to have a good, strong reserve team.

Even though the San Diegans are not favored to win the conference title this year, they will loom as a dangerous threat to all clubs in the league.

Bailey expects to start Dave Salas, former Grossmont High back, at fullback, with Don Bonatus and Bruce Sanford at the halves. Bill Campbell will be calling signals for SDJC.

On the line Bailey expects to send John Walton and Harry Loftus at ends. Jim Deason and John Davis are slated to handle tackle positions. Bill Banaga and Fontaine Piland will be starting at guard, with Ed Johns at center.

San Bernardino head man Clyde Williams and his assistant Babe Heinberg will be using a split "T" formation, thereby utilizing their speedy backfield.

Don Meyer, an eighteen year old freshman, will be calling the signals for the "Indians."

Walt Gaffney, hard-hitting fullback will again be packing the pighide for the Valley men. Richard Geraci and Jack Grey will be starting at the halves.

Probable starting lineup:

San Diego	Pos.	San Bernardino
John Walton	LER	Willie Mims
Jim Deason	LTR	Gordon King
Bill Banaga	LGR	Robert Reinstra
Ed Johns	C	Ed Belthoover
Fontaine Piland	RGL	Leigh Bella
John Davis	RTL	Rudy Kaplan
Harry Loftus	REL	John Rushing
Bill Campbell	Q	Don Meyer
Don Bonatus	RHL	Jack Grey
Bruce Sanford	LHR	Richard Geraci
Dave Salas	F	Walter Gaffney

SEASON SCHEDULE

Coach Bailey has announced his 1951 football schedule which is:

Saturday, Sept. 29—San Diego, 2:15 p.m.—*San Bernardino

Saturday, Oct. 6—El Camino, 8:00 p.m.—*El Camino College

Friday, Oct. 12—San Diego, 8:00 p.m.—*Long Beach City College

Saturday, Oct. 20—East L.A., 8:00 p.m.—*East Los Angeles Junior College

Saturday, Oct. 27—San Diego, 8:00 p.m.—*Bakersfield College

Saturday, Nov. 3—San Diego, 2:00 p.m.—*Santa Monica City College

Saturday, Nov. 10—San Diego, 2:00 p.m.—*L. A. Valley Jr. College

Friday, Nov. 16—Harbor, 8:00 p.m.—*L. A. Harbor Jr. College

Saturday, Nov. 24—San Diego, 2:00 p.m.—*Central Junior College

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Outlook Bright For '52 Basketball Crew

Coach Don Clarkson's 1951 Knight basketball team is going to get a big boost in Bill Campbell, Chavez Smith, Bob Bryant, Percy Gilbert and John Walton. Percy, who received the Brietbard Foundation award, was on the SCIF first string team last year.

Last year's champion team of Jack Meecham, Dean Davis, Jerry Swisher, and Larry Mikeovich, can be seen limbering up for Coach Clarkson's first practice.

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Fortnightly Editor Raps Opportunity Not Used

Usually in each first edition of the student publication a space is devoted to the welcoming of returning and new students to the campus. By the time the paper, to coin the phrase, hits the stands, everyone in the college from president down to the janitor has professed his gladness that you're here. Therefore I will complete the cycle and wish you welcome.

You are no doubt acquainted with the fact there are a number of social clubs on the grounds that are probably already vying for your presence at their get-acquainted parties. You are all familiar with the fact that there is a student government endeavoring to provide you with a well-rounded program of social events. You have already attended the smoker or teas, depending largely upon your physical characteristics. You will read about the football team that your school has, and without a shadow of a doubt you realize fully the necessity of school spirit to create the proper atmosphere to make all these activities function to the utmost of perfection.

Since all editorials are associated with criticism this shall not be unique in this respect.

The aforementioned activities are not transcribed in any order of importance, but they are the things that have been stressed the most since your registration at Junior College.

There has been omitted, however, one of the most important activities in the social life of a college student. I am referring to the intramural sports program, an activity in any big college or university that is in the top group of importance in campus social life.



The basic idea behind this program is to provide the ordinary guy or gal an opportunity to get out and win the bacon for the group that he or she is representing. It immediately becomes a selective group eliminating those individuals who possess superior athletic tendencies and giving the average person an equal chance among his rivals.

Under the direction of Mr. Ed Ruffa the intramural sports program at the Junior College is planned with such a wide variety of different sports that even the most critical guy or gal will find some activity he or she will enjoy. From football to chess the program is arranged so that there is always something going on. An elaborate point system has been devised so that a running total may be kept and the overall trophy may be presented to the group compiling the most points over the school year.

These trophies are on display in the main hall of the Applied Arts and Science Center. On each trophy is the name of the organization winning the respective sport and finally the name of the winning group that did the best in overall average of all the sports.

Student participation in the actual games is essential, but there is the aspect of participation of students in the spectator capacity that has been stressed so many times that there is no further need for elaboration.

This program has been provided with only one outstanding purpose and that is the enjoyment of the participants. Since every student body card holder is eligible to play, it is the hope of the organizers that you utilize the program and have a great amount of enjoyment in the coming year through this medium.

Junior College Leaders Express Hopes For Fine Fall Program

By GINGER PASTO

After having the privilege of attending the first meeting of the three presidents of Junior College's three centers I am thoroughly convinced the student body is indeed fortunate in having such forthright, hardworking, leaders. First there is Charles Orstrander, who is president of the evening students, and overall president of Junior College student body. Then there are Tad Geiger, president of the A.A. Center, and Bill Sloan Jr., president of B.T. Center. Mr. Gil Johnson is faculty adviser for the associated presidents, and Miss Betty Madden overall secretary.

The presidents of the three centers have been putting their heads together for the forthcoming events that will be of interest to all students. Their first fete is the Inaugural Ball to be held tonight in the Balboa Park Club.

As you all know by now, the ball is semi-formal; and there is no admission charge, as the A. A. students have sponsored the event. Ray Stride, and his Starlighters will furnish the music, and the time is from 8 to 12 p.m. Also on the list of entertainment is the famous vaudeville act "The O'Hagans." The decorations will be on the Cavalier theme.

The ball is in honor of the presidents and officers, and aside from the girls' Hello Tea, and the boys' Smoker it is the first social event of importance of the season.

After the meeting there was an opportunity to talk to each of the presidents, and to summarize their thoughts and ideas for the year ahead. Their outlook was generally good, and after a bit of persuasion, statements were received from each of the presidents. These statements we proudly pass along to you the student body.

Tad Geiger said "With the many problems that face us my enthusiasm is even stronger than it was during my campaign. I feel that we have good student leaders and a very cooperative faculty, I am sure this year will be a very successful one. Many fine activities are in the making. The Inaugural Ball this evening is one of the first and finest.

Bill Sloan Jr. was concerned with the sport situation, and this is his message "This semester the entire Junior College is faced with a serious problem. This problem is in getting the students to have the spirit and enthusiasm that college people should have. I am going to arouse that enthusiasm down at the B.T. Center and hope to have the best semester the college has ever had."

Charles Orstrander looked at the situation with optimism for the accomplishments Junior College has attained and is capable of still doing. He said "The prospects for a successful year of sports could be very bright and promising. This is because you have a strong and solid cabinet consisting of strong and solid students. You also have a fine group of faculty members supporting and counseling the activities of the cabinet in your behalf. A strong backbone of cooperation like this cannot be broken.



Mr. Charles Newman

Popular Teacher Absent This Year

Mr. Charles M. Newman Jr., head of the Department of Drama at San Diego Junior College, left last week for Pittsburg, Pa., to accept an appointment in the Department of Drama at Carnegie Technical Institute.

Mr. Newman, popular Junior College instructor, received a years absence from the City School System to teach at the Pittsburg school.

While at Carnegie Tech he will direct two major productions and several one-act plays in addition to teaching basic and advanced courses in acting and play production.

Instructing and directing at the Junior College constituted only a portion of the civic-minded Newman's time. He has directed and taught drama in a number of little theater groups throughout the city, and for the past two seasons he has directed the Star Light Opera during the summer months.

Newman plans to return to San Diego this summer to continue his engagement with the Star Light Opera Company and the City Schools.

Genghis Khan Hailed As Emperor of Men

Genghis Kahn
By Harold Lamb
Robert McBride and Company
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Described as the "greatest conqueror of all time," Genghis Khan comes to life in a biography by Harold Lamb, which describes vividly the life and conquests of the Emperor of the Mongols.

From early childhood, when his father was murdered, till his death Genghis Khan lived by his ingenuity and brilliance. He fashioned from a shattered tribe one of the greatest fighting forces in history. From his little domain in Mongolia to the time he conquered the majority of the earth, Khan lived a life where brutality and sheer cunning were synonymous.

The book is excellently written describes carefully and accurately the actions and character of Genghis Khan.

He ruled with an iron fist and a set of laws to which no exception was ever made, no matter what the circumstance. Life was cheap and conquests were many to the ambitious ruler who conquered the world.

Even after his death, his planning was so carefully done that many generations of the Kahn followed without a break in the direct birth line.

R. B.



Tad Geiger

Letters to Editor

Millions of dollars are spent each year by soap companies and manufacturers of tooth past and deodorants. The money is spent in advertising, and there is hardly anyone who hasn't seen these advertisements in papers and magazines. Yet it is possible that each individual could think of someone he knows who would benefit by reading one of these ads.

The nature of this type of advertisement illustrates why John doesn't like Mary, or how Betty's friends whispered behind her back because she was neglectful of her person. Sometime there is humor in looking at this type of advertisement, and again it causes thought. There are a number of subjects that even friends do not discuss, and this subject is definitely one for the list.

The weather has been unusually warm for September, and it is highly probable that the warm weather will continue for a few weeks. In the mean time many will be active in physical education, other in athletics. After a strenuous work-out in the field or gym you owe it to yourself and to the people you will come in contact with throughout the rest of the day that you do not offend. For, as a wise old southern mammy once said, "When you can smell yourself you are killing the other fellow."

Sincerely,
Ginger Pasto

Dear Editor,

This is a letter of thanks to all the students and faculty who so generously gave their time in behalf of the orientation assembly.

I have not had the chance to thank each one personally so I hope that all those who participated in the assembly, helped back stage or assisted in any way, will know I appreciated it.

I also want to thank all the students who attended. The enthusiasm showed was swell. Keep it up!
Shirley Martin

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Charles Ostrander



Bill Sloan Jr.

Gala Floats Featured in Homecoming Grid Contest; Bands to Compete in Pre-Game, Half-Time Festivities

Beautifully decorated floats will adorn Balboa Stadium Friday, October 12 for the annual Homecoming Game of the San Diego Junior College Knights. The homecoming game is being sponsored by the S. D. Optimists Club under the supervision of Mr. William Stark, President.

The Optimists are offering many fine cash prizes to the students as well as to the organizations selling the most tickets. To qualify, organizations must sell 100 tickets and individuals must sell 50. First prize is \$15; second prize \$10; and third prize \$5.

Pre-game activities will comprise the Knightettes and the San Diego High School band playing for the flag raising ceremony. The 45-minute activities will be followed by the kick-judges for the presentation. During half time also two bands will play: Bonham Brothers and Long Beach City College.

Half-time entertainment will consist of the college fraternities and sororities with their floats. Kappa Phi Alpha and Phi Theta will work together on their float, while Iota Theta Phi and Phi Sig Tau along with Rho Delta and Phi Delpha are working on theirs. Alpha Delta will have no help in making theirs. The AS float will carry the queen and her attendants to the judges for the presentation.

Although the Queen has not been chosen the candidates are as follows: Yvonne Brandon; Audrey Montana; Ruth Frayler; Francene Kendrick; Pat Smith; and Phil Stein. After presentation prizes will be awarded to the best floats.

A rally will be held today at 11:00, and the queen candidates will be presented then. Immediately following the assembly, all students may vote upon the presentation of the AS card. The results will be kept secret until the night of the game.

Credit for arranging the Homecoming festivities goes to Mary Laney, B&T, and Chuck Muse, AA, chairman of special events.



Pictured above are candidates for 1951 Homecoming queen. From left to right; Yvonne Brandon; Audrey Montana; Ruth Frayler; Francine Kendrick; Pat Smith; and Phil Stein.

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'The Man Who Came to Dinner' Stars Robert Baxley as Sheridan Whiteside

Robert Baxley will be following such famous actors as Monty Woolley, Clifton Webb, and Taylor Holmes in the role of the acid-tongued Sheridan Whiteside in the SDJC production of George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart's convulsing comedy success "The Man Who Came To Dinner" to be given at the Russ Auditorium on November 7, 8, 9. Originally written for Alexander Woollcott whose arsenic-and-old-lace disposition the play lampoons, the character of Sheridan Whiteside is full of the carboic acid of human kindness.

Among the celebrities who help the famous lecturer turn the home of a small-town Ohio family into a madhouse are characters clearly burlesque, though not naming Noel Coward, Harpo Marx, and a famous actress whom libel laws prevent mentioning here. The Noel Coward character, called in the play, Beverly Carlton, will be played by Jesse Horner, while the role of "Banjo", who might be a caricature of Harpo or a composite of all the zany Marxes, has been assigned to Walter Stump. As Lorraine Sheldon, the predatory actress, will be seen Trudy Barnes.

Other members of the large cast who will play leading roles in this sparkling comedy include Billie Welch as Maggie, Whiteside's secretary; Lloyd Farrar as Bert, Maggie's reporter boy friend whom she almost loses due to Whiteside's meddling; and Joye Preston as Miss Preen, Whiteside's nurse.

Others include Mary Lou Gilarido, Mary Anne McCarthy, Louis Edwards, Jean Koglin, Anabelle Ellis, Jean Nuzum, Raymond Rutkowski, Ted Vinson, Thomas Clark, Russel James, Donald Morse and William Richter.

Lloyd Farrar, aside from being in the cast, has been named student director, and Pat Burge has been given the job of production co-ordinator.

B&T HAS NEW AUDITORIUM

A new auditorium was added to the B&T Center this summer by enlarging room 208.

COLLEGE RADIO STATION NEAR COMPLETION

The San Diego Public School's radio station, KSDO, is in the final stages of completion. The studios, located in the Fine Arts Building, were blank, empty rooms, one month ago. Now the windows are in, and the new walls, doors and floors are soundproofed in the best acoustical style.

The electrical instruments for operating the station, such as the microphones, control panels, and power instruments, have all arrived and are ready to be installed.

Mr. Charles Parker, station manager and technical advisor, announced today that the actual installation of the equipment has begun. He could not set a date for the completion of the installation, however, but he said there was hope that the gear will be tested and ready to operate before Thanksgiving this year.

Mr. Edwin Barrett, instructor of radio arts, has already laid plans for the inaugural program for the first day of operation, and has gone ahead on plans for a series of programs about the city of San Diego, its people, its work and its art.

Since the beginning of school, many new students have enrolled in the radio arts courses. There have been more than twenty new students entering the classes. The semester began with two students enrolled.

The students are to hold staff jobs in the station when operations begin, and, with the aid of the evening adult students, Mr. Barrett hopes to set up a competent staff that will enable the educational station to present good, entertaining programs.

Drum Corps Formed

A drum corps is being formed at JC to add pep and zest to football games and rallies. Names of those who had signed up as this paper went to press were Wada Forester, Barbara Valach, Jo Matherly, and Rosalie Padium.

Freshman Class Holds Elections This Week

Elections for freshman officers were held Monday and Tuesday of this week. The president and secretary are students from the AA center, with vice president and treasurer from the B&T center. These officers will serve for one year. Next year the major officers will come from the B&T center.

Running for president were Paul Amero, Forrest Baker, Allen Cohen, Alvin Warner; vice-president; Jeanie Koglin, Nina Rogers, Barbara Boggs; secretary, JoAnn Little, Jim Cody, Jack MacDonald, Beverly Cohen, and treasurer, Pat DeWolf.

FLASH — The voting has resulted in a run-off between Paul Amero and Forrest Baker for president and Jo Ann Little, Jim Cody, and Beverly Cohen for secretary. The only two elected by a clear majority were Jeanie Koglin, vice president, and Pat De Wolfe, treasurer. The run-offs will be held today and tomorrow in Psychology 10 classes.

Mr. Forest Whedon is sponsor for the AA center and over-all sponsor of the elections. Miss Lucille Zweck is co-sponsor from the B&T center.

A council made up of a representative and an alternate from Psychology 10 classes of each center functions with the officers to form the governing body of the freshman class. Ideas are brought up at the council meetings, carried back to the Psychology 10 classes, and voted on. The representatives bring back these decisions and class view-points to the next council meeting where the final decision is made.

As their first activity the freshman council is planning a school function to be held in early November.

Bill Campbell In Draft

Bill Campbell, the tall, likeable fellow with the casual look, has been called into the services of his country. He was notified to report on October 10. Bill was on the football squad, very capably holding down the quarterback spot. He hails from York, Pennsylvania, where he knew and went to school with Bob Brady, last season's basketball sensation. Bob sent Bill to J.C. but unfortunately his college career has been cut short by Uncle Sam.

Commissioners Named by Prexy

The Applied Arts & Science Commissioners and student body secretary were recently appointed by Tad Geiger, Associated Student President, with the approval of the other elected officers.

Yvonne Brandon, publicity and records, was appointed secretary for the fall semester. Commissioner of Student Publications will be Hershel Hawkins, who was sports editor for the Naval Hospital.

Chuck Muse, who was president of his junior class at Grossmont High School, was chosen commissioner of Special Events. Beverly Lee, from Hoover High will be his assistant.

Beverly Riddell, who is also AWS vice-president, will carry out the duties of the Commissioner of Records. Biff Barrett, who served on the public relations committee last year, was appointed commissioner of Public Relations.

The duties of commissioner of Publicity will be handled by two girls; Cissy Hagberg and Pat Burge. Cissy graduated from Hoover in 1950, and Pat attended SDJC last year.

Bill Weldon, President of AMS last year, will be commissioner of Amendments and Elections.

Commissioner of Athletics will be Bob Warner.

Commissioner of Assemblies will be Bob Swearingin.

JC Representatives Meet

Five representatives from the JC and an advisor journeyed to Pasadena yesterday to meet with representatives of the Associated Students of the Southern Section Junior Colleges for a discussion of mutual problems. Those speaking for San Diego were Charles Ostrander, Bill Sloan, Tad Geiger, Betty Madden, Pat Sanders, and Mr. Gil Johnson, student activities advisor.

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Pledging Gets Underway; Campus in Uproar

By Pat Sanders and Betty Madden

Pledges! What's my name! Let me see your pledge book! Assume the position! These words are enough to instill FEAR into even the bravest heart. Why? Pledge season has started, and for the next three or four weeks these and numerous phrases will bring about a mild form of bedlam to the J. C. campus.

Phi Theta Xi

Phi Theta Xi's rush season started with a tea at Joann Dickle's home in Point Loma. The members who played hostess for the occasion were: Jeannie Schmidt, Beverly Woodward, Carolyn Wiles, Pat Sanders, Lois Petricola, Arlene Miller, Joann Dickle, Mary Ellen Hill, Jeannie Ryan, Beverly Stefens, and alumni Peggy Madison.

A scavenger hunt was the main attraction at "Theta's Gadabout." The rushees were seen enjoying chile beans with all the trimmings at Carolyn Wiles' home.

Phi Sigma Tau

Pat South's beautiful patio was the scene of the first rush tea, where there was food and fun for all.

Many prospective pledges were seen consuming tacos and cokes at their second rush. A Smorgasborg was given for the preferential dinner at Betty Madden's home.

Phi Alpha

Phi Alpha's gave a rush tea at Yvonne Brandon's home Sunday the 23rd. Many gals were seen lounging around in levis eating hot dogs at the Bum's Rush held at Shirley Martin's. The prefer-

ential dinner was at Diane Edwards' home, where everyone filled themselves with plenty of spaghetti.

Wedding bells rang for Diana Watson, September 30, when she was united with Chuck Marsh.

Iota Theta Phi

LeRoy Cook, who joined the Air Force in June, expects to be here in December on leave. Iota Theta Phi's second rush was held on the Star of India. Movies and cards were the main events of the evening. Their preferential dinner was held at the Harbor House.

Alpha Deltas

The first rush party was held at the home of Gary Harland, where a fine dinner of tortillas and frijoles was followed by a ping-pong tournament. The Don Room of the U. S. Grant Hotel was the setting of the annual preferential dinner.

Kappa Phi Alpha

Kappa Phi Alpha prepared for the preferential dinner last Sunday through a series of rushes, the first held at Shirley's Cottage; followed a week later by another at the La Jolla Community Center.

Their preferential dinner was held at Chinaland for the prospective pledges.

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Cut-Ups

by Custer

Financially speaking . . .

When Bob Baxley took a portable radio (going full blast) into Economic Geography period last week, he told the instructor that the game was of an economic nature. The instructor's rebuttal was, "How much do you have riding on this one Bob?"

The Doctor said 'Nothing' . . .

Some of the brave souls that signed up for the Legend staff were, Dolores Bates, Sheri Elfers, Clara Hamilton, Carlos Nuno, Margaret Sabransky, Geraldine Shea, Doris Small, Pat Tucker, Arcina Tollette, Ginger Pasto, Celeste Walkup, Shirley Ann Jagosz, and Ed Custer. After signing up they were all examined by the world-famous brain specialist Dr. Hedd but he found nothing.

A very merry un-birthday to you.

The members of the Fortknightly staff seem to have a monopoly on October for birthdays. Harvey Cohen, editor in chief, celebrated his on the tenth; Ginger Pasto, editorial editor, on the sixth; Lloyd Farrar just got in under the wire celebrating his on the first. Looking forward to the end of the month are Exchange Editor Doris Small, the 20th; Feature Editor Ed Custer, the 24th; and Sheri Elfers, the 30th.

No Comment . . .

One of our football players said the other day that the support of our last game was so poor that you could count the spectators in the stands. Just then the brunette sitting in front of him turned and asked "Is that what the team was doing?"

Young Opera Hopeful Takes Courses at J. C.

By John Shea

San Diego Junior College is proud to welcome Miss Carrie Jean Whelan, 18, well known dramatic soprano and promising young starlet.

Miss Whelan put on her first ballet slippers at the age of 3½ and started singing and piano at age 7. When she was twelve she sang on her first radio program at Berkeley, Calif.

Miss Whelan graduated from Wilson Jr. High in 1947 with a drama major, and graduated from Hoover High in 1950 with a music major. For two years she was a member of the Girls Double Quartet and was the choir and quartet



Miss Whelan as Jezebel

soloist. For three years she was the Messiah soloist at Ashbury Methodist church here in San Diego, and at the present is the soloist at the Point Loma Presbyterian church.

Miss Whelan's beautiful soprano voice, her eager vitality and personal charm, have won her wide recognition and following in San Diego. She has appeared in numerous plays. Among them were: "Years Ago," presented by the Alpha Omega Players; "Martha," presented by the Londonderry Opera Guild, and parts in the Starlight Opera chorus during the summer of '51.

Miss Whelan will portray the part of Queen Jezebel in the forthcoming oratorio "Elijah," starring John Charles Thomas, to be presented in the Balboa Park bowl October 11 and 12, and will also star in "Gentleman from Athens" at the Little Theater.

Besides her college studies Miss Whelan is carrying the equivalent of another fifteen units in outside work. These studies include, voice, organ, ballet and German.

Miss Whelan's future educational plans would stagger any but the most hearty. She is aiming for a degree in music—vocal, organ, and piano. Along with the degree in music there will be drama, dancing and ballet, plus French, Italian and German. Upon graduation from JC she hopes to enter Redlands University and later study in the east.

As a profession Miss Whelan has chosen opera, the most difficult of them all. She also has her eye on radio and television but claims to still be a little old fashioned. Old fashioned or not, she

Fashionably Yours

by Sherie Elfers

The Fall season which is now upon us is filled with activities both on and off the campus. Football games, dances, and parties create the problem of what to wear.

Some of the most popular fabrics for '51' are wool plaids, tubular jersey, corduroy, velveteen, and nylon. Sweaters made of nylon are one of the nicest things a girl can own. They're soft and pretty, and they come in many pastel shades. When washed by hand they turn out just like new.

Accessories, too, are important to everyone's wardrobe. A pin here and a scarf there can do wonders to make an outfit look original and appealing. The smart-looking medallion necklaces are increasing their popularity by also appearing in pins. Artificial flowers pinned at the neck of a sweater or suit are very attractive too.

Blonde Lillian Durlin selects a Kelly green wool jersey blouse with a brown, green, and white plaid pleated skirt as her favorite outfit. A brown neck scarf and brown suede oxfords complete the finishing touch.

Doris Small was seen in the Student Lounge wearing a lavender jersey blouse accentuated by a dark purple jersey skirt. The skirt was gathered with two pockets on the sides.

Billie Welch is really a campus standout with her turquoise blue cardigan sweater teamed with her turquoise, navy blue, and white plaid skirt.

Brightening up any classroom in her gay fall colors was Marjorie Johnson in her forest green slip-over sweater worn with an orange plaid straight skirt. Showing up all over the campus are some really luscious sweaters. Carolyn Coleman has a fleecy white turtle-neck sweater with long sleeves. Another lucky gal is Pat Sanders who has a soft beige cashmere. (In case some of you didn't already know, to own a cashmere sweater some of the vital necessities of life such as sundaes and burgers must be given up.)

has the talent and ambition necessary to attain such a goal and there is little doubt that someday San Diego will applaud a new star.

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Vikings, Knights Tangle Tonight in Game of the Year



McWilliams, McDonald, Bonatus Fighting Trio

Vikings Feature J.C. All-American George Timberlake; Improved Knights Set for Friday Night Homecoming

Tomorrow night October 12, in Balboa Stadium, San Diego Junior College will battle Long Beach City College in the event of the year: the 1951 edition of the Optimist-sponsored Homecoming game.

With a fast-improving backfield, Coach Bill Bailey and crew are striving to add the word "upset" to the 1950 National

Champions' vocabulary. The Knights, badly weakened by the loss of Bill Campbell, ace quarterback, have been grilling steadily the past week in an effort to take shape.

Knights Lose To El Camino

A lucky but nevertheless victorious El Camino Junior College team pushed over two first half touchdowns and grimly held on in the second half to defeat San Diego's Knights 12-0 last Saturday night before 4,500 spectators at El Camino.

The Warrior's capitalized on a blocked punt and a second period drive to sew up the scoring as well as the game.

With Dick Runyon and Ed Johns plugging up the holes in the middle of the line, the T-minded Warriors shirtd the ends and racked up yardage.

The Warriors first score came as Huddy McWilliams, dropping back to punt, had the kick blocked. The ball took a backspin, and before the Knights could down it, the ball was resting on the 10-yard line. On the next play El Camino scored.

On the second quarter they made it 12-0 with a drive that netted 67 yards in 17 plays.

San Diego got a drive of their own underway midway in the third quarter, but the attack fizzled out only two yards away from the Warrior goal line.

Coach Bailey and line coach John Brose both were very pleased with the defensive efforts of halfback Cecil Steppe, as well as the team's improvement as a whole, since the season's opener with San Bernardino Junior College.

The Knights' line, led by Eddy Johns, has shown improvement in recent scrimmages. Jim Deason, hard fighting tackle, and Mike Brown, who is all over the line, have been playing very good ball. Bill Banaga, Fontaine Piland, Dick Runyon, slow but rough George Brown, and ends John Walton and Harry Loftus will also be in there to halt the Viking attack.

In the backfield for the Knights Bailey will pin most of his ground gaining hopes on halves Don Bonatus and Cecil Steppe, fullback Dave Salas and quarterback Norm McDonald. Bonatus, who in recent scrimmages has literally run the pants off opposing players, is expected to rack up considerable yardage for the Knights. It would be a mistake, however, for enemy players to forget about Dave Salas, who is perhaps the best broken field runner in the Knight lineup.

On the Long Beach side of the picture, the Knights will have to be on guard against J.C. All-American center and linebacker George Timberlake. In addition to Timberlake, the "Vikings" have a championship team. Veterans Joe Rancatore (guard); Dave Levy (tackle) and Stuart Farber (quarterback), will be out to give the Knights quite a tussle.

Loftus Big Factor On Knight Lineup

By Ed Gavotto

Meet Harry Loftus, one of the two returning lettermen on this year's Knight squad. He plays end and should be good on retrieving those passes on offense, also as a main factor on the right side on defense.

Harry was born in San Diego and is now eighteen years old. He has lived all his life in San Diego. His schooling started at Brooklyn Grammar school, then went to Roosevelt Junior High. Harry started playing ball at Hoover High. Harry played end on the Hockerville football squad and earned two varsity letters playing with the only other returning lettermen as Charlie Kahn, Joe Hoover with such outstanding Lettermen as Charlie Kahn, Joe Duke, Bob McCall, and more recently one of the new fleet halfbacks, Don Bonatus.

In recent scrimmages and games Harry has proven to be one of the team's most valuable assets.

Harry in his scrimmage with Tri-Pack was carried off the field with a sprained ankle. However, I am happy to report that he is back on the field with the rest of the team with only a weak ankle. He is one of the most experienced members of the team. Harry is always utilizing his great brick-wall defensiveness and forward aggressiveness to keep the other team off balance. He is a great offensive player and really gets out in the flanks to retrieve those passes. Although the Knights are short on man power Harry should be one of the main factors in the line.

Harry spends his summers working for the San Diego Gas and Electric Company. He is planning to go to San Diego State College but if he does not attend State he will be in the drafting department of San Diego Gas and Electric Company.

Big but slow George Brown in a recent scrimmage, was knocked to a complete standing position while trying to get through the opposing line. In the meantime, the enemy fullback was heading directly through the center of the line. The result; A very dazed fullback who had bounced back about two yards, and a completely bewildered George Brown.

—W.S.



Harry Loftus



Sport Lites

by

Walt Stump

For the last two weeks your Sports editor has been browsing around here and there in an effort to become a little better acquainted with the SDJC Knights. During this last week I have watched scrimmages, workouts, and have had several informal conversations with individual players. I have heard them criticize their fellow players as well as praise them. I've watched them execute plays as well as any first class college team could, and then again, I've seen them look pretty bad.

What School Spirit Means

But most important of all, I've found what school spirit means to these fellows. I've learned what that "little something" from the stands can do to a fellow. In the words of lanky Joe Epps, "When the kids in the stands start yelling, it makes you feel like they are all yelling for you. You want to get out there and score a touchdown for each and every voice you hear."

Puts Fire in Body

Or in the words of halfback Bruce Sanford, "It puts some kind of a fire into your body. You feel that all those kids are depending on you to win the game for them, and almost automatically you begin putting your all into the game."

Joe and Bruce are but two examples of the extra-terrific bunch of fellows we have out there fighting for us. I just hope that when the kickoff whistle sounds tomorrow night, every member of the student body will be there yelling as loud as he can.

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Girls' Sports

by
Bobbie



What's happening in girls sports? Let's start off with a big splash and see what's happening down at the swimming class. First of all we see Joan Peck going down for the third time. Next to her we can hardly make out the form of Connie Pegan trying very hard to keep her head above the water. Looking down to the deeper end we can get a glimpse of JoAnne Little practicing her side stroke.

Over in the badminton courts Jerry Goodwin and Virginia Olds are trying to figure out why the birdie won't stay in the air as it is supposed to. Blanquita Green of the advanced class is showing the beginners how to do it.

Next, teaching Mary and Joan Hall how to play tennis, is Mr. Clarkson. Say, girls, that's a male teacher out there teaching tennis, but don't all sign up at once.

That's the general scene with girls sports. You fellows better watch out or the girls may show you a few things.

as the gun was about to sound, Don Bonatus gave the fans a lift as he streaked 80 yards for his second TD after picking off a S.B. fumble out of the air.

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Editor's Editorial

The Crusade for Freedom! Without a doubt one of the finest projects ever initiated in the interest of freedom and democracy.

The Crusade for Freedom is an organization which is trying, through radio broadcasts, to promote and assist the cause of individual freedom in Communist occupied areas of Europe and Asia.

Another function of the Freedom broadcasts is to spread the music, culture, and religion of the oppressed people of these Iron Curtain countries.

The Crusade for Freedom tries to counteract the vicious propaganda which Communist leaders inject into the minds of the people.

The Crusade tells the Commie bosses, "You tell your lies and we'll tell the truth, and the truth shall win." Last year more than 10,000 college students signed the Freedom scroll. This was by far the greatest accumulation of signatures ever received for any purpose by colleges in America.

During last year's Crusade more than 16 million Americans, realizing the importance and urgency of the project, gave a total of \$1,317,000. Leaders in the United States are just beginning to awaken to the fact that spending 16 billion dollars to re-arm is not enough.

The aim of the Crusade for Freedom is to build more radio stations to beam the freedom programs to all the countries. At the present time only one station is in operation, sending programs to Czechoslovakia. Proceeds for this year's drive will go toward the building of three new stations which will cost over three million dollars each.

Signatures from last year's drive were sent to Europe, where they were enshrined in the Freedom bell. This year the signatures will be enshrined in Asia.—H. C.

Eta Psi Wins National Honor

Eta Psi of the B&T, one of the 179 chapters of Alpha Iota International Business Sorority, won honorable mention for its historian's book at the International Convention in Grand Rapids, Michigan. The book was compiled by Mary Lou Guerrero. Eta Psi was one of the two chapters so honored.

For the second rush party a pot luck supper was held September 19 at the home of Janet Parry.

Plans are now being discussed in regard to the State Conclave which will be held in Fresno on October 13 and 14.

Freshman Class Chooses Council Representatives

A few days ago each Psychology 10 class was confronted with the problem of choosing two students to represent it on the Freshman Council, one as representative and the other as co-representative.

The task was not easy, as a large majority of the students were unacquainted. In many instances the student found himself sitting next to a stranger whose name he didn't know. There seemed to be little idea in anyone's mind who might represent him best.

Then came the moment when each person regarded the other with appraisal, evaluating his contributions and worth to the class. Then one by one the nominations came forth.

One student voted for himself. However the teacher declined to count the vote, as he stated that it was uncustomary for a candidate to vote for himself. The class quickly pointed out that the president of the United States votes for himself, and they thought the vote should be counted, which it was.

These members of the Freshman Council, who was chosen by their classmates, are charged with the duty of representing their class to the utmost, to attend all meetings or else see that the co-representative attends. It is important that the information and accomplishments of each meeting be returned to the classroom.

George Staczko Resigns Offices

George Staczko has resigned as president of AMS and also as advertising manager of The Fortknighly.

His resignation was due to circumstances beyond his control. While the AMS and The Fortknighly are sorry to be losing George's leadership, they both have expressed appreciation and gratitude for the services he has rendered.

The men will remember the successful Smoker that was largely the outcome of George's efforts. The student body will remember his speech the morning of the crisis assembly that affected football and the Junior College.

George is still at Junior College and although he may not participate in activities as much as he has in the past, he's still one of the nicest guys around.

Bud Doran, who was vice president of the AMS, succeeded George Staczko as president. As yet the Fortknighly has not listed a new advertising manager.

Cal-Vet Program Proves Success

The State of California has issued a bulletin on the subject of Educational Assistance to veterans, which seems to indicate the California veteran has been trying to secure for himself an education.

Nearly 25,000 World War II veterans have been assisted under the California veteran educational program since it was established in 1943.

Each year the roster has been climbing steadily, and is now probably approaching its peak. However the figures will continue high for another year or two, as more and more veterans exhaust their entitlement to the Federal benefits provided by the G.I. Bill of Rights and turn to the "Cal-Vet" program to attain their objective.

An increasing share of State-aid students are enrolled in clear indication of how the "Cal-Vet" enrollments in some medical, law and other graduate schools last spring were triple those of a year ago, while undergraduate enrollments showed a much smaller rate of growth. This is seen as a clear indication of how the "Cal-Vet" program operates as a supplement to the G.I. Bill.

To be eligible for State assistance, a veteran must either have been born in California or must have been a resident of this state at the time entering military service. The veteran must have had at least 90 days active duty prior to January 1, 1947.

Assistance is limited to a maximum of \$1,000 expenditure in the case of one veteran. It may be applied in the form of payment for tuition and fees and for a subsistence allowance of \$40.00 a month, which may be increased to \$50.00 if necessary for the purchase of books and supplies.

Letter to Editor

Letter to the Editor:

The football situation has brought to our attention all the pros and cons, and almost everyone has had his say. Whether football will benefit from each voice is improbable. However to this person it seems good that Junior College students do voice their opinions, implying some thought and concern in the mind of each individual.

Response is essential for school spirit and successful school activities. It is important that the school have this interest and that the feeling prevails that whatever issues arise each person has a right to his opinion and a right to voice that opinion. It is also important that each person has the concern of Junior College at heart and the student body as a whole in mind.

You have the privilege at Junior College of getting anything off the chest you feel should be said. This opportunity should be exercised, not abused.

Ginger Pasto.



Squires Club Was Reduced to Squire

The Squires, San Diego Junior College service club, was reduced to one member upon the opening of the fall semester. Those who were members last year graduated, or didn't return to Junior College this year. The club has Mr. John Graham, as its sponsor again this year. At the present time the club is in the process of being reorganized. Mr. Graham anticipates a club even better than the Squires Club of last year.

William Schwandt, the one remaining member of the club, is also looking forward to a good Squires Club this year, and anyone who is interested in joining the Squires should see him. His principal center is the A.A. If anyone who wishes to join is unable to contact William Schwandt, then he might contact Mr. Graham, whose office is in room L in the cafeteria building. Membership in the club is open to boys and

girls, and it is preferred that both sexes are represented in the Club. This is one organization that does not collect dues for membership.

The main purpose of the Squires Club is to serve as a medium

through which interested students may be of service to the Junior College at registration time, at school events throughout the year, and at commencement.

San Diego Junior College needs the Squires Club. It needs the time and energy of unselfish students, who are a reserve to be called upon when there is a need for ability to get things done, and when spur of the moment action is needed.

Last year the Squires Club helped out with the card tricks at the football games, and sold rooters caps. They collected money for the Heart Fund, and ushered at both baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

By the time this paper reaches the student body the Squires will have already had a meeting and perhaps many new members. They will be planning their activities for this year and will be needing lots of help. Anybody can be a squire, but why be a squire when you can be a Squire.

Psychology Versus The Mathematicians

For the past week, Mr. Murl Gibson's psychology classes and Mr. John Graham's math students have been competing against each other to see who could sell the most tickets to the Optimist-sponsored football game that is slated for Balboa Stadium Friday, October 12.

In case a student was in both classes he could choose either one at his own preference. Everyone has been working hard and lots of tickets have been sold. Tomorrow when the ticket money is compiled it will be known who is the winner. The losers will have to treat the winners to cokes at a date when it will be possible for all the students in these classes to be free.

Mr. Graham's classes have been turning work into play, or play into work, whichever the case might be, for they have been making graphs on the progress of ticket sales of the psychology and the math students.

Winner or loser, there is the knowledge that the money is going to be used for a good purpose, and that the school is holding faith with the Optimist Club. We wanted to prove we could get out and sell our share of the tickets.

Social clubs and individuals have also been selling tickets. At San Diego Junior College more than the football team is capable of team work.

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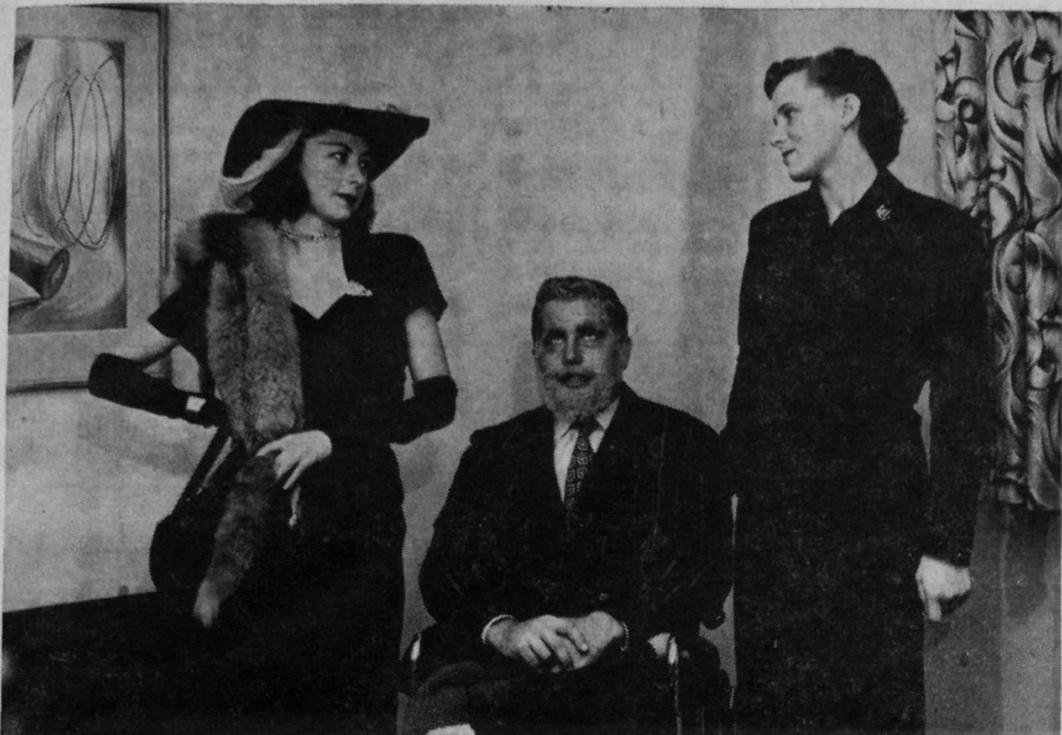
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SDJC Players' Comedy at Russ—November 8, 9

Actors Make With Humor . . .



L to R: Trude Barnes, Robert Baxley, Billie Welch, principal players in "Man Who Came to Dinner." SDJC players are pictured above emoting in scene from classic play.

Baxley Leads Laugh Riot 'Man Who Came to Dinner'

The doors of the Russ will open wide on laughter next Thursday evening, October 8, when the SDJC players present their production of one of the high peaks in theatrical merriment, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. The hit play, which critic John Mason Brown called "as gay, giddy and delectable a comedy as our stage has seen in years," will continue for two performances through Friday, November 9.

On the night of the opening a reception for parents, faculty, and friends of all three centers will be held in the Little Theater from 7:30 to 8:15. This is the Junior College Open House for the fall term. Refreshments will be served.

Seats for all performances are now on sale at the Book Store office and will also be available at the Russ Box office on the nights of presentation. The admission is free to all ASB card holders and 50c without an ASB card.

Experienced hands at turning out comedy successes, Kaufman and Hart have centered the present play on the hilarity that ensues when a well-known lecturer, distinguished by the mustard gas that oozes from his mouth in the form of speech, takes over the home of some small-town Ohioans, after having fractured his hip on his host's front porch. For six weeks he surrounds himself with theatrical darlings, keeps the long-distance wires humming, acts as match-maker and match-breaker, drives his nurse to seek another profession, turns the living room into a broadcasting studio, and creates pandemonium in general.

The sharp-tongued Whiteside will be played here by Robert Baxley, while his friends, who are carefully undisguised caricatures of Noel Coward, Harpo Marx, and a well-known stage actress will be portrayed respectively by Jesse Horner, Walter Stump and Trudy Barnes. Other important roles have been assigned to Lloyd Farrar, Billie Welch and Jean Koglin replacing Joye Preston as Miss Preen. Also John Stine has been chosen to replace Bill Foley as Dr. Bradley.

Commissioners Selected At B&T Evening Centers

Fall semester commissioners for the Evening Center and the B&T were announced this week.

Charles Ostrander, over-all President announced his new commissioners for Evening Center as follows: Everett Pile, secretary; Ed Kellner, treasurer; Mildred Weiss, AWS representative; Henry Gidry, AMS representative; Kay Gailock, commissioner of publicity and Gillete Grantong, commissioner of activities.

At a recent meeting of the Associated Students of the Evening Center, Mr. Paul Klein, principal, introduced Dr. Peter A. Lee as the new A.S. sponsor replacing Miss Isabel C. Ebel.

"I would like to thank Miss Ebel on behalf of the AS for all the help that she has given us," said Mr. Ostrander.

CARD SALE CONTINUES

Last week Mr. Grantonz, the new commissioner of activities, gave a talk in his speech arts class entitled, "Associated Students." The speech had some effect on the class and to show his gratitude Mr. N. H. Amelunxen purchased an activity card and felt that Mr. Grantonz should receive it.

The sale of AS cards is still in progress and anyone who is interested can still purchase them.

The Evening Center is planning a doughnut sale soon. The bulletin board will furnish information as to the time and date.

B&T COMMISSIONERS CHOSEN

Bill Sloane, president of the Business and Technical Center, released this list of officers and commissioners on his cabinet:

Pat Sanders, vice-president; Betty Madden, secretary; Arlene Miller, treasurer; Jean Koglin, commissioner of assemblies; Francine Kendrick, commissioner of special events; Phylliss Stein, commissioner of Publicity; Mary Lassey, commissioner of Pep and Ceremony; Jack Getz, Parliamentarian; Nancy Hahs, commissioner of Elections; Beverly Woodward, commissioner of Women's Activities; Manuel Demetre, Co-Elections commissioner; Bud Doran commissioner of Men's Activities; Stella Robles, commissioner of Publications; Clara Robles, commissioner of Records and Henry Phoemin, commissioner at Large.

New Membership Revives Squires

The blue bonnets you have been seeing around the campus don't happen to belong to Texans. They are the Pork Pies worn by the members of the Squires Club, just in case you don't know or haven't been cornered in some dark hall by one of the Squires selling roofer caps.

Already the Squires have had two meetings and the officers for the current semester have been elected. Ray Rutkowski, heads the list as president; Bob Ayres, vice president; Clara Hamilton, secretary; Dorothy Dale, treasurer, and Don Clark, Sergeant of Arms; Libby Cota, and Ginger Pasto, publicity.

There are many new members, and the Squires are still recruiting. Their ambition is to make the club the best San Diego Junior College has ever had.

Budget Cut Discussed By Executive Council

The executive council was treated to a dinner at Chadwicks, Tuesday October 23. Charles Ostrander, over-all president, presided.

The meeting opened with an introduction of those present. Dr. Aseltine spoke on "San Diego Junior College, It's Past Growth and Future Prospects."

Center reports were given by Tad Geiger, A.A.; Pat Sanders, B&T; and Charles Ostrander, Evening.

The main motion on the agenda was to accept the revised budget for 1951-52 of SDJC. The proposed budget was presented to the group and discussed. Some of the changes were cutting athletic awards from \$400 to \$300; A.M.S. from \$100 to \$80; A.W.S. \$60 to \$50; Frosh Class, from \$100 to \$80. Sports, publications, and dramatics were some of the expenses that were not cut.

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College Delegates Attend State Parley

Pasadena City College was host to some 15 Junior Colleges of Southern California on October 9. Seven delegates from San Diego Junior College were at this important Southern Calif. Regional Junior College Planning Conference, which is where plans are laid for the annual state conference.

Those delegates to represent San Diego were Charles Ostrander, Tad Geiger, Bill Sloane, Betty Madden, Pat Sanders, Chuck Muse, and Mr. Gil Johnson, advisor.

After registration at 9 o'clock and a general assembly in Pasadena City College's auditorium, the SDJC delegates attended several of the twelve workshops. Here suggestions were made as to some important items which should be placed on the State Conference agenda.

In the workshops such subjects as finance, student organization, activities and awards, public relations, AWS and AMS were discussed.

The delegates were served a luncheon at the Huntington Hotel where banquet tables were arranged on the lawn surrounding the hotel swimming pool. An accordionist strolled among the tables and the delegates were entertained by diving and synchronized swimming exhibitions in the pool.

The general session was held in the hotel where Ron Yielding, president of the Southern Region presided. Here the workshop's recommendations were compiled and results sent to the State Conference planning committee.

Top Band For "Knights In November"

This Saturday will mark the start of the first annual freshman dance **Knights in November**, at the Recital Hall in Balboa Park. The music will be furnished from 8 to 12 p.m. by Tommy Tobin and his Men of Note. The bids for this gala affair will be one bone two bits (\$1.25) and may be purchased from either the Freshman representatives or at the table in the hallway across from the Registrar's office. The dress of the evening will be Dressy Sport.

The Freshman class has gone all out to make this, their first event of the year, a huge success. Intermission entertainment has been provided for, and along with some

school talent there will be some imported.

Forest Baker, Freshman class president, says "On behalf of the Freshman Class I would like to extend a cordial invitation to the entire SDJC faculty and student body to attend the freshman dance 'Knights in November' Saturday night, November 3. Some fine entertainment has been provided for, and everyone who plans to attend can expect to have a good time."

On October 18 at a meeting at the B&T Center the newly elected officers of the freshman class took over their positions. Mr. Forest Whedon installed Forrest Baker as president, Jeane Koglin, vice-president, Jo Ann Little, secretary and Pat DeWolf, treasurer.

After the installation the name for the dance was finally decided upon, and final plans were made for November 3.

Freshmen Publicize Dance . . .



Left to Right: Jeane Koglin, Forrest Baker, Bill Kirkpatrick, Collette Williams.

Interesting Personalities

by John Shea

Lois (Pat) Briola isn't apt to end up with a pat on the back and a gold pin for devoting thirty years to doing one thing in one place. Indeed, she is more apt to feel like she is getting in a rut if she spends more than six months in any one city, state or country.

Well might she feel thus, because her life has become enriched with the practical wealth of knowledge and experience that comes through travel. The invitations of enchantment and adventure are not easily declined by those who have once trod the crossroads of the world.

Eighteen different schools, five foreign countries, and thirty-nine states is quite a record for a seventeen-year-old adventuress.

Pat went to Germany with her mother and sister as a service dependent in 1946. Her father is a pilot in the U. S. Air Force and was serving with the Great Air Lift at the time.

While attending school in Munich, Germany, from '46 until '49, Pat was able to visit Holland, Belgium, France and Austria. She saw the ruins and devastation of war. She visited Adolf Hitler's infamous mountain retreat, the Eagle's Nest. She passed through the borders of barbed wire and machine guns and clung tightly to her passport. She learned first hand what it was to be a free American.

Pat liked Germany as a country, but she was always aware of the feeling of suppressed resentment towards the Americans. The cleanliness of Holland with its scrubbed streets and spotless homes appealed to and impressed her most. She also found the Dutch people to be sincere in the welcoming of Americans.

Pat was graduated from Oxnard Union High School, Oxnard, Calif. with a major in music. She came to San Diego in August of this

year and enrolled in SDJC as a freshman. She hopes to transfer to San Diego State in January.



Lois Briola

A degree in music and a career as a singer is Pat's ambition. She was a popular singer at the German Youth programs in Munich. She hopes to return there to complete her post-graduate work.

Pat was born in Sewicely, Penn., and is now residing in Alpine. She commutes each day.

When asked how she liked San Diego, Pat shrugged and said, "I probably won't be here long enough to determine."

Activities Planned For Newman Club

The Newman Club, San Diego Junior College's religious club, is busy making plans for their activities this semester. Their meetings are held every Tuesday at 11:00 in Bungalow 235 at the AA center.

The club has for its objectives the fostering of the spiritual, intellectual, and social interests of the students.

New officers for this semester are George Brown, president; Art Simons, vice-president and Bill Foley, secretary-treasurer. The sponsors for the club are Father Edward Koroszka from Saint Mary's Chapel and Mr. Don Clarkson.

Social Clubs Announce Pledge Members

Fashionably Yours

by Sherie Elfers

Pledge Kathy Checkhart reveals her loyalty to Phi Alpha by wearing a pink cardigan sweater with a grey straight skirt.

Zelia Madruga strikes an appealing note when she wears her brown and white check skirt, topped with a white blouse and a dark brown velveteen weskit.

Any classroom would be brightened when Carol Palmer wears her plaid, permanent-pleated skirt. Pat Green's dress is charcoal grey with a turtle neck. Something new in knitted dresses are the part-wool and part-nylon ones.

For cooler days Nancy Temple selects a brown and yellow check skirt teamed with a brown cashmere sweater and a yellow neckscarf.

Going to class Shirely Jagosz caught my eye in her turquoise skirt with a sweater the color of strawberry ice cream.

In the Dress Design class down at the B&T, Barbara Lee just finished making a beautiful full length beige wool coat. Another girl with talent in design clothes is Dorothy Iguchi. She made herself a gold two-piece suit with a flared jacket. The jacket has three-quarter length sleeves with wide cuffs.

Pam Greenman Leads Knightettes at Games

By Shirley Martin

This blond, blue-eyed, majorette is Pamela Greenman, Knightette mascot. "Pammie" made her first appearance as a San Diego Junior College majorette at the Homecoming Game, October 12th.

Besides adding her talent to the pregame activities, she was one of the best rooters cheering for our team.

Her blue satin uniform is an exact duplicate of head majorette, Shirley Martin.

"Pammie" is 5½ years old and is in the first grade at Francis Parker Grammar School. She has been taking dancing lessons for two years and is beginning piano lessons also.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Greenman, and brother Blaine are very proud of her.

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Various Joint Parties Introduce New Hopefuls

By Pat Sanders and Betty Madden

Anything goes has been the big idea at SDJC the past week or so, resulting in the students being highly amused and entertained by fine exhibitions of hula dancing on table tops, singing and other recitals given by the pledges of the Social Clubs.

PHI SIGMA TAU

Phi Sigma Tau's new pledges are Jeannette Lewis, Carol Rosenquist, Joanne Rooney, Betty Lou Unger, Shirley Jagosz, Amy Ellis, Marian Lee, Sharon O'Morrow, Carmela Palusa, Elaine DeVito, and Joyce Haulbert. Miss Vesta Penrod has been appointed co-sponsor of Phi Sigma Tau.

PHI ALPHA

Phi Alpha's pledges include: Mary Lassey, Barbara Valch, Carolyn Bacon, Norma Torkildson, Dottie Podalak, Diane Hawley, Marilyn Haulman, Roberta Recht, Ruthie Freyler, Marion Kildare, Ce Ce Durlinger, Cissy Hagberg, Penny Fitzgerald, Betty Mercer, Audrey Montana, Blanquetta Green, Kathy Checkart, Margo Mowatt, Janet Wells, Cleste Wakeup, Bella Ruiz, Pat Smith, Lillian Durlin, Ginger Sievers, Donna Pierce, Carolyn Heisley, Pat Green, Joyce Preston and Carol Smith. Nola Plummer, a Phi Alpha alumna, exchanged vows with Manuel Fernandez October 7. Phi Alpha and Alpha Deltas had a joint meeting recently in Marilyn Haulman's patio.

PHI THETA XI

Francen Kendrick announced her engagement to both pledges

and members at the last meeting of Phi Theta's by passing chocolates. Last night pledges dressed in Halloween costumes were: Delores Bates, Barbara Bradley, Bonnie Buehler, Bobbie Burton, Dorothy Chapman, Delores Conn, Pat DeWolf, Ruth Duke, Ann Eramo, Sally Faulkner, Wanda Forester, Carol Johnson, Franccen Kendrick, Jeannie Koglin, Barbara Boggs, Pat Nelson, Caroline Hickey, Donna Hastings,



Betty Madden

Carol Handley, Willo Hartley, Barbara Leaman, Joan Matherly, Donna Moffet, Carla Murillo, Virginia Olds, Betty Pricise, Clara Robles, Stella Robles, Joyce Samuelson, Doris Small, Kay Snow, Margie Thomas, Janet Weinzapfel, Collette Williams, Melba Shilson, and Betty Westgate.

IOTA THETA PHI

A medieval form of torture (live goldfish swallowing) has been introduced to the new pledges of Iota Theta Phi who are Richard Barron, Eddie Duenez, Chet Gale, Joe Corona, Richard Strong, Jack Patton, Jack Usher, Leon Bramwell, Dick Fritzer, Jon Thorell, Jack Morse, Roger Krause, Scot Tetley, George Thomas, Bob Kihm, Art Cannon, Manuel Swerilas, Dick Todd, Ben Pernicano, Buel Huber, Ed Siegrist. The pledges and members of Iota Theta Phi are still raving about the party that Phi Sigma Tau put on for the boys.

KAPPA PHI ALPHA

The fall semester pledges are: Robert Audia, Gregory Berg, Thomas Clark, Robert Cosgrove, Carl Cox, Robert Feeney, Eben Drewitt, Alan Johnson, David Johnson, Philip Jones, Jack MacDonald, Eugene Martin, Charles McGregor, Charles Muse, Robert Nickolas, William Richter, Philip Sandefer, Ronald Sharpe, Roy Sparks, Robert Swearingin, Harold Ulrey, Alvin Warner, Robert Warner, and Boyd Wilson. Congratulations to Kappa Phi Alpha

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Girls' Sports by Bobbi

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Knight Stars . . .



Bonatus, McWilliams, scoring standouts.

Bonatus, McWilliams Lead Knights In Conversions, Touchdowns Scored

By Bob Stoddard

New Jersey's gift to the Knights this Year came in the form of Right Half Don Bonatus. As far as the Knights are concerned she couldn't have made a better choice, for Don has been pacing the Knight offense, doubling up on defense; and currently his 24 points scored are good enough for fourth place in the league.

Born in Rahway, New Jersey, Don's parents decided to move to California before Don was barely able to pick up a football. After completing the 8th grade here, Don attended St. Augustine, but in his sophomore year he decided to transfer to Hoover, fortunately for the Redbirds. In the next three years he proceeded to rack up seven varsity letters. He garnered three in football, two in baseball, and two in basketball. An injury in last year's San Diego game cost him an additional letter in baseball. During the two years he played football in the disbanded

Coast Prep League, he received honorable mention in '48 and was voted second string in '49.

Cavorting at left halfback spot this year for Coach Bailey's Knights is a likeable fellow by the name of John (his friends call him "Huddy") McWilliams. Huddy is a graduate of Kearny High School and also does the punting chores for the Knights. His current average hovers around 36-42 yards a boot, which is as fine an average as you will find on any football team.

John Hudson McWilliams was born in Denver, Colorado, 19 years ago. Moving to San Diego, he attended Roosevelt Junior High School and the Kearny. At Kearny he lettered in football two years and in baseball three years. He was no dud at baseball either, as he was second string All-Metro League Catcher in 1950, his senior year.

Being ripe for the draft, he isn't sure about his plans for the future, but he is going to finish out the year at Junior College with a recreation major.

Knights vs. Bucs in Saturday Tilt

Both Teams Out for Initial Victory; Game Tabbed "Years Most Exciting"

The battered and bruised SDJC football machine is, at last, over the proverbial "hump." The football biggies of the roughest league in Western JC play, have scored their last touchdown against the hapless Knights. Hampered all year by these Junior College giants, the Knights can now boast a line of opponents that will provide at least equal competition. The

first of these opponents will set up housekeeping in Balboa stadium Saturday night November 3, at 2 p.m., in the form of the Santa Monica City College Corsairs.

Bakersfield Drop Knights

The Knights dropped their fourth Metropolitan Conference football game to Bakersfield, 52-6, October 27. The Knights started off the game by holding Bakersfield to only 7 points in the first half. In the second half the Knights fell apart at the mercy of the Renegades.

Don Bonatus scored the Knights' only touchdown late in the third period by plunging over from the one yard line. Ed Johns and Phil Rotscheck were two of the main factors sparking the defense, which fizzled out in the last quarter. The main factor in the Renegade lineup was B. Jamerson, the offensive tailback. Jamerson's passing and ball handling in the last two quarters took the Knights by complete surprise and left them in a state of confusion. Other standouts in the Bakersfield lineup were Fullback Bill Fanning and Wing-Back Marvin Thompson.



Mike Brown Fullback Rocky Guzzo. The line fired by sparkplug Eddie Johns, will be made up of Guards Bill Banaga and Mike Brown, Tackles Ben Acosta and Jim Deason and Ends Harry Loftus and John Walton.

Cecil Steppe, returning once again to the line-up, will be expected to do more than his share of ball handling. Out with a dislocated shoulder during last week's fracas, Steppe is out to make up for lost time and yardage.

The Corsairs from Santa Monica, however, have a different idea as to the outcome of this game. Losing all their games to practically the same teams San Diego has lost to, the Corsairs have also been working their small team overtime in an effort to take home the bacon. Lead by two very fine frosh backs by the names of Art Peattie and Mickey Wilson, the Corsairs will definitely be out to win.

Come what may, the game this Saturday may be the most exciting of the year. Instead of two undefeated teams, fighting for top honors, we will see two teams equipped with an overwhelming desire to win a game, battle it out play by play.

H. Loftus	LER	C. Counts
B. Acosta	LTR	D. Hay
E. Johns	LGR	C. Sassara
D. Runyon	C	B. Reynolds
B. Banaga	RGL	T. Shannon
J. Deason	RTL	T. Chatham
J. Walton	REL	N. Wilson
N. McDonnell	QB	E. Fieldmann
C. Steppe	LHR	J. Mann
D. Bonatus	RHL	A. Tanner
R. Guzzo	FB	Y. Bordonaro

SDJC Offense Fails In 25 to 0 Defeat

With their offense failing completely, SDJC went down to their fourth loss in as many starts at the hands of a powerful East Los Angeles team Saturday October 20. The ELA Huskies, with the fine passing of Leroy Franklin, scored no less than five touchdowns off the hapless Knights.

Despite the seemingly lop-sided score, however, the Knight defense showed considerable improvement. Sparked by workhorse Eddie Johns, the forward wall completely stopped the Huskie running attack, but failed to halt the passing arm of Franklin.

At one time in the game the Knights were but one yard from the Huskie goal. A bad break in the Knight backfield, however, quickly extinguished the threat. The Huskie defensive team, sparked by big Joe Rae, stopped the Knight running attack on practically every attempt.

East Los Angeles J. C.	0	6	13	6-25
San Diego J. C.	0	0	0	0-0

Vikings Take Knights In Tough Stadium Tilt

A vastly better looking Knight squad, after giving the Long Beach Vikings their roughest battle of the year, went down in defeat 54 to 20, October 12, in Balboa Stadium.

Despite the seemingly lop-sided score, however, the game was a moral victory for the Knights. The Vikings, who before the Knight game, had had but 20 points scored against them all year, were actually out fought by the pitifully minute SDJC team. The sheer numbers of the Viking squad, plus two men by the names of George Van Zant and Benny Aoki, were the only reason for the Knight defeat.

Big, high-rated J. C. All-American George Timberlake was made to look like an over-rated third grade volley ball player by a certain little scrapper on the Knight squad by the name of Edward Johns. The 1950 Junior Rose Bowl champions' defensive backfield was literally cut to pieces by Halfback Don Bonatus and Cecil Stepp. A supposedly green quarterback by the name of Norm McDonnell was throwing passes straight through the Viking defense to Knight end Johnny Walton.

The scoring standout was Bonatus, who scored 2 TDs himself and passed to Walton for another.

Long Beach C. C.	13	14	14	13-54
San Diego J. C.	7	7	6	0-20

Where there's Coke there's hospitality

Delicious and Refreshing

Girls' Sports

by Bobbie

A young lady with one of the most striking personalities on the campus is Yvonne Brandon. Yvonne, who hails from the Lone Star State, has aptly been named "Tex."

"Tex" was candidate for Homecoming Queen last year and this year was duly elected queen.

In her senior year at Hoover High School she was very active in sports. Her favorite sport is basketball, while her favorite pastime is painting.

Whenever she is asked to do something, whether it be sports or service to the school, "Tex" is always there to help. In the service of her school, "Tex" is secretary of the A. S. council.

Her social club Phi Alpha will be competing in the girl's Intramural sports. Last year this club took first place in the tournament and has the trophy. The tournament started this past Tuesday and Yvonne was taking part in basketball and volleyball. If badminton is again offered this year, "Tex" will also take part in that.

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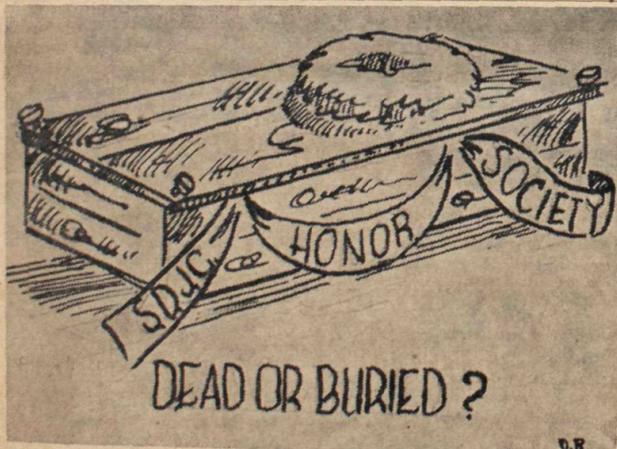
Assuming that the primary purpose of any college is still to promote knowledge and understanding then it would be correct to state that the function of any college institution should be, also, to promote the before mentioned purposes.

In the case of SDJC there are no such institutions or societies, in fact or theory. True we have our greek-lettered social clubs and the like whose sole purpose is social adornity, but where is an active Honor Scholarship Society at SDJC? Is it dead or buried? The Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society died because of indifference on the part of students who could and did qualify scholastically for membership. They failed to support the AGS because, evidently, they could see no reason for having a service organization at SDJC which is above social use or misuse and which recognizes scholarship achievement.

The important question arising out of this condition today is: **Do the eligible students at SDJC want to subscribe and support The Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society at this time?** If not, then this worthy organization really is buried! If so the only institutions of dubious merit at SDJC will be the greek-lettered ones, who are, by necessity, secular and because of a primarily social purpose they are interested in themselves first and SDJC second. Thus, SDJC is without an organization which subscribes to the promotion and recognition of students who have distinguished themselves scholastically, which, after all, is the avowed goal of all serious students!

If we are going to rightly call this campus a college we first must have organizations such as the AGS. Else how can we answer some critics who state that junior colleges, as such, are little more than enlarged high schools, whose observable function is the continuance of high school friendships and loves—The educating is sandwiched in somewhere between the dates and club meetings. The pursuit of truth and knowledge should be our guiding light, not the pursuit of "dates" and knowledge gained thereof—no matter how rewarding they might seem at the time. Social doings on and off campus are important, but they are not the "all" or end of college life. That is why a service organization, dedicated to serving the school is far more important to the school than any organization which attaches importance to itself first.

Through such an organization as the Alpha Gamma Sigma SDJC can be recognized for what it was intended for—a college. —B. S. M.



Does Modern Youth Face Their Responsibilities As Americans?

By Ginger Pasto

From time to time as the world is confronted with crises youth is accused of being uninformed, indifferent and unconcerned with the events of the time.

In regard to these accusations view the Korean situation. We all realize the difficulties our nation faces in Korea. We are aware that there exists a shooting war where Americans are shooting and being shot at. The United Nations are represented in Korea, but for the most part it is G. I. Joe that has paid the highest price. It's Uncle Sam who is paying most of the financial expenses of this war.

Many service men returning from Korea and duty in the Orient feel Americans do not fully comprehend the sacrifices they have made in behalf of our nation. Yet I have a firm belief that most young people are not as unaware as they might seem. Sometimes there are moments when words are inadequate to express deep emotional feelings, moments when the

heart is full of troubles and worries, when words do not come easily and often the less said the better.

We do know there is a war in Korea. Some among us may have to fight in this war. Others will be buying war bonds to fight inflation, paying higher taxes to finance government spending. Also the Red Cross will be calling from time to time for us to contribute our blood. In some way, we will all be called upon for our time, our money and our efforts.

There have always been men men with ideals who have had to fight to maintain those ideals. America was not conceived without effort.

The youth of America does know what goes on in the world. We know of a war in Korea and our responsibility, for the torch is ours and we will hold it high because of our debt to those before us and our duty to those who are yet to follow.

Student Suggests Positive Action On Behalf of Needy Children

By William Weldon

Most people are aware that in this land of giving Thanksgiving there are some tykes that haven't much to be thankful for. I don't think you will find them moping around, muttering about the weather, or crying about something they never had to spend. Each new day brings a new experience, a new relationship, and an increase in the confidence and generosity of the American people.

San Diego has charitable organizations that are doing a wonderful job in the care of our underprivileged and needy children, but with all this I believe there should be a closer contact between our more privileged students and those indomitable young spirits that need contact with alert

FLASH !

Psychology, when used, may be very well, but the mathematicians won the contest in selling the most tickets to the Optimist-sponsored football game.

The losers were to buy the winners cokes, and the math students say they are mighty thirsty.

Deferment Exam Dates Announced

Applications for the December 13, 1951 and the April 24, 1952 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test on either date should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the December 13 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 5, 1951. According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the students Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

B&T Hears Speech By Red Motley

Last week the Merchandizing Clubs of the B&T Center had as their guest speaker Red Motley, publisher of Parade magazine. Also on the list of speakers was Mr. William Shay, publisher and manager of the Union and Tribune.

Mr. Shay spoke of his long friendship with Mr. Motley and told how the latter took the Parade magazine over when the circulation had fallen and built it up to one of the most important publications of today.

He then introduced Mr. Motley, who opened his speech in good humor.

However, the text of his speech was of serious nature. He told of the importance of education today and how much he liked to see today's youth going to school.

"Everybody in the United States," he said, "has a chance to go to the top if he has the ambition and sense that God gave him."

He continued "In this country you have the freedom to fail if you have to and then start all over if you desire." He pointed out the values of free speech and the American way of life, the opportunity that is offered to all in our country.

enthusiasm and sincerity. I am sure a project of this kind is possible.

Most colleges and universities have some kind of charitable organization to which they contribute regularly. To cite a specific example, Stanford is the sole supporter, by student body funds alone, of an orphanage.

The San Diego Junior College is continually sponsoring some big project which seems to me to be only for the prestige and entertainment of our student body.

Now we have a chance for the Junior College to help the needy children of Neighborhood House who have less fortunate family backgrounds and none of the advantages of home activities which are essential to the healthful development of small boys and girls.

Having a sincere desire to see a program of this type inaugurated as an annual event, Dr. Loomis Ganaway has already donated money to this project, which lacks NOW only student participation to make it a success. He offers this suggestion: that SDJC students sponsor this event with their hearts and contributions to develop a sense of community spirit within the school.

These contributions could be taken in: shop tools, wood, and constructional items, plain cloth with which small girls could make aprons or doll dresses, cake ingredients, sugar, flour, and any of the paraphernalia that goes in a kitchen. All these things plus monetary contributions, would make some swell little kids feel fine, and I think everyone donating would feel ripe for a Thanksgiving dinner, having a feeling of satisfaction with himself.

In Memoriam

The Faculty and Student Body of San Diego Junior College wish to extend their sympathy to the family of Harry Causey upon the death of their son.

Social Clubs . . .

(Continued from page 2) and Phi Theta Xi for winning first place on their Homecoming float. ALPHA DELTA

The Alpha Delta's this semester are Rocky Guzzo, Ed Custer, Dean Davis, Ronnie Vaughn, Robert Bryan, Frank Gallucci, Leon Bailey, John Elwell, Larry Mikovich, Michael Brown, Bruce Sanford, James Deason, Robert Wickman, Philip Marshall, Harry Loftus, Earl Jackson, Richard Stagg, Edward Gavatto, Gilbert Rule, Paul Amero, William Banaga, Fontaine Piland, and Roger Davis.

RHO DELTA

Rho Delta pledges are Kenneth Adams, Bob Stokes, Jim Fisher, Larry Lyons.

HELP NEEDED

Help will be needed Saturday after the Santa Monica game to prepare the Recital Hall for the "Knights in November."



Service Pin Denotes Student Leadership

Take a good look at the photograph of the Associated Student Cabinet pin. It is one that you are going to be seeing around the campus. Too often in the past a number of the students were unfamiliar with this pin and confused it with others such as those worn by the Honor Society or social clubs.

The pin signifies that the wearer is holding a responsible position as a student leader in the school government.

To attain an office in the Associated Student Cabinet the officers must be elected by the student body. Commissioners are then appointed by a board that consists of the elected officers. Each center uses the same method of selecting both officers and commissioners.

The design of the pin has been a gradual development since 1947, and now a feeling prevails that the pin is of the finest design possible. It has been the product of all three centers, and the officers and commissioners of these three centers all wear the same pin design.

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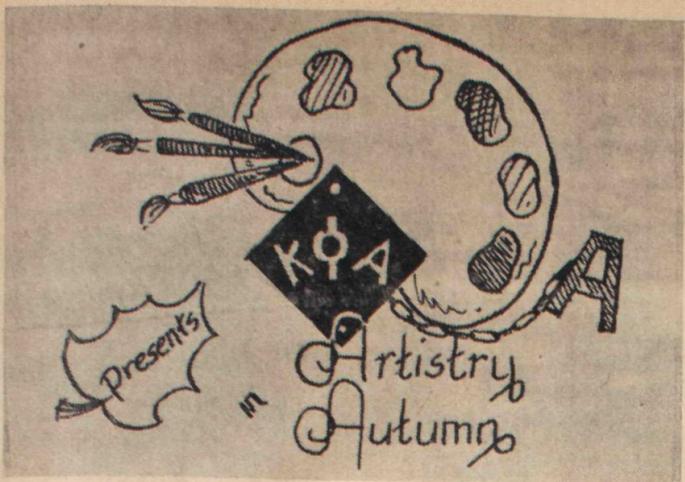
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Artistry In Autumn

Kappa Phi Alpha to Feature 'Velvetones' At Annual Semi-Formal Dance on November 24

Eleven weeks of anticipation will come to an end at the House of Hospitality from 9 to 1 on the evening of November 24, when Kappa Phi Alpha presents "Artistry in Autumn."

This is the semi-formal dance which J.C. students have traditionally looked forward to as the major social event of the fall semester.

The Velvetones will provide rhythm, and bids will be sold by members of Kappa Phi Alpha and at the book store, for a \$1.50.

Bids, decorations, lighting, even advertising, will be carried out with a theme suggested by the title itself.

In the various girls clubs on the JC campus, Queens are being nominated, elections will be held, and the winner will be announced and crowned, to reign over the festivities of the evening.

Kappa Phi Alpha has strived each successive year to create a new color-panorama for this traditional dance.

AMS Conference Held at El Camino

Three members of the Associated Men's Students of SDJC participated in a regional AMS meeting held at El Camino College, California on November 1.

Jack Meacham, Chuck Gail, and Manuel Demitre, were the San Diego students attending the Associated Men's Students Regional Meeting. They were accompanied by Mr. John Graham, advisor.

This regional confab was held to formulate plans and topics for consideration at the Annual State Junior College Conference to be held at Sacramento sometime in December. It is through these regional meetings that the agenda for the State Conference is compiled.

John Graham, AMS advisor, stated, "I feel that the SDJC AMS delegates made a definite contribution to this meeting through their active participation in the various workshops. Their contribution will be felt more strongly later at the State Conference when the agenda for the state AMS committee is considered."

The regional conference workshops covered the following: (1) AMS finances in relation to school activities; (2) Publicity in relation to activities; (3) Events sponsored by AMS; (4) How can AMS be strengthened? A luncheon was given by the delegates in the Campus Center of El Camino preceding the general session held also at the College Campus Center.

Chuck Gail, SD AMS delegate, pointed out that El Camino was a fine host and that the regional meeting accomplished many valid objectives.

Short Story Contest Open to JC Students

To encourage young fiction writers of the West and to give them the opportunity of having their work published, Western Family Magazine will conduct a short story contest open to any student writer in any college or junior college in the 11 Western states and the territories of Alaska and Hawaii, it was announced today by Paul L. Mitchell and Edgar A. Seymour, publishers. The contest will run from November 15, 1951 to February 15, 1952.

Western Family Magazine is the only large circulation (840,000) publication in the West to publish original fiction. Western Family is designed to show ways to enrich living in the West so that it is a natural medium for young writers.

Prizes Offered

First prize will include publication of the story in Western Family Magazine with illustrations by one of the West's foremost magazine artists, a week's apprenticeship on the editorial staff of the magazine, introductions to story editors at major motion picture and television studios in Hollywood, and an all-expenses-paid trip to the Hollywood publication office of the magazine via Western Air Lines. In addition, the winner will receive \$50.00 in cash. Second prize winner will receive \$50.00 and publication of his story in Western Family. Third prize winner will receive \$35.00 and publication of his story. Five honorable mention certificates will be issued by Western Family. Judges will be the editors of Western Family.

Writers Eligible

Any student enrolled in a creative writing class, journalism class, or on the staff of a school-sponsored newspaper or magazine during the fall or winter semester, 1951 or 1952, in any college or junior college in the states of Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming—is eligible. Each story must carry a certification by a college professor that the writer is eligible.

Short stories must be from 1500 to 2000 words and two-part serials no longer than 4000 words. Deadline is midnight, February 15, 1952. Stories should be submitted to: Western Family Short Story Contest, Western Family, 1300 North Wilton Place, Hollywood 28, California.

Council Announces New Budget Cuts For This Semester

The executive council of SDJC has accepted the revised school budget as proposed at a dinner meeting October 23, where center reports were given by Tad Geiger, A&A; Pat Sanders, B&T; and Charles Ostrander, Evening.

The cut in the budget is due to the fact that enrollment has dropped. From A&A center, the former figure of income was \$5250 and is now \$4060; the B&T center dropped from \$3250 to \$2440; and the Evening center, from \$425 to \$135. The total income has dropped from \$8925 to \$8135.

Some of the cuts made in the budget are the following: ASB conference from \$350 to \$225; publicity from \$25 to no expenditure; AMS from \$100 to \$80; AWS from \$60 to \$50; Frosh class from \$100 to \$80; and athletics awards from \$400 to \$300. The expenses of sports, \$350; publications: Fortknighly, \$1200 and Legend, \$1800; and dramatics, \$300 were not cut as was proposed in the original motion.

Deferments Possible For College Students

College students who failed to apply for or qualify as applicants for the December 13 Selective Service College Qualification Test will be given another opportunity to take this test. In order to be eligible for the December test all students must have had their application blanks in the mail and postmarked not later than midnight, Monday, November 5, 1951.

The FORTKNIGHTLY, through the National Headquarters of the Selective Service System, was informed that another Qualification Test will be given April 24, 1952. Applications for this test must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Application blanks may be obtained from the SDJC registrar.

Major General Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service, has pointed out that to be eligible to apply for the test a student must: (1) Intend to request deferment as a student; (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course; (3) must not previously have taken a Qualification Test. He further reported that the criteria for a deferment as a student is either a satisfactory score (70) on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or satisfactory rank in class (upper half of the freshman class, upper two thirds of the sophomore class).

General Hershey further remarked that the 1951 Amendments to the Universal Military Training and Service Act provide that any registrant who was in a deferred classification on June 19, 1951, or who was thereafter placed in a deferred classification shall remain liable for training and service until he reaches the age of 35.

Four SD Delegates Leave Today For Conference

California JC Government Confab at Fresno

Four delegates from San Diego Junior College will attend the annual California Junior College Student Government Conference at Fresno, on the 15, 16 and 17 of November.

Honor Society Has Only B&T Students

The Alpha Gamma Sigma, Alpha Tau Chapter honorary society of SDJC, held their first meeting November 6 at the B&T center to establish the framework of forthcoming activities for the semester under Mrs. Margaret Collins, advisor.

Lyle Stastny, acting as chairman until new officers are chosen, assisted Mrs. Collins in an orientation talk. The constitution and minutes of the last meeting were read. The election of officers will be held next Tuesday.

Students present, all of the B&T center, were the following: John Mastronski, Dorothy Podolak, Bobby Fonville, Aldean Crisp, Barbara Lee, Frank Valenti, Celia Soto, George Staczko, Zecia Velasquez, Bill McNelly, Robert McCoy, Howard Griffin, Phyllis Stein and Lyle Stastny.

Those present hold a 2.0 grade point average of high school work, or a 2.2 average in 12 units of college work. Others eligible are those who are life members of the California Scholarship Federation. To remain in good standing all students must maintain a grade point average of 2.0.

Last year the honorary society became affiliated with the California Junior College Honorary Society and drew up a constitution. Under the state organization, JC students have opportunities to win scholarships to some of the leading colleges and universities.

Mrs. Collins explained that the objective of the organization is to promote and recognize scholarship among students of the J.C.

Delegates from every Junior College in California will meet to decide all new motions concerning Junior College activities. Many important issues are brought up and discussed in the General Session on the last day of the conference. National competition in Junior College sports will be a big topic on that day.

Registration will begin at 12 noon, Nov. 15, in the main lobby of the Hotel California in downtown Fresno. Fresno Junior College will be host to the entire conference, with Ward Longueville, student body president, presiding. Over 300 delegates are expected to attend.

Delegates attending from San Diego Junior College are Charles Ostrander, Tad Geiger, and Bill Sloan, presidents of the three centers. They will be accompanied by Mr. Gill Johnston, Over-all Student Activities Advisor.

Legend Announces Snapshot Drive

Official "Legend Snapshot Drive" gets underway starting November 26 and continues for two weeks. In this designated time students are expected to take candid shots to be submitted to the Legend, the San Diego Junior College annual.

Glossy prints are requested. They may be any size and on any subject so long as it is typical of campus life.

The Legend staff will place boxes at various convenient places where the pictures may be dropped. The pictures should be in an envelope bearing the student's name.

Big Turnout For Dance



November 3 has come and gone, and with it the Freshman Class dance, "Knights in November." About seventy-five couples, both faculty and students, danced to the music of Tommy Tobin and his Men of Note at the Recital Hall in Balboa Park.

Knight Team Cops Second Straight Win (See Sport Page for Story)

Club Pledges Awaiting Formal Acceptance



Cut-Ups

by Carole

I've heard favorable comments around the campus that J. C.'s first play production of the semester really displayed humor at its best.

Congratulations to Harry Loftus who took first place in a 12-lap motorcycle race at Paradise Strip, Sunday, November 4.

Everyone who has heard of Jack Meacham's football accident wishes him a quick and full recovery.

Among the many generous people around J. C. is John Davis. The other day in Mr. Gier's class John was asked what he would do if he had one year to live and \$50,000 to spend. He quickly responded, "Give it all to charity so I'll be sure to go to heaven."

Doc Ganaway has been confessing his life-long secrets. "I'm 59 and am going to retire next year at the age of 60." But one thing he won't confess is how many times he has been married. Dick Peck said that Doc Ganaway has been going steady with the same girl for the last 10 years.

Some people at the B. & T. are slowly but surely going broke. Such persons as Sharon O'Morrow, Beverly Woodward, Bud Doran, Dwight Polley, and Jack Getz are finding out how expensive parking meters can be.

What's this I hear about someone's footprints (encircled with chalk) going completely around the B. & T. building. Could it have been done by a certain group of pledges?

Then there is the student in Mrs. Gallagher's English 10 class who thought, until Mrs. G. informed him otherwise, that the atom bomb was spelled Adam. What would Eve have thought?

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Pledge Season Ends Tomorrow; Pinnings Planned

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All the forms of torture can now be dispensed with, as the pledge season draws to an end tomorrow.

IOTA THETA PHI

Manuel Swerlous, as pledge of the week, was extended the honor of performing the standing ritual at the "corner drugstore." Last week Iota Theta Phi was quite the reverse from the usual routine. Jack Getz was quietly escorted to Mission Valley and was fortunately left there without his car keys. A very impressive formal initiation and dinner was held last Sunday at the Native Sons and Daughters Hall. Iota Theta Phi is busily planning their fourth annual jazz concert at the Russ Auditorium, February 7.

KAPPA PHI ALPHA

Royce Luxton and Chuck Lagace had an unpleasant surprise Monday night a week ago when they were given a one-way ride by their pledges. Provided with a jacket and thirty cents they were taken to a lake eight miles past El Cajon and dumped.

RHO DELTA

The Rho Delta pledges can breathe a little easier now that their h... night is over. They are looking forward to a steak dinner tonight which ends their initiation.

PHI THETA XI

Phi Theta Xi members and dates were treated to a dinner-dance held at Shirley's Cottage, given by their pledges.

Betty Precise's home was the scene for a surprise miscellaneous shower for Franceen Kendrick last Sunday.

Bill Rickert had a house full of members and pledges at the Phi Theta Xi and Kappa Phi Alpha joint party last night.

PHI SIGMA TAU

Last Tuesday night marked the Phi Sigma Tau's traditional Pledge Dinner, held at the Brass Rail. Carole Palmer, president, announced Elaine DeVito as the best pledge of the season and presented her with a beautiful carnation corsage. The pledges are looking forward to h... night tomorrow night at Geri Williams' house. Next Sunday afternoon, the pledges become members, receiving their pins at the formal initiation at the home of Carole Palmer.

PHI ALPHA

Joan Georggin was kidnapped a week ago Wednesday by the

pledges and taken to Mount Helix. Oh! That poor girl. The members are very busy planning h... night which is next Saturday night. Delicious hot roast beef on bread and a sunshine salad was on the agenda at the dinner given by the pledges for the members last week in the home of Bobby Recht. Joye Preston's home set the scene for a get-together with Phi Alpha and Alpha Deltas last Wednesday.

Sigma Tau's Revived By New Membership

Sigma Tau Rho was first founded on January 25, 1947, and was active until last semester when the Korean war situation became critical and the services took all but three active members Eddie Tucker, Jerry Campbell and Chuck Tayson.

Early during the pledging season several men investigated Sigma Tau Rho and began soliciting for new members. At present there are a total of 18 members. These men rejuvenated the second oldest men's social club at J. C. and gave it new spirit.

Mr. Jack Salyers is sponsor. Officers are Ray Rutkowski, president; Dick Myers, vice-president; Don Clark, secretary; Bob Bell, treasurer; Chuck Tayson, sergeant-at-arms; Dick Chandler, historian. Other new members are Cortez Smith, Louis Edwards, Robert B. Heyer, Paul Rotcheck, Ed Hopkins, Dick Hansen, Dick Bartz, Albert J. Neal, Walt K. Gustavson, and Tommy Lange.

Bible Group Offers New Interest At Meetings

Alpha Omega, San Diego Junior College Bible Club, is now functioning once again under the co-sponsorship of Mr. Winifred Gier and Mr. Robert Sharon.

The purpose of this organization is to study the Bible for understanding and thorough interpretation. Members hope to have interesting meetings and occasionally will have an outside speaker or musician.

Membership is open to all students, and anyone who is interested is invited to the weekly meetings which are in the Little Theatre over the Russ Auditorium at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays.

Europe Offers

New Teacher Travels

An Education

"You must go to Europe if you can spare the time. It costs very little and the influence this trip will have on your future way of thinking will be profound." This is the advice of Mr. Maurice Roy, San Diego Junior College's new photography teacher who just recently returned from Europe.

Roy said that the complete cost of his trip was only \$570. This included his boat passage from New York to Europe, his traveling expenses while in Europe, and his return trip to this country. Maybe you are wondering why a trip of this nature cost so little. The reason is that 50 per cent of his traveling was done on bicycle. He traveled extensively in six foreign countries.

The ship on which he went over was a Student-Teacher ship. There were representatives from nearly every country on the vessel, and most of their time was taken up with discussions about world problems. Roy stated that he felt as if he were attending an authentic United Nations meeting.

Roy disembarked in Germany and from there he went to such



interesting places as Brussels, The Hague, Heidelberg, Munich, Bertschegarden, Zurich, and Paris.

One of the things which he thought impressed him the most was the kindly way the Europeans felt toward the Marshall Plan.

Mr. Roy has not always been a photographer. For 21 years he was a musician and played with such name bands as Art Mooney and Frankie Carle. Besides teaching he also operates a photography studio in Old San Diego.

Fashionably Yours

By Sheri Elfers

The boys are hard to beat when it comes to good taste in clothes. In high school the thing for them to wear was levis and a casual shirt; but in college they show their manliness by wearing slacks, cashmere sweaters, and suede shoes. White dress shirts look good with gray slacks, especially for dating.

Favorites of most of the fellows are the brown and tan suede jackets. Jim Slemmons, Roy Sparks, and Chuck Muse all have dark brown jackets.

Ed Custer's favorite outfit is a pair of light brown Mr. T style slacks, a white wool gaucho, and a pair of brown and white argyles.

Dick Peck, president of Alpha Delta, and Royce Luxton, president of Kappa Phi Alpha, are two guys who never fail to look their best. Wherever they are, many admiring glances are cast their way.

Switching to the girls' side of the picture we see all kinds of new-styled separates.

A jersey blouse featuring a belted waist worn on the outside of a slim skirt is just coming in for late fall and early winter.

In California we see more color

than in other states because of our warm climate. Sunny tones are worn year-round in all fabrics. Two shades of one color are becoming increasingly popular on many college campuses. Two tones of green, blue, and brown are good colorful combinations.

Bonnie Buehler has a gray jersey skirt and blouse with a turquoise design applied on the pockets. Looks just like an original.

Talking about colors, I saw "Bobbie" Recht with a skirt made out of a beautiful shade of plum corduroy topped with a gray cashmere sweater set.

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Knights Victorious Over Corsairs 34-27

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Bonatus, McDonnell Star in Spectacular Knight Victory

Featuring a silk-smooth double reverse, Bailey and company rose from the ranks of the Metropolitan Conference cellar, Saturday November 3, by virtue of a brilliant 36 to 27 victory over the Santa Monica Corsairs. Fighting hard for their initial win, the Knights out-played a game Corsair squad on

practically every play. Scoring no less than five touchdowns, two by the beautiful double reverse, the blue and gray gave an excellent display of their heretofore dormant defensive power.

The Knights began their winning ways early in the first quarter when Dick Johnson, Knight halfback, received the ball on a hand off from McDonnell and ran twenty-five yards for a T.D. McWilliam's then made the conversion. Five plays later, however, shifty Joe Hansard ran over to score for Santa Monica and tie up the game.

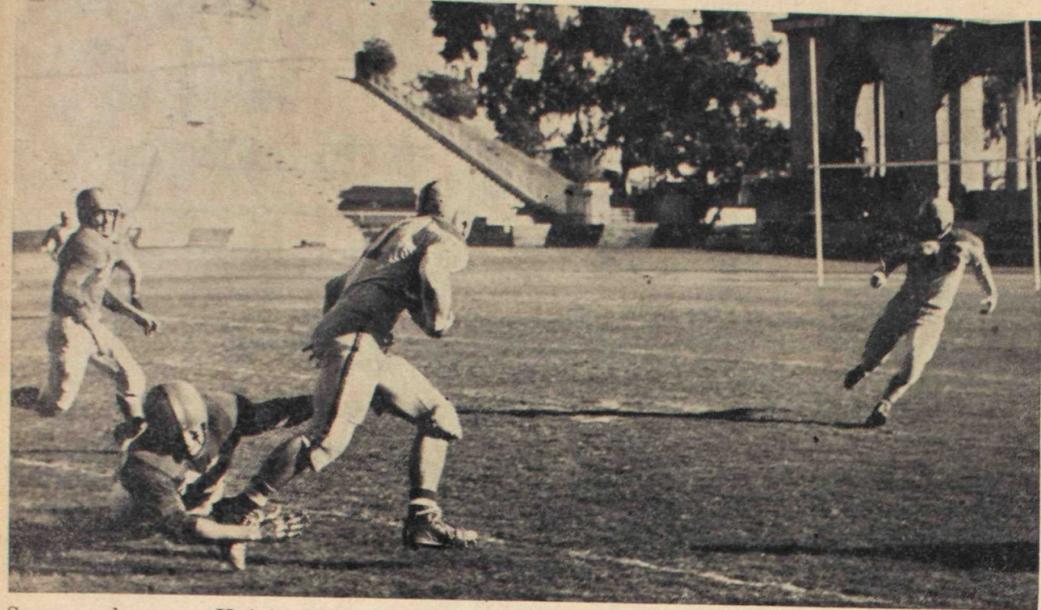
The beginning of the second quarter again found Hansard hitting pay dirt, thus making the score 14 to 7. Ahead for the first time this year, Santa Monica tried desperately to hold the onrushing Knight squad, but to no avail.

Don Bonatus, Knight right half, was at last beginning to roll. Taking a Corsair punt on the Santa Monica forty yard line, Bonatus ran twisting and turning up to the Santa Monica four yard line, where he was brought down by Hansard. Norm McDonnell, Knight quarterback, after failing in three consecutive tries through the line, pulled the first double reverse of the game with Bonatus going over to knot the score.

From that time on it was SDJC's ball game. Sub center Jerry Mahoney, tearing in through the Corsair line, blocked a Santa Monica kick, picked up the ball and ran 14 yards for a touchdown. Later on in the third quarter McDonnell and Bonatus again took the spotlight, McDonnell heaving a forty yard pass to Bonatus, who in turn rolled thirty yards for a TD. The Knights' final touchdown came on McDonnell's second double reverse to Bonatus, who went over from the Santa Monica ten.

Summary:

SDJC	7	13	14	0-34
SMJC	7	7	6	7-27



Suspense looms as Knight Halfback Don Bonatus eludes Corsair Tackle Joe Chatham and runs to score for SDJC.



Sport Lites

by Walt Stump

Perhaps the only group of people with the exception of the Santa Monica rooting section, that were disappointed at the Knight vs. Corsairs game, were the Knight football players themselves. Sitting in the stands above the team were only about fifty or sixty SDJC rooters. Mingling in amongst the crowd in an effort to stir up a little enthusiasm could be found our cheerleaders.

I sometimes wonder how Coach Bailey must feel about these feeble turnouts. At the first of the year Bailey was faced with the question of either continuing or discontinuing the San Diego Junior College football schedule. At a student assembly, however, practically the whole SDJC student body screamed and pledged their support to any kind of football team. Bailey, determined not to disappoint such enthusiasm, went ahead with the schedule.

Well, I guess that was the last time Bailey ever saw our entire, enthusiastic student body. Approximately six percent out of twelve hundred students showed up to witness a fighting Knight squad down the Santa Monica Corsairs 34 to 27. Six percent attendance is quite an insult to a great coach like Bailey. Your Sports editor is, perhaps, a little late in trying to "up" football attendance. I can however, and will urge higher attendance at the remaining SDJC sports program.

Credit should be given at this time to the students responsible for the rooting sections we did have. On behalf of the "Always faithful" football rooters, I thank Willie "ba-ba-lu" Kent, head cheer leader, and cheer leaders Frank "Muscadoodle" Gallucci, and Jim "I'm with you" Slemmons. I also thank Ruth Frayler, Pat Sanders, and Jackie Smithwick.

Knights Take on Harbor Seahawks In Final Game of This Season

San Diego Junior College's hapless, but never-say-die, Knights travel north this Friday to challenge the superiority of the Harbor Junior College's Seahawks. For the Knights it is the season finale, and nothing would give them a bigger lift than upsetting Coach Berry's crew. It's a large order, to be sure.

McDonnell Named as "Player of the Week"

Editors Note:

The following is the first of a series of articles, in which the Fortknighly staff will honor the top athlete of the preceding week. The opinion of the staff will be final.



Introducing Norm McDonnell, "Player of the week." Selected for his outstanding job in the Santa Monica game, McDonnell has long shown his ability at the quarterback slot. Lauded by the Fortknighly for his forty yard touchdown pass to Bonatus, Norm was

With Joe Lingren, Lewis Brown, George Grich, and Jack Allen, Harbor boasts one of the more powerful backfield combinations in the league. Add all-Metro end Fred Ihde, and a fast charging guard who goes by the name of Yeurji Gato, and you have a team capable of knocking off any team in the league.

On San Diego's side of the ledger will be Cecil Steppe, Don Bonatus, Dave Salas, and Norm McDonnell carrying most of the offensive load against the Seahawks. These same Seahawks, incidently, have yielded but thirty-three points in four league games. That's an average of approximately eight points per game. This should present a challenge to Bonatus and company.

Intramural Football Ends

The intramural football program came to a final clash Thursday November 8, when Supporters jumped Iota Theta Phi, and Alpha Delta delt a crushing blow to Kappa Phi Alpha in the way of a 7 to 0 victory. Here's the final rundown on the score and standings: Supporters, won-4, lost-0. Alpha Delta, won-3, lost-1. Kappa Phi Alpha, won-2, lost-2. Iota Theta Phi, won-1, lost-3. Rho Delta, won-0, lost-4.

asked how he felt about it. Norm replied, "It was Bonatus, he was the one that made that play."

Only seventeen years old, McDonnell is undecided about the future. It is thought, however that he will be again with us next year.

SDJC Wins Over LA Valley Eleven

Rallying in the fourth quarter to score seven points, the ever fighting Knights collected their second consecutive victory, Saturday, November 10, by downing a stubborn Los Angeles Valley Junior College, 16 to 12.

Running up a fairly sizable lead in the first quarter by virtue of a safety, scored when Fontaine Piland, Knight guard, dumped Monarch quarterback Charlie Ucker down in the end-zone, and a double reverse touchdown by Don Bonatus, the Knights appeared much the better team. However, a little Monarch passer named Dick Guiton quickly proved these notions false. Starting on his own thirty-five yard line, Guiton unleashed a series of successful passes, the last of which was complete to Charlie Reed for a Monarch touchdown. The second Monarch touchdown was then scored on a Knight pass interception by Charlie Reeser.

Holding this twelve to nine lead going into the last quarter, the Monarchs were virtually throwing everything but "the proverbial kitchen sink," at the "never-say-die" Knights. A Knight drive, started by the razzle dazzle double reverse, McDonnell to Johnson to Bonatus, and climaxed by a center plunge into the end zone by Bonatus, proved, however, too much for the game northerners.

LAVJC	0	12	0	0-12
SDJC	9	0	0	7-16

Scoring:
Safety: SDJC—Piland
Touchdowns—SDJC—Bonatus (2)
Touchdowns—LAVJC—Reed, Reeser
Conversions—SDJC—Johnson (2)

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Was Thanksgiving Started By the Pilgrims in 1622?

While Thanksgiving as we know it now is a distinctively American holiday, its origin was not as believed by many, and known by few; a creation of Governor Bradford of Massachusetts in 1621. In reality it can be traced back through the ages to the land of the Canaanites. It is told in the book of Judges in the Old Testament: "And they went out into the fields and gathered their vineyards, and trode the grapes and held festival, and went into the house of their god and did eat and drink."

In ancient Greece the harvest festival was called the Thesmophoria and was like the Jewish Feast of the Tabernacles. It was the feast of Demeter, the foundress of agriculture and goddess of harvests, and was celebrated in Athens in late November.

The Romans worshipped the harvest diety under the name of Ceres, the goddess of grain. The festival can then be traced in England back to the Saxons, of the time of Egbert, where it was called the "Harvest Home," while up in Scotland it was known as the "Kern."

The first authentic harvest festival in the U.S., however, was held by the Pilgrims in 1621. During that first winter on the New England shores, the tiny colony had but fifty-five of the original one hundred and one settlers remaining alive. When the spring arrived the seeds were sown in the fields; and they watched the new plants with anxiety, for they realized that their very lives depended on that planting. They had never been farmers before. In England and then again in Holland they had worked at trades. Now they were farmers. As the fall arrived Nature turned on her full charms. Everywhere the oak, maple, and birch trees, were displaying their autumnal garments. How could these settlers help but fall in love with the landscaping of their New England when she displayed her bounteous beauty of gold and deep red as contrasted with that of their old homeland, and so when the harvest was reaped the first Thanksgiving was celebrated.



President George Washington expressed his happiness over celebrating Thanksgiving as a National Holiday in his Thanksgiving Proclamation of 1789 when he said: It is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey his will, to be grateful for his benefits, and humbly to implore his protection and favor.

"And, also, that we may then unite in most humbly offering our prayers and supplications to the great Lord and Rulers of Nations, and beseech him to pardon our National and other transgressions; to enable us all whether in public or private stations, to perform our several and relative duties properly and punctually; to render our National Government a blessing to all the people, discreetly and faithfully executed and obeyed; to protect and guide all sovereigns and nations (especially such as have shown kindness to us) and bless them with good governments, peace and concord; to promote the knowledge and practice of true religion and virtue, and the increase of science, among them and us; and generally, to grant unto all mankind such a degree of temporal prosperity as he alone knows it to be best."

President Washington knew full well the need to give thanks, and we are about to observe this holiday again, in but another week.

So before you sit down next Thursday to eat your Thanksgiving dinner, think of your family, home, friends, jobs, school, and county—then join with this great nation in saying; THANKS BE TO GOD, AMEN.

Ed Eustice

Hollywood Celebrates Movies Are Better Than Usual An Anniversary

By Renu

This year marks the birthday of a 50-year-old industry—the motion pictures. To help celebrate its first half-century Hollywood has launched a typical promotional campaign, costing a least a million dollars, to inform the world of this fact.

This campaign, Movietime, U.S.A., has a two-fold purpose. One is to pay tribute to itself and the other is to woo the public back into the movie houses.

This new trend of bigger and better pictures experienced its embryonic stage in the spring and summer of this year as witnessed by the release of such popular (box-office appeal) films as "The Great Caruso," "Show Boat," "On the Riviera," "Cyrano de Bergerac," and "Captain Horatio Hornblower." This, however, does not mean that all pictures now from Hollywood will be better—bigger perhaps, but not necessarily better.

Following is a brief review of some of the more note-worthy pictures which have added to this trend of "Movies are better than usual."

"Bright Victory"

... deals with the problems of blinded veterans. In spite of trying too hard to please everyone this film does a thorough job of depicting the rehabilitation of a young army sergeant blinded in World War II. Its theme is very

similar to that of "The Men"—that is, of having the public accept its wounded veterans, blind or otherwise.

"A Streecar Named Desire"

... is a somewhat faithful adaptation of the Pulitzer Prize Play by Tennessee Williams. Written for the screen by the same author, this picture also has most of the same actors from the original stage play. These two factors add greatly to the merit of the film.

"An American in Paris"

... the city of Paris offers, via Technicolor, an exuberant background and an excuse for a better than average musical-comedy which stars dancer Gene Kelly.

"Come Fill the Cup"

... for those of you who remember "Lost Weekend" this picture goes one better in describing a possible remedy for the alcoholic. Even with its message this film is entertainment on a high level. James Cagney gives a very confident portrayal as the ex-drunk turned samaritan.

"People Will Talk"

... this film fare is meat for the sophisticates. Film craftsman (writer, director) Joseph L. Mankiewicz ("All About Eve") manages to inject brisk, and sweeping criticisms of love, medical practices, and college busy-bodies into an enjoyable comedy.

Free to All Who Seek It

This week America is observing American Education Week. In the San Diego school system the doors of 53 elementary, 15 secondary, and 4 adult schools will be open to all visitors in order for them to see what is taught and how it is taught.

It is well that the term "American Education" is used in this observance, for the term is often abused (more often misunderstood); and public education, as such, in this country it is almost unique because it is both free and compulsory to a prescribed age. This does not mean, however, that the quality of education is, as yet, equal throughout the United States.

In spite of frequent disagreements as to the means of educational pursuits, the expressed end of public American education—knowledge to all who seek it, understanding to all who may find it—still prevails above the petty bickering.

In such an observance acknowledgement should be given and tribute paid to that special breed—the undaunted, under-paid public servant, the American school teacher. Under-paid, for the monetary gain falls way short of the time-consuming training required of their profession (especially in this age of bartenders, bookmakers, and hod-carriers). Undaunted, for they remain and flourish from the almost extinct little red school house to the great urban school systems.

It is to these servants that the role of American education owes its wide success, and it is for us, the students, to justify that success. By so doing we can, perhaps, reward the teachers for their notable devotion to an American ideal.—B. S. M.

Datelines

- November . . .
- 16 SDJC vs Harbor, there 8 p.m.
- 18 Kappa Phi Alpha, Phi Sigma Tau, Phi Theta Xi. Formal Initiation.
- 19 Sigma Tau Rho. Formal Initiation.
- 22 & 23 Thanksgiving Vacation.
- 24 "Artistry In Autumn" at House of Hospitality. 9 to 1.

Mirror, Mirror on the Wall

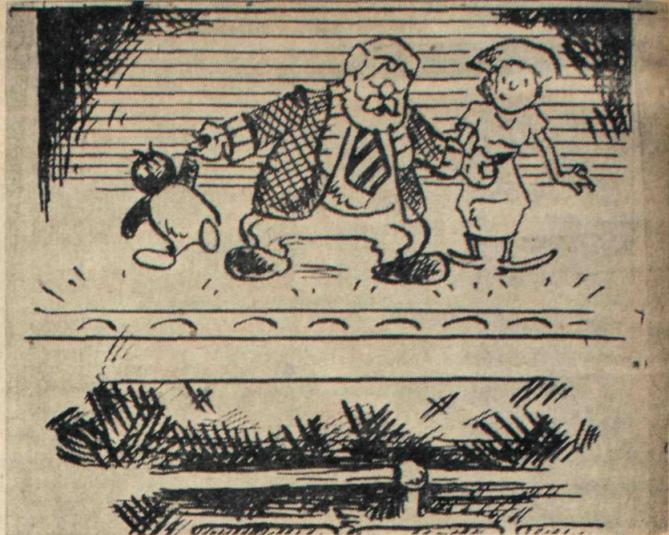
Anytime a person wishes to know about his physical appearance a mirror can be consulted. In the mirror we are in perfect reflection in every detail. By studying ourselves we become familiar with our own characteristics.

If we wish to improve ourselves we may learn to wear the colors that are becoming to our skin and eyes. We even part our hair to flatter the face.

How we might benefit if there existed a mirror in which we might see our inner selves. Then we might look at our personality and correct our weaknesses and bad points. True, we do have a mind, and with a little amount of honesty on our part we may look through the dark veil and see ourselves.

From time to time if we looked at ourselves through this imaginary mirror of our mind it might be possible to evaluate ourselves with sincerity. It might profit us to improve our inner self the same way as we do our physical appearance that we see in a material form.

Other people study our form of behaviour and our ethics. Then surely we could give a little thought to the matter of our selves and our behaviour. We could learn to recognize our bad points and errors and make an honest attempt to correct these short comings, for knowing is of little value unless transformed into action. G.P.



J C Players Perform In Successful Play at Russ

By Shirley Martin

The unrestrained laughter and applause that echoed through Russ Auditorium on the nights of November 8 and 9 were due to the brilliant performances of some 30 San Diego Junior College thespians in George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart's, "The Man Who Came To Dinner."

Since 1939 when the play was first presented at the Music Box in New York, it has delighted audiences all over the world, and this modernized version was no exception. The capable director, Mr. William C. deLannoy, and the entire cast can be congratulated for the way they held the mood and kept an even tempo throughout the play.

Costumes and make-up were particularly effective, especially the make-up of Robert Baxley, who was made to appear to be the middle-aged Sheridan Whiteside. The excellent lighting and set design, handled by Don Schaumburg, Duke Lovell, Al Eaton and Hal Brucker, added a professional touch.

In the lead role the unconquerable Sheridan Whiteside, Robert Baxley was superb. He gave a remarkable portrayal of a difficult characterization with all the zest and maturity it demanded.

In the female leads, Billie Welch, as Maggie Cutler, Whiteside's loyal secretary, was excellent in all respects; and as the pretentious Lorraine Sheldon, Trudy Barnes was well cast and threw each tantrum marvelously.

In more comical parts, Jesse Horner and Walter Stump portrayed expertly the uncooled Noel Coward and Harpo Marx in rib-tickling fashion. Jean Koglin as Miss Preen, played a very un-sedate nurse proficiently. Roberta Recht was a convincing neurotic with appropriate facial expressions. A delightful performance was given by John Stine as the slightly peculiar director Bradley.

Mary Lou Gilardo was outstanding as the excitable but pleasant

Mrs. Stanley and Mr. Stanley became stubborn and ferociously mad through the talent of Raymond Rutkowski. Their two children, Richard and June, were played well by Terry Garvey and Mary Anne McCarthy. Lloyd Farrar portrayed the carefree reporter, very capably.

Others in the cast, all of whom gave a fine performance were the servants, Louis Edwards as John and Eleanor Krupicka as Sarah; Jean Nuzum and Amy Ellis as Mrs. McCutchen and Mrs. Dexter; Fred Robshaw as Professor Metz; Rudolph Brassel as Mr. Baker and a radio man; Gary Smith as deputy and expressman; Don Gibson as luncheon guest; William Richter as luncheon guest and deputy; Chuck McGregor as Sandy; Bill Foley as Wescott and a plain-clothes man; Danny Dierdorff as Bob Fagen and Wally Meads as the three young boys.

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Russ to be Scene for S. D. High Xmas Pageant

J. C. Invited to View Show Tomorrow

The night of Friday, December 14, has been chosen as the date for the presentation of the Christmas Pageant. The Pageant is to be presented by San Diego Junior College and the San Diego High School Fine Arts Department. Curtain time is set for 8:00 p.m. and admission is free.

The play first opens with a Medieval story called "The Miracles of Christmas Eve." The next part of the play has to do with the Biblical and well-known Nativity Story. The third and last part will be a musical program in which the voices of the choir and glee club will be heard.

Directors of this pageant are Lois Perkins, stage director; William de Lannoy, general director, and E. H. Maxwell, choir and glee club director. Duke Lovell is in charge of stage design.

The following people appear in the dramatic part of the pageant: Mary Bonham, Sharon Archibald, Carl Tressler, Terry Garvey, George, Bob Winchester, Fred Robshaw, Anita Smith, Barbara Boycee, John Stine, Frank Renchioso, Bill Tait, Jack Clos, Norman Hickey, Anna Bruns, Nancy Munson, Joyce Thomas, Margie Morrow, and Mona Morena.

20 Pints of Blood Given by JC Group

Twenty members of Iota Theta Phi social club donated a pint of blood each on November 27. The boys arrived at the San Diego Blood Bank on Park Boulevard at 11:00 a.m. and were back to their respective centers by 12:30 p.m. The blood was given in hope that it might save a life in Korea.

Along with the grapefruit juice, cookies, and coffee served, the members attributed their speedy revival to the nurses. The refreshments were pretty tasty to the boys after not having had any solid food for four hours.

Those seen wearing Red Cross pins of recognition for their donation are Jack Usher, Richard Barron, Buel Huber, Scott Tetley, Edward Albright, George Thomas, Bud Doran, Dick Todd, Manuel Demetre, Ed Siegrist, Len Bramwell, Chet Gale, Bob Kihm, Jack Morse, Roger Krause, Marvin Finch, Dick Fritzer, Bill Sloane, Ven Pernicano, and Eddie Duener.

Arthur Godfrey, on one of his recent radio broadcasts, commented on the donation. A few days later the club received a letter from Mr. Godfrey praising their patriotic deed.

Iota Theta Phi is also planning to sponsor a blood drive in February. Final plans will not be revealed, however, until the next issue of the Fortknighthly.

IOTA THETA PHI . . .



SHOWN ABOVE are the members of Iota Theta Phi who contributed their blood for use by the Armed Forces.

KSDS Starts Broadcasting Located at 98.7 on FM Band

On December 3 at 11:58 a.m., radio station KSDS-FM began its first day of scheduled broadcasting as the voice of the San Diego Unified Schools. Mr. Charles Parker, station manager

and chief technician, pulled the switch to the transmitting machinery, and the strains of the opening theme "America the Beautiful" were sent into the air.

In the programs that followed, the listener was presented a variety of musical programs including a classic music show, a band concert, and an interesting program of jazz music and its appreciation. To celebrate the inauguration of the station, Dr. Will C. Crawford made an address congratulating the station and its staff. Later there was an interview with Mr. Parker and Mr. Edwin Barrett, program director, concerning the techniques to be used in presenting the listener educational programs.

In discussing the history of radio station KSDS, Mr. Parker remarked, "The station was planned in 1941, but due to the war and the scarcity of supplies this phase of the program had to be discontinued. The studios and equipment have been installed at a cost of about \$10,000."

KSDS is on the air each day from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, and plans are being made to schedule an adult education program on Thursday evenings at 8:00 p.m.

The technical staff operating the station are students from the Business and Technical center, and the programs heard on the air are prepared and presented by students of the SDJC Radio Arts classes.

The big event of the week on the air, will come each Friday afternoon at 2:00 p.m., when the San Diego Schools on Parade program will be presented. This show will include transcribed and recorded interviews with representatives of different school activities as well as a run down of all events that have been scheduled for the next week.

There have been two dramatic presentations so far, featuring scripts prepared at the Junior College in recent years. Plans are in the making for many "live" shows of this nature to be presented in the months to come.

At the present there are 60 students enrolled in the Radio classes and eventually students from all other schools in San Diego and State College will present programs on the air.

KSDS is an FM station, licensed by the Federal Communications Commission to operate on 91.7 megacycles on the FM broadcasting band. The station power is rated at an efficient radiating power of 480 watts . . . which enables programs to be heard in all of the city and some of the county area. The studios are located in the Fine Arts Building on the JC campus and the antenna is placed on one of the light towers in Balboa Stadium.



Students pictured at work above are: John Shea, Biff Barrett, and Betty Fowler.

FORTKNIGHTLY Changes to FORTKNIGHTLY

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This week's issue of the FORTKNIGHTLY marks the first use of a new title plate as can be seen above. It was designed by Horace B. Rost, who is a prominent local artist. It was fashioned after the loose-

flowing lettering in modern "slick" magazines. It also represents the combined efforts of the artist, an engraver, the printer, and the editor-in-chief of the FORTKNIGHTLY.

Title plates of college news-

papers have traditionally been indicative not only of the paper but, also of the college which it represents. It is hoped by the staff of this paper that the student body will be pleased by the new title plate.

Not in Vogue

It has been felt for a long time that the title plate which adorned the front page of this paper was inadequate; in-as-much as it was set in stiff ruled type, thus giving the page and the paper an appearance of rigidity which is not the vogue in modern day journalistic practice. With this new title plate it is hoped that a felling of harmonious flow will be felt by the reader after a casual glance at the page.

Temporary Measure

Actually the old title plate was instituted as only a temporary measure, which was to be discarded when an appropriate one could be initiated. It was over three years ago that this temporary measure was introduced.

Evening Students Plan Yuletide Social Dance

A Mr. & Mrs. "Think We're Too Old" Christmas Social will be presented tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the women's gym. There will be popular selection of dance music offered. A floor show is also planned.

All evening and daytime students of the Junior College are invited and those who attend will have a chance to win the various

door prizes. Refreshments are also offered at this dance. Admission is 25 cents per person.

The posters and publicity were handled by Chuch Benson, Bill Hulstine, and Poussan. Credit for the decor and door prizes goes to Mildred Weiss and Hank Guidry. Sales and floor show were promoted by Kay Engler and Bill Sloane, respectively. Refreshments will be presented by Everett and Mary Pyle. The chairmen for this dance are Charles Ostrander and Ed Kellner. Dr. Peter Lee is the faculty advisor for this occasion.

Election Time Again . . .

Rules for Candidates Listed

"The spring semester elections will be held on January 8 of next year," stated Mr. Murl J. Gibson, AS advisor at the last meeting of the ICC. Mr. Gibson also announced that the last chance to file petitions will be 2:30 tomorrow.

This year the seat of the overall president and vice-presidency will be the A&A Center, the B&T will supply the Treasurer, and the Evening Center the Secretary.

An election assembly will be held on January 8 where the candidates will receive a chance to state their platforms. Directly following the assembly the ballots will be cast in the AS office.

In order to run for the office of President a student must be an AS Card holder, and have a grade point average of 1.5; all other prospective officers holders must have a GPA of 1.0 and in good standing with the faculty and student body.

Datelines

- December . . .
- 14 Christmas Pageant at Russ Theater, 8:00.
 - Evening Center Dance, Girls Gym, 8:00.
 - 19 Christmas Vacation Begins.
- January . . .
- 3 Christmas Vacation Ends
 - 3 "He Ain't Done Right By Nell" Comedy at Russ, 11:00.
 - 8 Election of Overall Officers.

The Staff . . .



Left to Right seated: Ginger Pasto, Ed Custer, Carole Palmer, and Betty Madden. Standing: John Shea, Doris Small, and Pat Sanders.

Fortknighly Receives A.C.P. Award

First Class Rating Given For Last Semester

The Associated Collegiate Press, a national college newspaper organization, awarded the Fortknighly a first class rating, the second highest rating possible for a bi-weekly junior college newspaper.

The award was made for the 1951 spring semester editions of the Fortknighly, edited by Leonard Shultz.

This year's staff is trying to equal if not surpass that record.

With this issue, as a few of the more meticulously observant readers have noticed, a new title plate is shown on the front page with the idea of providing a characteristic of and adding to the stature of the paper. Along with this change, a perpetual trophy "The Fortknighly Award" has been presented to the most valuable player on the Knight football squad.

When deadline rolls around the staff, Ed Custer, editor-in-chief; Carole Palmer, feature editor; Walt Stump, sports editor; Ginger Pasto, editorial editor, and Bernie Mapes, associate editor, can be found burning the midnight oil, working on page make-ups, copy and proof reading, and the other numerous tasks that go into getting the paper out on time, with the idea in mind of putting out an even better issue than the preceding one.

The varied departments of the staff are manned by such writers as Sheri Elfers, Pat Sanders, Betty Madden, and John Shea, on features; Bob Stoddard, Louis Edwards, and Bobbie Clayton, sports, and reporters Shirley Martin, Royce Luxton, William Welden, Biff Barrett, and Lloyd Farrar. The business side of the paper is handled by Doris Small and Mary Lassey. Cartoonist is Richard Baschky, and the photographer is imported from San Diego High, Wayne Badger.



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Mr. Theater of San Diego Junior College

Honorary Sorority Sponsors Children

Members of Eta Psi Chapter of Alpha Iota, International Honorary Business Sorority, are very busy these days on service projects. The November social meeting turned into a work meeting at which the girls made tea towels and bean bags. The work was organized and directed by Ica Ingraham, meeting chairman.

The articles are for the Alpha Iota international project, the Institute of Logopedics, in Wichita, Kansas. The Institute is a speech correction center for helping speech handicapped children to join a speaking world. Since the children live at the Institute during their period of training, many articles are needed for making their living quarters more attractive. Toys and clothing are needed also. One member of Eta Psi has contributed a wool skirt and blouse for a five year old girl about whose need for warm clothing the Institute wrote. Eta Psi members will contribute toys later, and will work to raise more money for this worthy project. This week English Holly has been on sale at the Business Division by Eta Psi members, the profits to be used toward this service project.

Eta Psi Chapter joined recently with Gamma Chi Chapter and the San Diego Alumnae Chapter in the celebration of Alpha Iota's Founders' Day. The banquet took place in the Riviera Room, of the Grant Hotel and was followed by a joint initiation in which all the chapters participated. Initiated into Eta Psi were Ann Wilson and Celia Soto.

Sports and Finances Discussed at Confab

Most of the main issues submitted at the State Conference in Fresno on Nov. 15, 16 and 17 were passed to be carried on to the next State conference at San Francisco next semester.

Delegates from SDJC were Charles Ostrander, Bill Sloan and Bob Swearingin. They attended the main workshops and entered much of the discussion at hand. The big discussion on National Junior College competition in sports is still undecided, along with other issues, such as finances and student government. SDJC is as of now the resource center for literature on finances, as was decided at a previous conference.

Parties and sight-seeing afforded most of the entertainment at the conference. The meals were said to be very good, especially the evening dinners.

wrapped boxes were distributed throughout the main halls. A number of articles which will be greatly appreciated by the recipients was collected; among these were canned food and many articles of warm clothing.

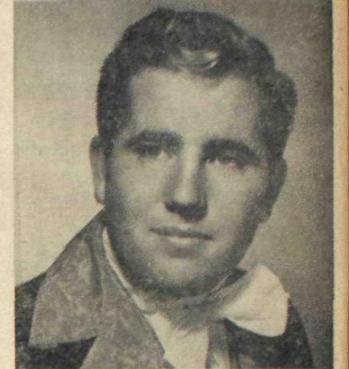
Dean Nall commented by saying, this type of activity bears out the fact that our social clubs when chided by a worthy motive can and will turn out their all.

Bob Baxley Stars at 'Old Globe'

By Lloyd Farrar

happen to pass the Old Globe Theatre at Balboa Park, and you

Of the few personalities around school there is one who shines out. His accomplishments are many and varied. A smile and a warm hand-clasp are what you are greeted with when you first meet this person, and then there may be a sarcastic remark, but when taken into consideration there is a little chuckle behind it. This person may be remembered for his outstanding portrayal of Sheridan Whiteside in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." This person, whom we all know well, is none other than Robert "Bob" Baxley.



Bob, as he is known to all his friends, after getting out of Grossmont High School joined the Air Force, where he did a hitch as a surgical technician. Upon receiving his discharge, Bob came to J.C. and since has been very active in dramatics. His first important part was the ghost in "Hamlet," which he did very well. Dramatics is not his only field. As Editor of the Fortknighly two semesters ago he turned in some very good work.

At the present if you should

should happen to see a Dickensish type character rushing about, do not get startled. It may be Bob getting ready to appear on stage as John in "The Cricket on the Hearth." Another one of his accomplishments.

Bob hopes to someday break into the legitimate theatre, and I know that we all wish him luck, in whichever field he chooses, whether it be dramatics, English, or journalism.

"Don't Worry, Nell" The Cards Are Stacked

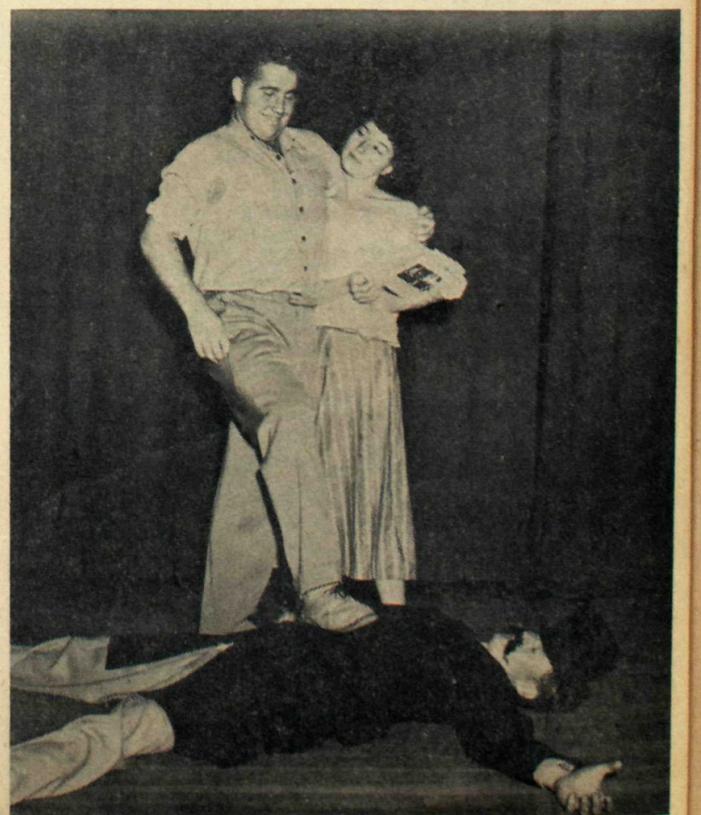
"He Ain't Done Right by Nell," by William Braun, will be presented January 3, at 11 a.m. in Russ Auditorium for the student body members of San Diego Junior College.

When Hilton Hays, a deep-dyed villain, learns that little Nell (age twenty) is a foundling and has no right to the Perkins name, he threatens to shout the secret to the world because Nell will not respond to his advances. Nell is much too honest to marry the manly hero, Jack Logan, under the circumstances, so she dons her misery cape and prepares to roam the cold, cruel world seeking a refuge for her broken heart. Just as she is about to depart, Burkett Carleton, who owns the mills, appears and things begin to happen rapidly. The audience will boo the villain and cheer the hero in this terse melodrama of life.

Richard Baschky will play the muderous villain, Hilton Hays. Miss Trudy Barnes, who is remembered for her outstanding work in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," will play the old-fashioned heroine. The part of the manly hero will be portrayed by Jess Horner. Bobbie Recht will be Granny Perkins.

Others in the cast include Joy Preston as Vera Carleton, and Chuck McGregor as Burkett Carleton. The play will be directed and produced by Robert Baxley and Richard Baschky.

Curses . . .



Shown above is director Bob Baxley demonstrating a pose which will be used in the coming comedy "He Ain't Done Right by Nell" others shown are Trudy Barnes, and Dick Baschky.

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Ganaway Studies Paris

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One of the Junior College's most popular teachers, Doctor Loomis Ganaway, better known as Doc Ganaway, is another person who spent part of his summer vacation in Europe.

The reason for his going was to study at the Sorbonne in Paris. He took one course which was a study of French Civilization. Be-



"DOC" GANAWAY

Bergere was the most stimulating," was Ganaway's decisive remark. Another interesting visit was made to the Flea Market in Paris. Doc bought a coffee urn there for a small sum and upon returning to this country was offered about 20 times the original price.

Doc Ganaway journeyed in England, Holland, Italy, Germany, and Belgium. When he was ready to leave London, he missed his train, and this gave him the opportunity to visit Buckingham Palace and watch the famous changing of the guards. He was also in Brussels, Belgium, at the time of the coronation of Prince Baudouin I and was received at court.

Upon returning to this country, Doc spent a week on his farm in Missouri. It is the Doctor's opinion that in a few years Americans will be traveling to Europe as casually as they would go to Los Angeles or San Francisco.

Besides being a graduate of Stanford, he also has M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Vanderbilt University. His doctoral dissertation has been published and is in our own school library.

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The Greatest Gift Of All!

The house that Jack and Rita Johnson lived in was as large and stately as any that could be found in such suburbs as Evanston, Ill., Brentwood, Calif., or Long Island, New York. To this house, three times a week, came Mrs. Mally, the cleaning woman.

It was on such a cleaning day (Dec. 23) that Rita had invited her mother-in-law for tea; and, also, to have her view Jack's Christmas present—a diamond-studded pair of cuff links and gold watch. In buying the gift Rita had so much wanted to please not only Jack but also his family. For this was the first Christmas of their marriage, and she wanted so to make the "right" impression on them. After all, Jack was ten years her senior and she considered herself a leading member of the smart set; a young matron of sophistication, and a devoted wife—devoted as any wife could be who didn't love her husband.

Tea was served at 4 p.m., and it was all Rita could do to contain herself from telling Jack's mother of the gift. She, however, managed to restrain herself, for shortly after tea she marched her mother-in-law triumphantly upstairs to the master bedroom to show her the gift.

"You can wait and clean this room later," stated Rita as she entered the bedroom.

"Let her stay. She might also like to see the gift," said Jack's mother.

"It really doesn't matter," Rita said, thinking to herself how could a woman like her appreciate a \$3,000 gift!

Rita walked over to the vanity and from the bottom drawer pulled out a handsome velvet covered box. In the mirror she could see that Mrs. Mally was continuing with her cleaning. Yet she still resented her presence—so much so that she was almost willing to forego the gift viewing, but she was not about to let some common cleaning woman interfere with her plans.

As she turned around, her mother-in-law said, "What gifts are you planning for this Christmas, Mrs. Mally?"

"Oh, I'm afraid I won't have much to offer, for last Christmas was a big one in the way of gifts," she replied.

"Please, mother, I'm sure Mrs. Mally's gifts wouldn't interest us or ours her," said Rita scornfully. She thought to herself that the Mallys were still in debt from paying off on last year's Christmas

Clubs Plan Varied Christmas Activities



Cut-Ups

by Carole

I wonder how many of you saw that wonderful balancing act performed by Bill Sloan in the Wheelcade of 1951.

There's a group of fellows on the JC campus who really deserve a vote of thanks. Twenty members of Iota Theta Phi donated blood to the Red Cross. What's this I hear about Chet Gale needing the services of two nurses after the ordeal. What was the reason, Chet?

Sorry to hear that JC is losing such a fine coach as Bill Bailey. Coaching has been his job for the past 17 years. He was just recently appointed as coordinator of physical education in the city schools.

Congratulations to Jeanie Koglin who was voted one of the queen's attendants for the North Park parade.

A few of JC's alumni who are now serving Uncle Sam are Barbara Barr, Dorothy Weems, and Leroy Cook, Air Corp; Jordan Luxton, Army; and Leonard Shultz, last spring's Fortknighly editor, Navy.

ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS IS . . . Bob Petty is in dire need of a .400 batting average during baseball season.

gifts, thus the reason for Mrs. Mally's working.

Jack's mother finally egged Mrs. Mally into telling why this Christmas gift-giving would be small. "You see, Edward, our son, was killed in Korea on last Christmas Eve," stated Mrs. Mally. "Yes, the gift of our son Edward to peace on earth—good will toward all men, though not direct, was the greatest gift of all for us," she added. Her speech was without rancor or boasting; it was filled with a humble pride that only mothers like Mrs. Mally can know.

No one in the room spoke as Rita's mother-in-law walked over to offer Mrs. Mally a comforting arm. Rita was standing leaning against the vanity. She was softly sobbing, more out of humiliation than sorrow—the velvet box dropped from her hands, landing on the rug with a soft thud. The jeweler could never understand Mrs. Johnson's reason for returning such a prized gift.

—B. S. M.

Snow Trips, Parties, To Hi-lite Yuletide Season

Christmas vacation is just around the corner, and all the social clubs are busily planning activities for over the holidays. Many enthusiastic students have already left for Christmas work, and those still here are winding up the last few days by singing carols and listening to Christmas messages.

PHI ALPHA

The pledges were treated to the full meaning of H—— Night at Shirley Martin's and held their formal initiation at Nancy Haas's. Ruthie Frayler received her pin as best pledge, and, as usual, Billy Welsh got a lollipop for worst pledge. Last Sunday the pinning ceremony took place, followed by a potluck supper. It's funny the way Phi Alphas have taken over Walker's during Christmas work with such members as Mary Lasey, Dot Podolock, Nancy Haas, Tex Brandon, Bev Riddell, and Shirley Martin.

PHI SIGMA TAU

Phil Stein, Geri Williams, and Betty Madden are spending a few days up in 'Frisco over the holidays. Better watch out, girls! Torture was extended last Friday night when all the girls got together to try their hand at roller skating at the Palisade Gardens. Those with bumps and bruises, but still reporting a fine time, were Carole Palmer, Shirley Jacosz, Jeannette Lewis, Betty Lou Unger, Joanne Rooney, and Sharon O'Morrow.

PHI THETA XI

Congratulations to Lois Petricola who was crowned queen at Kappa Phi Alpha's "Artistry in Autumn." She received a compact and a crown of gardenias from Kappa Phi. Phi Thetas will be invading Barbara Bradley's cabin in Laguna over Christmas vacation. Franceen Kendrick changed her name November 10 when she married Calvin Deabler.



LOIS PETRICOLA

RHO DELTA

It seems the Rho Deltas are not a bit unlucky, as 13 huge chickens set the scene at their formal initiation and dinner December 2 at Jimmy Lloyd's house in Alpine. Those enjoying a good time were Chuck Kinkel, Biff Barrett, Dick Cushing, Larry Lyons and Jim Fisher. The Rho Deltas are busily planning a Hawaiian Dance, which will be held sometime next semester.

ALPHA DELTA

Members were presented their pins and white carnations with Alpha Delta printed on them at their formal initiation, which was held in the Hilltop Room. The Alpha Deltas are working hard on both their Christmas party for members and dates, and their traditional "Founders' Day Dance."

IOTA THETA PHI

A week ago last Tuesday, 20 members of Iota Theta Phi went to the blood bank and gave blood for the men in Korea. They are also going to sponsor a blood donation on a convenient date in February. Iota Theta Phi and Phi Theta Xi had a joint meeting at (Continued on Page 4)

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Scribe Offers Pointed Christmas Gift Suggestions

by Sheri Elfers

Christmas is all around us. Everywhere you look there are gay decorations and bustling crowds. There is no other time in the year like it. People seem to be filled with thoughts of giving to others.

The coming holidays offer festivities of all kinds, including caroling, Pinata parties, church activities, dances, Christmas pageants, parades, and the wonderful old-fashioned family get-togethers around the fire or Christmas tree.

This season also brings out the prettiest date dresses in swishy taffetas, silks, brocaded satins, and net.

A holiday formal of white net with pink snowflake-like sequins or a plain white net with a red velvet sash is right in tune with Christmas. A rhinestone necklace, bracelet, and earrings would add just enough sparkle to set the dress off right.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Maybe some of you fellows are puzzled trying to decide what to

get your best girl, mother, or dad for a present. Here are some suggestions: How about a sweater for your girl friend? Angora or cashmere sweaters are favorites of many. Girls like things they can have as a keepsake, too. A picture of yourself in a nice looking frame has a sentimental value and it's also a good remembrance gift. If you look around long enough you might run across a pretty little music box. It's pure luxury to own one. Gold identification bracelets or a necklace and earring set are tops on many of Santa's lists. Compacts, pure silk scarves, or a record album of her favorite band or vocalist are popular items and not too expensive either.

It's fun to give something pretty special to mom and dad, too. There are lots of things that a mother can use, from clothes for herself to the kitchen sink. Household articles may be what she needs, but she might be yearning for a new blouse or gloves for her suit.

Sheer nylons, earrings, scatter pins and manicure sets are all useful and necessary to a mother's wardrobe. If you're working maybe you would want to combine mom and dad's present and get something nice for the house. Figurines, dishes, electric blankets, toaster, iron, mixmaster, bathroom rug, and an electric clock make long-lasting presents.

A list of things especially for dad are a good shaving set, sport binoculars, a subscription to a man's magazine, and a complete wax and polish for the family car. If he likes sports, there are any number of things for him in a sports store. For something personal, how about a hand-made leather belt?

Finding a suitable gift for a boy friend is sometimes hard to do. Most boys like white dress shirts, initialed tie clips, argyle socks, cashmere V-neck sweaters, wallets, key chains, and portable radios. If the boy is interested in photography, a camera, darkroom equipment, and attachments would be an ideal present.

Here's hoping that everyone has a very merry Christmas.

Guys N' Dolls

This week we feature the members of the 1951-52 Fortknighly staff:

ED CUSTER. . . . Editor-in-Chief of Fortknighly. . . Graduate of Saint Augustine. . . Continually tries to make his '36 Chevy Jezebel run. . . Feature editor of "The Augustinian." . . Has two interests—tennis and brunettes 5 feet 5 inches or under.

WALT STUMP. . . . '51 graduate of San Diego. . . "That crazy fellow" in the "Man Who Came to Dinner." . . Sports editor of Fortknighly. . . Besides liking women 5 feet 4 inches or under, with dazzling blue eyes, he enjoys ham acting and dull writing.

GINGER PASTO. . . . This 5 foot 4 inch brown-eyed lass is a graduate of Memphis Tech High. . . Fortknighly editorial editor. . . Her greatest interest lies in writing.

CAROLE PALMER. . . . Five foot 1 inch brunette from Hoover. . . President of Phi Sigma Tau. Feature editor of paper. . . As she gets lots of typing practice working on the Fortknighly, she'll probably be a typist.

SHERI ELFERS. . . . This first semester student is a cute little majorette from Grossmont. . . Her special interests are dancing and vacationing at Big Bear. . . Plans to travel around U. S. when she earns enough money.

ROYCE LUXTON. . . . President of Kappa Phi Alpha. . . Hails from Grossmont. . . Says, "I'm a man now" (?) . . . turned 21 in October . . . Intends becoming a State Game Warden after graduating from Northwestern.

BILL WELDON. . . . '50 graduate of Hoover. . . Treasurer for Kappa Phi. . . Constantly striving to find a good 5 cent nickel and keep himself in one piece.

JOHN SHEA. . . . This ambitious fellow is script writer and announcer for Station KSDS. . . Graduate of San Diego Evening High School. . . Feature writer for paper. . . Transferring to State next year.

DORIS SMALL. . . . '51 graduate of Point Loma. . . Member of Legend staff. . . Plans to graduate from JC and become a medical receptionist. . . Business manager and exchange editor.

BETTY MADDEN. . . . Popular blue-eyed blonde. . . Active in student affairs. . . President of AWS. . . Secretary at B & T. . . says she is a great music lover. . . Enjoys her job as society writer for Fortknighly.

SHIRLEY MARTIN. . . . Very active person on campus. . . Vice-president of AA center. . . Head majorette of Knightettes. . . Special interest is making friends. . . President (Dictator) of Phi Alpha.

BERNIE MAPES. . . . Ex-editor of a junior college weekly and a former page editor for the "Daily Bruin" at UCLA. . . Currently attending night classes at SDJC.

LLOYD FARRAR. . . . very active in play productions on campus . . . hopes to someday follow in footsteps of the other Farrars of the theater . . . Participated in Globe Theater productions . . . Fortknighly reporter.

DICK BASCHKY. . . . '49 graduate of Sweetwater High . . . Played the role of Learthes in the J.C. production of "Hamlet" . . . Cartoonist for paper . . . No future ambitions—no ambition period . . . Majoring in social studies.

LOUIS EDWARDS. . . . Enthusiastic about singing and drama . . . Had a role in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" . . . Graduate of Mobile Training School . . . Sports writer for Fortknighly.

Dr. J. Aseltine—Prexy Heads 4 Campuses

Busy Man

By John F. Shea



DR. ASELTINE

Three of the most frequent questions asked by JC students are: How does San Diego JC rate among the other Junior Colleges in California? Will JC ever have a campus of its own with all three centers centrally located? And is school spirit lacking?

These three questions are not ones which have arisen only in the minds of students; they have been asked openly, in groups, and at meetings, and are often touched upon in the classrooms.

Few of the reports made or the answers given in regard to these questions seem to have had any real and satisfying effect. It had with this in mind that I took it upon myself, as one of your reporters, to interview Dr. John Aseltine, President of San Diego Junior College. The sole purpose of my interview was to obtain, first hand, from our President his answers and opinions concerning the three questions.

In his gracious and quiet manner Dr. Aseltine answered my queries to the best of his knowledge, and gave his opinions on each issue.

No college president is content with a public or student assumption that his college is just a glorified high school, and Dr. Aseltine was quick in his assurance that San Diego JC is rated among the top twelve junior colleges of California.

The fact that JC shares the campus of a high school is one of the main contributing factors towards any belittlement of it as a college.

But, said Dr. Aseltine, this is an unfortunate circumstance that was pressed upon us and over which we had no control at the time.

"However," Dr. Aseltine added, "steps are now being taken towards the building of a new and central campus for JC, and in my opinion we will have our own school in the not too distant future."

Dr. Aseltine explained that one of the main reasons for delay was the inability, at present, to obtain property in a location suitable for a new college.

In respect to school spirit Dr. Aseltine had this to say: "Considering all the handicaps that the students are faced with, I think the school spirit is very good."

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Social Clubs

(Continued from page 3)

Barbara Bradley's house. Iota Theta Phi will present its fourth annual "Jazz at the Russ" on February 7, 1952.

KAPPA PHI ALPHA

Kappa Phi members can look forward to a New Year's Eve party at Laguna. Member Jack McDonald was married last Saturday evening.

SIGMA TAU RHO

Pat South's patio was the scene of a joint meeting with Sigma Tau Rho and Phi Sigma Tau last Tuesday night. Even though it rained, everyone had a fine time.

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"The Fortknighly Award"



Ed Custer, Fortknighly editor, awards trophy to Ed Johns, as Cecil Steppe and Don Bonatus are congratulated by Fortknighly sports editor, Walt Stump.

Johns Wins Player Award Bonatus, Steppe Close

By Hershel Hawkins

The Fortknighly presents the three outstanding players for the 1951 Football Season. While the Knights did not have a completely successful season it is with much praise that the staff of the Fortknighly honors the team's three pillars of strength. This year the staff has selected two defensive players and one offensive player.

Winner Ed Johns

First, and winner of the Fortknighly "most valuable player" award, is Eddie Johns, a 175-pound piece of football dynamite on the defensive line. He was the most consistent man for the Knights in the opponent's backfield, throwing them for losses time and time again. Eddie plays both offensive and defensive football but is used principally on defensive. He served as team captain during the entire season and will automatically become team captain for the 1952 season. Eddie hails from Hoover High School where he lettered in football and wrestling. Eddie is one player we have seen in the opponent's backfield all year and has given them some terrific scares. To Eddie Johns we say, "Well done!"

Bonatus Second

Our second selection is Don Bonatus, right half-back, who also hails from Hoover High School, where he lettered in football, baseball and basketball. This player was a terror to all the opponents, as he consistently made yardage and touchdowns with his pet play, the double reverse. He was very successful with this play against such teams as San Bernardino, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Valley

and Harbor. Don made a run of 50 yards against Harbor for a touchdown with his favorite play. He was the leading scorer of the Knights with eleven touchdowns for a total of sixty-six points. He scored three touchdowns against Santa Monica, one against Harbor, two against Long Beach, two against San Bernardino, and one against Bakersfield. A ball hawk on the defensive, he stole the ball from a San Bernardino player and ran it seventy-five yards for a touchdown on the last play of the game. It might be added at this point that Don played both offense and defense for the Knights, being one of the 60-minute men on the squad. It is with pride that we say, "Well done, Don."

Steppe Third

Our third choice was perhaps our hardest selection. We had to pass up many outstanding players such as Dick Runyon, Dick Johnson, Mike Brown and Harry Loftus. But we finally came up with Cecil Steppe. Cecil hails from San Diego High School where he lettered in football.

Cecil played the latter part of the season with a shoulder injury which he received last year while playing for San Diego High. We picked Cecil for his outstanding defensive play in the backfield. While at left halfback Cecil is quick and aggressive on the defense. He is ready for each play, alert for a pass into his territory at any time. Cecil also made a large portion of the yardage gained by the Knights in the past season. It is with great pleasure that we say, "Well done, Cecil."



Sport Lites

by Walt Stump

For the first time in years (17 at that) your Sports editor went swimming in an overabundance of female protoplasm. I'm speaking, of course, of the SDJC charter bus to the Harbor football game.

Frank Gallucci, Jim Slemmons and myself were forced into the horrible experience (heaven help us) of being trapped with no less than twenty of our more "active" campus co-eds. We were obligated by these "malicious Amazons" to remain motionless while they subjected us to various forms of torture. Led by Billie Welch and Shirley Martin, we were forced to listen to a type of chorus that, frankly, resembled the mating call of a tone deaf moose. We were then required by Marion Kildare to learn the oath of office of some local clan "Hm This and a Little Bit More."

It is impossible for me to describe completely the terrors that befell me three examples of American boyhood, for even now, four weeks after this ordeal, Frank, Jim, and myself have recuperated enough to give all you male citizens of SDJC only one piece of timely advice: "The next time SDJC decides to charter a bus to some out-of-town athletic event, unless you want to be besieged by the female beauty of our fair campus, don't go."

Ex-Junior College Man Now Pro Boxer

Making his first ring debut December 8, 1951, former SDJC student Bob Golston has entered the pro-boxing ranks. Golston, a freshman, started his pugilistic career by copping the "Golden Gloves" light heavyweight title in 1948. Since that time Golston has boxed in several amateur events, as well as a few sparring jobs.

Golston's manager has expressed confidence that "one day, in the near future, Golston's name will be among those who are headlining up toward stardom."

Basketball Team's Chance For Crown Rests With Freshmen

The outset of the 1951-52 basketball season finds the fortunes of the San Diego Junior College

at a reasonably low ebb. The Knights, losing all of their last year's starring team (which included Hank Fuller, and Bob Brady, two all conference players) have only the ready to do-or-die newcomers who turned out for this season's hoop struggle.

Harbor Downs Knights 34-14

Paced by the great line charging of Seahawk Don Woolever, Harbor J. C. brought down the finale on San Diego Junior College's football schedule. Turning the game into a third quarter rout, Harbor used virtually every trick known in football to further their already obvious victory. Harbor, scoring twenty points in the third quarter, seemed to be over-emphazing, in a rough fashion, their already predominate aggressiveness.

As a result there were several fist fights, causing three Harbor players to be excluded from the game.

Don Bonatus, ace Knight half back, was again the main factor in the Knight scores. In the first quarter Bonatus took a pitchout from Norm McDonnell and scampered fifty yards for the first Knight TD, McDonnell making the extra point. In the fourth period Bonatus took the ball on a hand off faded back, and threw a seventeen yard pass to John Walton, star Knight end, who in turn, rolled over for a TD.

Harbor's Don Woolever, the standout of the game, scored once on an 11-yard pass from Seahawk quarterback George Gergich, once from a 33-yard pass from halfback Don Merrill, and a third time by virtue of a center plunge from the one yard line.

Summary:
SDJC7 0 0 7—14
HJC7 7 20 0—34
San Diego scoring: TDs, Bonatus, Walton. Conversions, McDonnell, Johnson.
Harbor: TDs, Woolever 3, Salucci, Brown. Conversions, Scales 4.

The season's team roster consists of Gregory Berg, Robert Bryan, Robert Cosgrove, Joe Dambrose, Dean Davis, Percy Gilbert, Alfonso Haro, Jack McKay, Jack Meacham, Cecil Stepp, Richard Strong, Jerry Swisher, John Walton and Boyd Wilson. A large part of the Knight's hopes will probably rest on the shoulders of Dean Davis and Percy Gilbert, whom Coach Clarkson names as the two most outstanding prospects of the year.

Coach Don Clarkson, who each year is handed the job of developing a team representative of San Diego Junior College, has high hopes that this year's team will reach the standards set by last year's champs. The coach pointed out, however, that the lack of height this year may prove to be a holdback, but he's resting most of his hope on keen eyes, and fast movement.

This year's team, getting off to a better start than last year's team, seems to have set their sights for district champions. The Knights fought a hard first game; nevertheless, lost to the sharp-eyed alumni. But coming back with revenge in their hearts, they won their second game.

Peppy "Peoples" by Bobbie



Perhaps the peppiest girl on the campus is none other than Ce Ce Durlinger. Ce Ce is constantly on the move, whether walking to and fro from classes, or bouncing up and down leading us in our school songs.

This little ball of activity, who comes to SDJC from Cathedral High School, is 5'2", has brown hair and sparkling brown eyes. She swoons at the mention of Nat "King" Cole's version of "Dream" and is very partial to the color yellow. Ce Ce is often seen with her yellow shoes and matching sweater.

In her spare time, when she's not watching her favorite sports of football and basketball, Ce Ce can be found engaged in perhaps the only sedentary activity she knows, knitting.

Ce Ce has done a great job in leading those Knight songs this year and deserves a tremendous amount of credit. Hats off! To Ce Ce Durlinger who, in my books, leads the list of "Peppy Peoples."

Season Schedule

Wed, Nov. 28 JC Alum.S.D.
Tues. Dec. 4 State Col.S.C.
Sat. Dec. 8 Chaffey JChaf'y 8:00
Dec. 12,13 Chaffey In.Chaf'y 8:00
Fri. Dec. 21 S. An'io JCSD 8:00
Fri. Jan. 4 LA HarborSD 8:00
Fri. Jan. 11 El CaminoSD 8:00
Sat. Jan. 12 L.B.C.C.LA 8:00
Fri. Jan. 18 East LALA 8:00
Sat. Jan. 19 Baker. JCBaker. 8:00
Fri. Jan. 25 LA ValleySD 6:30
Sat. Jan. 26 Santa Mon.SM 8:00
Fri. Feb. 8 Harbor JCHarb'r 8:00
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 And man in all humility
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 Then peace shall reign o'er all the world
 Her flag to every breeze unfurled,
 For war, with its death toll, will cease
 When all men learn to live in peace. B.S.M.



THIS Christmas, like the ten preceding ones, finds the world in a general state of uneasiness, fear, and war. An uneasiness about the present and a fear of the future exists. War, hot or cold, prevails in most countries throughout the world. War, with all its murderous devices seems to be the rule instead of the exception, the normal rather than the abnormal.

Important questions arising from the above observations might be: Is war inevitable and peace impossible. Can man learn to live with his neighbors? Many would answer yes to the first question and no to the latter. "After all," they say, "why work towards peace when it is impossible? Accept war as inevitable and recognize that men will never learn to live among themselves so long as greed and hate prevail." Today's headlines would seem to validate this sort of reasoning. Yet the above thought is an oversimplification of the condition of man at the present time. For war is not unavoidable so long as peace and the hope for it exist, and peace is not yet that intangible or impractical. As long as men endeavor to work for peace on all planes, then the desire for peace is not hopeless.

The will for peace, like religion, is a universal force that transcends man's petty bickering. It is perhaps one of the few things left that serve as a common denominator in this varied world of ours. It knows no social or economic barriers, save where man himself has imposed them. Because man has erected these barriers, he can also eradicate them.

Every year at Christmas time, too many of us pay lip service to the meaning of Christmas, and a few of us have a vague notion that it means **PEACE ON EARTH—GOOD WILL TOWARDS ALL MEN**. This Christian principle could and should be universally adopted. It would be well for us to recognize this precept when we exchange gifts and express our love for a Christ child born that day. **Not only is Christmas the celebration of the birth of Christ, but it also acts as a reaffirmation of Christian beliefs.** Unfortunately, however, most of us are worried about what we are going to receive in the way of material presents rather than adhering to this Christian principle. For the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth are just as applicable today as when He was on the earth if man chooses to heed them. His simple and humble way of life, embodied in the Christian religion, serves as a positive means by which a just and equitable peace can be obtained. Many are not able to agree as to the exact meanings and methods of His teachings, but the majority are in accord with the desired result.

Thus, peace on earth—good will towards all men will not be just a hollow sentiment expressed once a year, then discarded for more expedient ones, rather it should serve as a goal to which men can strive. **For once this end is established then the means become tangible.**

May all men seek this end in the coming year and may its Christmas find peace. B.S.M.

Xmas Messages To the Students

A friend of mine remarked to me the other day that we should perhaps skip a Christmas season every few years just to make ourselves appreciate what a wonderful occasion it is. While I do not advocate such a drastic measure, I do believe we should give special thanks to God for a spirit which causes us to love our fellow creatures with all our hearts, even if it is for only a little while. Then we should offer a prayer that some day we might have the vision and the wisdom and the faith to extend this period of "peace on earth to men of good will" to include every day of the year. A Merry Christmas to you all!

John Aseltine, President
 San Diego Junior College
 Christmas is the traditional season for giving and receiving gifts. For many, a "successful" holiday requires a calculated equity of packaged exchanges; for others a new record in gross sales. There is the ever present danger of idolizing the material.

The greatest gift of Christmas is the gift of a life—a life of love and beauty dedicated to Truth, and freely given to all mankind. Let us remember to put first things first for a truly "Merry Christmas!"

A. W. Nall, Acting Dean
 AA&S Center

The spirit of Christmas, "Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men," can be applied during each day of the year because it offers a message of courage and hope.

A little more tolerance . . . a little more sacrifice . . . a little more courage, and all working together will make real the spirit of Christmas in the World.

The staff at Business and Technical Center expresses their sincere good wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all students and faculty of the San Diego Junior College.

Walter L. Thatcher, Principal
 Business & Technical Division
 It is a pleasure to greet you again through the column of the

All I Want For Christmas As Stated by the Teachers

Santa Claus has been peeping into the class rooms and chiding teachers about the campus compiling his Christmas gift list, which he lost in the vicinity of the Fortknighly Office. By some quirk of fate it was found by a lowly member of the Fortknighly Staff, who has had no better sense than to use the list to fill in a blank space in the Editorial page.

Junior College Teachers' Christmas List

Dr. Richard Miller would like a blond, red head or brunette female (Must be at the 90 percentile in the Kuder Test.)

Mr. Bill Torres wants "a dream to come true." Note from Fortknighly Office: Congratulations, Bill, all we have is Knightmares.

Mr. John Graham wants better figures in his math classes.

Mr. Robert Sharon has been dreaming of a robot secretary to do all his work. Note to Mr. Sharon: Why didn't you ask for two robots? Then you would have one to carry your brief case.

Miss Ada Leeke wants less deadlines in the Fortknighly.

Mrs. Mary Louise Jannock wants a little red wagon to carry junk from the class room to her office. Note to Mrs. Jannock's students: Could that junk be the class papers, huh?

Miss Narra Jones wants her nephew in Korea home for Christmas. Miss Jones is beaming with yule spirits. Note to Bill Bonaga: You can return to third period English. All is forgiven.

Mrs. Virginia Wilcoxson would like to have some male students interested in receiving a major in English instead of a major in girls.

Mr. Hubert Price would like more party people in his classes. (The Democratic Party).

At first Coach Edward Ruffa wanted just plain nothing then put in his request for an all-girl gym class. Note to Coach Ruffa: Is there a difference?

"Doc" Ganaway is very unselfish. All he wants is something for his second period students: **ALARM CLOCKS.**

The fondest wish of Miss Jessie Harris, librarian, is for all students interested in broadcasting to see KSDS, the college radio station, instead of broadcasting in the library.

Mrs. Geneva Adams would like more help from the AMS (Or any help at all).

Miss Lucille Zweck wants some new ideas for tests.

Mr. Barth Monaghan wants Santa to present him with a room full of Joe Coronas' for next semester.

Mr. Gill Johnson would appreciate his cabinet a little more polished. (Student or kitchen).

In Memoriam

"He was a great guy." These words echoed through Junior College last week at the passing of student Laurence Krettler, 47, of 1631 Cable Street in Ocean Beach. His wife, Mrs. Marion Krettler, told Dean Nall that Mr. Krettler had once said that the happiest days of his life were spent with the students and faculty at Junior College.

Mr. Krettler attended classes until a couple of weeks ago when it was learned that he had a brain tumor.

The ex-Navy chief was buried in Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery. Mr. John Graham attended the funeral services as the representative of San Diego Junior College.

The family asked that donations be made to the Cancer Fund in lieu of funeral flowers. The Squires are making plans to start a collection for the Cancer Fund to be presented in his memory.

Survivors are his wife, and his mother, three brothers and three sisters in Portland, Oregon.

FORTKNIGHTLY and to extend to the Junior College students of all three centers best wishes for a happy Christmas season and a successful New Year.

While we recognize the difficulties of the period in which we live, we should be grateful that we are fortunate enough to live in America and enjoy the benefits of this great democracy in which we can all share the responsibility of making this a better world.

Cordially yours,
 Paul Klein, Principal
 Evening Center

Take It Easy on December 24

In another ten days the worst day of the year, as far as traffic accidents are concerned, will be upon us. That day starts at 12:01 December 24 and ends at 12 p.m. Christmas Eve.

The preceding statement was made by Captain W. P. Thein, head of the San Diego Traffic Bureau, in a recent interview at the Police Department. Captain Thein, a tall man in his early forties with steel-grey hair, has been head of the Traffic Bureau since 1941.

He went on to say further, "December 24 is an example of Peace on Earth as contrasted to Man's Inhumanity to Man."

It seems that the day before Christmas everyone, motorists and pedestrians alike, gets just a little more careless than usual in a last-minute

rush to buy gifts. They seem to take just one extra little chance—you know what I mean—changing lanes without looking, crossing in the middle of the block to reach another store, or trying to beat someone to a parking place. So if you want to live to see this Christmas, be especially careful the day before.

Ed Euter

the Fortknighly

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Jac Meacham Elected Overall President



Above are the overall ASB officers for the spring semester, left to right: Bill Foley, AMS President; Carol Johnson, AWS President; Mr. Gil Johnston, overall ASB advisor; Jac Meacham, overall President; Royce Luxton, ASB Vice-President; Dick Fritzer, ASB Treasurer.

Bill Foley Fills Surprise Vacancy as AMS President

The new school officers, who were elected at the end of last semester, have taken over their duties for the spring term. The new overall president, who was elected on a white ballot, is Jac Meacham. Jac graduated from high school in Manitou, Colo., where he was active in student government. Last semester he attended the AMS conference at El Camino for SDJC.

Jac says he deems it an honor and a pleasure to be elected president and further states, "As I stated in my campaign speech I will not make any extravagant promises, but planning your activities will have my untiring efforts. I welcome all and any suggestions on problems, and hope sincerely that you will bring them to me."

Royce Luxton, who was elected to the overall AS veep, was also veep his second semester here at JC. Royce says that, with the help of the other officers, he would like to see something done about the student lounge, and promises to try his utmost to accomplish this.

Dick Fritzer, a Hoover grad, was elected overall AS treasurer. He says, "The school money should be budgeted wisely, and I will do my best to see that it is." The overall AS secretary is Mary Jo Hamilton of the Evening Center.

New Classes Offered At Evening, AA Centers

The Evening Center here at JC is offering a host of new classes this semester. Some of the more important are in the fields of international relations, song writing, juvenile delinquency, organic chemistry, descriptive geometry, drafting, and principles of economics.

The class in International Relations deals primarily with the structure and junctions of the United Nations Organizations. The position of the United States will be stressed. Plans have been made for the liberal use of documentary materials.

A great number of the classes offered at the Evening Center are available to daytime students and regular credits for the courses are given.

Two new courses have been added at the A.A. Center. Math 25, Math for General Education, and Music 14, Opera Workshop. Opera workshop provides an opportunity for students to become acquainted with opera, a widely misunderstood musical form. It covers a survey of various styles of opera and a study of the terminology. A program for public presentation in simplified form is an outgrowth of the course. It is possible to earn from 1-3 units; the hours are by arrangement only.

Math for General Education is being given for the student who desires to increase his knowledge of mathematics as a part of his general education. It includes ratio, percentage, approximate numbers, scientific notations, interpretation of formulas, scale drawing, graphs, solution of right triangles, interpretation of statistical data and other topics. This is a three-unit, three-hour course.

Bill Foley, who was elected to the AMS vice presidency, took over the presidency when Bob Warner, who was elected president, transferred to State. Bill considers it an honor to be president. He observes, "I will do my best to do my duty, and will gladly listen to any proposals made by students for better activities."

Carol Johnson, a B&T student, was elected to the AWS presidency. Carol urges, "I hope that if the women students wish to make any suggestions they come to me with them, and by so doing make it a better semester and bring the students of both centers closer together."

Other elected officers of the three centers were, for the Evening Center: AS prexy, Richard Breen; AS Veep, Sarah Hopkins; AS treasurer, Mildred Weiss; and AS secretary, Mary Jo Hamilton. For the B&T Center AS prexy was Harry Phomin; AS veep, Phyllis Stein; AS treasurer, Dick Fritzer, AS secretary, Manuel Demitri. The AS secretary and treasurer of the A&A center are Hershel Hawkins and Chuck Muse.

AWS Hello Tea Date Set by New Officers

The spring semester will again be started by the annual Hello Tea sponsored by the A.W.S., which will be held February 14 at 2:30 in the B & T auditorium. All women students are invited.

Plans for the tea were discussed at the A.W.S. installation January 31 at the B & T auditorium. At that time the new A.W.S. officers were installed as follows: Carol Johnson, President; Betty Lou Unger, Vice-President; Elaine De Vito, Secretary, and Joan Georgin, Treasurer.

Committees were chosen for the planning of the joint A.W.S. and A.M.S. mixer to be held March 5.

Talent Acts, Refreshments To Highlight Men's Smoker

The traditional semi-annual AMS Smoker, which will be presented at the SDHS gym on Thursday, February 14, promises to be a lively affair.

The program calls for some versatile performances. First on the long list is the Jimmy Cusack Quartet, a combo from Hoover. Next is the State College gym team, demonstrating their skill in gymnastics.

As the spotlight changes, Bob Moore, KTTV star, appears. Next on the program is a boxing exhibition by the YMCA. This is followed by an accordion solo by Don Dalastri. Then there is a trampoline exhibition by Obe Bryn followed by the muscular posing of

Jim Durden. Coming to the lighter side of the program once again, there is a trumpet solo by Jack Stump of SDHS, and a guitar rendition and solo by Mike Malley and troupe.

Back to sports and a little bit of mat music, there is a professional wrestling exhibition, a badminton exhibition by Dick Mitchell, and weight lifting by Leo Stern. Winding up this mammoth program are the San Diego Serenaders, a vocal quartet; and Al Schuss, radio sports announcer.

This well-rounded program starts at 7:30 p.m. The only price of admission is an ASB card, with which one also gets free smokes and refreshments.

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Enrollment Passes 1200 Mark

The Spring semester registration which started to taper off at the 1200 mark showed a decided drop over the fall semester. The greatest decrease was

in the Applied Arts center which had a total of over 500 students. It took a big drop with the new sign-ups barely going over 300.

The Business and Technical center now has a total enrollment of 424, while the Evening Center, which hosted well over 600 last semester, now has only 525, not a very decided loss but a definite decrease.

The total for the three centers is as follows: Applied Arts 326, Business and Technical 424, and the Evening Center 525.

The drop has been accredited to the large number of transfers to State College, and the number looking for spring and summer work.

Play Production Given For Interested Students

Many students who saw the school play last semester expressed the wish that they wanted to be in it. That wish can now be realized without having to take any classes in Drama. Anyone interested in acting, costuming, scenery, lighting, etc., may sign up in Mrs. Bartholomew's office.

A new play will be chosen by Mr. DeLannoy in the following two weeks, and any help that he can get technically or otherwise will be greatly appreciated.

Bloodmobile to Visit JC

February 20 a Blood Drive is being sponsored by Iota Theta Phi. The Red Cross mobile unit will be at the B & T Center all day, and students will be excused from class to donate. All students are urged to give because San Diego's supply has hit a new low. The blood donated will be used for armed forces overseas.

A person does not have to be a student to donate. Further information will be posted.

Jazz at the Russ . . .

Don Howard to Emcee Music Fest; Lois Chapman, Dick Ryan to Star

The fourth annual "Jazz at the Russ" presented today at 11 a.m. is composed of the top musicians of the San Diego area. Many of these artists have appeared with the top bands of the nation at one time. The program is unrehearsed, and many of these artists have never played together before. The program is open to the public and is presented by Iota Theta Phi.

The musicians are: Don Howard—M. C., disc jockey for radio station KSDO. He was a graduate of San Diego High School, then went on to San Diego State for a year. He has worked with radio for three and a half years.

Lois Chapman—vocalist, capital recording artist now appearing with Dick Ryan at Charlemagne's.

Juan Panalle—pianist, recording artist, Republic Motion Pictures, TV, now appearing at Broadway Top Hat.

Frank Watts—bass, recording artist, used to be with European Esquire Band, now appearing at the Top Hat.

Bill Jones—trumpet, KFMB-TV artist now appearing at the Aloha Club with his own band.

Charlie Blackwell—drums, used to be with Stan Kenton's band,



Frank Watts, Juan Panalle

now has his own band at the Carnival Room.

Bill "Bo" Beaumont—vibes, one of the nations top instrumentalists, now with Charlie Blackwell at Carnival Room.

Dick Ryan—tenor sax, formerly with Alvino Rey, now has his own quartet at Charlemagne's.

Datelines . . .

February

- 14 7—11:00 to 12:00 Jazz at the Russ, Russ Auditorium
- 8—8:00 Basketball, Harbor J. C. There
- 9—8:00 Basketball, El Camino, There
- 14—7:30 AWS Tea, B&T Auditorium
- 14—7:30 AMS Smoker, Men's Gym



Lois Chapman, Dick Ryan

Clubs Elect New Officers for Spring

Pluggin'

by Sparkie

A campus bookstore may well be considered the center for dull activity, but Bob Baxley will tell you it certainly has its moments of hilarious insanity as well. Recently, upon receiving a new shipment of several large parcels, Bob began the rather tedious task of unpacking. It seems he had waded through a good size pile of excellent and filling material when he put forth a trusting hand, eager to grasp the literary gems he thought to be within. Instead, poor Bob laid hand to something quite different. Cautiously, his fingers searched out the dark interior of the strange carton. Then, as if some unseen terror lurked just inside, Bob jerked away and stood gaping hideously with a somewhat sickening register of sheer amazement.

This story really started when Mrs. Jannoch and Mr. Whedon of the biology department decided to replenish their supply of dissecting specimens from a biological supply house in the East. Their order upon arriving was delivered by mistake to the student bookstore and it goes without saying, a state of pandemonium ensued.

The "books," as Bob Baxley so regretfully learned, were two dead cats, specially cultured and embalmed for science classes, but nevertheless sickening in their own dead-cattish way.

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This one I quote from the University of Buffalo Spectrum. Oh, brother!

WHY I NEVER JOINED A SORORITY

1. I wanted to do as I wished and think for myself instead of being led around by a bunch of sorority sisters.
2. I had never gone into women's clubs and organizations before I came to college and I didn't want to start.
3. I had never danced with a man in my life and I didn't want to.
4. I didn't like the idea of having to room with the same girl all semester.
5. I didn't fill out a sweater and I didn't look very attractive in a sleeveless, low-cut gown.
6. I am a male.

JC Campus Social Sets Reveal New Term Leaders

By Pat Sanders and Betty Madden

Phi Sigma Tau

Installation of new officers took place at Elaine Devito's house, and electees were Geri Williams, president; Pat Burge, vice president; Shirley Jacoqus, corresponding secretary; Marion Lee, recording secretary; Joanne Rooney, social chairman; Amy Lewis, historian; and Betty Madden, parliamentarian.

Phi Alpha

A dinner-dance and installation party was held at the Del Mar Hotel last week. New officers are Carolyn Coleman, president; Mary Lassey, vice president; Nancy Haas, secretary; Bev Riddell, treasurer; Bobbie Recht, social chairman; and Billie Welch, sergeant-at-arms.

Iota Theta Phi

Spring officers are Manuel Demetre, president; Ed Siegrist, vice president; Dick Fritzer, secretary; Bob Kihm, treasurer; Dick Strong, corresponding secretary; and Jack Paton, historian.

Rho Delta

The new spring officers are Jimmie Lloyd, president; Larry Lyon, secretary. A dinner is being planned for February.

Sigma Tau Rho

New officers are Ray Rutkowski, president; Ed Hopkins, vice president; Walt Gustavson, secretary; Bob Bell, treasurer; Dick Chandler, historian; Paul Rotchek, sergeant-at-arms; and Dick Myers, social chairman.

Phi Theta Xi

Phi Theta Xi's last Wednesday attended an installation dinner at

the Saddlerock. The newly elected officers are President Pat Sanders; Vice President Pat De Wolf; Secretary Willow Hartley; Treasurer Barbara Boggs; Sergeant-at-Arms Beverly Woodward, and Historian Jeannie Koglin.

Kappa Phi Alpha

The newly elected officers of Kappa Phi are President Don Schmidt; Vice President Dick Judd; Secretary Jack MacDonald; Treasurer Chuck La Gase; Parliamentarian Bill Weldon and Historian Eugene Martin and Dave Johnson. Officers were installed at a dinner dance held at Park Manor.

Alpha Delta

Successfully carried out was Alpha Delta's annual Founder's Day Dance held January 23 at the El Morocco. Election of officers was held last night but the results are still unknown.

Fashionably Yours
by Margot Mowatt

With the bold advance of such unwarranted creations as the 'poodle' and 'horsetail,' many of us are led to wonder where it will end. At any rate, nipped-in waists, padded hips and slim proportions leave with all of us who grace the fairer sex, a responsibility toward newer, more fashionable design.

Modern ideas in cultivated style present for the woman of average expenditure an easier access to fashion this year in contrast to last. The theme of the year past offered little in practical dress, having as its highlights the 'severe' and unique. Looking to the future, we need have no fear of shocking turns in events, for the casual look has taken a firm grasp in, at least, scholastic wardrobes.

As springtime draws near, open collars, full skirts, and new colorful materials will take their place in campus shops all along the avenue; and the casual look, with its emphasis on personal taste, will display itself to tempt a young man's fancy.

Peek-a-boo petticoats might well be your key to trends of the coming year, but no matter what the case, keep one eye to your own imagination, for whereas fashion may be expensive, good taste may be had for a song.

People Are Interesting

DOC MILLER JC'S BRAIN

Especially Students

By Royce Luxton

Why did you go into psychology? "I like people," answered Dr. Richard B. Miller. That makes sense, don't you think?

Dr. Miller, a medium-built, well-kept man of middle age, speaks straight forward with a persuasive air. Especially interested in science, the doctor's first love was physics. At Princeton and Columbia he majored in physics and math as an undergrad.

The well-liked teacher's first job was writing engineering publicity for one of the country's largest industrial corporations. He edited the company magazine and wrote instruction booklets on the opera-

tion of oxy-acetylene welding and cutting equipment. As he states, "I finally questioned my own job satisfaction. I enjoyed the writing and the instructional aspects of the work, but realized after considerable self-analysis that I was really interested in people."

Psychology represented a combination of the two interests: science and people. So he gave up his job in New York and went to Stanford to do graduate work in psychology.

During the war, Doc served as a naval lieutenant, and, back in civilian life, he settled in San Diego, acting as chief psychologist for the School Department Guidance Center. He joined the faculty of SDJC in June, 1947. In July, 1950, while teaching courses in adolescent psychology, mental hygiene, and clinical psychology at Long Beach State College, Dr. Miller completed his doctoral dissertation, receiving the Ph.D. degree in September, 1950.

Locally, he is an active member of the San Diego Association of Psychologists and Psychiatrists, and holds a license as a practicing psychologist in San Diego County. At SDJC, Doc is in charge of overall testing and is currently acting as supervisor for administration of selective service college qualification tests.



Mr. Salyers Leaves SDJC For New Post

Having accepted a new position as a counselor in the Adult Education field, Mr. Jack Salyers announces he is leaving San Diego Junior College. He will be assistant to Mr. Floyd McCune, in charge of Linda Vista, Old Town, and Frontier-Midway areas.

Students will recall the many things Mr. Salyers has done for the school. As chemistry instructor, he has spent numerous hours of classtime educating students in the science of elements and compounds. As a counselor, he has assisted many pupils with their school problems, but perhaps the most lasting memories to some will be the time he has spent as sponsor of Sigma Tau Rho, the second oldest men's club on campus.

Fully realizing the responsibility he accepts, Mr. John Graham takes Mr. Salyers place as the new advisor. He states that he will try to do as well as Mr. Salyers has done in upholding the traditions of Sigma Tau Rho.

College Freshman Brings New Talent

New spring semester students bring much to the school in the way of talent, but one outstanding example is Duaine Palm, handsome, six-foot San Diego High School graduate, who is also well-admired for the wonderful personality he possesses. Duaine is locally featured in a western band as one of the foremost steel guitar players in San Diego. As a newly turned professional, he looks forward to a promising career in both art and music.

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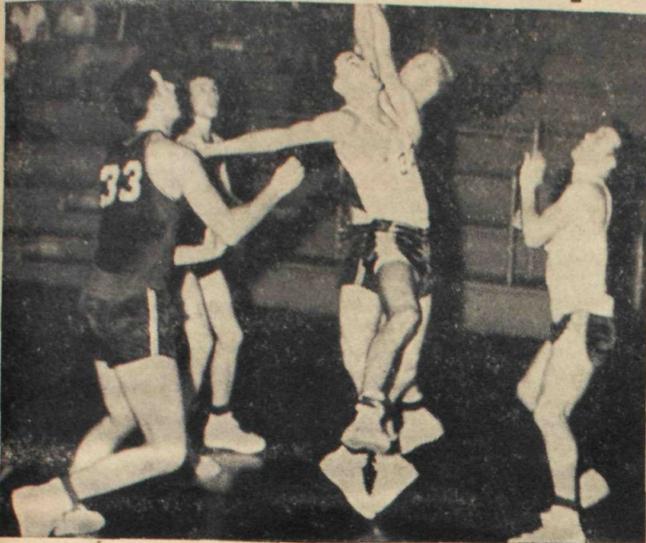
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SDJC Championship Hopes High as Gilbert Runs Wild



Knights continue control of ball as bewildered LA Valley players look on.



Joust 'n 'bout
by
Walt Stump

This week's Fortnightly inaugurates my new column head, "Joust 'n 'bout." May it continue to bring you incidents in the world of JC sports as I see them, humorous, or otherwise.

Clarkson in Spotlight

Headlining this week's piece of Journalistic insanity, we find none other than our head basketball coach, Don Clarkson. Coach Clarkson, who has a fabulous reputation for being one of the more patient of Knight coaches, was observed by your sports editor at the end of the semester to be in a severely frustrated condition. When asked of his down-at-the-mouth attitude, Clarkson replied that he was about to give up the proverbial Shakespearian ghost. As the complete dilemma was explained, your editor resolved never to be a basketball coach.

Gilbert Paces Knights

It seems that at the first of the season, Clarkson was a bit dubious as to the ultimate altitude his team would achieve in the Metropolitan Conference "Rat Race." As the semester ended, however, a student by the name of Percy Gilbert rapidly removed these doubts by pacing the Knights to an unexpected second place in the Metropolitan league standings.

Three Players Lost

All was well with Clarkson until it was learned that Jack McKay, Bob Bryan, and John Walton would no longer be with the team. Clarkson was then faced with the almost impossible task of recruiting three new players. The coach's office near the doorway of the men's gym was enveloped in a dark gloom. Clarkson was "stumped," if you'll pardon the expression. As Clarkson sat bent over his desk, contemplating his next move, three figures crept into the office and quietly informed the coach that, two of them being transfers from State College, they would like to be on the team. Thus, Tony Mazzulla, Al Duran, and Cortez Smith provided the much-needed kick in Coach Clarkson's hopes for the Metropolitan championship.

For once in my short relationship with the Sports Department of your Fortnightly, this sports editor is deliriously happy that he's only the sports editor. I'd rather slide down a forty-foot razor blade than be the head basketball coach of SDJC.

Talented JC Freshman Shines As Knights Rated Superior

Led by the talented freshman Percy Gilbert, the 1952 edition of the SDJC Knights stands at a better than even chance of copping the Metropolitan championship. Winning no less than 3 out of 6 of their opening league games, the Knights have shown the makings of one of the better blue and

Ruffa Looks Over Track Prospects

By Bob Morse

Knight trackmen are once again preparing for the forthcoming season under the mentoring of Mr. Edward Ruffa. The SDJC spikesters face a rugged schedule beginning with the East L.A. Relays, the annual meet for all the schools in the conference to show their running prowess before the scheduled official contests.

The Knights' first real test will be on March 28 at El Camino JC. A three-way meet, it brings together Harbor, El Camino and, of course, San Diego. Although there is still quite some time until the first contest, Mr. Ruffa is not very optimistic about the team's chances for victory. Up to this time only a small number of men have turned out for the team, and Coach Ruffa reports that many more are needed to round out the roster.

There are, undoubtedly, many capable trackmen among the students here at JC who have not yet appeared for practice. The student body is reminded that SDJC needs a host of college speedsters to meet the challenge of all the other schools of the Metropolitan Conference.

grey crews. Coach Don Clarkson, mastermind of the surprising quintet, has expressed confidence that this year's team, with perhaps one addition, could easily take the championship.

In the first of their three conference conquests, the Knights downed the powerful Harbor JC, 53 to 49. With 19 points Percy Gilbert, SDJC's brilliant guard, walked off with the individual scoring honors. Jerry Swisher, Jack McKay, and Dean Davis also contributed highly to the score.

In their second conference battle, the fighting Knights defeated the El Camino Junior College Warriors. One of the more potent JC's of the Met. Conference, the Warriors were literally trounced, 66 to 59 by the Gilbert spark-plugged Knights.

Following suit with their other two battles, the Knights continued their winning ways by bopping the Conference favorites, Los Angeles Valley JC. Tallying 21 points, talented Dean Davis, Knight forward, captured high point honors in the 66 to 63 game.

Now holding the Metropolitan Conference third place birth, the blue and grey from SDJC have but three defeats to their credit: a loss to the "always good" Long Beach City College five 65 to 58; a loss to Santa Monica by a score of 68 to 51; and an upset defeat at the hands of lowly East Los Angeles Junior College.

Davis, Gilbert Again Star As Knights Drub Aztecs

Led by Percy Gilbert and Dean Davis, who scored 17 and 13 points respectively, the San Diego Junior College Knights trimmed the San Diego State Reserves, 61-55, in the fourth annual March of Dimes contest at the San Diego High School gym Wednesday night, January 30.

Alpha Delta Leading Intermural Standings

With touch football, volleyball, and handball safely tucked away, local intramural teams are looking ahead to basketball as their next objective along the intramural trail.

Currently in the running for the Intramural Trophy are Alpha Delta, 256 points; Supporters, 165 points; and running a respectable third, Kappa Phi Alpha, with 123 points.

Looking ahead we see, besides basketball, softball, and track, two other probable activities bowling and either ping pong or tennis.

Fortnightly Staff Urges Support of Baseball Team

San Diego Junior College is again faced with an acute manpower shortage in athletics and may have to cancel the entire 1952 baseball season. With the transferring of outfielder Don Bonatus, catcher Bob Petty, and pitchers Bob Warner and Fay Earhart, Coach Mike Morrow has announced he has but five men with which to organize a baseball team.

Fortnightly Staff, along with Coach Morrow, would like to issue an urgent plea for better student

Hogging most of the rebounds and hitting on a high percentage of their shots, the Knights quickly ran the score up to 24-10 and continued to lead at the halftime, 30-19.

In the second half, the Staters improved slightly, despite the ever-stiffening Knight defense. Stater Roger Estey, largely responsible for State's second period splurge, harassed the Aztec high point title by sinking 14 points.

Sparkling brilliantly in the Knights defense were two stars: Jerry Swisher and Percy Gilbert. On several occasions Swisher could be seen taking the ball off the backboards, dribbling down the middle of the court, faking out State defenders and then laying the ball up for Knights points. Both Swisher and Gilbert controlled the backboards so effectively that the hapless Staters never had a chance to get their scoring machine rolling.

San Diego J. C. (61) (55) State Reserves
 Davis (13) F (14) Estey
 Smith (4) F (13) Poole
 Swisher (9) C (4) Morgan
 Gilbert (17) G (2) Witcum
 Mikavich (5) G (8) Ducey
 Scoring Subs: SDJC—Strong 2, Meachum 4, Mazzulla 3, Roberts 2, Dambrose 2; State Reserves—Weiner 4, Stamm 10.

participation. Baseball is America's National Sport and if we drop out now, San Diego Junior College's athletic future will be on the rocks.



Knight hoopster sinks a basket for two points thereby making the final score LA Valley 63, Knights 66.

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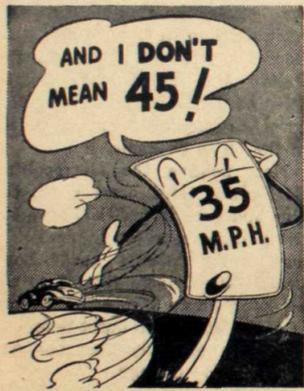
It's Your Life

Ed Custer

How many times have you seen the familiar sign, Speed Limit 25 mph or End of 35? Yes, you know what I mean, the speed signs posted alongside the streets of the city. But have you wondered just why or how these speed zones have been set up?

The setting up of a 25 or 35 mile zone is not by the will and fancy of a few people in the police department who look at a city map and stick in pins, figuring all the while, "let's put in a 25 zone here, and a 20 zone there, and oh, yes, a 35 zone here. No, my friend, the speed zones are set through the meticulous workmanship of the City Traffic Engineers Department, and before anything can be decided, complete maps must be drawn up. These maps must include residences, businesses, streets opening onto the one in question, and any stop signs, or lights that might be present.

After the maps have been drawn up, then the regulations as set down by the California Vehicle Code section 510 to 517 are used to decide whether or not a fast or slow ruling should be put in.



Adult Education

Arthur J. Hajek

Adult education, which is conducted in the evening high school and junior college in San Diego, is part of the program of the Department of Education of the San Diego City school system. It is for all adults who wish to study to accomplish more in their work and to become successful. Many adults have missed early education and therefore missed opportunities to study.

Many adults have taken advanced courses in their specialties, and others basic or brush-up courses which they may have missed in early life. Up to the present date, the adults with fifth grade education are not defeated if they have the ability to study and learn the subjects and courses of their choice. They still have a good opportunity to receive their elementary or grade school certificates and proceed through high school for their high school diplomas, even graduating and receiving their college degrees.

The same privileges are offered to adults as are offered to grade pupils, high school students, and college men and women. Skills have been greatly improved at the evening school through study classes. Many school clubs and outside clubs have been formed. After graduation many of the students retain everlasting friendships and social contacts. A large number of the graduate students have learned the good of advanced culture and love of one's neighbor. There are many social programs sponsored by both student groups. The schools and the subjects given in each school are posted on the school bulletins and also the social and entertainment functions which the evening students and day students may attend.

Yes, the speed zoning of a city as large as our is an exacting, time-consuming job. A fast car in a slow lane or a slow car in a fast lane can be both dangerous and aggravating.

When you realize that you hold the power of life or death in your right foot, and you get the family bomb rolling 35 in a 25, just remember a car and driver, just as a bomb: Both Are Potential Killers.

Thanks for Work

Most people who work look forward to the time they can retire. But when that day actually arrives they soon miss the opportunity to toil at their regular task. The invalid forced to give up active employment soon longs to return to his place of work. Most children eagerly await the end of the school year so they can play all day long, but before the summer vacation is ended, they are ready to return to the regularity of their school assignments.

So it is human to desire a respite from work, but there should also be recognition of the satisfaction one gains from regular tasks which produce some good product of value to oneself and to society.

Someone has well said that we should thank God every morning that we have something to do that day, whether we like it or not. Being forced to work, and forced to do our best, will breed in us temperance and self-control, diligence and strength of will, cheerfulness and contentment and a hundred other virtues which the idle never know.

WILL C. CRAWFORD
Superintendent of Schools
Superintendent's Bulletin

Clean Slate Offered As New Semester Begins

Almost two weeks have passed since the results of the final tests of last semester were made known. All over the campus groups could be seen huddled together discussing the test and test results. It was truly a case of mixed emotions, for some were happy and some were sad. There was delight, disappointment and, yes, even tears in many students eyes.

By now the grades have been recorded permanently and grade cards have been mailed to the students, who may evaluate their semester's work as it has been recorded by the college.

Laughter now echoes down the halls once again, for it is a new semester. The slate is clean and the records are yet to be written. Unless that laughter one day turn to tears each student should endeavor to do his or her very best.

Freshman's Viewpoint

Lou Harris

In viewing the massive front of the college facade overlooking the magnificent grounds spread extensively before it, one is empowered with a sense of awe at its towering command of the scene. One is even more aware of the distance that separates it from the Twelfth Street thoroughfare when walking the last mile to the entrance.

The newly-acquired student of each starting semester finds that size isn't the only thing that he (or she) has to contend with. The cumbersome arrangement proves to be capable of a thousand possibilities, namely, directions.

To the new student the numbering might cause some discomfort, until the abstracts are memorized and codified. Then there is the nondescript oldtimer that revels in sadistic pleasure when giving directions—in the opposite direction.

By the same token many two-time losers are adept at evading the wrong answer by suggesting the "turn left" on modus operandi. The inspired student almost invariably finds himself back where he started from, or by some chance makes a wrong turn and finds himself trapped in the Office of Information.

Much of the trouble lies in the fact that the required information on navigation is found in the Spring catalog, which means unfortunately that most of us can't read.

Omar Khayyam, the Persian philosopher-poet, once wrote the following immortal lines:

The Moving Finger writes; and having writ,
Moves on; nor all thy Piety nor Wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line,
Nor all thy Tears wash out a Word of it.

New semesters and New Years are good times to make resolutions, but anytime we see that we are falling short of doing our best is the time to make amends.

Ginger Pasto

In Memoriam

PAUL EUGENE KLEIN
Died January 6, 1952

The San Diego City Schools lost an outstanding leader in the field of adult education in the death of Mr. Klein, who died as a result of complications which set in following a severe heart attack which he suffered early in December.

He gave more than 31 years of outstanding service to the city schools, during the last five of which he confined his duties to those of principal of San Diego Evening High School and Junior College.

But before that from 1928 to 1946 Mr. Klein directed the adult education program here, building it into one of the outstanding programs of its kind in the state.

The Fortknighly, student body and faculty extend sympathy to Mrs. Nadine Clark of the Junior College office staff upon the death of her mother, February 1.



Sgt. Allen Says!

Armed Forces Counselor On Duty!

The U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force is now sponsoring an Armed Forces Counseling service for the benefit of all San Diego Junior College men and women.

Educational opportunities within the Army and Air Force will be stressed. In addition, future articles will carry much valuable information about the following:

1. The Air Force commissioned officer programs for men and women.
2. U. S. Army Officers' Candidate Schools for men and women.
3. The new Army Aviation program.
4. The new Aviation Cadet requirements (18 months' Federal Service and a high school diploma or two years of college).
5. Up to the minute news about draft board doings.

The Army and the Air Force are expanding rapidly during these critical times and there are many opportunities for Junior College men and women to become leaders.

San Diego Junior College men and women are cordially invited to drop in and have a chat with me any Monday afternoon in Room 223. I'll be there from 12:30 noon till 4:00 p.m. Come in and find out how you can use your educational achievements to qualify you for a great future in the Army or Air Force.

SGT. DANIEL LEE ALLEN
Armed Forces Counselor
San Diego Schools

Letter to the Editor

This is a letter of thanks to all my friends at Junior College that I have spent three glorious semesters with. I am thanking you all for being friendly, understanding, cooperative, and just plain wonderful.

I shall never forget all the fun I have had there, and throughout my life I am sure I shall make use of the knowledge I have gained there.

I am sincerely sorry to be leaving you all and I want to wish everyone the best of luck and happiness in the future. I'll never forget you.

Shirley Martin



What causes polio?

Polio, short for poliomyelitis, is a disease of the central nervous system caused by a tiny virus. How does polio virus enter the human body?

It probably enters the alimentary canal from the mouth and nose. How it travels to the motor nerve cells where it does its damage, is not yet fully established. Does polio strike more children than adults?

Yes, only about 25% of the reported cases in this country are over sixteen. The number of older patients is increasing, however, and older patients appear to be harder hit.

How many people recover completely from infantile paralysis?

About 50% of all reported cases recover completely. Another 25% recover with slight after-effects that do not interfere with normal living. Approximately 17% are seriously and permanently crippled and about 8% die.

Which get polio more often, boys or girls?

It varies with age groups. In one special study, more males under 19 years of age were reported, more females from 20 to 39 years of age.

Why are more adolescents and adults now having polio?

Partly because today's adolescents and young adults in this country have not acquired an immunity to polio virus by exposures in childhood. Also, young people are apt to play hard, get over-tired and may not take good care of themselves when they are fatigued or chilled.

Why is over fatigue bad?

Scientists believe that once a person is infected by the polio virus, a delicate balance exists between the virus and the body's ability to fight it. The scales can be tipped in favor of the virus by over-exertion. A recent study revealed that heavy exertion in the

early stages of the disease resulted in more severe and extensive paralysis.

Why shouldn't people have tonsillectomies, other throat operations, or teeth extractions when polio is around?

Because it has been found that during polio epidemics the serious bulbar type of polio occurs more frequently in individuals who have recently had their tonsils removed. It is believed that after a throat operation the virus can more easily gain entrance into the brain through exposed nerves leading from the throat. This also applies to teeth extractions or other mouth surgery. Ordinary cleaning and filling of the teeth may be continued as usual, when needed.

NOW YOU KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT POLIO, SO WHY NOT DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT? JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES!

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Thespians in Dilemma Over Murder-Comedy Choice

Final Decision Due Today

By Lloyd Farrar

The JC play, which will be given in April, has come to the point of being virtually two pokers in the fire.

The first play the class has been thinking about is a mystery "Uncle Harry." This play takes place in England around the turn of the century. Uncle Harry is a shy, retiring type of man who very cunningly plots the murder of one sister, and pins it on his other sister.

Everything goes along fine until he finds out that he cannot live with the thought of murder on his mind. Uncle Harry confesses to the warden of the prison that he committed the murder, and requests that his sister go free. The warden does not believe him and sends him away to live with his murder.

The other play which is being discussed at the present is, "Pursuit of Happiness." This play is an historical comedy, the time being during the Revolutionary War. The story is about bundling, an early colonial custom where a courting couple climbed into bed together, with their clothes on and a large board between them, to keep warm while they talked. There are a lot of comical situations involved.

The play will be definitely chosen by the end of the week, and will be cast by the first of next week. The play that is finally chosen will have behind it a greater all-around knowledge of plays arising from the fact that the students have done extensive reading of a large number of playwrights.

Crowning of King To Highlight Dance

Phi Theta Xi, girl's social club, will present its annual Saint Patrick's Day dance, "Shillelagh Shuffle," on March 15 from 9 to 1. Mission Beach Women's Club, also known as Shirley's Cottage, will be the place for the dance. The dress is to be slacks and prints. The "Rhythm Combo," from North Island will provide the music. Bids may be purchased from any Phi Theta Xi member for \$1.00.

Candidates for king have been nominated by the various girl's social clubs. Elections will be held and the winner announced at the dance. The king's date will be crowned queen.

Datelines . . .

- February 28—11:00, Assembly Russ Auditorium.
- March 1—8:00, SDJC vs. SMCC Basketball.
- 5—Rushing Ends.
- 6—Silent Day.
- 7—Pledging Begins.
- 13—11:00, Assembly.

Deferments Possible For Students Making High Rating Scores

Draft Exam Applications Due Now

Editor's Note: In trying to keep the men students informed of the present draft news, here is the latest bulletin from Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of Selective Service.

Sixty-three per cent of the 339,000 students who took the Selection Service College Qualification Tests last Spring and Summer made a score of 70 or better.

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1952

should file applications at once for the April 24 administration, Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

General Hershey stressed the importance of all eligible students taking the test, and indicated that those who do not have test score results in their cover sheets may have a "very difficult time indeed" in convincing their local boards that they should be deferred as students.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

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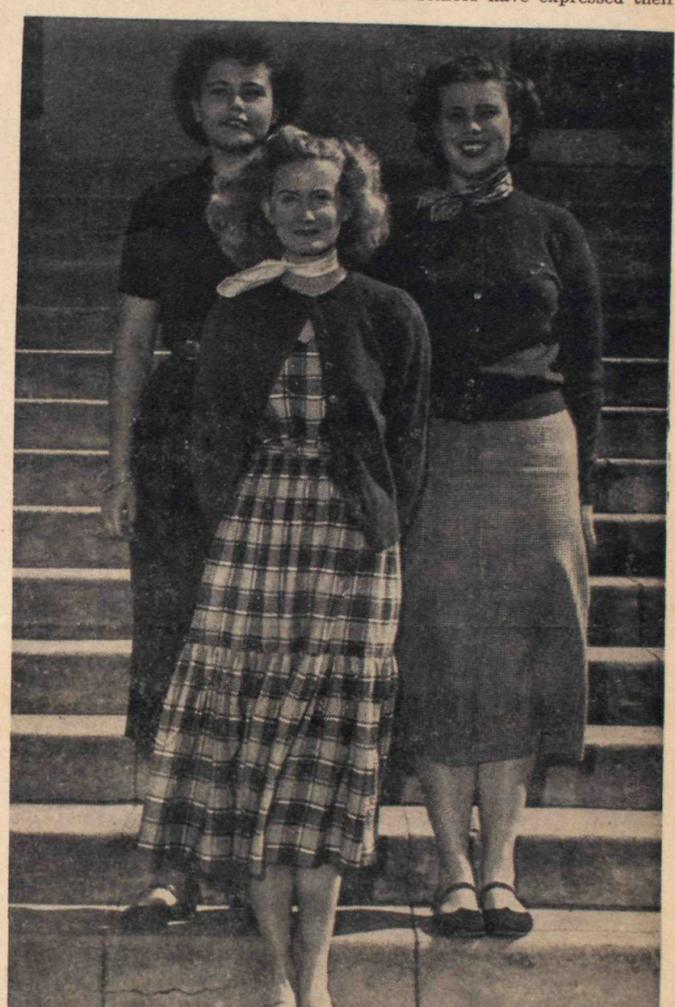
SENIOR OFFICERS ALL GIRLS

The spring semester brings about the election of senior officers and officers for the class are all girls. All students of the B&T center, the officers are president, Phyllis Stein; vice-president, Geri Williams; secretary, Betty Madden; and treasurer, Carole Palmer.

Betty Madden, secretary of the class, said upon being interviewed, "I hope to see every senior with a cap and gown at the graduation service to make the best one JC ever had. Several seniors have expressed their desire for a class pin. For the benefit of the officers, I am asking all seniors to put your opinion or suggestion in the Suggestion Box."

Carole Palmer, senior treasurer, was quoted as saying, "This is the first time that I have held an office of this type, and I hope to be successful. All the senior officers this semester are going to try their best to make the senior activities successful."

Phil Stein, president, and Geri Williams, secretary, could not be reached for a statement, but from the statements of the other two officers it seems as though Phil and Geri feel the same way about the activities and functions of the Senior Class. The Senior Class needs no reminder that good activities need cooperation, and the officers pledge their effort to this effect.



Senior Class Officers are, front row: Betty Madden; back row, left to right: Phyllis Stein and Geri Williams. Not shown, Carol Palmer.

Commissioners Chosen For All Three Centers

The Applied Arts & Science commissioners were recently appointed by Jac Meacham.

Commissioner of Records is Bev Riddell; Assemblies, Forrest Baker; Men's Athletics, Jim Slemmons; Publicity, Yvonne Brandon; Public Relations, Carol Cobb; Women's Athletics, Virginia Olds; Student Publications, Pat Burge; Special Events, Ray Rutkowski; and Elections, Harold Ulrey.

Newly appointed commissioners of the Business and Technical Center are Commissioner of Records, Leon Bramwell; Assemblies, Joan Rooney; Special Events, Betty Lou Unger; Publicity, Richleigh Smith; Pep Ceremonies, Joan Dudley; Women's Activities, Carol Johnson; and Parliamentarian, Robert Smith.

Making up the commissioners of the Evening Center are Men's Activities, Robin Mello; Women's Activities, Anna Rossman; and Commissioner of Resources, Charles Ostrander.

Legend Close to Completion

The Legend, San Diego Junior College's yearbook, is nearing completion after long, slow progress.

The cover, which has recently been chosen, features a bust figure of a knight whose arm holds a shield on which the name of the college appears. The color is copper with a grained effect similar to old leather.

The purpose of the Legend is to present a true and graphic picture of life at SDJC. Informal snaps around the campus and on-the-scene action shots featuring the various departments will be displayed.

Formerly the seniors of Junior College composed the Legend staff. This year the large majority of the staff are hard-working freshmen. Mr. Robert Sharon is the advisor and students on the staff are Ernest Cofield, Doris Small, Carole Inyard, Ginger Pasto, Hershel Hawkins, Richard Le Blanc, Delores Bates, Margaret Sabransky, and Yvonne Brandon.

Ken Bojens to Speak At Assembly Today

There will be an all school pep rally today at 11:00 a.m. in the Russ Auditorium.

Slated first on the agenda will be the cheer and song leaders pepping up the students with songs and cheers. Next, Coach Clarkson, the basketball team, Coach Morrow, and the baseball team will be seated on stage. Master of Ceremonies Bill Foley will then introduce the guest speaker, Ken Bojens, a well-known sports writer, who will speak on "Famous Sports Personalities."

This assembly to acquaint the students with the sports program has been arranged by Forrest Baker and Joan Dudley.

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Last Home Game of Season Against SMCC Corsairs Saturday

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Social Clubs Busy With Rushing Plans



Cut-Ups
by Carole

OVERHEARD AT JAZZ AT THE RUSS . . . After Jackie Smithwick had walked across the stage with a sign, Charlie Blackwood, drummer, was heard to exclaim, "It's things like that that make me wish I were back in school again."

Did you know that we have an unusual contest winner on our campus? Jim Demetre, winner of the "Ugliest Man on Campus" at State College last semester is now attending JC.

It seems that a few members of the Fortknighly staff were having trouble spelling the word "shillelagh." Many weird concoctions were thought up and finally one helpful soul looked up the correct spelling. Now when entering the office a sign with "Shillelagh Shuffle" on it stares you in the face. Staff members wish they'd change the name to something simpler, such as "Leprechaun Leap." (I guess that's how you spell it.)

Fashion Expert Speaks At Annual Hello Tea

The AWS held its semi-annual Hello Tea February 14 in the B & T auditorium.

This tea is held each semester for the purpose of acquainting the new girls with the school and the activities of the AWS.

New officers for the spring semester are Carol Johnson, president; Betty Unger, vice-president; Elaine DeVito, secretary; and Joan Georggin, treasurer.

The guest of honor was Miss Catherine Wueste who gave a talk on "Fashion Ideas for '52." Fashion secrets, hat and hair trends, and spring colors were some of the topics she discussed.

Various Parties and Teas Given For Rushees

By Betty Madden and Pat Sanders

Teas, parties, and joint rushes seem to be the fad at JC now that rushing is in full swing.

Rushees were seen enjoying cake and punch at Barbara Leaman's home at Phi Theta's first rush, February 17. Charades and a scavenger hunt were the main attractions at Theta's "Gadabout." Chili beans with all the trimmings were served. Beverly Woodward passed gum drops last Wednesday to announce her going steady with Dave Mootz.

Dick Peck's home was the setting for Alpha Delta's first rush. A Spanish buffet dinner was served. The newly elected officers are president, Jerry Swisher; veep, Ted Vinson; secretary, Leon Bailey; treasurer, Ronnie Vaughn; sergeant-at-arms, Mike Brown.

Hors d'oeuvres and a Phi Sigma Tau cake set the scene for the first rush tea held at Pat South's patio. Iota Theta Phi and Phi Sigma Tau got together at the Indoor Sports Club for their second rush. Those seen enjoying a good time were Carol Palmer, Marvin Finch, Betty Madden, Phil Stein, Manuel Demetre, Dick Fritzer, and Geri Williams. Phyllis Stein passed gum drops to her sisters to announce that she is going steady with Sam Aguirre.

Joyce Rawlins announced her engagement to Ens. William R. Rugg last Wednesday night. The first rush tea was held at Pat Smith's house last Sunday. Hot dogs with all the trimmings were the first order of the day at Phi Alpha's traditional "Bum's Rush" held at Marilyn Haulman's house.

A stag party is being planned for the rushees with many activities topping the bill. The ambitious Iota Theta Phi's are still sponsoring the blood drive and it is their desire that everyone will cooperate in this worthy cause.

Kappa Phi Alpha and Phi Alpha were reported having an enjoyable time at their joint rush held a week ago Monday at the North Park Lion's Club. Kappa Phi's first rush, held last Sunday, was a barbecue steak dinner at Don Schmidt's home.

Rushees were reported having an enjoyable time at Sigma Tau Rho's first rush held at Mission Beach Woman's Club last Sunday evening.

The newly elected officers are Jim Lloyd, president; Larry Lynes, veep; Bob Stokes, secretary; Jim Fisher and Kenny Adams, sergeants-at-arms.

AMS Smoker Offers Outstanding Program For Its First Meeting

Despite a poor attendance, emcee Bill Sloane, backed by A-1 talent, presented "The AMS Smoker" with startling success. This affair was staged on the evening of February 14 in the men's gym, and opened with several arrangements by Jimmy and Johnny Cusack in their clarinet-accordion duet.

Following this were some demonstrations of gymnastic ability and acrobatics done by the pupils of Coach Fred Kasch from State College. It wasn't long before the fellows in the audience were staring with green eyes of jealousy upon the rippling muscles and powerful frame of Hugh Cobb as he presented "The Art of Muscular Display."

The last act of the evening was done by the "Three Jumping Cats," a saxophone, drum, and piano team. As the program drew to a close it was evident only one thing was lacking—an audience large enough to parallel the great talent of the show.

Former Wac

From Korea to J. C.

Now Teacher

Miss Ada Leeke, the inimitable sponsor of the "Fortknighly," first saw the light of day in northern Korea in almost the exact spot where the eyes of the world are focused today. Her father was a mining engineer, and off and on she spent eight years of her early childhood in Korea.

Miss Leeke first became interested in journalism at Chaffey Junior College, California. First she was a reporter, then feature editor, and then editor-in-chief of the school paper. She then went to Stanford, majoring in journalism. She received her degree in the midst of the depression when jobs were scarce as "hen's teeth." Her first job was a column on "What To Do and See in San Francisco" on the Peninsular Magazine. She went from there to the San Francisco Chronicle in advertising and circulation. She left this job in about a year to return to Claremont College, California, to receive her teaching credentials and Master's Degree.



LIEUTENANT LEEKE

Her first teaching job was Grossmont High School in English and Journalism. She was also advisor to the school paper and annual. In 1941 she came into the San Diego school system teaching English and Journalism at La Jolla High. In 1943 she applied for a leave of absence to join the Army. After completing O.C.S. at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, she became Assistant Public Relations Officer, holding the rank of second lieutenant.

In October, 1945, she returned to Korea as editor of a Korean paper which tried to teach the Koreans the ideals of democracy, why the Occupational Forces were there, and also counteracted communistic propaganda which was

flowing freely into the country. The irony of her editorship was that all the material was translated into Korean, and since she could not understand the language, many times her thoughts were twisted into wrong meanings, perhaps deliberately, thus causing explanations. Her last year in Korea she was over-all chief of publications. In 1948 she returned home, since Korea had become independent.

After Miss Leeke was discharged from the Army she resumed teaching in La Jolla. She came to San Diego Junior College in September 1950. The staff of the "Fortknighly" is indeed fortunate to have such an experienced and well-educated advisor. By Gloria Hyde

School Spirit? Not Us!

by Sparkie

He who claims any semblance of school spirit for SDJC is either an optimist or a liar!

Of this I have become most thoroughly convinced, but, unfortunately, condemning the situation doesn't necessarily better conditions. What we need is constructive criticism.

For the past two weeks, I have been conducting a poll of opinion as to how we might gain more interest on our campus, and this is what I found:

"Student interest," says Carolyn Bacon, "should be brought out by more dances, beach parties, and other activities for the entire student body, not just a limited few." Ket Hawkins, who thinks along the same lines, expresses his desires to have "more mixers" scheduled for the JC free period.

"A closer relationship between centers and more friendship between students" should effect the change, according to Manny Swerllas, and several young ladies, who claim affiliation to one of the campus clubs, would like to see students show cooperation and enthusiasm through greater effort on behalf of their social organizations.

Here's a good one. Pat Briola, JC freshman, thinks the student

body would enjoy having an FM radio set along with a juke box in the lounge. "Through good programming by the radio arts classes," she says, "school spirit might be built up to where one or two students would turn out to assemblies." Likewise, lack of interest in assemblies is the "pet peeve" of Margaret Ellis and Mary Anne McCarthy. They suggest having "more and better publicity" for the ill-attended affairs.

Ed Custer, Fortknighly editor-in-chief, makes known his wishes that more pupils show response to the school paper. "Advertisers would feel more confident to know of student interest and we would be able to put out a bigger, better issue."

Evelyn Zabel thinks "more stress should be placed on the honor society" while Yvonne Brandon offers the remedy of "soliciting more participation in games and meetings."

Perhaps you, too, have ideas of how we might show better appreciation for our fine school; it could be that you will be the one to do something about it. But no matter what the case, I think we should all give serious thought to school spirit next time that gang gathers for a shindig or the coach gives time-in for the team.

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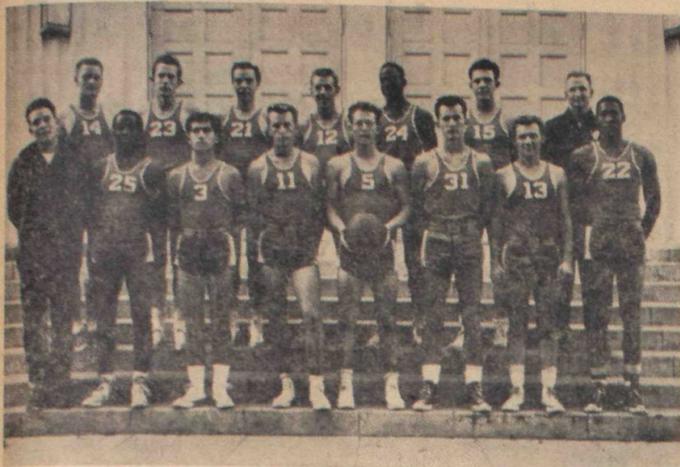
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Basketball Team Gains Third Place In Metropolitan League Standings

By virtue of victories over East Los Angeles and Bakersfield Junior Colleges, San Diego J.C. is holding the third place position in the Metropolitan Conference basketball standings.

As usual, the Knight's winning ways were led by high scoring Percy Gilbert. Percy scored 18 points in the East L.A. tilt and 19 in the Bakersfield game.



Joust'n 'bout
by Walt Stump

For the first time this year your sports editor is worrying whether or not he'll have enough to write about. It seems the ever depleting San Diego Junior College masculine population is tending to de-emphasize sports.

The blue and gray of SDJC are not the only colors that are suffering from the manpower shortage, however. East Los Angeles, El Camino, Los Angeles Valley, Bakersfield and Santa Monica are but a few others. Bob Kastensbaum, sports editor of the East L. A. newspaper, The Campus News, was reported as saying the following:

"With all teams in the circuit rated dead even for the title race, each coach is firmly ensconced in the belief that he has fallen heir to the weakest aggregation in the history of the game. Sports reporters around the loop do not have a dry shoulder left."

Whether or not Bob intended his lament to echo through the halls of our fair institution is dubious. However, his article did reach my searching eyes. As a result, I now realize J. C.'s apparent lack of interest in sports is, in reality, a universal complaint. This problem, I believe, could be caused by one of the following situations: First of all, we have the problem of the more athletic types being drafted; second, there is the situation of faltering competition for women. The population in most colleges is about three women to one man. The men, therefore, simply don't have to go out of their way to impress. The third, is that in recent years there has been a run of all-out athletes. These athletes,

Last Home Game Slated Saturday

J.C. Invitational Wrestling Tournery Hinted by JC Coach

With an air of uncertainty surrounding the schedule, wrestling drills are being pepped up daily by San Diego Junior College grapplers at the police gym in preparation for the 1952 season.

Since only a few students have turned out so far, plans are not definite.

It has been revealed, however, that if finances provide, San Diego Junior College may sponsor a Junior College Invitational Wrestling Tournament. As already mentioned, plans are not definite and no date has been set. The tournament would be open to all junior colleges and college freshmen in the Los Angeles and San Diego area, and Olympic rules would govern. Taking a rundown of some of the fellows seen working out under the surveillance of Coach Ivan Olson, we saw among others: Chuck Weathers; Chuck had the misfortune of breaking his arm during drills and isn't in shape. He wrestles at 127 and was All-SCIF Champion for three years at San Diego High School.

Werner Locher; Exceptionally fast and a good prospect for the Olympics tryouts. Werner was SCIF champion at 147 in 1951 as well as El Centro District champion. Bill Baily; Bill's the "beef man" on the squad at 206 lbs. He wrestles all heavyweight contention and is coming along fine. Jim Slemmons. A three year letterman at Hoover, Jim was runner-up in SCIF competition last year.

Baseball Roster Picked

The Junior College baseball team is quite small so far says Coach Morrow. Members signed up for the team are: Sam Aguire, Bob Bell, Jim Blocker, George Brown, Frank Chalupnik, Bob Fonville, Richard Lagler, John Simeon, Dick Warren, Roy Luxtrom, Joe Dambrose, Al Duron, and Hershel Hawkins, Manager.

Track Team Lacks Depth; Davis Standout in Shotput

by Lloyd Sparks

Coach Edward Ruffa, who shows disappointment over results to his appeal for track men, is beginning to think of the field sport as something just not meant for SDJC athletes. The hardly countable number of participants who have answered the coach's plea for a spring semester all-star team, are fine athletes, but could not be expected to carry the force of a full-fledged crew.

Of those who have turned out, is included the promising John Davis, whose athletic career in high school demanded the city-wide attention of sports fans. John's work in the shot put class for SDHS won him a spot in the California all-state and Southern Cal meets, both of which found

him placing. Davis set a shot put record which remained unbroken until last year when Charlie Powell thundered through for a new high.

According to Coach Ruffa, new track men will be welcomed with glad arms to tryout for the team.

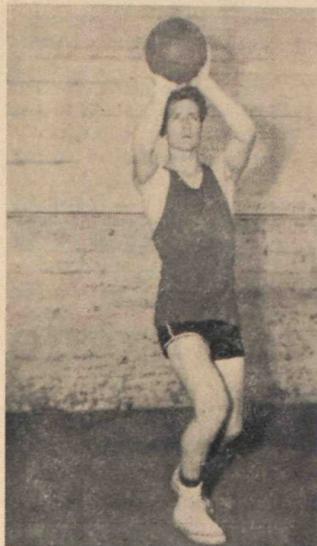
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Knights Set to Defeat Powerful Santa Monica in Last Game of Year

Led by Gilbert, Davis, and Ranglos, "the terrible threesome" of the Metropolitan Conference, the fighting blue and grey of SDJC will set up housekeeping at 8 p.m. Saturday night at the men's gym against the Santa Monica City College Corsairs.

Davis Lauded by Staff As 'Player of the Week'



DEAN DAVIS

For his outstanding work at forward position on the Knight squad, Dean Davis captures this week's "player of the week" title.

Davis, a San Diego High School graduate, stands at five feet eleven and weighs 160 pounds. The bespectacled freshman is constantly praised by Coach Don Clarkson for his outstanding basket work. In a recent game Davis and talented guard Percy Gilbert scored the almost phenomenal total of 21 points. Dean is a cooperative, level-headed player with an abundance of vitality and sportsmanship. His attitude and love for the game make him an example to follow for his fellow teammates.

The Fortknighly, as well as the students of SDJC, should well be proud of his great contribution to

The game has the makings of one of this year's more exciting, as it will be the Knight's "last home ground stand."

Leading the fourth place Corsairs, will be Regis Donnelly and Bob Murray, two top Metropolitan Conference scorers. The Corsairs, holding a five to six win-loss record, have high hopes of knocking off the powerful Knights. Santa Monica has upset some of the better teams of the Met. Conference, Leonine East Los Angeles Junior College for one.

The Knights, hungry for a chance to bolster their Conference position, have been drilling feverishly in an effort to defeat the talented Corsairs. Dean Davis, Jim Ranglos, and Percy Gilbert will be expected to carry most, if not all, SDJC's scoring punch. Gilbert, now leading the league in points per game, is predicted by Coach Don Clarkson to be a cinch for top Conference honors this year. Ranglos, a recent acquisition of the Knights, has been scoring on the average of eighteen points per game. The speedy La Jolla high graduate has added tremendously to the championship hopes of Clarkson.



Ranglos

As it stands now, the game promises to be a real thriller, with two teams close in Metropolitan standings, as well as in power, playing off to see which is the better. The game, being the last home game of the year for the Knights, deserves packed stands and loud student support.

basketball. It is with great pleasure, therefore, that the Fortknighly hails Dean Davis "Player of the Week."



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As I See It

It's Your Life

Ed Custer

Taking second place only to out-and-out speed, the most violated section of the State Vehicle Code is Section 511 (4), which boiled down, amounts to only one thing, excessive speed through blind intersections. A blind intersection is defined in the vehicle code as: "When traversing any intersection of highways, if during the last 100 feet of his approach to such intersection, the driver does not have a clear and unobstructed view of such intersection and of any traffic upon all the highways."

The code goes on to say that when "entering such intersection for a distance of 100 feet along all such highways, and when approaching such a blind intersection, the speed of a vehicle should not exceed 15 mph."

Even a car which has good brakes and rubber and a driver who has a reaction time of as small as one-quarter second cannot stop in less than 54 feet when traveling 30 mph. The same car traveling at the same speed, but with a driver who has a reaction time of a full second, travels 87 feet before it is stopped.

Danger has to be seen before it can be avoided, so if you cannot see what is coming, then the only way to play it safe is to drive it safe. Keep your speed down to 15 mph when going through blind intersections.

The San Diego Tuxedo

One of the biggest beefs around JC and the question most often asked the faculty members is, "Why isn't JC recognized and accepted as a college, rather than as a glorified high school?" The answer to this question lies in part in the fact that the JC campus is shared jointly with SD High, but the

other reason I think lies with the students, their attitude toward the college and their mode of dress.

If a student here is to be recognized and accepted as a college student then he should dress more like a college man and less like a high schooler. In high school the major trend is low-slung levis and a sloppy T shirt, the mode accredited to the lack of both knowledge and pride in appearance.

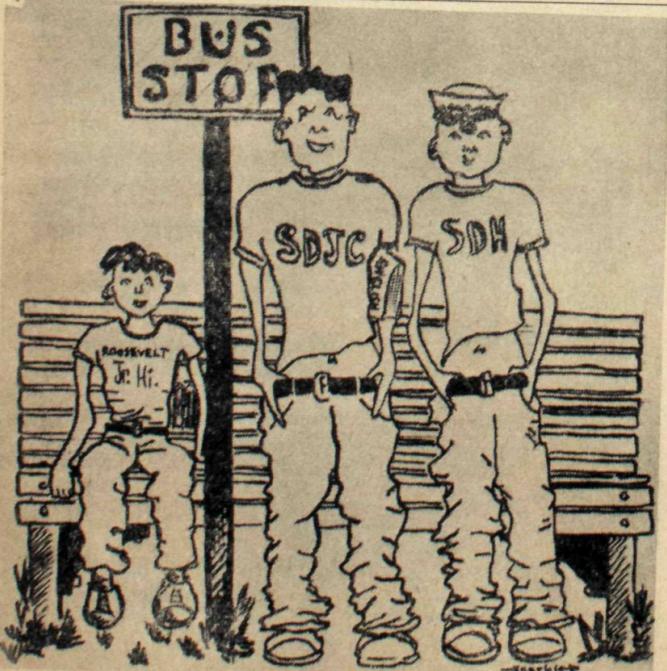
It is generally thought, however, that upon entering college an individual undergoes a considerable change in both brain power and pride in appearance. All over the state, in such colleges as SC, UCLA, COP, Berkeley, SF, and many others, a male student would rather face two solid weeks of exams than to be found dead or other-

wise looking sloppy on campus. When JC was first moved to its present site there was a ruling against levis or their direct parallel being worn on campus, but that ruling soon slipped into obscurity.

It is not necessary to wear a suit and tie to look neat. Neatness can be achieved with denims and a sport shirt, or slacks and a sport shirt or sweater.

Think it over, fellow males. It wouldn't take much to look neat and possibly raise the standing and reputation of SDJC around the city. Figure it out for yourself which looks the best, SLACKS AND A SPORT SHIRT or the SAN DIEGO TUXEDO

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Buildings Not the Heart of J. C.

By Ginger Pasto

The new students or first semester freshmen may have been favorably impressed by the ivy-covered buildings and expansive campus of the A. A. Center when enrolling at Junior College. Others may have been disillusioned with the old building that houses the B. & T. Center along with the city vocational school.

By now it has been learned that the ivy-covered buildings of the

Hot Rods and Lead Feet

By Walt Bryan

This is written especially for "Hot Rodders" and "Lead Feet," and maybe for those who aspire to such titles. Already editors from Maine to California have pointed out most of the reasons why you should not own a hot rod. I'd like to go a step further and explain the expense involved.

It doesn't pay to hot-rod that car of yours. Let's take an example, me for instance, a kid with a fast car and a heavy foot; a "lead foot" who now looks at the practical side of the picture. I've beat my car for approximately nine months now and had a lot of fun at it, but take a look at the bill, all acquired from hot rodding.

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Looks kind of sad, doesn't it, fellows? I'll leave that "The life you save may be your own" business to someone else, but I will tell you that every time you slap that foot on the floorboard it's going to cost you, maybe not now, but when that motor picks up a little knock, or maybe when that transmission starts to howl. It'll cost, brother, it'll cost!

Squires Club Seeks New Members Again

The Squires Club makes an appeal for new members, and for old members to return to the folds. The membership has declined to a small number, and the condition is drastic, as the club will probably be disbanded for lack of interest.

There are many projects that await an active Squires Club. If anyone is interested in saving one of Junior College's worthwhile clubs, he or she may contact Mr. John Graham, sponsor or Ray Rutkowski, president.

Last semester the Squires undertook several projects and carried them out with success.

HEART DISEASE . . .

Nations' No. 1 Killer

"It's her heart," the doctor said. It was the same story that we had heard many times before, only this time he shook his head sympathetically, for there was nothing more than he could do. There was nothing the family could do but wait and hope the time wouldn't be too long, for with heart disease there is usually a great amount of suffering involved.

Two short months later we laid this heart to rest, another victim of heart disease. This was my mother, and my sorrow, but it might have been you or your mother. Heart disease is the greatest of all the killers. The list of heart victims is a much longer list than those stricken by cancer, polio or even tuberculosis. It knows no favorites nor has respect for any age, as all people are susceptible.

There are many types of heart disease, upon which research is being conducted with great progress. However, this research is expensive and its only support is by contribution.

Anyone who has ever witnessed a close friend or relative suffer with heart disease realizes the importance of American Heart Week which is supported by the American Heart Association.

A number of people have received appeals through the mail. These were accompanied by airmail stickers to be used in much the same way as the Christmas and Easter seals.

In convenient places throughout the city the Heart Association has placed containers that are in the shape of large, red, plastic hearts. If you haven't yet contributed, now is a good time. Have a heart; give and save a heart. —Ginger Pasto.



Sgt. Allen Says!

Armed Forces Counselor On Duty!

Under present draft regulations, five things happen to a young San Diego area man after he reaches draft age.

1. Within 5 days after he is 18 years of age, he is required by law to register at the draft board.

2. The draft board mails the man a questionnaire which he fills out and returns to the draft board for their information.

3. The future draftee is classified and he gets his 1-A draft card. However, many factors, such as college deferment, marriage, active reserve duty, or reclassification after a mental and physical examination may change his status.

4. He takes a mental and physical examination at the Los Angeles Armed Forces Examining Station. This is the next to last step before being inducted—called to leave for basic training. The future draftee will be told at this time he will have 21 days' time during which he may get his personal affairs in shape, but that he may expect a letter ordering him into the service any time after the 21 day period is up.

5. A letter of induction from the draft board orders him to report to a bus or train station, ready to leave for basic training. Until March 31 men who have had their pre-induction physical examination, (step 4), may enlist in the service of their choice but they are reminded that induction can happen any time after the 21 day waiting period following their draft physical examination.

The future draftee who has had his pre-induction physical is at the critical stage and must make up his mind quickly as to whether he will choose and enlist in the branch of service he personally prefers or will delay until he is drafted into the Army or Marines.

San Diego High School and Junior College students, see me Monday afternoons in Room 223.

Sgt. Daniel Lee Allen
Armed Forces Counselor
San Diego Schools

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Fortknighly Staff Tours Police Station

The Fortknighly staff, accompanied by the advisor, Miss Ada Lecke, and directed by Officer Arnold Nelius of the Traffic Education Division, took a tour of the San Diego Police Station, March 3.

The staff was shown such things as the court room, the accident spot map which shows where some 6,300 accidents have taken place, and the classroom where the new recruits for the Police Department are taught law enforcement.

In the crime laboratory the staff met Lieutenant Walter Scott, graduate of the FBI Academy and one of the foremost leaders in the art of fingerprinting in the country. The Lieutenant showed some methods of fingerprint analysis. He also talked on ballistics, and showed how rifling marks are identified and matched.

Other things staff members saw were the lineup, main file room, and radio room, where all calls come in and are dispatched. Officer Nelius explained that if the license number of a car involved in a hit-and-run accident can be taken, a call is sent into the main switchboard. The number is then relayed to Los Angeles and within three minutes, the driver's name and address are radioed back and relayed. When the driver returns home, police pick him up, and impound his car until court action can be taken.

The San Diego Police Department has some of the best facilities in the country for law enforcement.

Thieves Loot Office; Heart Donations Taken

Friday night two men, one 20 and the other his younger brother, both graduates of Preston up the coast, broke into Dean A. W. Nall's office to steal whatever valuables they could find. Their attempt to turn up anything proving futile, the two gentlemen broke open the small red plastic hearts, in which contributions for the heart fund had been placed, and emptied the contents into their pockets.

Upon leaving the school grounds, however, the two thieves were apprehended by a member of the police department and taken down to the police station, where they were booked until complaints could be filed.

Datelines . . .

- MARCH . . .**
- 13 11:00 Phi Alpha Assembly, Russ Auditorium
 - 14 3:00 Baseball Game, Knights vs Santa Monica Bucs Here
 - 15 8:00-12:00 Shillelagh Shuffle Mission Beach Womens Club, Bids \$1.00
 - 21 9:00-12:00 Evening Center Dance, "Shamrock Swirl" Girls Gym
 - 28 Freshman Activity Russ Auditorium
- APRIL . . .**
- 24 25 Junior College Play, "Pursuit of Happiness"

Tommy, Joe, Don Contend For Phi Theta Xi Honors

It's Shamrock time again, and with it comes the annual Phi Theta Xi Shillelagh Shuffle.

The Shillelagh Shuffle, an annual dance put on by the Phi Thetas, will be held this year at the Mission Beach Women's Club. The dance will run from 8 to 12, the dress will be sport and print, and the music will be supplied by the North Island Rhythm Combo.

The highlight of the evening will be the choosing and crowning of a king. Candidates have been chosen by the girls' clubs on campus, and they are Tommy Orendain, Phi Alpha; Don Schmidt, Phi Theta Xi; and Joe Corona, Phi Sigma Tau.

Ballots will be passed out at the dance, and the winner and his date will be crowned King and Queen regnant. The winners will receive prizes.

There are only two days left to purchase bids, and they can be gotten from any member of Phi Theta Xi for \$1.00 a couple.

Shamrock Swirl A Ball for All

The Evening Center is giving a dressy sport dance on the evening of March 26, from 9:00 to 12:00. The decor will be carried out on a St. Patrick's Day theme.

"Seven Sharps" will be there for the music. Entertainment and refreshments will also be provided.

The dance will be held in the girl's gym at San Diego High School. All students holding ASB cards, single or couples, will be admitted for only 35 cents. Without ASB cards it will be 75 cents singles and \$1.00 for couples.

The Evening Center extends an invitation to all members of both the AA and B&T Centers to attend this dance, and reminds them that their ASB cards will be honored for the decrease in price on admission.

Honor Society Elects Officers

Alpha Gamma Sigma, San Diego J. C. Honor Society is getting organized for the present semester. The new president is Robert Smith; vice president, Richeigh Smith; secretary, Dorothy Iguchi; and treasurer, Howard Griffus. There are at present only ten members.



WHO will reign as KING of the SHILLELAGH SHUFFLE, on March 15? Will it be Tommy Orendain, pictured in the top leaf; Don Schmidt in the lower leaf; or Joe Corona in the right leaf? The winner will be decided by members of the student body at the dance.

Bojens Speaks . . .

Sport Greats Told of at Assembly

At the JC assembly on February 28, Doctor John Aseltine introduced Ken Bojens to the students, as guest speaker.

Bojens amazed the students with his talk about some famous sports figures he knows in the world of boxing, wrestling, and baseball. He talked first about Joe Louis, and what a great sport he is. Next he talked about wrestling, and why wrestling is the sport he is. Ken said that behind the mask of villainy that Baron Michele Leone, Red Berry, and Gorgeous George wear in the ring, they are really humanitarians and good business men. The next thing he talked about was baseball and such baseball greats as Lefty O'Doul and Mel Ott, and what those two have contributed to baseball to

season he expects to have. He finished the assembly by naming all his prospective baseball players for this season.

After the speech by Ken Bojens, Coach Clarkson introduced the basketball team, and listed the individual merits of each man. Coach Morrow then talked about the baseball team and what kind of a

Student Honored

At the second State Conference of Distributive Education Clubs of California held in San Francisco February 22 and 23, Bobby Fonville, second-semester Junior College student, was elected State Treasurer.

The attendance at this conference was made up of Junior College students representing Merchandising Clubs in various Junior Colleges in all sections of California. Delegates from the local Merchandising Club that attended were Bobby Fonville, Ken Darling, Bob Smith, Richeigh Smith, and Tom Sheehan.

Pursuit of Happiness JC Spring Play Choice

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." This is the speech which causes Max to desert the Hessian army in the JC play "The Pursuit of Happiness" by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Langner. Max interprets the last phrase of the speech as the running after happiness. He says it is a great promise to humanity, and that he would gladly fight for it.

The play takes place during the Revolutionary War. In its earliest inception it was written as a social satire, an attempt to show something of the problems which any young man or woman coming from Europe to this country might encounter, whether in 1776 or in 1952. Fortunately, perhaps, for success of the play as a theater piece, the so-called "bundling" situation turned out to be the most diverting in the comedy; it became known as the "bundling" play, and possibly because of this fact, its run was prolonged considerably beyond what might have been the case had it been labeled otherwise.

People in the cast, which was chosen from the Play Production class, are Billie Welch, Bobbe Recht, George Brown, Walt Stump, Walt Bryan, Mary Ann McCarthy, Callista Parker, Mary Lou Gilardo, Pat Burge, Lloyd Farrar, Lloyd Sparks and Jesse Horner.



In the above picture is seen Mr. William de Lannoy, the director, telling Jesse Horner, who is playing Reverend Lyman Banks, how to berate Max, Lloyd Farrar, about the idea of bundling. Mary Lou Gilardo, here seen as Constance Kirkland, is taken aback by the speech.

Attendance Secretary

Mrs. Duffy Tells Life Story

Enjoys Her Work

Mrs. Norma Duffy, the attendance secretary who carries a smile for everyone around the Junior College campus, had her first look at life in Southern California, where tourists come each year to beach, fish, and live in the sun along the coast of the great Pacific Ocean. She was born in San Diego, and unlike so many people today, has found the satisfaction in doing a job well.

Mrs. Duffy first attended Benjamin Franklin Grammar school, then she transferred to Woodrow Wilson. In 1938 she graduated from Hoover High, and spent three years studying for a math major and a merchandising minor at San Diego State College.

Her first position as secretary was at the Bail Office of the County Civil Service. While there, her co-workers took an interest in her, and advised her to transfer to a more interesting position. She decided to take her friends' suggestion and in 1949 came into the San Diego Unified School District. She first worked at the purchasing department and came to the Arts and Science Center of San Diego Junior College as attendance secretary in March 1951.

It has been noticed that she practically memorizes the names of the students on the campus. The



system she uses is quite unique. She first learns the names of the bad students because they are so frequently called into the office; the good pupils, she finds, are called to her attention by the praises they receive.

Mrs. Duffy likes her position because of the fine administration, office staff, and students. She takes great pride in belonging to a system where cooperation and genuine interest are regarded so highly by all.

While on her off-duty hours, Mrs. Duffy spends much time with her husband and little son, Tommy. Together they enjoy decorating their recently built home, gardening, and taking short trips. Occasionally they motor to Reno, not to bet on horses, but just to watch them run.

The most exciting thing that happened to her was losing the clutch of her car one day on Broadway. She became stalled on the old street car tracks, and about a block and a half of rail traffic was held up until her car could be removed.

The A. A. Center of the San Diego Junior College is indeed fortunate to have such a swell attendance secretary.

Pluggin'

by Sparkie

If you've ever wondered about the life of a hitch hiker, you may be interested in this account of one week-end's adventure on poverty road.

I don't mean to be insulting to Mrs. Jannoch's lectures on the one-celled animals, but I really was becoming bored with everyday school routine. It was quite evident I needed some form of variety in my activity, so with quick decision I found myself on the highway, trusting to the fortunes of a pleading thumb.

Nineteen hours and a dozen rides later, I arrived in Oakland, my destination, perfectly refreshed and ready for another week of protozoa and porifera, but this isn't the whole story. Once there, I barely had time to rest my feet before having to retrace my steps south. This, I'll admit was wearisome and instead of bursting with livelihood, I sat with drooping eyelids for Monday morning's moments of education.

Most people who pick-up hitchhikers, I find, are surprisingly enough on the level and deeply interested in being good Samaritans.

Of twenty-eight rides, only two drivers showed signs of being off the deep end, one on the subject of sex, the other on religion. A further division shows the generous motorists to be of classes running from laborers to eighty per cent taxpayers. A brief summary of these might include a radio actor, telephone lineman, bus driver, \$18,000-a-year department store manager, playground director, aircraft supervisor, Army correspondence publicity officer, service men and students.

Twenty per cent were college graduates, about thirty-five per cent were or had been servicemen and less than half were married.

For the entire trip, I spent only sixty-two cents—less than one-tenth cent a mile—and benefited greatly in adding to my philosophy and knowledge of life, but more than any other time, I could really use some sleep.

Rushing Ends for JC Clubs

Preferential Affairs Climax Choosing of Pledges

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Kappa Phi Alpha held their preferential dinner at Chadwick's a week ago Wednesday. Phi Alpha and Kappa Phi were seen having an enjoyable time at their joint meeting at Shirley's Cottage a week ago last Saturday. Kappa Phi invited their rushees.

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Carole Palmer passed chocolates to her sorority sisters February 26 announcing her engagement to Marvin Finch of Iota Theta Phi. A taco party was held for the rushees in Pat South's patio. The girls then adjourned to Elaine Devito's house for a slumber party. Geri Williams, president, announced that the club is busy planning a dinner-dance with dates for the near future.

Φ Δ

Yvonne Brandon is now president of Phi Alpha, as Carolyn Coleman left school. Spaghetti rolled around forks was the main event at the preferential dinner held at Nancy Haas' house last week. After attending the last basketball game the girls got together with Kappa Phi and then went to Diane Hawley's house for a slumber party.

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Iota Theta Phi's preferential dinner was held at Shirley's Cottage last Wednesday. Needless to say, a good time was had by all. Chuck Ptaniak is now back from the Marines while James Gust, a charter member, left for the Navy yesterday.

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Jim Lloyd, president, announced that the club is turning in their charter because of lack of members, time, and money.

Α Δ

We are sorry to hear that Ray Rutkowsky had a heart attack and cannot continue school. Ed Hopkins is taking his place as president of Sigma Tau Rho. Rushees were reported enjoying themselves at their preferential dinner at the Stirrup Cup a week ago last night.

Α Δ

The Concord Room at the U. S. Grant Hotel played host to Alpha Delta members and rushees a week ago last night. The members are co-sponsoring Peggy Blair from State College for the Sportsman Show.

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Barbara Leaman's home was the setting for Phi Theta's preferential dinner, held a week ago Sunday. Plans are still being made for Phi Theta's annual Shillelagh Shuffle to be held March 15 at Mission Beach Women's Club.

Strange Noises From Classroom Explained

While passing room 401, one might be surprised to hear the squeal of car brakes or perhaps the murmur of vast multitudes of people from within the room.

As a matter of fact, there's no limit to the perplexing combinations of sounds which issue forth from the Radio and TV classroom.

Armed with the needed sound effects, the class enacts scripts written especially for such groups. These productions are tape recorded and later broadcast over our own J.C. station, KSDS.

Among the advantages of recording the work is the fact that it may be played back and the students can easily discover and correct their own weak spots.

Fashionably Yours by Callista Parker

It's almost spring. The mid-day sun gets closer and trees are greener, but ol' man winter won't let us forget so easily. Winter clothes, too, are still with us and may be for some time to come.

To brighten up our wool skirts, are the colorful cuffed turtle-neck sweaters with bat-wing sleeves. There are many various colors for you gals to choose from, but the most popular are purple, yellow, and red. Also making headline news are those luxuriously soft cashmeres, which would make any co-ed's heart beat a little faster.

Quilted skirts are quickly becoming popular around the campus. Bobbe Recht was seen sporting a colorful new quilted skirt and a white stole which was very fashionable.

For you talented gals who make your own clothes, felt skirts are fast coming into the limelight. One of our former co-eds, Gail Chamberlain, who is just back from Hawaii, was showing off her lovely tan by wearing a white lace blouse and a red felt skirt, all of which she made herself.

Even though the days are still brisk and cold, our thoughts are turning to spring.

The new season is ushered in with the gradual appearance of pastel shades. Shoes and slippers of bright leather and linen are justly popular about the campus.

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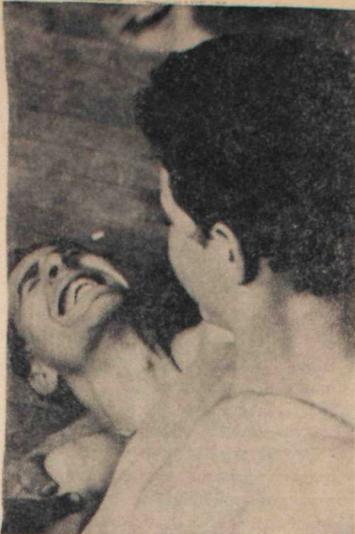
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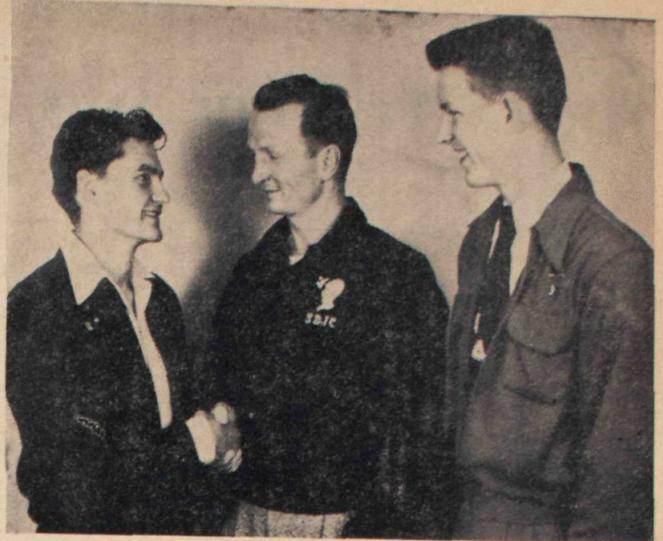
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Tension mounts in SDJC's first baseball showing of '52.



Jim Slemmons strains as Werner Locher puts pressure to a headlock.



Sports editor Walt Stump congratulates Knight basketball coach Don Clarkson on the team's second-place finish. Ed Custer, Fortknighly editor, looks on.

Baseball Nine Ready For First Game of Season

By Bob Stoddard

Short on pitchers but long on hustle and spirit, Coach Morrow's diamond squad get their first taste of Metropolitan action, tomorrow and Saturday when they play Santa Monica and LA Harbor Jaycees at Balboa Stadium. Game time is 2:15.

Influx of talent from the basketball squad has greatly bolstered the Knight attack. Baskettballers Mike Brown and Percy Gilbert have won outfield berths, while Dickie Roberts will work behind the plate. Dickie, incidentally, is the only returning veteran Morrow has to rely upon. Other hoopers who have joined the team or are expected to do so, are Dean Davis, Jerry Swisher, Cortez Smith, Dick Strong and Tony Mazula.

Morrow's biggest problem is pitching. So far, only three flingers have showed up for practice. They are Bob Fondville, Percy Gilbert and Joe Lenardi. The latter pitched for the Naval Academy at Annapolis as a freshman last year. Coach Morrow places very high hopes on him and believes he will strengthen the Blue and Gray mound corps considerably. The starting lineup for tomorrow's game with Santa Monica is not yet set.

Perhaps the most outstanding athlete of the Knight squad is big John Davis. Davis is expected by Ruffa to bring home the East LA Relay's shotput championship.

The team's chances for a Metropolitan championship at the present appear nil. Several recent additions to the squad, however, may elevate the Blue and Grey to a portly first division berth. The first conference meet for the Knights will be March 28, against El Camino, and LA Harbor.

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Slemmons, Locher Outstanding Men In JC Wrestling Squad

Coach Ivan Olson, San Diego Junior College wrestling coach, has confirmed rumors that San Diego Junior College will sponsor a Junior College Invitational Tournament. The date has been set for Wednesday, March 19, and it will be held at the San Diego High School gym.

Nine schools plus Brown Military Academy have been invited. Names of the other schools have not been revealed, but it is expected they will be chosen from junior colleges in the Southern California district.

The tournament carries much significance, as it is to be held a day before the National Olympic Tryouts. Whether the competing wrestlers will be picked to go to the Olympic Tryouts depends largely on their performance in the Invitational Tournament.

In the 147 weight, Coach Olson has announced he will enter Werner Locher. Jim Slemmons, meanwhile, is working hard to sweat off enough weight so that he will be able to enter the 136 division. The Knights' other hopeful in the tournament will be Bill Bailey.

62-51 Defeat of SMCC Lifts Knights to Second

By Bob Morse

Under the watchful eye of Coach Don Clarkson and inspired by the scoring power of Percy Gilbert, the SDJC Knights defeated Santa Monica City College by a score of 62-51, Saturday, March 1, on the SDJC hardwood. The win cinched second place honors for the jubilant Blue and Grey hoopers.

Alpha Delta Holds Intermural Lead

Using the basketball competition for an opportunity to strengthen their already decisive lead, Alpha Delta now seems to have the Intermural trophy well within their reach. Leading the competition with 346 points, they are now well in front of all other teams. Kappa Phi Alpha is holding second place with 168 points and the Supporters are pressing them hard for that position. They are now threatening with 165 points. Other teams still in the competition are Iota Theta Phi with 105 and Sigma Tau Rho with 93 points.

Events yet to be featured are softball and track.

The Knights opened strongly in the first period with great speed and accuracy. Keeping well ahead of the Corsairs, SDJC held a decisive 7 point lead at the end of the first quarter.

At the half, the Knights slackened a bit, letting Santa Monica's all-conference guard, Hugh Sinclair, bucket enough points to push the Corsairs into a 23 to 25 lead. Sinclair shared the night's scoring honors with SDJC's great Percy Gilbert.

In the third quarter, the Knights soon got things under control and pushed the Corsairs out of the lead by rolling up a 35 to 42 third period score. As the contest rolled into the last quarter both teams buckled down to harder, more efficient ball handling. Sparked by the vitality of Dean Davis, the ball handling of Jim Ranglos, and the scoring of Percy Gilbert, the Knights displayed the offensive brilliance shown in previous games. The SDJC quintet teamed up to overwhelm SMCC by 11 points at the final whistle.

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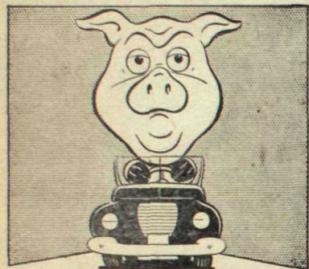


It's Your Life

Ed Custer

Although they haven't been defined by Emily Post along with what side of the plate to put the fork on, or which hand to hold a top hat in, but even more important are your motor manners. It seems that the nicest, friendliest guy in the town suddenly undergoes a Jekyll-Hyde transfiguration when he slips behind the wheel of a car. It doesn't make any difference whether the car is a sleek, shiny convertible, or an old beat-up sedan, the effect is about the same.

Some of the types most irritating on the road are the following: Take, for instance, Road Hog Harry. This boy takes out fast from a stop sign or light, runs his rod through the gears, and gets out ahead of a long line of cars. He then takes his half of the road right out of the center. He seems to use the white line as a sight, keeping it right under the center of the car. Then to add insult to injury he slows down to



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five or ten miles below the posted speed limit.

Next is Horn Happy Harvey. He pulls up behind you at a light and the moment the light turns green, he leans on the horn.

Last is Blind Intersection Ike. He roars down a street without the slightest idea of what might meet him at the next intersection. He can't see what is coming, but that doesn't bother him. The way he figures nothing is going to happen to him. He lives a charmed life all right, but some day he is going to run into another guy that thinks the same way he does, and then the charm will run out.

Remember, Emily Post doesn't say anything about how you drive, but the gentlemen that ride around in a black and white car or on a two-toned motorcycle do have a book which is just as important as Miss Post's. It's called the California Vehicle Code.

JC Offers Continuation Of Studies to Sailors

On campuses all over the United States the education of young men is being interrupted by the need for servicemen to combat the communist threat in Asia. For most this means a delay or possibly even the end of plans born in the optimistic days before the Korean conflict. However, to some fortunate enough to be stationed in the U.S. it means a little more time and effort, but a chance to continue their studies.

There are many servicemen now attending colleges all over the nation. Some students will be surprised to find there are 12 such people at the A&A Center.

All sailors, stationed at the various Naval bases in and around San Diego, the 12 are David Bannister, Chuck Benson, John Birosch, Lawrence Brown, Larry Buelne, Robert Caligiuri, Arlander Card, Ted Cooper, Robert Mello, Bob Morse, Scott Reynolds, and Don Wilbur.

For most, JC offers the opportunity to continue educations started in other colleges or to get a start toward the education they had planned.

However, as in all situations, there is one exception. This one is Ted Cooper. Ted, the possessor of a Bachelor of Arts degree, is attending JC for his own pleasure.

Although most of these men have only enough time for studies, one of them, Arlander Card, has found time to participate on the Knight track team. An excellent sprinter, Card is a welcome addition to the undermanned cinder squad.

Wanted: One Barber Shop Quartet for JC

KSDS, San Diego Junior College's Radio Station, is in a lather. Now all that is needed is a barber shop quartet. Mr. Carroll Teague who is associated with the station is interested in forming such a quartet. He has one part and says that he will make an all-out search to find students to fill in the three needed parts, which are bass, baritone, and first tenor.

Anyone interested is requested to contact Mr. Teague who is in the radio station daily between hours 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Station KSDS is located in the 400 Building which is opposite the boys' gym.

Surely, you may be saying to yourself, barber shop quartets are gone with the derby hats, free lunch, and golden yesteryears. But if you say that then you are wrong, for it would be better to ask, "Why does Junior College need a barber shop quartet?" That question might prove that you possess some degree of logical reasoning.

First, the Radio Station could use the quartet on programs. Second, they would be available for assemblies, and third, they might entertain at social functions, thus bringing entertainment and perhaps added prestige to the college.

With this simple plea "Answer the Call" the American Red Cross this month makes its annual appeal for funds to carry on its local national, and international work. Local participation in this year's drive should reach the quota set at \$440,000.

In talking to these sailor students, one finds they all seem to have the same comments to make. First, they are glad that other students regard them on "even terms," altogether different from the attitude of some "downtown San Diegans." Second, they appreciate the number of varied subjects offered despite the small enrollment.

—Bob Morse

Student Assembly Turn Out Proves Poor

By Lloyd Farrar



Sgt. Allen Says!

Today's Army Airborne units are the elite of America's fighting forces, and the Airborne is a young man's organization. Opportunities for advancement are endless, and the speed with which you advance depends largely upon yourself. In today's Airborne Army, officer and sergeant specialists are needed in every type of work, and you will get the chance to prove yourself to be mentally and physically capable of filling these positions if you are man enough to qualify for Airborne duty.

In each specialty the Regular Army has developed a fine career ladder that shows you how far you can go in your chosen line of Airborne work. Pay is high and Airborne men receive additional (jump) pay. (Commissioned officers, \$100.00; enlisted men, \$50.00 extra per month.) Technicians have excellent opportunities to advance through the enlisted ranks to warrant or commissioned officer status, thereby receiving increased pay, privileges and educational benefits.

If you can demonstrate potential leadership qualities, you may become a commissioned officer by qualifying for Officer Candidate School or the Military Academy at West Point. Officer Candidate School graduates receive commissions as Reserve Officers on active duty with a good chance to win Regular Army commissions. Graduates of the Military Academy receive Regular Army commissions.

For additional information, see me in room 223 any Monday afternoon or drop in at 435 West Broadway, downtown San Diego.

It is needless to talk about school spirit and not do anything about it, and that is just what is happening on the JC campus.

Special assemblies held for the benefit of the student body are just as much a part of school spirit as any of the other special activities that are carried on by the school. Then why is it that when some well-known sports figure such as Ken Bojens comes to the school to talk, we show him our appreciation by having about fifty people at the assembly to listen? I assure you that if it were I coming to talk to the student body of this school and if I got the same kind of reception, I would be a little hesitant about returning for another engagement.

Assemblies are something that everyone should attend if for no greater reason than to enrich one's knowledge. Regardless of who is speaking or what is going on, one can always learn. With this in mind, why not turn out en masse for the next assembly or speech, whichever it may be. Do we need to be herded into an assembly like a group of high school kids or can we go of our own volition, and show the faculty that we can be men and women with minds of our own?

Fortknighly Gets Pins

The pin which you can see pictured below is another accomplishment of the Fortknighly staff. The design of the pin was decided upon by editors Ed Custer and Walt Stump.

This is the first time that the staff has ever had any form of



recognition pin, and unlike the student government and the ICC which have their pins paid for, these were purchased by the staff members themselves.

The Fortknighly staff members put in time varying from 3 to 30 hours a week to put out a paper, and they are justly proud to wear a Fortknighly pin.

Clubs of Many Types Popular

The clubs of Junior College are often subjects of controversy. There exist the pros and cons, but the average student will agree that clubs are an essential part of college life.

These clubs on our campus fall into three distinct groups: religion, social, and service.

The religious groups are the Newman Club and Alpha Omega, which is the Bible Club. These clubs are open to all and may be chosen according to one's beliefs.

Service clubs such as the Squires devote their attention to being of service to the college, and could well be called civic clubs. They raise money for worthy causes and help out at registration time, at school events throughout the year, and at commencement. This club is open to all students whether they are male or female.

Technically speaking no sorority or fraternity exists at Junior College, but we do have some marvelous Greek letter social clubs. Beside serving as social outlets for their members they often sponsor projects that are enjoyed by the entire student body. Jazz at the Russ is a perfect example, or the forthcoming "Shillelagh Shuffle."

Promotion of intermural sports, floats for the Homecoming football game, and the Thanksgiving boxes given to the Salvation Army are some of the other worthwhile achievements that may be pointed to with pride by this group.

Students who belong to social clubs are pretty good Joes and Janes. Very little if any "High Hat" atmosphere exists at Junior College.

—G. P.

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Letters to Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

After reading your article, "San Diego Tuxedo" I knew you had a point, but I disagree with your selection of persons to address. The boys of J.C. are going to J.C. mostly because of working hours or a small allowance. How are these boys going to buy slacks, shirts, and spend money on cleaning bills with all the other expenses they have putting themselves through school? A clean shirt, even if it is a tee shirt, clean levis and shined shoes make as good an impression as a suit or slacks. Cleanliness and neatness come first, and I consider every J.C. boy neat. I and many other girls in J.C. are not ashamed of them.

Sincerely,
MARY LASSEY

too, that the Red Cross should make this appeal, because few other organizations are so much a part of American life. The Red Cross is not an organization apart from the people of this country. It is made up of the people themselves.

When it acts, whether in disaster relief or on the behalf of a soldier, it acts in your behalf—doing what you would do if you were at the scene of disaster or at a soldier's side in Korea.

This organization is for you and it makes no matter who you are or where you live, the Red Cross exists for you. Red Cross service is available to all, freely and without question, on the simple human basis of need alone.

Answer the call of the Red Cross this month when you are asked to support its great humanitarian work. Answer as generously as you can.

Local chapter benefit costs are expensive, and it is on the basis of this great need that the chapter spends more than a million dollars each year for worthwhile works.

—L. H.

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Thanks are given this issue to Wayne Badger for photos and to Alpha Delta for distributing the last issue.

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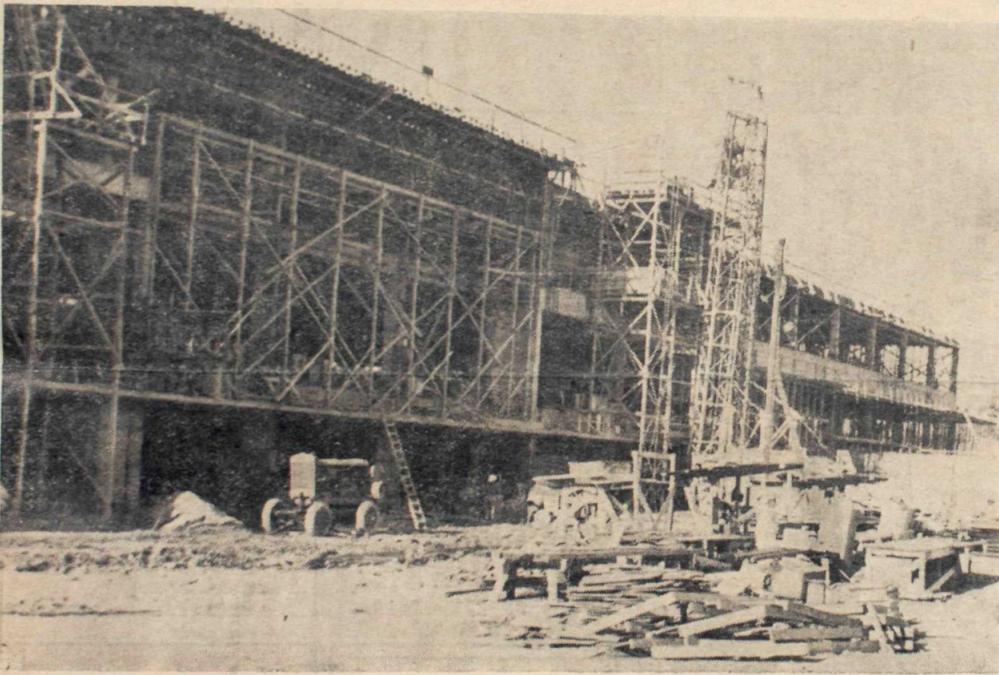
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WORK BEGUN ON NEW JC CAMPUS



Construction has already started on the Main Administration Building of the new Junior College.*

\$20 Million Allocated For New JC Buildings

Since JC first started in 1929 on the State College campus and later was moved to San Diego High campus, there has been a definite need for a separate campus of its own.

That need was finally realized when a few months ago a sum of \$20 million was allocated to the San Diego City Schools by the State Board of Education and the City Planning Commission.

Shortly afterwards the funds were placed in the San Diego National Trust and Security Bank. Mr. William G. Strawford superintendent of schools, hired a number of the top San Diego and Los Angeles architects to draw up plans for the administration and various class buildings. Among these buildings are to be a large auditorium completely equipped for audio-visual teaching and a modern gymnasium capable of holding 2,000 people. The latter will contain two separate shower rooms capable of accomodating 60 separate stalls in each.

Classrooms and lecture halls will be equipped with indirect lighting and contour seats.

The college will have 18 acres of grounds, and landscaping is expected to cost a half million dollars.

Construction has already started, and the above picture shows the super structure of the main administration building.

*See Page 4, Col. 4

Journalism Conference

Last Saturday, March 29, five members of the Fortknighly staff, traveled to USC for a journalism conference.

The meeting was attended by two hundred and eight high schools and thirty-two two year colleges. Besides the round table discussions that were held, there was also competition held between the Junior Colleges for the best news, features, sports, editorials, news pictures, and page one make-up.

Fortknighly editor, Ed Custer, received a First Place, for the best news story of 1952 printed in a two-year College paper, and Sports Editor, Walt Stump, received a Third Place award for a sport story.

The certificate of excellence that was awarded will be placed in the trophy case in the main hall.

Election Results

New Cabinet Takes Office

Because of the departure of freshman class officers, another election was held March 21.

As class president, FRANK GALLUCCI succeeded FOREST BAKER, who went into the service. Vice-president, JEAN KOGLIN, was succeeded by COLLETTE WILLIAMS. CAROLYN BACON took over the office of secretary from JO ANN LITTLE.

The freshman class officers have made plans with the ASB for the ASB dance, which will take place on May 3. The freshmen have charge of the decorations and will take part in the floor show.

The freshmen are also scheduled to send out invitations to the parents and serve as hosts and hostesses for J.C.'s Open House April 24.

On the calendar for activities during May is the Ditch Day. Although May 14 has been set as the date, extensive plans for the Ditch Day have not been made.

B&T Auditorium to Be Scene of Second Mixer

The Associated Men Students and the Associated Women Students are now planning the first spring mixer titled "The Bunny Hop" to be held Wednesday afternoon April 2, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Business and Technical Center's auditorium. There will be refreshments and music.



Frank Gallucci

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Open House to Precede JC Play

When two forces with two completely different sets of ideas clash there is sure to be some excitement and confusion. That is just what happens in the JC spring play, "The Pursuit of Happiness," to be given at the Russ auditorium on the nights of April 24 and 25 at 8:30 p.m.

The two forces that clash in the play are Max, who is a Hessian deserter, and the Reverend, a Calvinistic minister. They meet in arguments over love, the Declaration of Independence, and the rights of a free people. Max has the idea that people are to run after happiness wherever it is, but the Reverend thinks differently, and only after much haranguing, which almost leads to blows do the two come to peaceable terms.

People cast in the play are Billie Welch and Bobbe Recht, double cast as Meg, the servant girl; Walt Stump as Captain Aaron Kirkland of the Connecticut Militia; Walt Bryan as Colonel Mortimer Sherwood of the Virginia Light Horse Cavalry; Mary Ann McCarthy, Bobbe Recht and Callista Parker triple cast as Prudence Kirkland, the captain's daughter; Mary Lou Gillardo and Pat Burge double cast as Comfort Kirkland, the captain's wife; Lloyd Farrar as Max Christman, the Hessian soldier; Lloyd Sparks as Thadeus Jennings, the sheriff; and Jesse Horner as the Reverend Lyman Banks, the Calvinistic minister.

Immediately preceding the play, on April 24, there will be an open house in the Little Theater for parents of JC students.

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Coming Soon



Pictured above are Lloyd Farrar and Mary Ann McCarthy re-enacting an old American Custom, BUNDLING.

Mrs. Olson

Dean Interesting Person

Baseball Fan

By Gloria Hyde

Mrs. Margaret Olson, principal and dean of students at Vocational High School and Junior College, was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. She completed her under graduate studies in Iowa, and became a physics and chemistry teacher in a senior high school there. After teaching for several years she became a principal. Through this type of work she became interested in human relation and guidance. During the summers she came to California and took up graduate work at USC and Claremont Colleges.

In 1943 she came to San Diego and took her first California teaching job at Roosevelt Junior High, teaching general science. In 1945 she became a ninth grade counselor.

Mrs. Olson was transferred in 1946 to the Guidance Bureau of San Diego City Schools, serving as a visiting teacher, and carried out the program group counseling in personal living throughout junior and senior high schools. In 1947 she was assigned to J.C.

JC students all know her through her very close work with Dean Nall in guidance and activities.

Besides being a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Kappa Gamma and Pi Lambda Theta sororities, Mrs. Olsen is an ardent baseball fan. Plays and concerts are two



Mrs. Olson

other social activities that rate high with her.

Mrs. Olson's philosophy in life is: "In our human relationships we should neither ridicule nor condemn, but try to understand."

A New Weapon

By Walt Bryan

"Beware the Ides of March,"

Caesar once was warned,
But with a casual laugh

The wise advice was scorned.
He hastened to the Senate House;

As he walked in the room,
Nine daggers sought his noble

back,
And sealed his bloody doom.

Poor Caesar, of a natural death,
Was most foully cheated,

But even in this day and age,
The scene is still repeated.

The senators are killers yet,
But stab ten million backs,

And instead of using bloody knives,
They use the income tax.

55 PLEDGES ANNOUNCED BY SOCIAL CLUBS ON CAMPUS

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Pledge Duties Being Performed

By Betty Madden and Pat Sanders

Colorful beanies, chalked footprints around the school, and pledges doing startling acrobatics are the scenes around J.C. this week as pledging is now in full swing.

Kappa Phi Alpha

The new Kappa Phi Alpha pledges for this spring are Walter R. Bryan, William H. Davis, James F. Fears, Charles E. Gilbert, Steve Nicolaidis, Lloyd Sparks, Walter Stump, Gerald Williams, Ronald Withem, and Kenneth Affleck.

Alpha Delta

Alpha Delta's annual Delta Dig will be held next month. The time and place have not been selected yet. Don Lenardi, Bill Tadlock, Bill Merritt, Don Tyner, Duaine Palm, John Villarin, Melvin Gorham, and Tom Orendain are the new spring pledges.

Sigma Tau Rho

The new Sigma Tau Rho pledges are Ket Hawkins, Gordon Newman, Mike Withrow, Oscar Marilao, Robert Caligiuri, Arlander Card, Alan Ronshausen, Larry Shaw, and Alex Marquez.

Iota Theta Phi

Iota Theta Phi's pledges are Erskine McNutt, Jim Slemmons, Gene Andre, Dick McElheny, and Larry Edgington. Last Wednesday they had a terrific party with Phi Alpha. It was held at Jim Fuson's house and turned into a wild western party with guitars, levis, etc. Jordan Luxton, alum, is back from the Army on leave.

Phi Theta Xi

Barbara Dickinson, Betty Litchfield, Margie Johnson, Anita Williams, Zenia Valasquez, Sally Pfeffer, Phyllis Johnson, Julieta Rojas, Nina Rogers are Phi Theta's new pledges.

Phi Sigma Tau

The gals are very busy planning an Easter party with dates. The new spring pledges are Joan Dudley, Wendy Wylly, and Bea Lopez.

Phi Alpha

Phi Alpha's pledges this semester are Ida Pacoraro, Jo Warner, Gloria Hyde, Margaret Timmerman, Jackie Smithwick, Jeannie Gordon, Dorothy Miller, Joan Brennan, Carol Cobb, Callista Parker, and Julie Kivlen. One of the pledges, Gloria Hyde passed chocolates a week ago last Wednesday announcing her engagement.



Cut-Ups

by Carole

Through the grapevine comes news that Mr. Whedon has been skinning the cat lately. His 6th period anatomy class had the unique experience of seeing a cat deprived of his hide.

Walt Stump and Lloyd Farrar will rule the subjects of the Fortknighly staff for about two or three weeks while Ed Custer, editor-in-chief, goes up north for a Coast Guard training program.

The other morning at the B&T, Joe Corona was passing out donuts. The only catch was that the donuts were spiked with garlic. This process was accomplished by those two inimitable chefs, Mannie and Jimmy Demetre.

Charles Waterman, photographer for the Legend, got off a shrewd one the other day. While he was preparing to take a picture of Dean Nall he commented, "Under the circumstances we'll have to do the best we can." He was referring to his equipment, of course.

Cyrano de Bergerac

Student Tells Sad Tale

Reincarnated

By Walt Bryan

One of the more colorful cats on the campus is Mike Brown, a physical whiz of J. C.'s baseball team. Mike was born on the beautiful paradise isle of Alcatraz in picturesque San Francisco Bay. He was the fifth in a family of three children.

At the tender age of four Mike became discouraged with the political conditions here and sailed on the Swedish freighter Hopewemakeitt as bo'sun's mate. On his return, he attended Roosevelt Junior High for the next twelve years, and on graduation he went on to Misson Valley Tech. On his twenty-fourth birthday he left M.V.T. with highest honors.

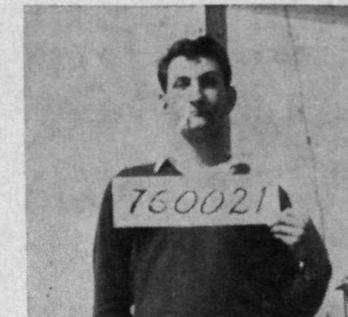
His exit from Tech was highlighted by floodlights, the blare of sirens, and machine gun blasts, as he took his leave at 11:45 a.m. on a foggy night in 1947.

In 1949 he married the wealthy widow, Mrs. Nelson Addison, 83, but Mike claimed it was "all a

ditch a murder rap the F.B.I. boys were about to hang on him. Since then he has settled down some and is now a loyal member of the Phi Alpha sorority.

This institution needs more students of the good character and high morals of Mike Brown.

* See page 4, col. 4.



"Killer" Brown

mistake" when her physician announced she should live to be a hundred.

Last year Mike joined J.C. to

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SDJC Cops Wrestling Tournament

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Knight Baseball Squad Sporting 500 Average

San Diego Junior College's baseball nine, sporting a .500 won-lost average (not counting Friday's or Saturday's games), has looked very impressive so far this year. The Blue and Grey started things off with a bang in the conference opener by clobbering Santa Monica 25 to 4. The scheduled game with LA Harbor, that was to be played the following day, was cancelled because of rain. The Knights were thereby declared winners by forfeit and the win entered in the record books as a nine to nothing victory.

The Knights' last two games were heart-breakers, as they dropped 3-2 and 2-1 decisions to East LA and Bakersfield respectively. However, these same two teams return to Balboa Stadium later in the season, and it wouldn't be folly to prognosticate a more experienced Knight team will knock off both clubs.

San Diego Junior College finished up their season in fine style by copping the First Annual Junior College Invitational Wrestling Tournament, Thursday, March 19.

Werner Locher, 147, and John Elwell, 174, brought home the bacon by taking first places to enable the Knights to breeze past Los Angeles City College, 25-15. Acting captain Jim Slemmons and Bill Bailey both placed second to give the Knights a sound victory.

Highlight of the tournament was the presentation of the Southern California Junior College Wrestling Tournament Championship trophy to Mr. Lawrence Carr. The trophy is presently on display in the trophy case.

Immediately following the tournament, school officials from LACC expressed their enthusiasm that the event was a tremendous success and would be held next year if possible.

Although it's the end of the trail for the rest of the team, one teammate, Jim Slemmons, has designs on the YMCA Wrestling Tournament this April.

Rain Bogs Track Team Practices; Card Stars in 100

Unable to practice because of the rain, the fighting Knight track squad will not be able to attend the all-conference East LA Relays this Friday. The current down-pour has put the Knight oval in sad condition, literally bogging down ace Knight sprinter Arlander Card.

Last Friday, the seven man SDJC squad traveled up to El Camino to engage both the Corsairs and the LA Harbor Seahawks, in a three-way meet. The results were not yet known as this week's Fortknighly deadline rolled in.

As far as the team is shaping up, Coach Ruffa is still dismayed over the shortage of JC runners, having only Card to rely on in the sprints. A few reinforcements from the basketball squad have definitely strengthened the team. Ruffa, however, still needs many trackmen to meet the challenge of other Metropolitan conference teams.



Trans-Jordan to Siberia Camel Races Reviewed

Led by such outstanding jockeys as Marie Jauna Lassey, Sheik Hashum Custered and Abdule Luxton, the Trans-Jordan to Siberia camel races got underway this morning as the sun rose overhead. Many lords and rulers were there to witness the gala occasion, Regmon Tragmere Miller, prince of the palace of a thousand Kuder tests, and His Excellency Prince Llama Lucious Gannawayway, to mention but a few.

The great multitude remained silent as stable sweepers Flyalong-Farrar, and Phidula Jonesy made ready the powerful camels. A mystic sweep of excitement rose through the crowd as the mighty beasts were led to the starting line. The jockeys prepared to mount their steeds as the great "Walt" from the dynasty of Bryan, announced that the race would begin as the sun reached a point directly overhead. Out on the field jockey Poo Pasto was adjusting her girdle straps, that is, the camel's girdle straps, when the beast lurched into the air nearly running down the great Baron Michele Brown as he was preparing to mount.

At the booky windows numerous bets were being placed. Her highness Lo Donna Caroline Baconoffsky, Baroness of Lower Market Street, keeper of vast treasures across the sea, placed the amazing bet of ten thousand and five centavos on Count Ivan Krause's camel Rogeacus.

As the great "Walt" fired the starting gun, there was an enormous din, heard far and wide over the great Trans-Jordan desert. His excellency Alley Loftus took the lead; Dagmere Brandon held up the rear.

When last heard from, the riders had just been entertained by a wondering shepherd named Shamier Sparks who, by the grace of Allah, sang to them, as they passed, from the summit of a mighty sand dune.

*See Page 4, Col. 4.

Luxton Wins Miniature Disk Crown

Contest Over; Hal Ulrey Finds Wonkdunkle

The Wonkdunkle contest ending. Ah, bitter chill it was! The contestants for all their goose pimples were a-cold; the officials staggered through the exhausted contestants, and silent were the spectators in yonder stand: numb was the winning contestant's fingers while he received his due reward.

And so was the setting for the closing of the final curtain on the 1952 International Wonkdunkle contest. The winner, Hal Ulrey, forced a pained smile acrossed his wrinkled face as he modestly wrenched the first prize from the hands of the field judge. Meacham had worked for this prize, as it had taken him four years of wondering in the barren cold wastes of Sih Hsilgne Ssalc. All the other contestants, eager to possess the Wonkdunkle, crowded around Ulrey as he proudly displayed the tiny creature that had won for him first place honor, which was, by the way, an "A" in English 12. The creature was, as it turned out to be, a complete and absolute Prognosticator.

*See Page 4, Col. 4

Clarkson First to Congratulate Champ; Crusher Cota Stars in Football Game

The tension had mounted to uncontrollable proportions as Royce Luxton pressed his thumb down and set a small plastic disc twisting and turning through the air. The crowd screamed with glee as it landed squarely in the little glass dish. Coach Clarkson was the first to jump to the stage and congratulate him on becoming the J.C. Tiddelywink champion.

No doubt you've heard of the terrific defeat the J.C. football team handed South Tiajuana Junior College in their post season Game. "Crusher" Libby Cota was responsible for fifty-two of the two hundred and four points racked up against S.T.J.C.'s six points.

*See Page 4, Col. 4

Torres Scales Everest; 2,000,000 BR Missing

From the Fortknighly's private wire service, it has just been learned that Bill Torres, former book store attendant, has just reached the top of Mount Everest. Torres resigned his book store position shortly after the store was mysteriously robbed of 2,000,000 brass Rusnics.

The expedition was financed entirely by Torres (due, of course, to the fact that Torres just inherited 2,000,000 brass Rusnics) The group pogo sticked to the summit.

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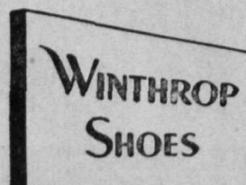
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It's Your Life

Ed Custer

Up until now I have been trying to show some of the methods to employ to avoid either accidents or tickets. Now I am going to give you six hints on how to gain favor with the members of the police force.

The next time you get stopped at a light on Broadway, wait until the light turns yellow, gun your motor, and then pull out. When you're about four feet ahead of the car along side chop him off. This works especially well if you are in the right-hand lane and have a good loud horn.

You can always give a pedestrian a good scare by rushing at him and then veering away. A loud horn also comes in handy in a sport of this type.

There's also a lot of fun in getting in the middle of a two-lane highway and then taking your half right out of the center. You can always toy with the other driver by speeding up when he tries to pass. Of course, he won't like this, but it really is a lot of fun.

Next time when you're driving and you see the familiar red lights

blinking behind you, and you hear the low roar of the siren, don't pull over to the side of the road. Give him a good drag. Remember police cars are stock, and if you've anything in your mill you should be able to give them a pretty good run.

Why not try racing up to a pedestrian as he or she is crossing the street and then burn rubber right up to where he is walking? It's always a big thrill to see a pedestrian take off for the nearest corner, especially a girl in a straight skirt; not much leg room, you know.

And last but not least, it's always great fun racing into a loaded school crossing. Kids are pretty fast and they scare easily.

Well, you motor maniacs, if you don't mind taking a chance of getting a ticket, a fine, or a short imprisonment or all three, then just goof off the next time you get behind a wheel.



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SO SAYS SGT. ALLEN

I should like to remind all San Diego Junior College men that your library and your chief counselor have the new Air Force occupational handbook that describes in detail the 42 Air Force career fields. The chapter on each career field describes duties and responsibilities, types of technicians, qualification and preparation, training given, technician course subject listings, work assignment, and related civilian jobs as listed by the DOT code number of the U.S. Employment service.

Any young man or woman who contemplates entering the Air Force should make a determined effort to find out what the service can offer in both enlisted and commissioned fields, and the school subjects that will be of the greatest assistance.

The back section of the new Air Force occupational handbook deals with such interesting subjects as basic training, pay, your job assignments, educational opportunities, commissions as ground officers and aviation cadets, and the various Air Force Reserve components. Incidentally, the new age limits on aviation cadets are, 19 to 26½. Also, high school graduates may take the aviation cadet examinations during basic training. Last but not least is the good news about all California men being sent to Parks Air Force Base near Livermore, California, for basic training. However, aviation cadets will continue to train in Texas.

S/Sgt. D. L. Allen
Armed Forces Counselor
San Diego Schools

New special orders and late government directives indicate that major changes are due for the men and women in the Army and Air Force. Recent news dispatches from Korea show that the communist forces have, in many instances, known exactly where the American attacks would fall before our field commanders did.

Therefore, the decision has been made to employ camouflage and trickery as much as possible before our attacks have begun. Special combat forces of female soldiers and Airwomen will be dispatched to Korea as soon as enough volunteers can be trained. These fighting women will wear men's clothing, and to further confuse the enemy, our fighting men will wear women's apparel so that the enemy will be completely misled. Female combat volunteers will be permitted their choice of the new body armour or thick girdles, either of which will stop shrapnel and bullets.

Another late development is the creation of the new "BOVINE CORP." Since the health of our fighting men and women is of the utmost importance, the Defense Department has decided to provide fresh milk for our troops at the front lines and San Diego dairies are being scoured for eligible bovines.

San Diego Junior College men and women are urged to bring their bovine friends and ENLIST at once! Applicants will be accepted at 435 W. Broadway at 4:30 A.M., April first. *

S/Sgt. Daniel Allen
Armed Forces Counselor
and Advisor to the
"Bovine Corps."

This Will Never Hoppen at JC

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As Seen by IMA SAPP

New pledges for Kappa Phi Alpha are Ed Custer and Lloyd Farrar.

Roger Krause told the six girls who have a crush on him, "Just to forget it."

Last week Royce Luxon denounced wolves who go around the campus flirting with the girls.

Ed Hopkins would rather talk about bathing beauties than the Air Force.

Joe Corona is on a diet and Libby Cota has a new hair-do.

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor,

I don't like the way things are run around J. C., and for that reason there should be some changes made. After all, we are supposed to have a democracy around here.

Girls should be careful when they refer to other girls as being eccentric. They are saying around the campus that I am eccentric because I year long underwear and bloomers. All college girls should wear long underwear and bloomers. It keeps them warm in cold weather.

Couches in the student lounge are much too uncomfortable for necking. They should be made comfortable, and the silly students who insist on studying in there should be told to peddle their papers somewhere else.

Students who are late to class should be congratulated instead of given tardy marks because they have the good sense to take their time. Everyone knows rushing around and running is bad on the heart.

There should be a page service for students who expect telephone calls from date seekers. No wonder a girl doesn't go out more than every other night.*

Bye now,

What a Jane.

Students Dampened But Not Spirits!

The drenching rain wasn't enough to stop the studious students at the A. A. Center of San Diego Junior College from attending their classes. Everyone de-mothballed raincoats, row boats, boots and everything necessary to float to the hilltop on Russ Boulevard. Upon arriving all rain equipment was put away. Second period a surprise awaited everyone. You couldn't guess, but it was a free cold shower on the house. The free shower was appreciated by all, but the water wasn't hot.

A girl in Mr. Gibson's class was found trying to make the great decision whether to join the J.C. Longshoremen or stay in bed. She ended up moterboating to clas.

The students here are interested in coming to class, not only for the interest in books, but for the interest in the women and the men that were moterboating around the campus. Not only was interest shown on the campus, but in outside activities as well.

Several Knights were seen floating from the Shillelagh Shuffle, Saturday night, March 15.

★ April Fool

Editor's Note . . . This issue is, as most of you have probably figured out by now, in part an April Fool or gag edition. Please do not take offense at any articles which might include your name, as they were written in fun and meant to be taken in the same way. Any article marked by an asterisk* is an April Fool story.

Ill Health Forces Student to Withdraw

Absent from the laughter, good times around the campus, his friends and the classroom is Raymond F. Rutkowski, known around J. C. as Ray. His absence is due to ill health that will prevent him from continuing his studies.

All the people who know Ray admire him not only for being a wonderful guy, a sincere person, and just a lot of fun to have around but also for his courage and fortitude.

As an American citizen he returned to Poland in 1937 and enrolled as a student in a Warsaw High School where he continued his studies until the Germans invaded Poland.

Ray then became part of the Polish underground, a machine gunner, and expert demolition man. Once he was a member of guerrillas who attempted to assassinate Hitler.

However, Ray was interested in returning to his native land and worked his way underground to Switzerland. From there he was able to find his way back to America where he immediately joined the U. S. Marines and participated in the great battle of Guadalcanal.

While heroically fighting the Japs he was wounded by shrapnel of a hand grenade and blinded by its flash of fire. En route to the hospital the plane that was carrying Ray was shot down by the Japanese and for thirty days the passengers aboard the plane were afloat in a rubber life raft.

Ray was totally blind for six months and has had numerous eye operations since then. Despite his ill health and eye trouble he enrolled at Junior College where he soon became one of the most popular men on the campus.

He is directly responsible for the re-chartering of Sigma Tau Rho, and as president he built it into one of the finest clubs on the campus. He headed the Squires Club and was the chief one who raised the Lawrence Krettner fund that went to the cancer foundation.

For his heroism and hardships in the Marines Ray holds the Navy Cross, the Purple Heart, and a personal Presidential Citation. We at Junior College can't give him a medal for the courage he has displayed during his stay on the campus when he underwent eye operations and illness and still continued until he was ordered by the doctor to give up his studies; but we will wish him a speedy recovery, and will hold pleasant memories and a warm spot in our hearts for Raymond F. Rutkowski.

—G. P.

THANKS to Wayne Badger this issue for photos.



Shown above is the Architects conception of the completed Main Administration of the new Junior College. A picture of the superstructure appears on page 1.*

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COMING SOON

Knights Visit O.C.C.

The Southern California JC Student Government conference that was held at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa on Tuesday, March 11, was attended by four San Diego JC students. The four representatives were Phyllis Stein, overall vice-president, Bill Foley, AMS president, Chuck Muse, overall AS secretary, and Manuel Demetri, B&T secretary.

The day's program was outlined with various workshop groups, which the representatives of the different branches of student government attended. The purpose of these workshops was to find some uniform plan that can be used to govern all Southern California JC's.

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Illegal Parking Cause Of Campus Fire Hazard

A serious parking hazard has been cited to Dean A. W. Nall by the San Diego Fire Department recently. The city fire marshal has pointed out that the congestion of automobiles in front of the bungalows would completely hamper the moving of fire engines in the event of a fire on the campus.

The local police department can be called upon to enforce any parking regulation which may be set by the school, according to section 603 California Vehicle Code which reads: "No person shall drive any vehicle or animal, nor shall any person stop, park or leave standing any vehicle or animal, whether attended or unattended upon the driveways or paths or any of the grounds of any public school, state university, state college, state, county or municipal institution or building, or any educational institution exempted in whole or in part from taxation, except with the permission of, and upon and subject to such conditions and regulations as may be imposed by the governing board or officer of such institution."

That is the ruling. The penalty might be either a cash fine, a suspension of one's drivers license, or impounding of the car by the police.

One side of the curbing in front of the bungalows contains remnants of red paint, which means no parking at any time. The other side of the curbing is green and reserved for visiting officials. At most, it is only for temporary parking.

Legend Completed For '52; Distribution Date Announced as May 26

The 1952 Legend, San Diego Junior College yearbook, has been completed.

The dummy yearbook together with pictures and copy, went to the press April 11. This issue features 81 pages.

Seven hundred copies are on order. The cost of publishing is approximately \$3.00 per copy, which is financed by students, organizations, and from the sales of extra copies. Distribution date has been set for May 26.

The legend will be available to all fall semester students holding ASB cards from the Applied Arts and Science Center and the Business and Technical Center for \$1.50. Second semester students with ASB cards receive a copy free. Evening Center students with ASB cards must pay \$2.00. All others may obtain copies for \$3.00 as long as they are available.

All-American Award Given by ACP For Fall Semester "Fortknighly"



Shown standing in front of "The Trojan," symbol of the University of Southern California, are Walt Stump and Ed Custer, Miss Ada Leeke, Ginger Pasto, Doris Small, and Lloyd Farrar displaying the journalism awards that were won at that University three weeks ago.

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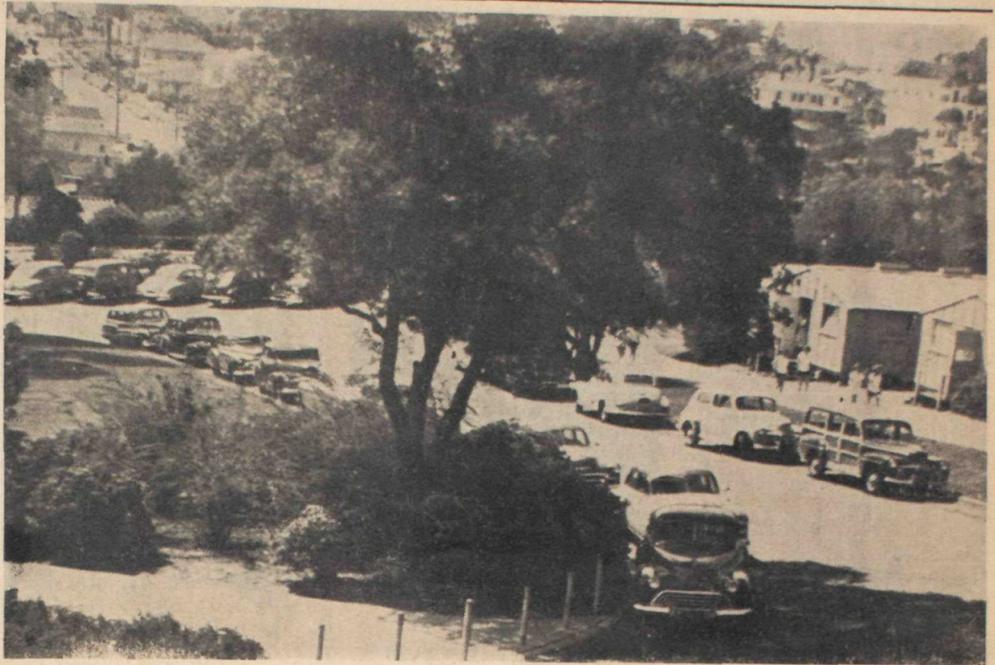
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The picture above shows the congestion which at the present time constitutes a serious hazard.

"Pursuit of Happiness" Called Off

"Out of the Frying Pan" To Replace Cancelled Production

On Tuesday, April 15, the production of the forthcoming JC play "The Pursuit of Happiness," was cancelled by school authorities.

It was felt that the timing of the play, which was written in 1934 by Lawrence and Armina Langner, was wrong for the present day situation. The play, when written, was meant to poke fun at some of our American traditions, but people today are very much concerned with traditional American ideals of morality and religion.

Dr. John Aseltine, president of San Diego Junior College, said, "The play was called off because it treats morality and religion in a way that might be offensive to some of our students and patrons. It did not seem appropriate as a production for part of the Junior College open house activities."

"Pursuit of Happiness," was to be presented during Public Schools Week at an open house for all parents of JC students, but it is too late for a replacement.

A new play, "Out of the Frying Pan," was chosen by the JC drama class to replace the scheduled spring show "The Pursuit of Happiness," and will be given at the Russ Auditorium on the nights of May 28 and 29.

The play, written by Francis Swann, was first produced in New York in 1940, where it met with great success. It is a comedy that has an underlying ring of truth that makes it human as well as amusing.

"Out of the Frying Pan" is the story of six young people trying to crack into show business. They share the same apartment in New York, and it is here that the humorous situations that involve them and a big-time producer arise.

Cast in the play are Jesse Horner as George Bodell, Lloyd Farrar as Norman Reese, Walter Stump as Tony Dennison, Mary Lou Gillardo as Kate Ault, Bobbe Recht as Marge Benson, Mary Ann McCarthy as Dottie Coburn, Billie Welch as Mrs. Garnet, Wendy Wylie as Muriel Foster, George Brown as Arthur Kenny, Walt Bryan as Mr. Coburn, and Lloyd Sparks as a Policeman.

Student Government Conference at S.F. Decides 12 Issues

Twelve major issues came out of the 13th semi-annual Student Government Conference held in San Francisco on April 17, 18, and 19.

The conference was attended by 65 two-year colleges throughout California and approximately 250 student delegates, which provided for a thorough investigation of individual junior college problems. SDJC representatives were Jack Meacham and Phil Stein.

Out of the resolutions presented to the General Assembly on Saturday morning, nine were passed by an overwhelming majority vote and three were defeated by a slight margin.

Some of the more important resolutions passed by the delegation were:

1. Preliminary plans for formation of a California Junior College Bookstore Assn.
2. Send a lobbying agent to state legislature to obtain privileges for JC's to make student activity cards compulsory.
3. Change state laws so as to establish junior colleges as intermediate rather than secondary schools.

The teams to represent California in the "Little Rose Bowl" will be decided by a playoff game between the best Northern and best Southern team.

'Shamrock Swirl' Termed A Success and Failure

The "Shamrock Swirl" a sport dance put on a short time ago by the Evening Center, was termed by Chief Richard Breen, Evening Center president, as "A Social Success but a Financial Flop." He went on further to say that the downfall of the dance was presuming that students of the AA and B&T centers would support anything put on by the Evening center.

The dance was held on the evening of March 26, and was given in the girls' gym. A seven-piece orchestra was obtained, and free refreshments were provided for all ticket purchasers. The fact that bids were reduced to only 35 cents for AS card holders was thought to be an opportunity which would not be overlooked.



SDJC Teacher

Mrs. Jannoch Senior Guide

SDHS Grad

Not so long ago a pretty, dark-haired young lady stood before the President of Pomona College, and was graduated with a Master's Degree in education. Today, still pretty, she is passing on her knowledge to the students of JC as well as serving as advisor to the senior class.

Mrs. Mary Louise Jannoch came with her parents to California from Milford, New Hampshire, where she was born. She attended San Diego High, and, upon completion, entered Pomona College. She studied a year at the University of California, having been awarded a teaching fellowship in botany. Strangely enough, Mrs. Jannoch has never taken a biology course. Her training has been extensive in zoology and botany, so that she has a strong insight into the deeper, more technical aspects of the general field—Biology.

She began her life science teaching at Ventura Junior College and later continued her vocation with the Pasadena City Schools System.

When SDJC was a part of the State College Campus in 1939 and 1940, Mrs. Jannoch became an instructor in the science department. She worked a short time as a faculty member at La Jolla High School and, thereafter, returned to JC which had by then moved to its present quarters with San Diego High.

Mrs. Jannoch enjoys many leisure time activities, among which are camping, sewing, horseback-riding, and water color painting. Her success as a college instructor can probably be attributed to the



Mrs. Jannoch

fact that she likes people, especially students.

When asked about her future, Mrs. Jannoch thought for a moment and offered jokingly, "Well, right now I suppose my biggest ambition is that Joe Dambrose will get his homework in on time."

Fashionably Yours

By Callista Parker

Thursday, April 16, was the day the Phi Alpha's chose for their pledges to wear their Easter outfits to school. Dorothy Miller drew many admiring glances when she wore her deep aqua, shantung sheath dress which was complemented with black and white accessories. Joan Brennan received many compliments about her navy blue shantung dress accented with white and navy accessories. Gloria Hyde looked very delectable in her powder blue knit suit, with navy blue and pink accessories adding just the right touch.

Silk coats are making headline news. Coat silhouettes vary from the modified pyramid coat to the severe and plain lines of the mandarin coat. The boxy pyramid is a typical basic coat for spring. It is easily converted to evening elegance if it has that new cowl collar. Gay linings and jeweled scatter pins add a richness to your new spring coat.

Just to show you that women's fashions aren't the only ones that are changing, the new Princeton ties are creating quite a stir among the men. They can be worn with either dress or sport clothes.

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Alpha Iota Grand Prexy Visits SD

Alpha Iota, San Diego Junior College's international honorary business sorority, announces they are joining with the other two San Diego Chapters—Gamma Chi and the San Diego Alumnae. The J. C. group is the Eta Psi Chapter.

Mrs. Elsie M. Fenton, grand president of Alpha Iota, was honored April 20 at a buffet supper at the San Diego Hotel.

Long Beach will be the scene of the Southern California district meeting April 27. A number of J. C. students will attend. Mrs. Fenton will also be honored at this meeting.

Spring members of Alpha Iota who were recently initiated are Dixie Petersen, Donna Hastings, Zenia Velasquez, Phyllis Stein, Geri Williams, and Loraine Williams. Mrs. Maryetta Taylor is the sponsor for this group. Membership in this sorority is limited to business majors.

Coca-Cola advertisement for week-end and holiday

Social Clubs Busy Planning Initiation Ceremonies



Cut-Ups by Carole

No one has been able to get near Ed Custer lately. Ever since the Fortnightly received an All-American journalism award his head has swelled a few dimensions.

It seems most of the students are taking their Easter vacation this week. The weather is more desirable for the beach than school.

After our April Fools edition, the Tribune called and wanted to know how come we scooped them on the story about the new J. C. building. I think most of the students recognized the building as the new Sears.

Everyone who attended the assembly at the B & T when Mr. Roy showed his picture slides was very impressed. The pictures were taken this summer while he was traveling in Europe. Mr. Roy has received a number of national honors for his photography work.

Joe Corona reports that while he was in Brawley he caught a 100 pound catfish in an irrigation ditch. It sounds a little fishy to me. Roger Krause, Dick Fritzer, Erskine McNutt, and George Thomas went to the Colorado River on a fishing spree during Easter vacation.

I'd like to remind all seniors that Bill Torres is now taking orders for graduation announcements in the bookstore.

Last Monday night found Ed Custer trying to finish Walt Stump's sports page after Stump had been kidnapped and let off near Campo by his fellow Kappa Phi Alpha Pledges.

Many Parties Held During Easter Vacation

By Betty Madden and Pat Sanders

IOTA THETA PHI

Jim Slemmon's home was the scene for a big pre-party over the holidays. Those enjoying a good time were Manuel Demetre, Bud Doran, Marvin Finch, Carole Palmer, Clair Fortner, Bobbie Recht, Ed Seigrist, and Joanne Rooney. Last Saturday night marked ITP's H-Night and the following night the pledges were formally initiated at a dinner held at Langhorst's.

PHI ALPHA

Ruthie Freyler passed gum drops to her sorority sisters last Wednesday night announcing that she is pinned to Johnny Fink, Kappa Sig at State College. Marian Kildare and Kathy Checkhart were kidnapped and taken to La Jolla at a pledge ditch-out over the holidays. Afterwards a joint party was held with Alpha Deltas.

ALPHA DELTA

Frank Galucci, Mike Brown, Rocky Guzzo, and Bobby Wickman were reported having a good time at Balboa during Easter vacation. Alpha Deltas purchased a bulletin board to put on the bungalows for the use of all students.

PHI SIGMA TAU

Phi Sigma Tau's were seen eating fried chicken at their formal dinner last Tuesday night, which was held at Valle's. All the gals got together over the holidays and tried their skill at bowling. Those seen having a good time were Marian Lee, Geri Williams, Betty Madden, Amy Ellis, Joan Dudley, Joyce Haubert, and Elaine DeVito.

SIGMA TAU RHO

Ray Rutkowski's cabin at Big Bear was busy during vacation. April 27 is the date for Sigma Tau's formal initiation to be held

at the Langhorst Restaurant. Sigma Tau has been having a time trying to keep a president. Ed Hopkins, their second president, is joining the Air Force.

PHI THETA XI

Phi Theta pledges recently treated members to a slumber party with tacos and all the trimmings. It was held at Phyllis Johnson's home. Seen enjoying themselves were Carole Handley, Barbara Boggs, Pat Sanders, Doris Small, Ann Ermano, Margie Johnson, and Carol Johnson.

KAPPA PHI ALPHA

Kappa Phi's and Phi Theta's were seen having an enjoyable evening at their joint beach party last Saturday. Here's some bad news for Kappa Phi pledges—the members are planning to extend pledging another two weeks. The note rack donated to the school in 1947 has been refinished and will be mounted in the J. C. hall.

Dr. Rolland Butler Speaks to Bible Club

The Alpha Omega Bible Club was honored to have Dr. Rolland Butler as its guest speaker at its April 1 meeting. He spoke on the Revelation, the last book in the Bible. This book is not very well understood by all its readers. Therefore says Dr. Butler, in order to understand this book one must read the entire New Testament, because the book Revelation is a revelation of the other books.

Dr. Butler is not a pastor in San Diego, but he is an outstanding evangelist who has crossed the country many times, and is known for his inspiring messages on the Revelation.

Winthrop Shoes advertisement featuring a shoe and text: Brush Up on Style with BRUSHED LEATHERS By WINTHROP. Men's fashion experts give a big OK to brushed leathers. Come in and see the finishing touch of style and comfort that Winthrop quality gives them. \$12.45 Blue Suede. WINTHROP SHOES. BOLDRICK'S 419 "C" ST.

Arden Diced Cream advertisement: Arden Diced Cream. Made only by Arden.

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Knight Hopes Rest On Fondville and Gilbert To Stop ELA Tomorrow

Bob Fondville and Percy Gilbert are expected to toe the slab for the Knights tomorrow and Saturday when they play East Los Angeles and Harbor in a pair of Metropolitan Baseball contests. Tomorrow's game is to be held in Balboa Stadium while Saturday's game will be played at LA Harbor.

The Knights received a mild jolt when they learned that LA Harbor had decided to play the Knights in a makeup of a contest previously awarded to San Diego because of forfeit.

Excluding yesterday's game, since the results came in too late

for printing, the Knights have three wins and four losses. Nothing to boast about, to be sure, but if the Blue and Gray continue to get the same tight pitching and clutch hitting as they did in last week end's 1-0 and 3-2 victories over Long Beach and Santa Monica, they should come out on top in most of their remaining contests.

Mountaineering a Sport To Some, Dangerous But Fun

By Lloyd Sparks

Talk about sports and you'll have to include the favorite pastime of Walt Stump, Fortknighly Sport Editor. Walt enjoys the ups and downs of mountain climbing, as was clearly demonstrated the time we climbed Mt. Whitney, highest point in the United States.

Dwaine Palm and I weren't too enthusiastic about wandering off into the clouds 14,500 feet above sea level, but Walt was determined to add to his misadventures the conquest of the fabulous mountain. So, like the crazy kids we were two summers ago, we began, leaving with full pack from Whitney portals and winding and climbing upward toward the summit thirteen rugged miles away.



Having spent one freezing night at Mirror Lake, we started off again, this time reaching the mountain's backside in little less than five hours. By 3 o'clock in the afternoon we had conquered the giant and stood proudly atop the nation's highest rockpile.

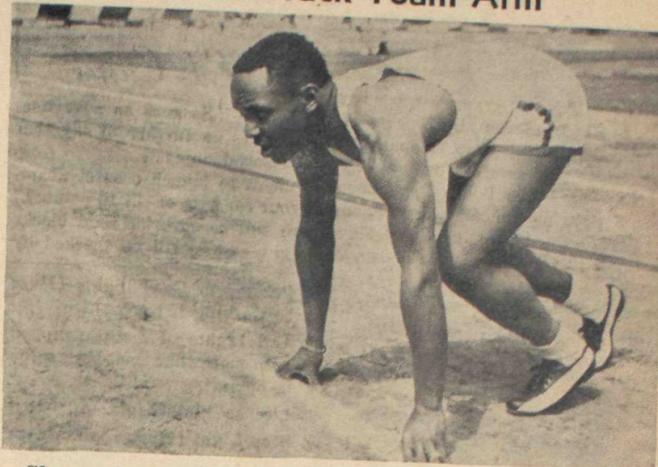
Stump wasn't satisfied with this. He recruited Walt Bryan and made a second try at Whitney in midwinter, this time being halted near the top by severe cold and deep snow.

Climbing has been second nature for Stump, having to his credit countless rock climbing and rappelling trips. Most recent were his climb of El Capitan Pinnacle and a try at Mexico's Encantada. Attempt at the latter failed from lack of time during the Easter vacation.

Track Team Ready For LB Relays Arlander Card Newest Shot In JC Track Team Arm

Friday, April 25, a minute SDJC track team will travel to Long Beach for a triangular meet with the Vikings and the Bakersfield Junior College Renegades. The Knights, lacking the men for a victory, will place their point gaining hopes on big John Davis, shot putter, and Arlander Card, sprinter.

Coach Ruffa expects Friday's meet to be one of the toughest of the year in that Long Beach has some of the best men in the Metropolitan Track Conference.



Shown above is Speedy Arlander Card, Knight Trackster.

Knight First Division Hopes Lie With Blocker

One's first impression of this third baseman is that of being face to face with a mild mannered, even tempered chap who wouldn't even have the courage to swat a fly. But ask any pitcher who has faced him and you will quickly be informed.

Joltin' Jim Blocker is currently slapping the pelota at a .346 clip, and his timely hitting is keeping the Knights' first division hopes alive.

Texas born, but raised in California, Jim attended Chula Vista High School. There, in his senior year, after switching from the outfield, Jim captured All-Metro League honors.

Baseball seems to be in the immediate future for Jim. Last year he worked out with the Red Sox farm at San Jose and this year, before joining Coach Morrow's forces, he worked out with Fresno. Both clubs are in the class "C" California League.

'Amby' Schindler Retires As Head Football Coach

Parks A. "Amby" Schindler, for five years head football coach at El Camino Junior College, has turned head coach duties over to Norman Verry, recently discharged Marine Corps Captain and former line coach at El Camino, according to Forrest G. Murdock, college president.

Coach Schindler, who is Coordinator of Athletics at El Camino JC, explained the action by saying his activities as football coach, track coach, and athletics coordinator had been too heavy for him to do justice to them all.

Ruffa Praises Ex-Kansas Flash Now With JC

Perhaps the most effective remedy for "cinder crew blues" in Coach E. Ruffa's medicine cabinet is ace sprinter Arlander Card. the quality of competition in Kansas as compared to California, Card replied, "Competition is definitely rougher out here."

Card, a transfer from Liberal Junior College, Kansas, has proved a top point getter in recent SDJC track meets. He is a consistent 10.3 man in the hundred yard dash and generally places in the 220.

Last year Card captured first place honors in the Kansas State Track Meet at Dodge City by running the four-forty in fifty-one seconds flat. When asked if there was any noticeable difference in

Jim Slemmons Places Second in YMCA Finals

Jim Slemmons, SDJC wrestler, placed second in the YMCA Nationals at Pasadena, California, April 19.

For Jim, second place wasn't quite enough. Pinning his first three rivals, Jim entered the final match fully confident that first place would be his after he polished his final opponent.

However, his opponent, a fleet-footed Japanese lad, who evidently was unacquainted with Olympic rules, proceeded to put a Japanese hip lock on him. This is illegal, and since the referee did nothing to break the hold, Jim took matters into his own hands and was disqualified for doing so.

Alpha Delta Leading Intermural With 436

Next on the Intramural agenda for the '52 season will be softball. The clubs on campus are now preparing for the sport.

So far this semester the leading group on campus is Alpha Delta.

Having piled up consistent wins in Volleyball, Track and Basketball, they are now leading the Intramural competition by 436 points, a safe margin of 203 points over their nearest competitor Kappa Phi Alpha.

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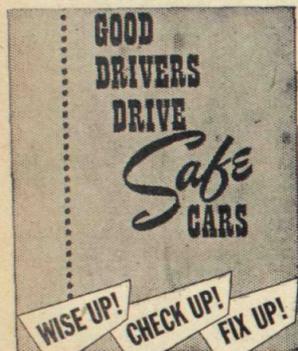
Ed Custer

"Are you safe on all 13 parts of the body?" So goes an advertisement by a leading soap company. The ad goes on further to say that unless you are careful you may become a social outcast.

The San Diego Police Department is about to launch a safety campaign featuring the campaign slogan "Is your car safe on all 16 points?"

During the entire month of May there will be surprise road blocks set up all over the city both day and night. Cars will be checked by mechanics from different garages around town, and if your car is found in safe condition you will receive a windshield sticker which will pass you through future road blocks. If, however, your car is not found in safe condition, you will have three days to put it in operating order.

Besides the check lanes there will be many garages displaying "Free Check Up" banners around town, all of which will check your



car free of charge and give you a sticker if everything is found to be in safe working order.

The 16 points that will be checked are as follows below:

1. Windshield Wipers (If car equipped with more than one, both to be in operating condition).
2. Horn.
3. Mirrors—Rear vision (and side vision, if required).
4. Headlights (Both upper and lower beam—Focus check not required but any obvious defects to be rejected).

5. Parking or Cowl Lights (Must be working if on car).
6. Tail Lights (If car equipped with more than one, both to be in operating condition).
7. License Plate Light.
8. Stop Light (Must operate with foot service brake pedal).
9. Hand Brake (Ratchet must hold securely and brake should be adequate to hold car against test).
10. Directional Lights. Front and rear (Must be of prescribed type, if used).
11. Foot Service Brake. (There is to be a driving test at 15 MPH where the maximum stopping distance must not exceed 21 feet—pedal must have at least 2 in. clearance from floor when fully applied).
12. Pedals (Should not be smooth or loose).
13. Floor Mat (Should not have holes where heel may become caught).
14. Muffler (Should be sufficient to keep exhaust noise to minimum and prevent gases or fumes from entering interior of car).
15. Window Glass (Windshield, particularly, must not have any cracks, breaks, discoloration, or excess stickers; other glass should be free from discoloration).
16. Tires (Should have tread and be free from any casing breaks; also check front tires for uneven wear indicating mis-alignment of front end).

Around Junior College

The balmy days of spring are here again and the world is bright and fair. The sunny beaches seem to beckon and the surf sends forth a persistent call.

We wonder at our own fortitude in these times of trial when nature calls and studies demand us. The library is a far cry from the sound of sea gulls and smell of salt air. The class room can't compare with hammocks and tall icy lemonades, but we can't succumb to strains of vacationism.

It is true we only receive from anything what effort we contribute toward the matter. It will take effort to say no, and to go to class when friends try to persuade us to join the fun. If we do not attend class we might remember a wise old saying "Failure is the only thing that can be achieved without effort."

The sands of time are much like the sand at the beach, forever changing, and small objects and persons are apt to be lost, but the things that are strong and large withstand with time. Education brings about strength in the mind and conditions us to withstand the future. G.P.



April Fool Joke, No Joke to Students

By Ginger Pasto



Sgt. Allen Says!

Armed Forces Language School Linguists Rated as Best in U.S.

Knowledge of the enemy's language might some day save your life, aid your escape, or provide vital information for your command.

These are some of the many reasons why Mandarin Chinese and 23 other languages are taught to Army and Air Force volunteers attending the Army's language school at Monterey, Calif.

The school, rated as one of the best in the country by many leading educators, uses many new Army-developed techniques that are copied by colleges and universities all over the nation.

Instructors at the Monterey school, about 300, are selected from the great pool of qualified displaced persons available. All possess a working and current knowledge of their nation's language.

For 100 members of the Armed Forces now enrolled in the school it is "tough going." The students are flunked out, not on a sliding scale of performance, but on a perfection or nothing basis. Romance languages are taught in six months. Others may take the full year maximum.

About 10 per cent of the graduates are slated to become military attaches, reports Col. Charles H. Barnwell Jr., school commandant, who expects more students in future classes.

For further information, phone F-1697, or drop in at 435 West Broadway, downtown San Diego.

S/Sgt. Daniel Allen
Armed Forces Counselor
San Diego Schools

Editor's Note . . .

Editor's Note: I have been wondering why you, the students, have not taken advantage of using the school paper in the form of LETTERS TO THE EDITOR to express any views or gripes which you might have about the paper or the school.

Letters can be placed in the Fortknighly Box in Dean Nall's office or brought to the Fortknighly office.

Letters will be published if they do not contain radical views and are signed by the writer. The writer's name will be withheld upon request.

WATCH FOR THE HOTTEST THING TO HIT THE CAMPUS! COMING MAY 28 AND 29.

It seems our April Fool issue of the Fortknighly was not as well received by the student body as we had anticipated. All in fun we write April fool stories which in general amused the students. However, one story upset the apple cart.

"It's not funny" the students said of the screaming headlines "Work Begins on New J. C. Campus," our April fool joke. The students who were not provoked by the farce were down right indignant.

Harold Keen, local television commentator, mentioned in his morning radio program that Junior College had published an April Fool issue that had ignited a great deal of enthusiasm until the students realized it was a joke. He said that the feelings of the students showed that they did desire a unified campus.

One campus has been seen as a cure all for JC ills. Still

some feel this excuse has been used too frequently on many occasions when students fall short of doing their best and when certain activities are not successful. This year there has been a lack of interest displayed. A "don't care" attitude has been adopted by most.

Some of the biggest complaints have been that the college is so divided that there have been too few activities and that the ones we had were not successful. There has been in the past some small friction between the B & T and the A A center. This year the Fortknighly has tried to bridge this feeling, for even the Bible says "A house divided cannot stand."

They say in the future we will have a unified campus. However, till then we will just have to do the best we can with what we have.

We can keep hoping and waiting, and perhaps by some chance of fate we will someday have a real SDJC campus.

Hot Rod Records Are Now Musical

Hot rod enthusiasts and fans, who have won the admiration of the automotive industry of late with their innovations that currently are being adopted by auto manufacturers, soon should really have the nation hot rod conscious.

Hot Rod Magazine, the bible of America's newest sport, this week announced that it has released the first of a long series of hot rod records featuring the band of Joe Darenbourg and His Flat Out Five.

The records are being distributed under the Colossal label, and were made in response to the constant demands by hot rod fans for a music of their own.

Previews of the records before hot rod gatherings have caused such a sensation that predictions for their sale have reached the 1,000,000 mark.

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Previews and Reviews

Viva Zapata

In Morelos they say he is still living. In the bright moonlight, they will tell you, you can see the white horse grazing peacefully in the dark hills, and nearby, perhaps only a shadow, is the one who was their leader. He is a legend a dream and an idea, but once he was also a man. He was a man who desired peace, but found only war. He was a soldier who hated killing, but in whose name many were killed. He was a reluctant warrior and an unwilling hero. His name was Emiliano Zapata.

My Six Convicts

From the best seller by the same name comes unusual entertainment. A young psychiatrist is sent to prison to study the convicts who are suspicious and resentful. The story revolves around six prisoners who are chosen as assistants.

Interesting highlights keep the story alive. A wife is smuggled in to a homesick prisoner who was planning to escape. A notorious character is released for a day to open a bank vault. Finally when prisoners do try escape and use the psychiatrist as a shield, other prisoners make an unpopular dentist take the psychiatrist's place.

Associated Student Body Elections Scheduled May 20

S. D. J. C. SETS 'D' DAY

Annual "D Day" to Be Held May 14

San Diego JC's Sixth Annual "D Day," will be held this year on Wednesday, May 14, at Felicita Park.

"D Day," which is short for Ditch Day, is a tradition of JC; it is a day for students and faculty to gather for recreation and fellowship. The day is planned so that there can be contests and sports for everyone. There will be softball, volleyball, horseshoes, a pie eating contest and dancing.

"D Day" will start at nine in the morning, and transportation will be provided for those who have no way of getting to the park. There will be no first period class, but roll will be taken at the

park and anyone not showing up will be counted absent from that day's classes. Although "D Day" is for the enjoyment of all, some rules and regulations must be adhered to. The important regulations are:

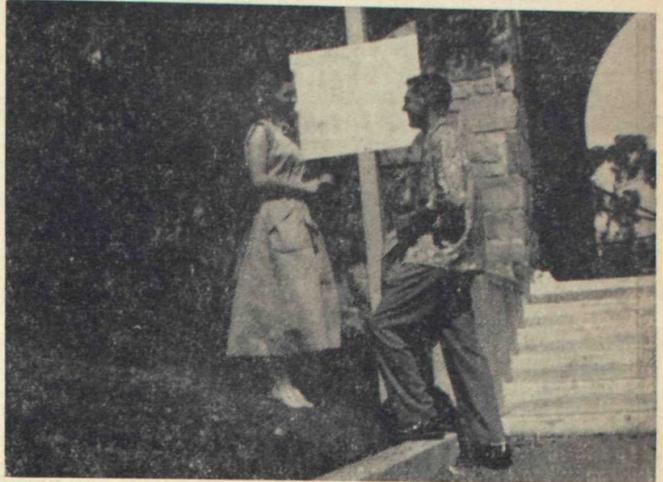
1. It is contrary to California State Law to possess, serve, or consume alcoholic beverages at any school function REGARDLESS OF THE AGE OF THOSE PARTICIPATING. Park regulations also prohibit possession or use of same. Members of Student Cabinets will assist in enforcing these regulations. Offenders will be disciplined.

2. Students and faculty must provide own lunches. No facilities for purchasing food are available in the park. Soft drinks or coffee will be provided free by A.S.

3. The only guests admitted will be husbands or wives of faculty and students.

4. Vehicles must be parked in parking area and left until end of day. There will be no "joyriding" either inside or outside the park.

5. Students MUST present A.S. cards on admission to Park, in order to be given official tags. These tags must be signed and surrendered upon leaving in order for attendance credit to be given.



Seen above anticipating "D Day" at Felicita Park are Yvonne Brandon and Hal Ulrey, left to right.

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Summer Jobs Now Available For Interested Students

There are many jobs open this summer for students here at JC, Mr. Winfred Gier, job counselor, has announced.

For any man who is interested in out-of-door jobs there are quite a few opportunities in national parks, national monuments, forestry camps, and fire-fighting.

For women there are jobs at camp, and as Girl Scout counselors and leaders. Other jobs are also open for both men and women in aircraft plants, salesmanship, various business houses and the Recreation Commission of the City and County.

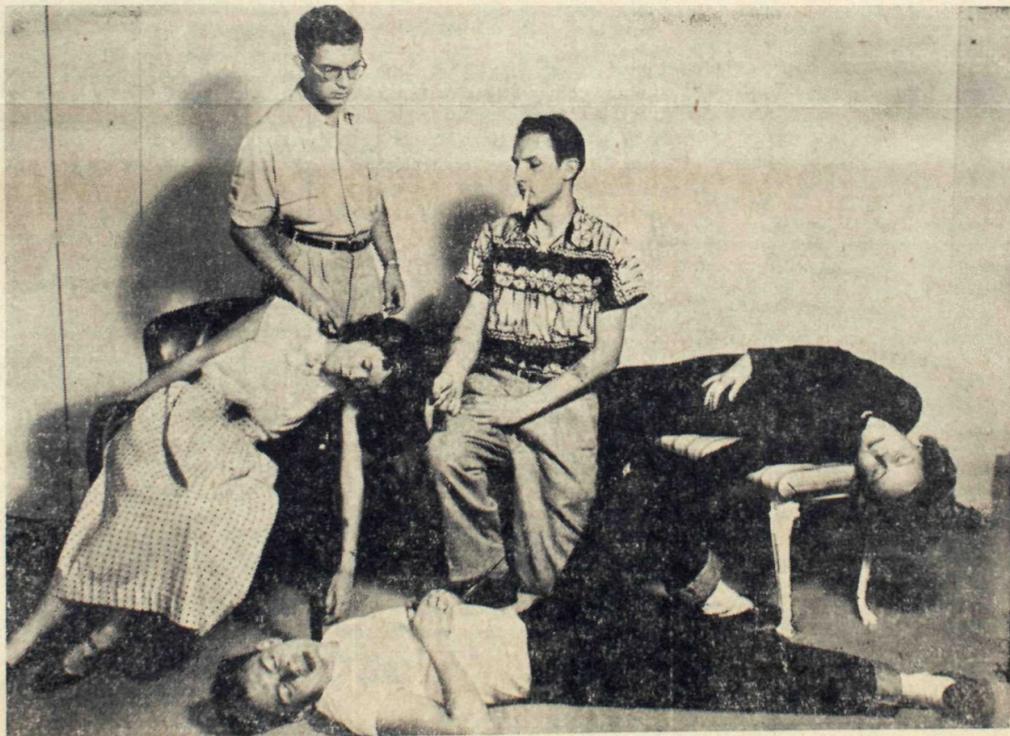
One important fact to keep in mind is to get the job as soon as possible, because many out-of-town students come to San Diego to get summer jobs. Besides Mr. Gier there are two other sources of summer jobs: Junior Employment Service, 764 State Street and State Employment, 761 Columbia.

Sigma Tau Rho Gives Out Student Directory Soon

Sigma Tau Rho is once again issuing a directory of J.C. students. This semester the organization has met considerable difficulties in gathering and printing of names from both the A&A and B&T centers.

The directory will contain the name, address, phone number, and possibly the social club of each J.C. student. Instead of being a bound edition, it will be a mimeographed sheet and be given free with the compliments of Sigma Tau Rho.

May 14 has been set as the date of distribution. Members of the organization deserving recognition for this school service are Bob Heyer, Dick Chandler, and Walt Gustavson.



Pictured left to right in the play within a play scene from the forthcoming production are Mary Ann McCarthy, Walt Stump (on floor), Jesse Horner, Lloyd Farrar, and Billie Welch.

Spring Play Rehearsals Progressing

Production Set For May 28 & 29

On Wednesday evening, May 28, the curtain will go up on the Russ stage for the SDJC drama department's spring play choice, "Out of the Frying Pan."

The cast of the play is well along in rehearsals, and they are learning their lines with surprising rapidity. There are only three weeks left in which to rehearse, and members of the cast are cooperating with the director in every way they can.

"Out of the Frying Pan," tries to show what obstacles befall three young men and three young women, who are trying to crash into show business.

Selective Service Tests To Be Given on May 22

Selective Service National Headquarters announced today that it has authorized a special administration of the College Qualification Test on Thursday, May 22, 1952, for the benefit of students prevented by illness or other emergency from attending one of the regular administrations on December 13, 1951 and April 24, 1952.

Although applications postmarked May 10, 1952, or earlier will be accepted, students wishing to apply are urged to secure, complete, and mail their applications at once. Early filing will insure a test for the student at the center he selects or at a nearby center.

Technical Staff Working on Sets

The SDJC Play production class announces that work has begun on the construction and painting of the set for "Out of the Frying Pan."

The production staff for the play is as follows; stage director Mr. William de Lannoy, student assistant director, Lloyd Farrar; production coordinator, Alicia Palau; make up, Amy Ellis; props committee, Rae Stone and Pat Burge; scenery committee, Margaret Ellis, and Margery Bernard; program art work, Lloyd Sparks; publicity, Walt Stump, Pat Burge, and Lloyd Farrar.

Spring Election Assembly Slated for Russ Auditorium

An election assembly has been scheduled for May 20 at the Russ Auditorium. The election will be held for Associated Student Body officers for all centers, and also for AMS and AWS at the Applied Arts and Science Center.

Petitions are available for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer for the above organizations. Petitions may be secured from the Dean's office at the AA&S center, and from Mrs. Olson at B&T center.

Hal Ulrey, commissioner of elections for the AA center, is planning to make available before the election detailed instruction sheets containing rules and regulations.

Hal, along with the commissioners of elections of the B&T, and Evening centers, is expecting as many students as desire to run for an office to get out and petition, and the commissioners also stressed the point that all J. C. students vote for their candidates.

There are quite a few petitions for office out already, and it is hoped that this year there will be no white ballots. Hal has stated that a bigger and better filing of petitions will insure a larger selection of officers for the students to vote for. The election assembly is one of the big events of the year, and it would be appreciated very much if every one were to turn out for this.

Spring Serenade Set As Annual ASB Affair

Spring Serenade, the first-annual Freshman-ASB sponsored spring dance, was held Friday from 9 to 1 p.m. at the Balboa Park Club.

Hal Allan's band played for the affair, and entertainment was provided by Wally Blair, comedian, who did a take-off on one of Charlie Chaplin's famous acts.

Jim Slemmons, MC, announced that Betty Lou Unger would reign as queen over Ditch Day activities on May 14.

The door prize—matching towel shirts—was won by Carol Handley and Roger Krause.

Frank Gallucci, frosh president, stated that the Freshmen and the ASB cabinet had decided to have this dance as an annual affair.



WHY I JOINED A SOCIAL CLUB

A few of the pledges from different clubs on the campus were asked "Why they joined a social club?" Here are a few of their answers.

Jerry Williams (Kappa Phi Alpha)
"I joined because I want to as a means to give service to the school."

Gordon Newman (Sigma Tau Rho)
"I joined because I want to help the social clubs keep high standards and see them grow. I also enjoy taking part in the social activities of the clubs."

Bill Tadlock (Alpha Delta)
"It is a good way to make friends because it is hard to know people when first starting a new school."

Gene Andre (Iota Theta Phi)
"I joined to promote better fellowship among the men students."

Jim Slemmons (Iota Theta Phi)
"I joined because I believe it will inspire the personality."

Joan Dudley (Phi Sigma Tau)
"I joined because I thought the girls were very friendly and felt that they could do a lot for me."

Bob Hertel (Iota Theta Phi)
"I joined because I believe the club creates better fellowship and you can partake in more social events."

Α Δ
Bill Tadlock's home was the setting for Alpha Delta's formal initiation held a week ago Sunday. Jerry Swisher, president of Alpha Delta, joined the Navy and Ted Vinson is taking his place as president.

Κ Φ Α
Kappa Phi's formal initiation was held last Sunday at the Presbyterian Church in La Jolla. Their informal was held last Saturday.

Σ Τ Ρ
Sigma Tau Rho pledges are certainly thankful that H... night is over. It was held at Mission Beach two weeks ago Friday. They were treated to a dinner at Henry Langhorst Cafe a week ago Sunday at their formal initiation.

Ι Θ Φ
Erskine McNutt went into the Air Force and was given a farewell party at Jim Slemmon's home in El Cajon.

Mr. Johnston Director Teacher Ex-Navy Man of Student Affairs

Mr. Gilbert S. Johnston, chairman of the SDJC accounting, bookkeeping, and business math departments, has for the past year served as director of student activities for both centers. His work with the San Diego Vocational School began in 1940 prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Mr. Johnston possesses the rare distinction of being a California native son. His schooling was completed at the University of California at Los Angeles with graduate work at USC, and with advent of World War II, Mr. Johnston began his service in the Navy. His military record includes training in the states as well as active duty with the 7th Fleet in the Southwest Pacific. After the war, his graduate work at the University of Southern California was continued for some time.

All through college, Mr. Johnston provided himself with the major part of his financial needs by working during summer vacations. This work varied in a range from hard labor to bookkeeping; a great part of the time was spent around the docks with a stevedore

crew. Other work experience was obtained while he was employed as an accountant and transportation manager by a manufacturing company in Los Angeles.

Mr. Johnston was recently married to the former Ruth Loyal, head of filing and office training section at the B & T.



Mr. Gilbert S. Johnston

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2:30 Sign Off
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2:00 News and Music
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becoming popular. One of the more popular type is the spaghetti sandal. They can be obtained in many colors ranging from plain white to orange.

Here's the chance for a J.C. social club to increase its popularity and prestige, and to do a good turn for all concerned. We of the Fortknighly think it would be a good idea to have an FM radio set for the student lounge, so that the students might enjoy the efforts of KSDS, our own radio station.

Not having the funds, we leave it to you of the social set with the promise that for a few dollars your treasuries will spend, the reward will be great in both appreciation and respect.

Students Reveal 'My Closest Call'

By Walt Bryan

If some tragic accident were to suddenly claim the life of one of our college chums, we would be keenly shaken by the event. The empty desk where he had studied would become a sort of monument to remind us of his absence.

As long as nothing like this happens, however, we are inclined to take our friends for granted and never realize how near they may sometimes come to being a vacancy in the roll call.

An example of just such an adventure was Al Warner's brush with oblivion back when he was a carefree kid of sixteen.

It was a warm summer afternoon as Al headed his horse down the Grand Canyon trail. To him the seven-mile trip down the treacherous canyon wall was purely routine; that is, except for the new mare he was breaking in to the trail. Behind him was a pack train of lumber which he was

Pluggin'

by Sparkie

Two weeks ago, Phi Alpha had a date to repeat its March 13 performance of the TV Cavalcade assembly given at the Russ, Jimmy Helms and I hadn't paid particular attention to the details, so when we left for the place at which it was to be given, we had only the vague recollection of someone's having mentioned a club house in North Park. Shortly before seven, we walked into the North Park Lion's Club and bluntly announced we were the entertainment. No one seemed to know anything about the evening's program, but this being generally the case, we thought little about the matter. It seems the Lions were having some sort of banquet in the hall, and so as not to disturb their merriment, we mounted the stage and ordered the curtains closed.

Soon, Phil Jones and Mary Lassey walked in and joined us, making the party a happy foursome. We began to sing and play and carry on; Phil on the piano and Jimmy on his guitar.

Time passed, but no one came. We were beginning to feel uneasy—and I guess the Lions were too. Every five minutes some well-meaning person would have to part the curtains and explain that the audience was having difficulty hearing the speakers for all the noise.

Finally, Mary Lassey peeked out from one side of the stage. "Gee, Phil," she said, "these Masons sure have nice parties." "But, Mary," said Phil, "these aren't the Masons!"

Five minutes later all was quiet except for the rap of the closing screen door and the silent tapping of four pairs of feet as we dishonorably made our exit out the back way.

guiding to the canyon floor one mile below.

From the beginning Al's new mount was shying nervously. Two miles down, the trail narrowed to nothing more than a path with the cliff going straight up on one side and straight down on the other. Here the horse stopped and refused to go any farther.

As Al was about to dismount, the horse began a blood-chilling about-face, swinging Al out over three thousand feet of nothingness. Seizing the first opportunity to scramble to terra firma, Warner then and there resolved to end his Grand Canyon career.

These days Al is still on the trail, but the trail leads up the Russ Hill to the A A & S center of Junior College. He is a member of Kappa Phi Alpha and a popular student on the campus.

Editors Note: This is the first of what we hope will be a regular feature. Suitable material for further editions under the title My Closest Call, may be left at the Fortknighly Office.

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SDJC Baseball and Track Teams Reach Season's End

Baseball Into Final Week After Grueling 14-1 Defeat

Despite a 14-1 shellacking at the hands of front-running Bakersfield Junior College, Coach Morrow's Knights enter the final week of the season in a last determined bid to overhaul the Renegades and capture first place.



Joust'n 'bout
by
Walt Stump

Following last week's story on my favorite sport of mountaineering, I was asked by several students on the campus the following question: "Why do you risk your fool head just to reach the top of a mountain?"

I have several answers to this question. For one thing, I have less chance of breaking my "fool head" as it were, climbing a mountain, than many millions of Americans do by merely walking across the street.

Mountaineering can be, if a certain amount of caution is used, one of the most healthful sports there is. In certain phases of rock climbing virtually every muscle in the body is exercised. For instance, a few months ago, while attempting to put a register atop the El Monte Tooth, it became necessary to work my way up a small crack that ran directly on the edge of a three-hundred foot vertical cliff. When I reached the top of that pitch my arms and legs were so tired from the mental and physical strain, that I could scarcely move.

Being an amateur camera fiend, the beauty end of mountaineering has also enticed me greatly. There is nothing more awe-inspiring than the sight of white granite crags framed like giant pictures by the deep blue sky. Or at night when the moon's rays illuminate the valleys below you, there is no finer stimulus for thought.

The top is mountaineer's goal but still he knows when to turn back. A good example of this is Howard Griffus, another JC mountaineer, who recently had to turn back because of a snow storm, one thousand feet below the summit of Mexico's twice climbed Encantada. Griffus may not have added another conquest to his credit, but he represented the very

Friday and Saturday will find the Knights travelling north to do battle with El Camino and Long Beach. El Camino was the last team to whip the local nine before Bakersfield took them into camp by the identical score of 14-1. Long Beach, which is fighting for a first division berth, was edged earlier in the season 1-0.

Prior to the unexpected trouncing last Saturday, the Knights had swept seven straight games, including six conference clashes. The Skein started on April 18 when they edged Long Beach, 1-0, then came Santa Monica, 3-2; LA Harbor, 27-6; East LA, 7-2; LA Harbor again, 10-; and LA valley, 5-4. They recorded another victory over



a non-conference rival, Palomar Junior College.

Considering the fact that Coach Morrow has only 9 men to work with and no reserve bench to call upon, it would be safe to say that the current season has been a success. The Knights have won seven out of twelve decisions, and but for a break here and there would be resting atop of the league standings. The scramble is by no means decided, however, as most of the teams have three or more makeup games to be played. Bakersfield, for instance, has at least three



games to make up. Scores of the last four games excluding Saturday's tussle:

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essence of mountaineering standards, which is safety not foolhardiness.



Walt Bryan, expert snake handler

Unusual Sport Almost Kills SDJC Student

By Walt Stump

On the night of August 12, 1950, ten doctors fought desperately to save the life of a seventeen-year-old rattlesnake bite victim. The boy, whose arm was swollen three times its normal size by the potent poison, watched bravely as the doctors cut eleven slices in his arm for the blood-drawing suction cups. He shuttered a little when doctors told him that he might possibly lose an arm, but otherwise kept emotionally silent during the whole ordeal.

JC snake hunter and collector Walt Bryan survived his brush with death with only a completely paralyzed and deformed right index finger to remind him of his first mistake in the art of handling live rattle snakes.

Snake hunting has been a favorite sport as well as hobby for Bryan for the last ten years. He has contributed numerous specimens to the San Diego Zoo and, before he was bitten, kept at least one around the house for his own collection. When asked what it's like to house a four foot diamond back, Bryan replied, "A rattlesnake is a naturally gentle creature. It does not harm, in most cases, unless molested."

Just for the records sake, we asked Bryan what became of the snake that bit him. His answer was . . . "I know this sounds a little morbid, but the snake

Track Squad in Met. Cellar; Davis, Card, Runyon Tops

A sadly undermanned SDJC track squad brought to a close the 1952 track season resting on the bottom of the Metropolitan Conference cellar. The team, containing only six members, tried hard during the grueling season to win at least one meet but they failed to garner enough points. Such outstanding men as Sprinter Ron Sibley from LA Valley Junior College, and Discus Thrower Clarence Lewis from East LA Junior College, were just too much for the fighting Knights.

High scorers on the Knight squad for this year were John Davis, Arlander Card, and Dick Runyon.

Final Dual Meet Standings

Valley	6	0
Santa Monica	4	1 1
East LA	4	1 1
Bakersfield	2	3
Long Beach	2	3
Harbor	2	4
El Camino	1	6
San Diego	0	5

Supporters, Alpha Deltas Battle for Softball Title

With only the results of the first two rounds in, it appears that Alpha Delta and the Supporters have the inside track to the intramural softball title.

Alpha Delta, by beating Iota Theta Phi and Kappa Phi Alpha 10-0 and 24-1 respectively, is presently on top of the scramble with two victories and no losses.

One victory behind are the Supporters in lieu of a 13-0 first round conquest over Kappa Phi Alpha.

The title picture should have come to a climax yesterday, as Alpha Delta and the Supporters were scheduled to clash for undisputed possession of first place. Results, however, came in too late for printing.

In third place, with one win and one loss is Iota Theta Phi. They lost their first tussle with Alpha Delta 10-1, but came back in the second round by nipping Sigma Tau Rho, 9-7.

SOFTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
Alpha Delta	2	0
Supporters	1	0
Iota Theta Phi	1	1
Sigma Tau Rho	0	1
Kappa Phi Alpha	0	2

was put in a cage in my backyard, and just as soon as I was well enough, a friend and I killed it, fried it, and ate it." We call that poetic justice.

Girls' Sports

by
Ginger



The warm weather induced me to wander to the girls' gym. No one was in, and the place seemed a nice spot to rest. An inviting chair had a neat sign tacked to the bottom, "Don't dump things here." I didn't.

Over in the boys' gym both coaches, who incidentally instruct girls' sports, were not in the office. I discovered everyone was on the field taking advantage of the excellent weather.

Coach Ruffa is in charge of the team sports for girls. Coach Clarkson is the tennis instructor while Mrs. Dowd has two badminton classes.

There are approximately sixty-one badminton students whom their instructor says are getting pretty good with the bird and racket; thus, in the near future they will be ready for a tournament.

With all the complaints of spring fever and the listness that is associated with this season, it's good to see the Junior College girls full of vim and vigor. In fact, viewing the J. C. girls, one is not far from wrong in saying they are the peppiest subjects since the invention of the pogo stick.

El Camino Student Sinks Hole-in-One at Ventura

Ray Hamer, 1201 So. Grivellea, Inglewood, El Camino college golf team member, realized a golfer's dream in a recent match at Ventura when he made a hole-in-one on the 14th hole of the Ventura gold course.

Hamer's ball sailed the 110 yards to the cup, snuggled in beside the flag pin, and gave the lucky divot digger a one tally; two under par for the hole. Hamer and the other members of El Camino's golf team went on to win the match from Ventura by a 22 to 14 score.

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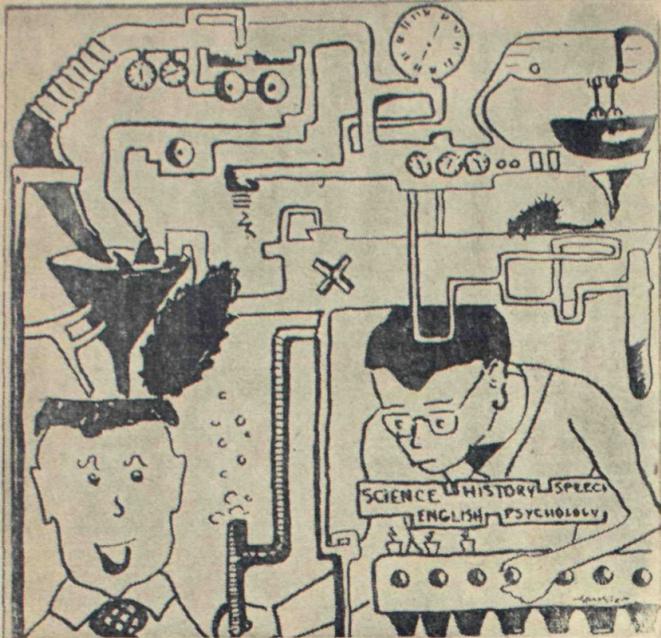
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Final Test Dates Posted



Sgt. Allen Says!

"New Air Force Programs Available"

Several new and exciting Air Force programs are now available to the young men and women of San Diego, and I'd like to take this opportunity to answer a few questions about them. Here are the questions and answers:

Question:

What are the age limits for Aviation Cadets and how much education must I have?

Answer:

The age limits for Aviation Cadets are 19 to 26½ and you must have completed 2 years of college in order to apply from civilian life.

If you are a high school graduate and between the ages of 19 and 26½, you may enlist in the Air Force and take the Aviation Cadet examinations during basic training. (This is the new Aviation Cadet High School graduate program.)

Question:

Do I take my mental and physical examination before or after I am enlisted as an Aviation Cadet?

Answer:

Before, if you have 2 years of college and apply directly from civilian status or during basic training if you are a high school graduate. Incidentally, Aviation Cadets, includes Pilot, Navigators, Bombardiers, Radar, Engineer, and Weather Officers, just to name a few.

Question:

I am interested in the Air Force Officers Candidate School program, (non-flying). Is it available to high school graduates?

Answer:

Yes! You may enlist in the Air Force and take the O.C.S. examinations during basic training. You must be between the ages of 20 and 26½ and otherwise qualified.

Question:

I am interested in the WOMENS AIR FORCE (WAF) Officers Candidate School program. May I, as a high school graduate, apply for this program?

Answer:

Yes, you can. If you have a high school diploma and are between

Final test dates have been posted. Soon junior college students will be placed on their honor, incidently with two teachers between each student and desks placed approximately six feet apart. It's a good thing that we are trusted, or the armored car service might be required.

All fun aside, students have been told to prepare for these tests. Teachers say it's a good idea to do a lot of studying now instead of cramming at the last moment, a habit which some students inevitably acquire. In long range studying facts and dates are more apt to stay clear in the mind. Last minute cramming just tends to confuse the mind, or at least a majority of students make the claim.

A number of teachers already have their tests made out. Others say they have no idea yet as to what they will ask the students. One teacher said, "This would give him an opportunity to get even." He didn't say with whom or why.

"Don't miss tests," one instructor said, "and then come to me and ask me to do you a small favor, namely, for me to stay in San Diego a week longer to give you the test or to return a week early in September. The answer," he said with emphasis, will be "NO."

Despite what jokes we may have about cheating, very little if any goes on here at Junior College. Students in large universities have been known to take their cram notes to tests, but I've never heard of this practice being followed on our campus.

Usually one instructor supervises a test and although that instructor may have three or four classes of the same subject, all classes are combined for the test. The instructor reminds all to keep their eyes on their own work, and that's about all. You either know the answers or you don't.

Most students ask the instructors, "How much will the final test count?" and I suppose that will be determined by the individual instructor. Those who have worked hard and attended class have little to fear. So study hard, and good luck.

—Ginger Pasto

the ages of 20 and 26½, and otherwise qualified, you may (as a civilian) make direct application to the nearest U.S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

If you work or go to school during the day, call J14297 after 5 p.m. S/Sgt. Daniel Lee Allen,

It Shouldn't Have Happened Here

J. C. Student Victim of Pledging

By Ginger Pasto

The hazing of fraternity pledges in college has always met with some disapproval. An incident that occurred here at Junior College has inclined a great number of people to agree that some limits should be placed on what can be done, supposedly "all in fun."

Kappa Phi Alpha pledge Walter Stump, sports editor of the Fort-knightly, found it necessary to be excused from attending a meeting because some work had to be completed on his page of the paper (last issue) in order to meet the deadline at the printers.

After a couple of hours of hard work Stump's page was almost finished. It looked as if the copy would get to the printers on schedule.

Mothers Feted Next Sunday

"M—is for the million things she gave me. O—is only . . ." If you remember the rest of the song you'll know it goes on to spell "Mother," a song written several years ago for Mother's Day.

Mother's Day, now a National holiday, was not known as a holiday until May 10, 1908. The idea originated with Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia on May 9, 1907 in honor of her mother who died the previous year. After telling her friend of her desire to begin a day in honor of all mothers, Miss Jarvis became the missionary of the idea, interesting many people and organizations by writing letters to people of all walks of life. Texas began to observe Mother's Day in 1912 by the governor pardoning some of the prisoners for that day. Pennsylvania declared it a State holiday in May, 1913, with the rest of the states following. A resolution to make the second Sunday in May a National holiday "dedicated to the memory of the best mother in the world, your mother," was passed by the Senate and House of Representatives in 1913.

England was the first of the foreign countries to observe Mother's Day, with Sweden, Denmark, India, China and Mexico later adopting it as a holiday.

The floral emblem of the day is a carnation signifying sweetness, purity and endurance. Red will be worn by those whose mother is living, white will be the color worn by those who know what it means when mother is gone.

Although the observance of Mother's Day has been highly commercialized by floral and card distributors, over-emphasis cannot be stressed on the significance and meaning of this day set aside to pay tribute to our mothers who sincerely deserve it.

On May 10 let us not forget to show our mothers how much we appreciate them through some act of kindness, visit, letter, or gift. Remember to add that extra touch of love to any gift in order to make her day complete.

—Doris Small.

Movie Previews

Never Take No For An Answer

This is a gentle fable about an 8-year old orphan, his donkey, and the dignitaries of Assisi and including, less directly, His Holiness, the Pope.

In the beginning the sweetness and light that pervade the orphan's little cell in the Church of St. Francis border on the ineffable. But once he decides that only an intimate miracle can save the ailing donkey's life, and once the Church fathers decree that it is neither feasible nor desirable to trot the little donkey into St. Francis's crypt, the battle between faith and protocol is engaged.

But about that time a number of pledges, provoked because Stump had not attended the meeting and received his share of swats, entered the office. The pledges forced Stump to leave his work and accompany the group.

This happened at approximately 9 p.m. Hours passed by, but Stump did not return to the office. Editor Ed Custer did the best he could to finish the page. The paper had to get to press on time, or an extra forty dollars would be charged to the meager budget of the Fort-knightly.

About 3 a.m. Stump wearily made his way back into the office. A new shirt he wore to school that day was torn into shreds. He related how the group had driven him to Campo and left him to walk back.

He had walked a few miles and then phoned a friend, who got out of bed and drove to Campo to bring Stump back to San Diego. It's needless to say his mother was greatly concerned. He missed most of his morning classes, and it was just by good luck the Fort-knightly got to press on time.

All we can say is that it was an expensive joke, and that people should stop and think twice before they act, especially if a number of persons will be affected by their actions.

An Open Letter to All Students

Elections for AS offices will be held soon. In fact, the day has been set for May 20. So what . . . Sure many of you care who gets into office, just so long as they don't bother you, but have you ever thought how your choice of a good man or woman, (yes, possibly a woman!) could make your college life a little more enjoyable?

A wise choice of contestants for office could possibly clear up some of the vagueness that blankets this college. We are continually faced here at JC with the problem of not knowing what is going to happen next, because the various phases of our school government do not work in close coordination.

Every year students get into office on white ballots. Why? Because the attitude of many of us is to h - - - with the school, its government, and its social calendar.

Why not try to analyse the question at hand: What is necessary to make a good office holder?

A candidate should have initiative and drive. He should be known and liked by you, the students. After all, he's going to make decisions to govern you. Don't however, mistake this as being a beauty contest or popularity poll.

A contestant should know something about his job. Education afterwards is too late, and sex shouldn't make any difference as to the qualification of a candidate. Some of the women on campus could do a better job in office than the men can do, are doing, or have done.

Remember this, Knights, JC is your college, the government is run by you, and you should take a little time in deciding who you want to be in office.

OK, now go ahead and laugh. What I've said probably seems pretty funny, but don't overlook the fact that it just might be the truth—Ed Custer.

Honor Society Asks For More Members

Have you ever stopped to figure out your grade point average? If you are fortunate enough to have a 2.0 average you are eligible to join Alpha Tau Chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society.

At present there are ten members of the Honor Society. Surely there are more students eligible to join than these. If membership continues to decrease, the club will be forced to disband.

Let me point out some of the advantages in belonging to Alpha Tau. One good point is the privilege of wearing a silver pin for one semester's membership, and a gold pin for three semesters to signify your achievement. If in applying for employment you are able to state that you were a member of an Honor Society your employer is impressed. He then realizes you did acquire some scholastic knowledge rather than just having a full social life; therefore, he is assured of your ability to apply yourself. Besides these advantages it gives you an objective, thus encouraging you to keep your grades high.

It isn't all work and no fun in belonging to Alpha Tau. Social activities are planned by this club as well as the others around campus.

To those students who have at least a 2.0 grade point average, I say don't be a procrastinator. Watch the bulletin for the announcement of the next meeting and try to be there.—Doris Small.

EDITORIAL EDITORS NOTE

Ed Custer's "It's Your Life" is absent from the editorial page this week because Ed is stopping over at the Coast Guard Depot in Long Beach for a couple of weeks. Incidentally, how is your life Ed?—G.P.

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One of the features of Ditch Day, the tug of war between the men's teams.

Crowning of Queen Highlights Ditch Day

The sixth annual Ditch Day of San Diego Junior College, held at Felicita Park, May 14, was well liked by all students who attended it.

The event which highlighted the day was the crowning of the queen, Betty Lou Unger, by Jac Meacham, student body president. Other events enjoyed by the students and faculty were the tug of war between the men and women students, won by the women, and the tug of war between the men students and the faculty men, won by the faculty.

There was also a pie eating contest won by Joan Shaffer, an egg throwing contest, and a three-legged race.

Other activities that filled all of the morning and most of the afternoon were the softball games between the different organizations and the volleyball games. Music for dancing was provided for by records under the supervision of Doc Ganaway. There were also free refreshments for all.



Jac Meacham, ASB president, crowning the Queen of Ditch Day, Betty Lou Unger.

Bulletin Will Announce Winners of Elections

Students went to the polls Tuesday and Wednesday to vote for the student body officers for next fall. The votes were counted last night, but the results were not out by press time and will be announced in the daily bulletin.

Running for president of the AA Center were Virginia Pasto, Mike Brown, and Hal Ulrey; vice-president, Billie Welch; secretary, Doris Small and Bill Foley; and treasurer Carol Cobb.

Those running for office from the B&T were president Frank Chalupnik and Dave Johnson; secretary Pat De Wolf and treasurer, Joan Dudley.

Over-all candidates for the AWS president were, Joan Carol Withrow and Beal Lopez; vice-president, Marion Kildare and Joan Gregg; secretary, Pat South; treasurer, Pat Burge and Carol Johnson.

For AMS president and vice-president Jim Fears and Gerald Williams ran on white ballots.

Comedy Set for Run Of Two Days, May 28 & 29

The doors of the Russ Auditorium open next Wednesday and Thursday, May 28, 29, on the SDJC production of "Out of the Frying Pan," a comedy in three acts by Francis Swann. The curtain will go up at 8:15, and price of admission is free with AS cards and fifty cents without cards.

"Out of the Frying Pan," first

produced at the Windsor theatre in New York in 1940, was hailed by the critics as, "a gay bit of nonsense that makes an agreeable evening in the Theatre." The play was later made into a movie with William Holden in the lead.

In the lead of Dottie Coburn, a dumb Dora type, will be Mary Ann McCarthy. The part of Norman Reese, a very capable young man who looks after everything, will be played by Lloyd Farrar. Tony Dennison and Marge Benson, the sincere and serious couple of the play, are played by Walt Stump and Roberta Recht. George Bodell, the lazy good natured young man, and Kate Ault, the cynic of the crowd, are played by Jesse Horner and Mary Lou Gilardo. Arthur Kenny, the wacky cook, is played by George Brown. Mrs. Garnet, the whimsical landlady, and Muriel Foster, the petulant, suspicious girl friend of Dottie, are played by Billie Welch and Dessie Sabol. Others in the cast are Walt Bryan and Ray Cudigan. The director of the play is Mr. William de Lannoy.

Statesman Talks Before Students on UN Policies

Dr. Ralph Bunche, Nobel peace prize winner, who achieved fame in 1949 for settling the Palestine issue, spoke at the Russ Auditorium to a group of mixed high school and JC students on May 9.

Now director of trusteeship for the United Nations and Secretary of the United Nations Palestine commission. Dr. Bunche was brought to San Diego for a program sponsored by the San Diego Council of Churches.

The statesman talked of his commission in Palestine and what he was sent there to do. He told about some of his funny experiences while he was there and about some harrowing ones too. Dr. Bunche also talked about the UN Secretariat and what it's job was. He said, "The Secretariat is one large family where there are people of every race, creed and color working together in perfect harmonious peace to better the peoples of the world today."

In concluding his speech the Statesman said, "The United States has two tasks before it; to put its inter-racial house in order and to not only profess democracy but to live it as well."



Shown above in a scene from the forthcoming production, "Out of the Frying Pan," are left to right: Mary Ann McCarthy, Walt Stump, Jesse Horner, Lloyd Farrar, and Billie Welch.

Awards to Be Presented Next Week

Tuesday, May 27, is set for the J.C. Award Assembly. The affair is a semi-annual event set aside for recognition of well-carried out school offices, scholastic achievements, and athletic accomplishments.

Among the most hotly competed for awards are those to go to the campus social clubs. Two awards will be given in this category, one to the organization which has made the greatest number of contributions toward school welfare,

and the other for the highest scholastic average.

Service awards include acknowledgements of participation in student affairs at all three centers, A&A, B&T, and Evening.

In the athletic field awards will represent efforts in basketball, baseball, track, wrestling, and men's intramural sports.

Other important presentations are the Senior Class Scholarship and Senior Class Service Trophies which will be awarded by Dr. John Aseltine.

Choral Program Planned For Memorial Assembly

A Memorial Day assembly honoring the war dead, will be held at San Diego High School and Junior College, Thursday, May 29, at 9 a.m. in the Russ Auditorium.

The San Diego High School Choir will feature a service in music with a Memorial script, singing such songs as "Remember Our Sons," "Dear Land of Hope," and "I Have Lifted Up My Spirit." The program will be narrated by John Bates and Marradith Baker.

Mildred Hale Speaker At Alpha Iota Installation

Mrs. Mildred Hale, member of the San Diego City Board of Education, was the guest of honor and speaker at the second anniversary dinner and installation of officers of Eta Psi Chapter of Alpha Iota, International Honorary Business Sorority, held at Cafe Del Rey Moro in Balboa Park, May 19. Mrs. Hale's topic was, "Combining Careers with Contentment."

The following officers were installed: president, Elaine Hardina; vice-president, Mary Guerrero; recording secretary, Barbara Preisser; social secretary, Iva Scott; corresponding secretary, Donna Hastings; treasurer, Ica Ingraham; historian, Ramona Petersen; chaplain, Joyce Haubert; marshal, Zenia Velasquez; pledge captain, Dixie Petersen; Parliamentarian, Celia Soto.

GUYS N' DOLLS AT THE B & T

JOYCE HAUBERT . . . this coed is a transfer from State and is going back again next semester . . . she is a blue-eyed brunette who plans on becoming an accountant after finishing school . . . '50 graduate of Sweetwater.

BARBARA LEAMAN . . . La Jolla graduate . . . hails from Fort Worth, Texas, and plans on returning soon . . . enjoys swimming and horseback riding . . . dental assistant is her occupational goal . . . can't stand people who honk their horns when the light turns green.

ROBERT SMITH . . . "one of the twins" . . . would like to attend New York University after graduating from JC . . . spends spare time working on his car . . . prexy of Honor Society and Vice-President of Merchandising Club.

WILLO HARTLEY . . . '51 La Jolla grad . . . former band major at her alma mater . . . 5 ft. 5 in. blond dental assistant major . . . member of the Freshman Council.

HANK VANDER LINDE . . . grad of Hoover . . . plans on attending State next year . . . he's a tall one, standing 6 ft. 2 in. . . likes to do anything (?) . . . his pet peeve is a certain Greek with the initials Jim Mellos.

JOANNE ROONEY . . . this petite brown-eyed redhead loves dancing . . . '51 grad of Regina Coeli Academy . . . commissioner of

assemblies and secretary of AWS . . . becoming a business machine operator is her goal after finishing school.

ZENIA VELASQUEZ . . . this coed stands a mere 4 ft. 11 in. . . enjoys playing tennis . . . secretarial major . . . graduated from Sweetwater in '51.

JIM MELLOS . . . going in the army or to State next year . . . likes to do anything that's fun . . . Well!! . . . pet peeve is a certain Dutchman by the name of Hank . . . played football while at San Diego High.

JOAN DUDLEY . . . green-eyed gal from Point Loma . . . interested in horses and wants to raise them . . . commissioner at the B & T . . . general clerical major.

IDA PECORARO . . . anxious to attend designing school in L.A. . . this little gal stands only 4 ft. 9 in. . . '51 grad of San Diego . . . can't stand people to blow smoke in her face while she's eating . . . her main interest is dressmaking.

JIMMY LLOYD . . . a 5 ft. 11 in. blond who enjoys taking girls out . . . born in Canada he is becoming a U.S. citizen next month . . . his special interest is keeping his car running from week to week . . . going to attend San Diego State after graduation.

ALLAN FARRAR . . . grad of Woodrow Wilson High in Washington, D. C. . . enjoys studying U. S. history . . . hopes someday to be with the diplomatic corp.

GENE ANDRE . . . comes from the cold climate of Minnesota . . . he seriously speaks of becoming a hermit . . . '51 graduate of Grossmont . . . enjoys the pastime of making money.

My Closest Call

By Walt Bryan

"Libby" Cota watched nonchalantly as the hot rods buzzed back and forth, "hanging yo-yo's" and burning up the track. Presently a '38 Ford screeched to a stop in front of her, and the fellow behind the wheel yelled out above the roar of the engine, "Hey, Libby, pile in; I'm gonna try 'er out!"

Libby hesitated, but when the insinuation was made that she was "chicken," she scrambled in and slammed the door with a defiant air. There was a thundering roar and with a squeal of the tires the car shot forward.

In almost no time they were doing eighty and the driver jerked it into low gear (it seems you can get away with it when you're "flying a full-house"). As the bank at the edge of the strip drew near he slapped his foot on the brake but all he got was floorboard.

"Hang on kid, this is it." With that he jerked the wheel and the next few seconds were confusion as the hot rod careened out of control at eighty m.p.h.

They skidded in a huge figure eight and after what seemed hours the car rolled to a stop. As Libby stepped out this time, she shut the door a little more gently.

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Miss Jones Receives Surprise Assistance

By Sparkie

The light turned green and the traffic came to a halt before the pedestrian crosswalk at the busy intersection, but the woman on the curb, caught in a moment of indecision, stood motionless. Suddenly she felt a tug at her arm, and found herself being guided sympathetically across the street. She looked around at her helper



MISS NARRA JONES

and found there a kind-faced middle-aged lady, who was no Girl Scout by any means. "Come along now," the old lady said, "we'll have to hurry." Once they were across, she continued on her way, apparently well satisfied in having helped the woman beyond any means of gratification.

Miss Narra Jones gazed puzzledly after the middle-aged lady and began to wonder, "Do I really look that helpless?" She has been chuckling inwardly ever since.

This little incident doesn't have much to do with the life of Miss Jones except perhaps to show that an English teacher does have a brighter side.

Miss Jones was born in Grove County, Kansas, and having received her secondary education there, she attended and graduated with an AB degree from Washburn University at Topeka. Her teaching career was begun at Belleville in Western Kansas. Shortly thereafter, she continued her work at Overbrook, Kansas, teaching practically every subject except English, her major.

From Kansas, her family moved to Riverside, California. Miss Jones took up graduate work at UCLA and taught for a while in Inglewood before coming to San Diego. At present she has two high school and three JC classes.

For Miss Jones, cooking, sewing and the outdoors hold fascination, but most surprising perhaps is the fact that although she is an English teacher, she still finds pleasure in reading.

Teachers and Students Reveal Summer Plans

About this time of the year, students and teachers are beginning to get restless. They begin making plans for what they will do during the warm summer months of vacation. Some will be working, others will be getting married, and still others will be taking a well-earned vacation trip.

Out of curiosity I decided it would be interesting to learn what some of the students and teachers of JC are planning for this summer. Here are the results.

Miss Narra Jones is hoping to spend six weeks traveling to Kansas, Colorado, and Texas.

Joan Georggin has planned an exciting trip to Malibu and Manhattan beaches, and Palm Springs. In September she will travel to Arizona to attend the University of Arizona. When she graduates from college she hopes to spend a summer touring Europe.

Jan Koglin, a chaperon, and some friends are planning an extensive trip which will take them through Canada, the New England states, Washington, D.C., Colorado, and then back home.

Dr. John Aseltine has a wonderful trip ahead of him. He is sailing for England on June 24 on the Queen Mary. While there, he will buy a car and tour England. Later he will travel throughout France

Social Calendar Near End

By Pat Sanders and Betty Madden

The talk around J.C. the past week has been of the outstanding success of "D" Day. Even though many girls returned with bumps and bruises, they found that "their pain was their profit." Phi Theta Xi took first place in the baseball tournament.

The Strand was the scene of a big beach party last Friday night. Manny Wedemeyer, alum, will be home within a month from Korea, and will be discharged in October.

Geri Williams, Phil Stein, Pat Burge, and Joanne Rooney were each presented with a Phi Sigma Tau demitasse spoon for their outstanding contribution to the club and to school. Jeannette Lewis passed chocolates announcing her engagement to Jerry Williams, (Kappa Phi). Miss Penrod, sponsor, also passed chocolates to announce that she is engaged to Mr. James T. Gibbs.

Weiners and marshmallows will be consumed tomorrow night at La Jolla when the gals and dates get together for a beach party.

A joint party with Kappa Phi was held last Friday in Mission Valley. The gals are also busy planning a dinner-dance.

Alpha Deltas held their alumni dinner last Friday at Bill Tadlock's home. Present and past members were seen enjoying a ham dinner.

Alpha Deltas are still leading the intramural sports.

Sigma Tau Rho is planning a joint meeting with Phi Theta Xi to be held next Wednesday.

Sigma Tau Rho and Iota Theta Phi had an enjoyable time at their joint stag party held last week at Green Valley Falls.

Phi Theta's are sorry to see Jo Matherly leave. She is going to move back to Missouri to see her mother who is ill. Bill Richter's home was the scene for Kappa Phi and Phi Theta's joint party held last night.

Kappa Phi's seem to be busy doing services for the school. They have purchased a table and are refinishing the top for the student lounge. They are also looking into buying a radio for the lounge.



Cut-Ups

by Carole

Mike Mulalley was really shook up after he arrived at Felicita Park for Ditch Day. Before leaving San Diego he bought three cokes. Upon arriving at the park he discovered all soft drinks were free.

One of the most amusing sights seen at Ditch Day was when Gene Andre and Sharon O'Morrow entered the egg throwing contest. Besides winning the contest, Gene acquired an egg bath.

I noticed the other day that Carolyn Bacon was puffing on a cigar. When asked about it, she replied, "I started a number of years ago and really enjoy it." Oh, well.

OUT OF THE MAIL BAG—Incidental intelligence about campus wheels, as seen by a student at the University of Mississippi; One of the best ways to get acquainted with wheels is to purchase a new car; by carefully watching your opportunity, you can lend your car to a big wheel.

Once you have met a big wheel, do not embarrass him by speaking to him while he is in the presence of other wheels.

The worst excuse you can offer a wheel is "I have a class."

and Italy. He is expected to return about the first of October.

CiCi Durlinger and Marian Kildare are hoping to take a jaunt up to Yosemite this summer. They will stay about three weeks.

Mrs. Norma Duffy is looking forward to an exciting summer of planting flowers around her home.

Among those who are going to be married this summer are Gloria Hyde, Carol Palmer, Pat Saunders, and Mary Lassey.

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SDJC Baseball Team Finishes Fifth Place in Metropolitan Conference; Blocker Garner's Batting Championship

Dropping their final Metro League encounters with Long Beach City College and El Camino, San Diego Junior College baseball squad wound up the 1952 Metropolitan race with a season's record of seven wins and seven losses.

The Knights finished in fifth place behind Champion Bakersfield, El Camino, Long Beach, and Valley.

Coach Morrow was highly pleased with the teams finish. At the beginning of the season it didn't

look as if San Diego JC would be able to put nine players on the field. However, student response was so terrific that Morrow not only was able to dig up nine players, but ten, no less. Fellows like Dickie Roberts, Jim Blocker, Percy Gilbert and Bob Fondville, just to mention a few, are responsible for San Diego winding up with a creditable season's record.

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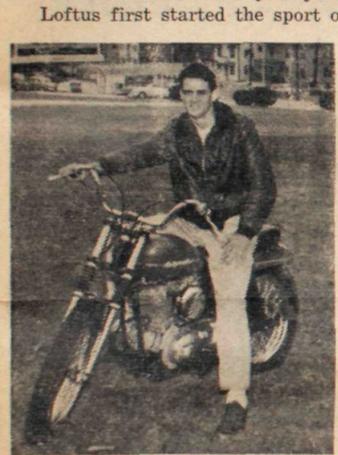
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Fonville	52	18	.346
M. Brown	62	21	.339
Chalupnik	58	19	.328
Gilbert	44	14	.318
Damrose	40	25	.225
Roberts	54	12	.222
Warren	52	11	.212
G. Brown	24	2	.083
Duran	26	2	.077

Metro Baseball Standings

	W	L	T
Bakersfield	12	1	0
El Camino	9	3	1
Long Beach	9	4	1
Valley	9	5	0
SAN DIEGO	7	7	0
East LA	5	9	0
Santa Monica	2	11	0
Harbor	0	13	0

Harry Loftus, Motorcycle Racer, Wins Eighth Place at Catalina

Few people on the campus can boast a more unusual or dangerous sport than the AA center's Harry Loftus. Harry is perhaps one of the southland's better motorcycle jockeys.



Motorcycle Speedster Harry Loftus

Loftus first started the sport of motorcycle racing on an old Indian motorcycle at the tender age of eleven. As he grew his love for "cycles" grew until at the present he owns a brand new Harley-Davidson which he believes will do no less than a hundred miles an hour top speed.

In the last four years Harry has garnered twenty or more trophies awarded for everything from cross country races to the more treacherous hill climbs. Three weeks ago he came in eighth out of a field of two-hundred of the nation's best riders, in the Catalina Grand Nationals at Catalina.

Loftus is a firm believer in the safety of a motorcycle and, therefore, rebels at the machines being called "murdercycles" by narrow minded people. He states that "motorcycles are what persons riding them make them."

In his entire career of racing, Loftus has had but one mishap. The accident occurred during a hill climb. Loftus hit a rut in the track near the top and flipped his motorcycle end over end. Loftus escaped injury but nevertheless came out of it a much wiser man. As can be readily realized, more than one bad accident on a motorcycle is nothing to look forward to.

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Shown above are members of Coach Don Clarkson's second period gym class engaged in a softball game. Left to right are Ronnie Vaughn, Coach Clarkson, Don Schmidt, John Barnes (batter) and Ken Kelley.

School Spirit Kept Alive in Gym Classes by Torrid Competition

By Walter Stump

Before any outsider harps about San Diego Junior College's school spirit, we suggest he take a stroll out to the upper field and watch a JC gym class in action. Never before has there been such torrid a competition as there is now. Take, for instance, Coach Don Clarkson's fifth period Men's Physical Education Class.

Bakersfield, USC Win Baseball; Record Set Bakersfield JC

Bakersfield Junior College, Metropolitan champions, are presently battling it out with other California Jaycee nines for the California Junior College title. The Renegades have been tabbed the team to beat because of a 20-2 season's record and are one of the strongest baseball teams to come out of the Jaycee ranks in the last decade.

UCLA

George Brown (no relation to the local baseballer) of UCLA soared 26 feet and 3/4 inches to erase Willie Steele's 1948 standard of 25 feet 11 inches, in the 26th annual West Coast Relays.

USC

University of Southern California's Trojans copped the 1952 California Intercollegiate Baseball Assn. by defeating Stanford twice. Both teams were deadlocked with nine wins and five losses a piece before USC settled the race with two convincing wins.

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Intramural Baseball In Threeway Deadlock

Results of the 1952 Intramural softball race were anything but decided when the smoke had cleared from the final round of play.

All ready to wrap the 1952 intramural season up and figure the standings of the teams, Coach Ruffa found to his surprise that Alpha Delta, the Supporters, and Iota Theta Phi had finished in a dead heat with identical 3-1 records.

However, Coach Ruffa has announced that if the team captains are in accord, he will give each team 53 points, since the race is strung out and the positions fairly well decided.

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Editor's Desk

It's Your Life

Ed Custer

Rain blanketed the streets, making visibility poor, as a large cream colored sedan, driven by a guy I'll call Joe Smith, groped its way along a dark, almost deserted street. Joe looked out between the steady swish-swish movement of his wiper blades. Then before he knew what was happening a figure in a dark overcoat stepped off the curb. Joe hit his brakes. There was the squeal of tires on wet pavement and then the sickening thud of a human body against cold, lifeless steel.

Panic came over Joe and instead of stopping he sped off into the dark, leaving behind him a twisted body.

An hour later a call was sent into police headquarters from a prowler that a hit-and-run victim had been found. The call was then immediately relayed to the special hit-and-run detail.

Inspector Strong drove out to the scene of the accident and after getting as much information as he could from the officer in the prowler car he started asking questions around the neighborhood. After a couple of hours of questioning someone remembered that he had seen a light-colored car about the time that Inspector Strong had asked about. With this lead a call was sent out to all prowler cars to be on the lookout for a light-colored car with a dented right front fender. The same call was also sent out to all garages and body shops in the city.

Meanwhile Inspector Strong continually ran down leads. Two weeks later, he received a call from a small body shop that a cream-colored Merc had been brought in to have a right front fender repaired. Inspector Strong went out and looked over the Merc, and found in the body a knee print and also an imprint of a material. This imprint was compared with the clothing that the victim had been wearing, and Joe Smith was picked up on a hit and run driving charge.

The point to this story is that most hit and run accidents are not the fault of the driver who runs and if he stays at the scene of the accident he might be proven innocent. However, the fact that he does run, makes him liable to a hit-and-run charge.

The Hit and Run accidents in San Diego last year numbered 1,073 and so far this year there have been 80 in January, 86 in February, 126 in March, and 85 in April.

Hit and runs could be avoided if the driver of a car would only remember to stop the car if he is involved in an accident, and that it's pretty hard to escape from the Police Department.

One parting thought: Accidents are Caused, they don't just Happen.

A Staff Member's Prayer



Dear God:

Help me to get this issue out on time.

Fortnightly Has Standards to Follow; A College Paper for College Students

Why not more gossip? More stuff about the kids around the campus? Most students clamor thus to the Fortnightly Staff members, who must listen. Maybe most students would like that type of material in their paper, but fortunately this is not a high school paper. It is run according to the rules set for any progressive college paper, and I might add that our college paper was graded in national competition as one of the best J.C. papers in the country.

Why does J.C. have a newspaper? There are two answers. One can not be said to be first or more important. The paper serves as a news service to the students and as a workshop for budding journalists. The Fortnightly is a credited class, the

same as geography or math, and grades are given according to the amount and quality of work produced.

The hardest job on the paper belongs to the editor-in-chief, who is more or less responsible for the whole paper. Next come the division page editors, who must assign the stories for their page, and incidentally write a good deal of the material. They must make up the dummy, or lay-out, for their pages and write the headlines.

It's not bad when staff members run around the office with two pencils behind each ear, but when we get four pencils on each ear you will know that we are muttering the Fortnightly prayer.—G.P.

Vacation Time Nears For Knights and Ladies

The time of the year is getting closer when the students on this campus will scatter to the four winds for three months of vacation. There is no other time in a student's life more glorious than when June rolls around and he can get aboard a train, bus or car and take off for parts unknown.

This summer it seems there will be more students traveling to Europe than ever before. A lot of you will be going to the Sierras, Canada, The New England states, New York or the Deep South, but many like myself will remain right here in San Diego and carry on the school year during the summer where we left off in June.

There is one thought to keep in mind though no matter how or where you go, whether it be North South, East, West or by any means of conveyance that will take you. Enjoy yourself but don't kill yourself. There are more students killed each year during vacations than at any other time of the year. Always keep your eyes open and watch the path ahead, and you will be back again in September to enjoy once again the companionship of your friends at JC.

With this bit of advice I leave you to your thoughts of the coming vacation. May there be blue skies, clear sailing and a stiff breeze to carry you to what ever destination you choose.—L.F.



Sgt. Allen Says!

In talking to a number of you fellows who are graduating from Junior College next month, I've been continually confronted by the question, "Do I have to forego future college plans entirely in order to put in my Service time?"

Naturally, the Army and Air Force do everything possible to assure you of continued educational opportunities, in the Service—and often, you can start, or continue a course of study which will give you credits to apply to your college courses later. As soon as you're assigned to duty, fellow, you can begin lining up those college credits.

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What's more, there are 44 colleges and universities throughout the country who are cooperating with USAFI, so you can be sure of getting the course you want, either at a school near your base, or through highly accredited correspondence work. And that's not all. The University of California, in the Pacific, and the University of Maryland, in European theater, have set up regular "overseas University" classroom study programs!

And that's how you can use your Army or Air Force Service to actually advance your education while you're serving your country. Drop by my office soon, and talk over this and other plans designed to help you help yourself now and in the future through Army and Air Force Service. Why not kill two birds with one stone? Complete your military service requirement and let Uncle Sam give you free education while paying you a monthly salary.



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... That these Dead have not Died in Vain.—A. Lincoln

Nation to Pay Tribute To War Dead on May 30

"Grandma," I said, "why are you putting flowers on the Yankees' graves?" The old lady who walked briskly between the rows of crosses remembered the Civil War. Yet she had flowers for all graves. Earlier we had decorated the graves of the Confederate dead, among them her brother. The tiny old lady never answered my question, but she handed me a small American flag. This happened one Memorial Day at Shiloh, Tennessee.

The practice of observing Memorial Day, or Decoration Day as it is also called, started while the Civil War still raged. One bright May morning in 1863 the women of Columbus, Mississippi, visited the cemeteries, decorating the graves of both the Union and Confederate dead.

The idea seemed to catch on. Soon civic organizations and relations of the fallen dead made Memorial Day an annual observance. By 1868 Commander-in-Chief John A. Logan of the Grand Army of the Republic issued a general order designating May 30 as Memorial Day.

In most states, especially the northern states, May 30 is still observed as Memorial Day, which is a legal holiday. In Louisiana and Tennessee Memorial Day is June 3 (the birthday of Jefferson Davis); it is April 26 in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and Mississippi; and May 10 in North Carolina and South Carolina.

In San Diego services will be held at Ft. Rosecrans. Also a navy ship will take flowers, given by those who desire to contribute, out to sea and throw them over in memory of the men who lost their lives at sea. It is said that the flowers are supposed to float to where they "Sleep in the deep."

—Ginger Pasto

Letter to Editor

I have been wondering why the parking lot near the stadium has become a mecca for thieves. Hub caps have been stolen by the dozens and cars have been broken into. What is wrong and who is to blame for all of this petty thievery? Is it JC students, high school students, or loiterers who are committing the offenses?

It seems to me that something should be done to protect the car owners' property as well as to make a proper parking area safe for parking. I'm almost certain the residents near the school do not appreciate having their parking spaces in front of their homes appropriated by the students.

Surely this is not an incident to be shoved aside with a shrug, for minor offenses often lead to more serious offenses.

Evelyn D. Zabel.

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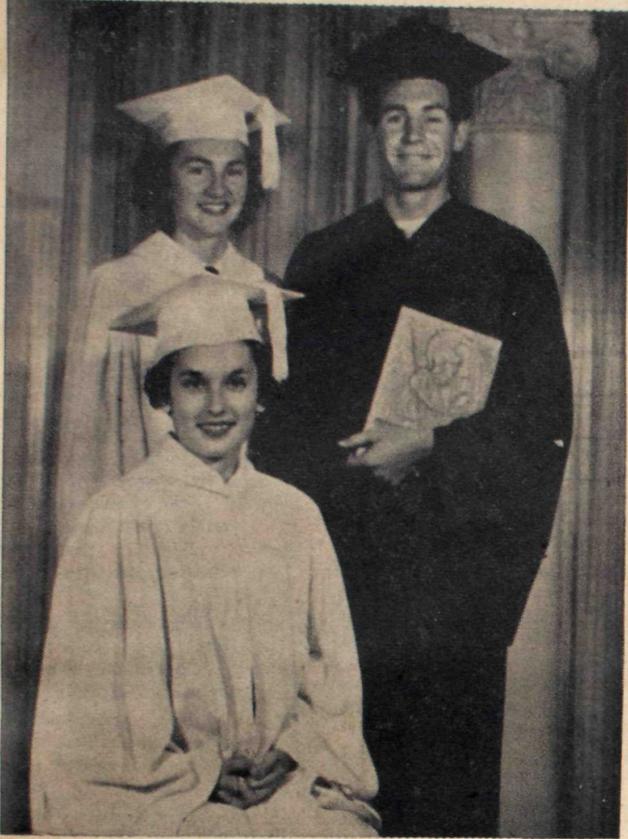
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GRADUATION END OF YEAR

Graduates . . .



Looking forward to the receiving of their diplomas in the coming graduation are, seated, Beverly Riddell, standing left to right, Beverly Woodward and Royce Luxton. All three have been active in school affairs during the past two years.

Citizens Committee Sees Need of San Diego JC

Dr. John Aseltine said in an interview last week that, "The Citizens Advisory Committee for San Diego Junior College has come to see the need of the Junior College in San Diego, and has been very helpful in presenting the case for a new JC to the Board of Education."

The Citizens Committee, which was appointed in January, held six conferences with six district officials in the course of a study for the need for post high school and vocational education in San Diego. They are unanimous in their support of a new Junior College, and have made definite recommendations for the development of a new school. The committee came to the conclusion that J.C.'s present facilities are inadequate and should be improved.

The plans call for construction of a \$750,000 technical arts building and purchase of a \$360,000 site near the present school buildings. This will be financed through the sale of Vocational School property at State and Market Streets, and the school administration building at Union and F Streets. The actual construction of the school building will be financed through school bond issue funds that have already been approved.

The Citizen Committee said that the first steps to be taken will be to purchase a site for a new technical arts building near the present Junior College buildings, so that all centers can be brought into close proximity with each other and close to downtown. When the Technical Center needs are provided for, they will then build a Junior College homebase from which to work.

These plans have been accepted but not formally adopted at a board meeting.

Third Taken at UCLA; More Honors Sought

A third place was won at the University of California, Los Angeles, by the Fortknighly, at the first annual UCLA Publication Day. The event was an all-day conference, its purpose being to acquaint high school, and junior colleges journalists with the workings of a large college daily.

Competition was open to all high school and junior colleges. The Warhoop from El Camino JC won top honors, was followed by the Long Beach City College Viking, with third place taken by the Fortknighly.

The staff of the Fortknighly have entered copies of this and last semester's issues in the coming Quill and Scroll competition and the ACP competition. Results of these two competitions will not be made known, however, until next fall.

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Sixth Annual Graduating Class Numbers One Hundred Forty-Seven

Commencement at Russ Auditorium

The sixth annual graduating class of San Diego Junior College will have 147 seniors graduating from the three combined centers on June 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Russ Auditorium.

The San Diego High School orchestra will begin the program by playing the prelude and the processional of "Pomp and Circumstance." Phyllis Stein, president of the Senior Class, will lead the salute to the flag. The invocation will be given by Dr. R. Kells Swenerton, Associate Pastor of the First Methodist Church.

The class is fortunate in having for the program the Chamber of Commerce Male Chorus, who will sing three selections, "The Creation," by Richter, "Sweet and Low," by Barnby Hedgren, and "On the Sea," by Buck. Mr. Grady Hoffman, vice-president and manager of the Bank of America in San Diego, will deliver the major address.

The presentation of the over-all graduating class will be made by Dr. John Aseltine, president of San Diego Junior College.

Dr. Will C. Crawford, superintendent of schools, will lead the Response. The highlight of the graduation will be the conferring of degrees by Mr. Robert C. Dent, the newly-elected president of the Board of Education.

Tri-Center Students Receive 154 Awards At Annual Assembly

Tuesday, May 27, the Spring Award Assembly was held at Russ Auditorium. There were 154 awards given to deserving J.C. students.

The top award, the Senior Scholarship Trophy, was presented to Robert Mello of the Evening Center. The Senior Class Service Trophy went to Royce Luxton and Bill Sloane.

The other awards, in order of presentation were:

SPORTS

BASEBALL: Jim Blocker, George Brown, Mike Brown, Frank Chalupnik, Joe Dambrose, Al Duran, Bob Fonville, Percy Gilbert, Dick Roberts and Dick Warren.

BASKETBALL: Mike Brown, Bob Cosgrove, Joe Dambrose, Dean Davis, Al Duran, Percy Gilbert, Tony Mazzulla, Jac Meacham, Larry Mikovitch, Jim Ranglos, Dick Roberts, Cortez Smith, Dick Strong, and Jerry Swisher.

TRACK: Arlander Card, John Davis, Dick Runyon.

WRESTLING: William Bailey, John Elwell, Werner Locker, Jim Slemmons.

A&A CENTER AWARDS

FALL: Tad Geiger, president, Shirley Martin, vice president, Yvonne Brandon, secretary, Glenn Rathburn, treasurer. Commissioners were: William Barret, Pat (Continued on page 2)

Baccalaureate Set For June 8

The Sunday afternoon of June 8 has been set aside by the Senior Cabinet for another J.C. senior activity.

The auditorium of the St. Frances Chapel, which is located in the Museum of Man Building in Balboa Park, will be opened to the seniors, their families, J.C. students, faculty, and friends to enjoy the senior Baccalaureate service, beginning at 4 p.m.

Dick Le Blanc, chairman of vespers, Mrs. L. Jannoch and Mr. H. Shearson, sponsors, have planned a beautiful program for the graduating class.

Father Langman, one of the pastors of the city, has planned to deliver an inspiring message to the senior class. The program will also feature Leonard A. Johnson, soloist, and Charles Legace, organist. The invocation and the benediction will be given by Rev. William R. Van Ness Jr., B.D., also of San Diego.

Mrs. Duffy to Leave JC When Semester Ends

The end of this semester will bring to a close the brief but eventful career of Mrs. Norma Duffy as attendance secretary for the AA Center. Mrs. Duffy came to SDJC in March of 1951, and has since become a part of school life that, according to popular sentiment, will not be soon forgotten.

Ulrey, Chalupnik, Hopkins New Center Presidents

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White Ballots Flood Elections

Officers . . .



Frank Chalupnik and Hal Ulrey display triumphant smiles over their recent victories as B&T and AA&S Presidents.

Election of new officers for the three centers for the fall semester of 1952 was held May 20 and 21.

At the Applied Arts and Science Center Hal Ulrey won the presidency over Ginger Pasto and Mike Brown. Billie Welsh, vice president, Doris Small, secretary and Carol Cobb, treasurer, all won on white ballots.

New president of the Business and Technical Center is Frank Chalupnik defeating Dave Johnson. Winning on white ballots were Steve Nicholaidis, vice-president; Pat DeWolf, secretary; and Joan Dudley, treasurer.

Sara Hopkins is the newly elected president of the Evening Center with Anna Rossman, vice-pres-

ident; Mona Stewart, secretary; and Edward Peterson as treasurer.

Over-all officers of the Associated Women Students are Bea Lopez, who defeated Joan Withrow for the office of president; Joan Gregg winning over Marion Kildare for vice-president; Pat South, secretary; and Carol Johnson defeating Pat Burge as treasurer.

President Jim Fears and vice-president Gerald Williams were the only candidates running for offices of the Associated Men Students.

Over-all president and vice-president will be from the B&T Center, next semester, with the secretary from the AA and treasurer from the Evening Center.

Year Book Unveiled at Fourth Annual Preview Party

Legend Offers True JC Picture

San Diego Junior College's year book "The Legend" was unveiled at the fourth annual preview party given by the Legend staff in the Hilltop Room on Monday, May 22 at 2:30 P.M.

Those present to receive their annuals, followed by cake and punch, were the members of the Legend staff, Fortnightly editors, and honored guests.

Preparation began on the Legend with several handicaps. The staff, few in numbers, without experience, and having only two seniors met a real challenge.

With the encouragement of Mr. Robert E. Sharon, faculty sponsor, and Mr. Russell Burtraw and Mr. Otto Reutinger, co-sponsors, much experience was gained and the annual completed on schedule.

Ginger Pasto and Ernest Cofield, acting as Editors-in-chief, were backed by Dolores Bates, Richard LeBlanc, Carole Inyard, Doris Small, Bill Richter, Yvonne Brandon and Hershel Hawkins.

Ginger was the first freshman ever to become the editor of the yearbook. Much of her valuable information as far as the editorship was concerned, came from conferences attended by Ginger at the Univer-

sity of Southern California and U.C.L.A. Some of this information came too late to be used on this year's book, but Ginger hopes to return next year to put these pointers into next year's Legend.

Mr. Charles Waterman of Waterman's studio did the photography of the annual, while Mr. Jim Neyenesch of Neyenesch Printers did the printing.

The cover, featuring a bust figure of a knight whose arm holds a shield on which appears San Diego Junior College, was produced by Kingsport Press, Inc., of Kingsport, Tennessee. The color of the cover is copper with a grained effect of old leather.

A true and graphic picture of the Junior College's many services and opportunities was presented in the theme. Throughout the eighty pages were pictures of school activities, faculty and students. The inside covers contained pictures of the various centers.

A total amount of \$1800 was allotted for this year's Legend, but the cost exceeded this amount. Next year it is hoped a dance or some other social activity may be held to raise more funds for a larger and better annual.

Phi Sigma Tau Gets Scholarship Award

(Continued from page 1)
Burge, Bev Riddell, Hershel Hawkins, John Compton, and William Weldon.

SPRING: Jac Meacham, president, Royce Luxton, vice president, Chuck Muse, secretary, Hershel Hawkins, treasurer. Commissioners have been: Carol Cobb, Hal Ulrey, Yvonne Brandon, Bev Riddell, Jim Slemmons, Virginia Olds, Jim Ranglos, and Pat Burge.

B & T AWARDS

FALL: Bill Sloane, president, Pat Sanders, vice president, Betty Madden, secretary, and Harry Phomin, treasurer. Commissioners were: Bud Doran, Beverly Woodward, Mary Lassey, Jean Koglin, Franceen Daber, Nancy Hahs, Phillis Stein, Clara Robles, and Jack Getz.

SPRING: Phillis Stein, president, Manual Demetre, secretary, Dick Fritzer, treasurer. Commissioner and outstanding service awards went to Robert Smith, Carol Johnson, Joan Dudley, Joan Rooney, Richleigh Smith, Betty Lou Unger, Leon Bramwell, and Joan Rae Greggs.

EVENING CENTER AWARDS

FALL: Charles Ostrander, president, Sarah Hopkins, vice president, Everett Pile, secretary, Ed Kellner, treasurer. Mildred Weiss and Henry Guidry were commissioners.

SPRING: Richard Breen, president, Mary Jo Hamilton, secretary, Mildred Weiss, treasurer. Commissioners included, Anna Rossman, Robert Mello, and Charles Ostrander.

FORTKNIGHTLY

School newspaper awards: Lloyd Farrar, Walter Stump, Virginia Pasto, Doris Small, Carol Palmer, Lloyd Sparks, Pat Sanders, Ed Custer.

DRAMA 1952

Mary Lou Gilardo, Jesse Horner.

ART

Yvonne Brandon, James Demetre. Various other awards went to Royce Luxton, Eddie Albright, Milton Sanderson, George Staczko, Bill Foley, Bill Sloane, Betty Madden, Carol Johnson, Nancy Hahs, Marion Kildare, Willie Kent, Jim Slemmons, Frank Gallucci, Mary Lassey, Ruth Freyler, Jackie Smithwick, CeCe Durlinger, Pat Sanders, Beverly Woodward, Pat De Wolf, Collette Williams.

SENIOR SERVICE AWARDS

Phillis Stein, Geri Williams, Betty Madden, Carol Palmer, Doreen Donahey, Richard Le Blanc, and Walter Doran.

SOCIAL CLUB AWARDS

Service award; Kappa Phi Alpha and Iota Theta Phi, jointly. Scholarship award; Phi Sigma Tau.

Medical Assistants And Apprentices End Semester

The Medical Assistants are holding their graduation exercises tonight at the Vocational School Auditorium at 8:00. Mr. Nute, executive secretary of the County Medical Society, will speak on the Medical Assistant Program as a whole. Miss Beason, President of the Medical Secretaries, will extend a word of welcome to the students. Entertainment will be provided by a musical selection rendered by a string trio.

The fourteen graduates are Enid Arnold, Bonnie Beyette, Dora Brand, Barbara Dickinson, Shirley Hawley, Jetta Johnson, Florence MacFarlane, Gracelyn Maddocks, Sally Marley, Evelyn McNatt, Shirley Mayers, Gladys Quintana, Edith Reams, and Shirley Scott. These girls will receive diplomas and pins.

APPRENTICES

The 11th annual Apprenticeship Graduation was held Thursday,

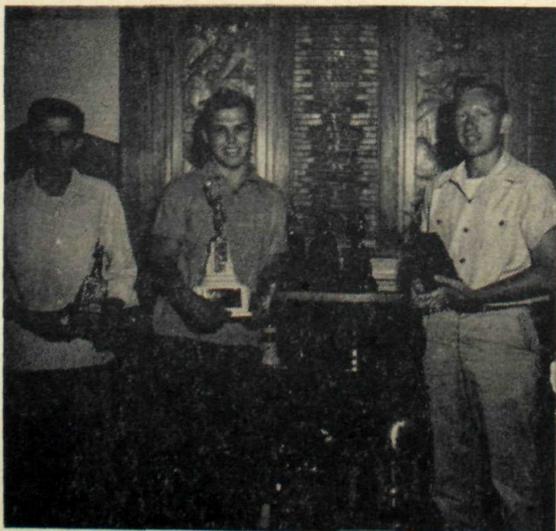
May 29. A dinner at the House of Hospitality opened the program. Introductions were made by Joseph H. Stephenson, supervisor of trade and technical education of the San Diego City Schools.

Mr. Stephenson introduced Dr. Will C. Crawford, superintendent of the San Diego City Schools, who presented certificates for completion of related technical training. Mr. Charles Hanna, assistant chief of State Apprentice Standards, presented the State Journeyman certificates.

As there are approximately 270 graduates, they are too numerous to name. However, the Painting and Decorating Contractors Association of America, presented a kit of hand tools to each painting apprentice graduate. The presentation was made by Harold L. Jones, Sr., president of the association.

Entertainment was provided for by a trampoline demonstration by

Awards ...



Manuel Demetre, Iota Theta Phi, Ted Vinson, Alpha Delta, and Jerry Ostrom, Supporters, display trophies taken for Inter-termual sports during the Fall and Spring semester. The trophies were given at the annual award assembly May 22.

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TEXTBOOKS AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

The Legend ...



Doris Small, Dick Le Blanc, Ernie Colfield, Mr. Sharon, Ginger Pasto, Dolores Bates and Bill Richter, this year's Legend Staff, are shown at the preview party which was held in the Hilltop Room, May 26.

Athletes Honored At SDJC Dinner

High school senior athletes will be honored this evening at a dinner given by the Junior College in the Recreation room said Mr. Lawrence Carr, vice-principal of San Diego High School.

The purpose of the dinner will be to acquaint athletes from the city high schools with J.C. Coaches Edward Ruffa and John Brose have been working for the past few months with members of the school board and downtown businessmen to present an informative evening.

Former students of J. C. such as Cosimo Cutri, Jess Thompson, and Gene Edwards will be on hand to tell of their experiences at J. C. and how they were helped to launch their athletic careers in U. S. C. and San Diego State. Besides these, former football coach Bill Bailey, who coached J. C. to a 1949 Gold Dust Bowl win, will tell of his experiences at SDJC.

George Cordey, president of the downtown Optimists, Larry Magee, former president, and Ray Hart, local businessman, along with Dr. John Aseltine, Mr. Thatcher, and Mr. Nall will also be on hand to answer any questions which might arise as to the school or outside backing.

The object of the evening is to build up the standing of San Diego Junior College in the sports world. The program will be concluded by entertainment.

Tom Crosby and Warren Osborn. The San Diego Serenaders Quartette sang an Irish Medley, "Bells in the Lighthouse," "When You Wore a Tulip," and other songs. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing, with music provided by Billy Carmen's Orchestra.

Hot Rods Expected To Hit 300 Mark, Says Association President

America's newest hot rods are expected to hit speeds of 300 miles per hour at the Bonneville national speed trials in August, Wally Parks, president of the National Hot Rod Association, declared yesterday.

Last year's champion, the Kenz "Twin-Ford" streamliner from Denver, Colo., is being reworked to shatter its record 230 mph.

Radical new streamliners are also taking shape in Los Angeles and elsewhere throughout the nation, Parks said, with improvements in design, added horsepower, engine developments and fuel mixtures calculated to crack the 300 mark.

"Hot rods have come a long way since 1948 when the winning auto on the Utah salt flats made history at 150 mph," reported Parks. "At that time 200 mph seemed an impossible mark, but now we are counting on 300."

In anticipation of greater speeds the Bonneville course is also being lengthened from five to seven miles, Parks pointed out.

Dressmaking Class Models Own Creations

Thursday, June 5, members of Miss Martha Becker's dressmaking class will model their own creations at a fashion show to be presented at a luncheon at the First Presbyterian Church.

Vocational School students and Junior College students will participate in the show. They will be modeling various types of clothing which will range from street dresses to evening attire.

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Prom Night...



Getting ready to do their duty at the JC Prom, June 12, at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club are Carole Palmer and Lloyd Sparks. Tuxedo, courtesy Tuxedo Rental Shop.

Fashionably Yours by Callista

By Callista Parker

Prom season has rolled round again. Soon the girls you have been seeing around JC in sweaters and skirts will be transformed into Cinderellas. I had a private conversation with their fairy god-mother who told me what her Cinderellas are wearing to the prom.

Carol Palmer, shown in the picture above with Lloyd Sparks, will draw many admiring glances when she wears a strapless pink nylon net formal. The peplum is embroidered with white butterflies with scattered rhinestones. Redhead Amy Ellis will receive many compliments about her pastel green nylon net gown over swishy taffeta. Bobbie Clayton's baby blue strapless net formal will compliment her dark hair and eyes. Audrey Montana will look like a dream in her strapless white nylon net formal. Silver sequined leaves will be glittering from the bodice of her gown down the side to the hem. Skip Boston won't be able to take his eyes off Gloria Hyde in her teal blue nylon net gown. Swishy taffeta, a velvet bodice, and net ruffles add just the right touch.

Blonde Pat Smith will look delectable in a green pique and white organdie formal with an empire waistline. The twenty-yard skirt is caught up in front with dainty flowers inset in the folds. Dorene Donohey will be the belle of the ball in her strapless white marquisette gown with ostrich plumes scattered over the skirt. A yellow net ballerina gown trimmed in silver sequins is Beverly Woodward's choice for the Prom.

Clara Hamilton will look like a doll in her chartreuse organdie formal. Tiny red flowers form a diagonal line down the bodice. Joan Georggin's twenty-five yard white organdie skirt with layers of tulle forms tiers from waist to hem. Rhinestones are scattered on the one strap, the bodice, and the skirt. Mrs. Beverly Bartholomew will be very pretty in a lovely strapless formal over white satin. The bodice is covered with pastel pink, blue, and silver sequins.

Fairy godmother said Ginger Pasto is designing her own dress and it will be a big surprise. It seems Ginger's dress will be on the political theme.

Bobbe Recht will wear an orchid nylon dress with artificial flowers covering the full skirt.

HAL ALLEN'S BAND TO PLAY FOR COLLEGE PROM JUNE 12, AT LA JOLLA BEACH AND TENNIS CLUB

This year the JC Senior Prom will be held at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club, Thursday, June 12, from 9 to 1.

Hal Allan's 10-piece band will be featured. Dorene Donohey, prom chairman, and her committee have planned an outstanding entertainment program. One of the numbers featured is an Hawaiian dance.

The Beach and Tennis Club was chosen because of its exceptionally pleasing atmosphere.

"This dance is the only one during the school year for which a boy is permitted to buy a corsage. The members of the Senior Cabinet hope to see a big turnout," said Phil Stein, class president.

It has been rumored that a queen will be chosen. Bids will go on sale next week and may be purchased at the bookstores at each center. Price of the bids is \$2.75. This is less than last year's price of \$3.00.

Some people may think the prom is for seniors only. This is not true. All members of the AS are invited.

John Shea to Continue

Student Tells War Tales

Schooling at State

This week we thought it would be appropriate to interview a June graduate. As a result John Shea was chosen as our interesting personality.

John was born in Helena, Montana, in 1919. A graduate of San Diego High Evening School in 1949, he started JC in the Fall of '50. Following graduation this month, Shea will attend State College and major in teacher education.

While attending JC, he worked on the Fortknighly for three semesters as a feature writer, and one semester as a news commentator on KSDS, the school radio.

Shea spent six years in the Navy serving in such places as Australia, Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, and New Guinea. One of his most trying experiences, as a Navy combat air crewman, occurred while his squadron was attempting to land on a river in New Guinea to rescue Australian soldiers. The soldiers were surrounded by Japanese, and it took 30 minutes to rescue 15 men. During the entire rescue they were under heavy enemy fire.

Another war experience of his occurred when the plane he was in was shot down by enemy aircraft. Three crew members were killed outright and the others, including Shea, bailed out. At the time they were on a rescue mission, but they ended up by being the ones to be rescued.

John wishes that JC were a four-year institution so he could finish his schooling here. "All my instructors have been very helpful and encouraging, and I especially got a kick out of Mr. Gibson's and Doc Ganaway's classes," he remarked.

He lives in El Cajon and has a wife and two small children. At the present his work is divided between school and his job with a paint and glass company. Building rates as his most outstanding hobby.



John Shea

Pluggin'

by Sparkie

Wolf! Wolf!

I woke up one morning last week, and found myself staring into the dull black and white of the early paper on whose front page was blasted the story of State College's infamous pantie raid. There stood the lady with whom I stay, pointing to one of the pictures and grinning broadly. "Why, Sparkie," she said, "you're famous now." I turned toward the picture and quickly rubbed my eyes and looked again. There to the left was my picture, or at least it looked like me, but I hadn't even been near State College. I glanced up from the page and half-heartedly joined in the laugh, then dismissed the thought from my mind.

Then Came the Rain

Fourth period, I walked into the Fortknighly office to see a small crowd of people huddled about the bulletin board. I nudged my way in, and there I saw the same awful picture, this time with the caption, "Sparkie." Hanging nearby was an equally well-labeled item of women's apparel, a prop left over from last semester's play. The case was pretty well closed by this time, so I went along with the gag.

And the Winds Blew

After an hour of friendly quizzing and bold admonishments from students and teachers, I began to doubt the wisdom of keeping my mouth shut.

Cut-Ups
by Carole

On May 15 the following students got up enough courage to donate a pint of blood to the Armed Forces: Bev Riddell, Carole Cobb, Royce Luxton, Jean Warner, and Joan Brennan. All pulled through fine. Their worries were strictly psychological, except for Royce. His worries were about the girls, who in turn think that loss of blood will tame him down. All are planning to give blood again this summer. If you're not anemic or physically disabled, think about giving some of your blood, which is badly needed.

The other day during a history test Doc Ganaway told one of the girls who was adjusting her earrings, "Go right ahead. It will help."

All semester two fellows have been after me to write them up in the paper. Since this is the last issue, I will oblige them by mentioning their names: ART SIMONS and DICK POHL.

In closing I'd like to say that it has been a pleasure writing for you.

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Clubs Elect Fall Officers

By Pat Sanders and Betty Madden

PHI SIGMA TAU

The gals are in deep concentration planning a Luau Dance. Pat South passed chocolates last Tuesday night announcing her engagement to George Chapman. Phi Sigs are to be congratulated on winning the Scholastic Trophy this year.

PHI ALPHA

Last Wednesday night a bridal shower was given for Gloria Hyde at Ireland Perry's. Lillian Durlin announced her engagement to Bob Chapman by passing chocolates to sorority sisters a week ago Wednesday. Pat Smith also passed gumdrops to announce that she is going steady with Jimmy Demetre.

A dinner dance is being planned at the Del Mar Hotel in the near future. The newly elected officers of Phi Alpha for next fall are president, Billie Welch; vice-president, Marian Kildare; secretary, Joan Brennan; social secretary, Dorothy Miller; treasurer, Carol Cobb; sergeant-at-arms, Ginger Sievers; and historian, Pat Smith.

PHI THETA XI

The new fall officers were elected a week ago Wednesday. They are as follows: president, Pat DeWolf; vice-president, Barbara Leaman; treasurer, Donna Hastings; historian, Melba Wilson; and sergeant-at-arms, Virginia Olds. Phi Thetas had an enjoyable



'PAT'

time last night at their inauguration dinner held at Henry Langhorst Cafe. The new president, Pat DeWolf, was given a president's gavel by the sorority.

SIGMA TAU RHO

Bob Heyer is responsible for most of the work done on the Student Directory which is now being distributed to all students at both the AA and B & T centers. New officers for next semester are president, Walt Gustavson; vice-president, Dick Chandler; secretary, Alex Marquez; treasurer, Paul Rotcheck; historian, Gordan Newman; and sergeant-at-arms, Albert Neal.

IOTA THETA PHI

It seems as though Roger Krause started something in Iota Theta Phi when he got a "Butch" haircut. Now everyone with long hair is unwillingly getting his cut. Those unwilling ones, so far, are Manuel Demetre, Ed Seigris, and Gene Andre. If at any time you wish to find an ITP, just go knock at Dick Fritzer's door—he'll be there.



'BETTY'

KAPPA PHI ALPHA

Everyone seems to be talking about the wonderful dance Kappa Phi's had after the play last Thursday night held at Park Manor. Every member invited two guests and the entire play cast was invited. Billie Daniels played for the affair.

ALPHA DELTA

Congrats to Alpha Deltas for winning four of the five intramural sports trophies.

Students Give Opinions On Recent Pantie Raids

PANTY-MONIUM RUNS WILD. That headline appeared across the front page of a large mid-western daily not long ago. The headline referred to the new sport of American college students, panty raiding.

This practice of raiding girls' dormitories and stealing their lingerie was started at an Eastern college and spread as quickly as a prairie fire throughout the nation. No college was too large or too small to be touched. The practice has met with various forms of rebuff, such as calling in the local police, expelling the guilty students, and taking away their good standing, thereby making their draft status 1-A.

In a small informal poll of students here at San Diego Junior College, the views were as follows to the question, "What do you think of the college sport of PANTY RAIDING?"

Libby Cota:

There's just no point to panty raiding. However, I believe that the students at State were just following the trend. The boys should take it easy with the lingerie, and expect a little about face. It probably wouldn't be very lady-like but it would be fun.

Bill Tadlock:

I feel that panty raiding is just a way of letting off steam before the finals, you know, ease the tension. I don't, however, think that local police should be brought into the picture. Something of this sort could be handled by the school authorities.

Adele Ramos:

Disgusting, juvenile, and expensive, is what I think. I surely would hate to have someone raid-

Graduates Reveal Their Last Will and Testament

JESSE HORNER wills his lemon silk drawers to Mary Anne McCarthy.

BEV RIDDELL wills to Carol Cobb the Phi Alpha treasurer book to keep Bill Torres happy in his estimation of the female sex.

CAROLE PALMER bequeaths her struggling hours on the Fort-knightly to Lloyd Sparks.

ERNEST COFIELD wills his Spanish worries to Clara Hamilton.

LLOYD FARRAR leaves his ability to make entrance cues on time to Billie Welch.

ELIZABETH SIMMONS wills her ability to keep awake in Biol. 13 to Dolores Bates.

JOAN SHAFFER leaves her ability to get along with Coach Ruffa to Margaret Ellis.

JAC MEACHAM wills the problems of the school to Hal Ulrey and asks him to leave Kathy alone next semester—she doesn't go with the office.

ALICIA PALAU bequeaths to Pat South "Doc" Ganaway's fascinating class and hopes that her voice stays with her.

GERALD MEANLEY wills his best wishes to the good doctors who helped him to go through the year and a half attendance at JC.

CHUCK TAYSON wills the next five years to Paul Rotcheck; it will take him that long to get through.

JOHN KINNELL leaves his Psych. 11 book to any person fool enough to take it.

JOHN COMPTON bequeaths his complete Bio. 21 lab book to Bill Banaga.

DON SCHMIDT leaves his dirty gym locker to Walt Stump.

HARRY LOFTUS wills his hope that some day Mike Brown will leave JC.

DICK LEBLANC leaves his title of "lover boy" to Bob Audia.

ART SIMONS wills his knowledge acquired in English 13 to Dick Pohl.

ROYCE LUXTON leaves his

ing my room. The girls should try either raiding the men's dorms, or going on a no-date strike in retaliation.

Al Warner:

Fun, that's what it is. The fellows are just trying to raise heck. They shouldn't however, bust up things and cause vandalism. If the girls wouldn't fight back, there wouldn't be any fun in the raids.

Yvonne Brandon:

I think it's kinda stupid, and the fellows are only doing it to gain attention. I surely wouldn't want to have my panties stolen.

Joan Georggin:

It's just part of college life as far as I see it. I think the girls should have a mass raid on the men when they pull something like that though.

Jackie Smithwick:

I think a raid would be exciting and fun, but fighting back would just cause antagonism.

Miss Leeke:

Urge for excitement and variety caused a member of my generation in college to swallow 67 live goldfish and then eat a peanut butter sandwich. And by the way, this person is now a school teacher.

Pat South:

They are stupid but harmless. Apparently, the urge to "raid" has subsided—it was just a passing fad.

love-making techniques to Jim Fears.

DORENE DONAHEY wills her sun glasses to Robbie Robertson so the light won't hurt his eyes in first period.

LEONARD McNEIL wills his minor journalistic ability to Ed Custer.

GERI WILLIAMS leaves her ability to get out of scrapes to Joanne Rooney.

CAROLYN WILES wills her exceptionally good jokes to Jeanne Schmidt.

VERONICA MARTIN wills her beat-up boots to Rosie Odin.

CELIA SOTO leaves her work in office training to anyone who can stand it.

BEVERLY WOODWARD wills her bottle of peroxide to Pat DeWolf because she's gone back to natural.

PAT SANDERS wills her job as society editor to anyone brave enough to get all the gossip around school.

BETTY JEAN KERR wills to Sally Pfeffert and Phyllis Johnson her desk in office training because she won't need it anymore.

PHYLLIS STEIN wills to Frank Chalupnik his sleepy eyes and a box of "no-doz" pills because he will need them as President of the Student Body.

JULIETA ROJAS leaves her pins (straight) to the dressmaking class. She hopes they get as much use out of them as she did.

HANK VANDER LINDE wills all of his parking tickets, which he obtained in front of the B & T, to Jim Mellos.

RICHELEIGH SMITH wills the busted parking meter in front of the AS office to Kenny Darling.

EDDIE DUENEZ leaves Mrs. Collins' smile to Bill Frazer.

ROBERT SMITH gladly wills his biology book to Bobby Fonville.

NANCY BYRUM wills to Marion Kildare the job of head of the Pom Pon Corp.

JERRY CAMPBELL wills to Hal Ulrey the job of president of San Diego Junior College. Best of luck, Hal.

MARY LOU GILARDO: I will my owl to Billie Welch. She looks more becoming with it than I do.

ISABELLE BALEGAL leaves her microbiology class to anyone who has the courage to follow through.



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Baseball, Basketball Teams Finish Successful Year

Ten Man Baseball Team Finishes in Fifth Spot

San Diego Junior College wound up the 1952 Metropolitan Conference in fifth place with a season's record of seven wins and seven losses.

Hampered by lack of material, which gave the Knights no reserve bench to rely upon, the Blue and Gray weren't consistent enough in their winning ways to finish any higher. Brilliant at times, the Morrow-Men appeared to be on their way, only to blow up and lose crucial encounters.

At the beginning of the season, Coach Morrow had to issue an urgent plea for players. Only then was he able to field a team. After sorting out the "men from the boys" Mike found he had eleven players left on the squad capable of playing Metro League ball. As at was, he had to use his pitchers in the regular line-up when they weren't pitching, so that the pitchers never actually got sufficient rest between games.

Another jolt Morrow received was the transferring of Catcher Bob Petty and outfielder Don Bonatus. Bonatus was expected to transfer, but Petty had been working out with Morrow and was expected to do the catching. In desperation Mike turned to Dickie Roberts, who had been a teammate of Petty's at Hoover. However, Dick was primarily an infielder, and catching was new to him. He eventually developed into a fine catcher.

Jim Blocker with .349 edged out pitcher-outfielder Bob Fondville's .346. Next came Mike Brown, .339; Al Chalupnik, .328 and Percy Gilbert with .318.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Bakersfield	12	1	0
El Camino	9	3	1
Long Beach	9	4	1
Valley	9	5	0
San Diego	7	7	0
East LA	5	9	0
Santa Monica	2	11	0
Harbor	0	18	0



Joust'n 'bout

by Walt Stump

For one full year Joust'n 'Bout has been used, with notable success, as everything from a handbook on "how not to write," to a piece of Kleenex. At times I have heard, via grapevine, that a few misguided students have actually stooped to read it. At other times I've watched the detached column flutter uselessly into the nearest trash can without as much as a favorable "burp" in its direction.

It has been fun, however, to write straight from the shoulder about some of the more humorous sport stories of the year. It's an experience that I wish all students could, sometime in their lives, participate in.

I would particularly like to thank Miss Ada Leeke for her patience and guidance throughout the year. Thank you, fellow advocates of literary degeneracy, and goodbye.

SDJC Football Team Has Mediocre Season

The 1951 football machine of San Diego Junior College fell heir to the same manpower anemia as later doomed the track and wrestling squads.

The sadly undermanned SDJC pigskin crew could win but two of their eight Metropolitan Conference tussles but were constantly feared by teams throughout the league.

Heading the list of outstanding players were Ed Johns, Don Bonatus, Mike Brown and Cecil Steppe. Other equally fine athletes on the squad were Bill Bonaga, Fontaine Piland, Dick Runyon, George Brown, Harry Loftus, Norm McDonald, Jim Deason, Rocky Guzzo and Dave Salas.

1952 Basketball Squad Garners Place Position

Strengthened by late season acquisitions and All-Metro Guard Percy Gilbert, San Diego Junior College finished second in the 1951-52 Metropolitan Conference Basketball Standings. Winning 10 and dropping 4, the Knights put on a late season spurt by copping their last five games to wind up the season with the best competitive record of any Knight team.

Percy Gilbert Named Outstanding Athlete

One of the most outstanding athletes for SDJC this year was Percy Gilbert. Gilbert, All-Metro-politan J. C. Conference basketball guard, was voted the February "Star of the Month" plaque award by the Breitbard Athletic Foundation.

Gilbert also set a new season total scoring record with 408 points in 21 games for an average of 19.4 points per game. In 14 conference games he tallied 276 points for 19.7 average per game, and was the Metro Conference scoring champion.

The six-foot one-inch, 165-pound hoop star led the Knights to five conference victories in February with a series of brilliant individual scoring performances, several well over 24 points per game.

At mid season the Knights were just another team struggling to keep in the first division. Then came the news that former La Jolla ace Jim Ranglos had transferred from Colorado College and was on his way to enroll at SDJC.

Jim played in the last eight games. During that time he averaged slightly less than 15 points a game while taking up the slack as the Knights won six and dropped two.

Together with Dean Davis and Percy Gilbert, Jim gave the Blue and Gray the necessary scoring punch that they had sorely lacked earlier in the season. Final statistics show that the trio averaged 45 points per contest. Gilbert with 19; Ranglos, 15; and Davis with 12.

Gilbert, incidentally, broke the school scoring mark of 396 points.

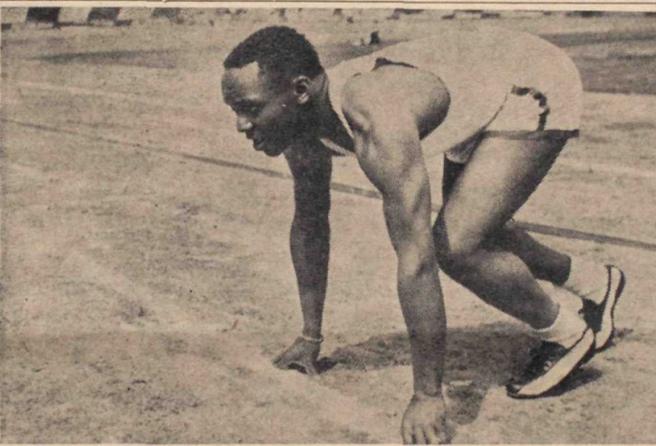
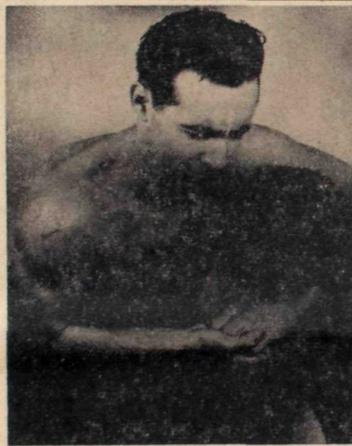
Coach Clarkson listed letter winners as follows: Mike Brown (MOST IMPROVED), Bob Cosgrove, Joe Dambrose, Dean Davis, Al Duran, Percy Gilbert (MOST VALUABLE), Tony Mazzulla, Jac Meacham, Larry Mikovich, Jim Ranglos (TEAM CAPTAIN), Rick Roberts, Cortez Smith, Dick Strong and Jerry Swisher.

Final Metro Conference Standings:

	W	L
Long Beach	12	2
San Diego	10	4
LA Valley	9	5
East LA	8	6
El Camino	7	7
Bakersfield	5	9
LA Harbor	3	11
Santa Monica	2	12

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Percy Gilbert	21	163	82	408	19.4
Dean Davis	21	98	61	257	12.2
Jerry Swisher	18	52	28	132	7.6
Jim Ranglos	8	47	25	119	14.9
Tony Mazzulla	8	26	7	59	7.4
Larry Mikovich	10	24	9	57	5.7
Bob Bryan	11	22	12	56	5.1
R. Cosgrove	10	17	11	45	4.5
Jac Meacham	9	16	8	40	4.4
Jack Mackay	7	13	4	30	4.2
Cortez Smith	4	8	0	16	4.0
Johnny Walton	7	5	6	16	2.2
Joe Dambrose	5	5	0	10	2.0
Dick Roberts	5	2	1	5	1.0



Pictured above are wrestling stars Jim Slemmons, Werner Locher and track man Alander Card.

Lack of Manpower Causes Bad Season For Track, Wrestling Aggregations

Despite the obvious lack of material, Coach Ed Ruffa and Ivan Olson are to be commended for comparatively outstanding track and wrestling teams this year. Coach Ruffa, fielding a team of only three members, struck with his tough track schedule to the very core. He gamely took his "Titanic Trio," composed of Dick Runyon, John Davis and Arlander Card, to Long Beach, East Los Angeles and other places up the coast, to meet with the twenty and thirty men squads of other JCs. Davis was, in Ruffa's opinion, the most outstanding of the three stars. He was a consistent winner in the shotput.

Coach Olson's wrestling aggregation had a bit more success this year than the cinder crew, as the mat team had such outstanding wrestlers as Jim Slemmons, Werner Locher, and Bill Bailey. During the course of the year, the Knight wrestling team garnered first place in the

SDJC Invitational Tournament. Jim Slemmons also represented the blue and grey in the YMCA Olympics and received a second place.

As for the track and wrestling outlook for next year, the coaches are very optimistic. Coach Ruffa is expecting a flock of new men from the various high schools around the city. Coach Olson, in the meantime, is hoping that more capable male students come onto next year's team.

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Editor's Desk

Farewell to SDJC

Ed Custer

During the past year we have found many difficulties here at San Diego Junior College. It was feared at the beginning of the fall semester that the football calendar would have to be forfeited because of lack of players on the team. This crisis was shown to the students at a special assembly, the result of which 22 men went for the team. This was not a great number considering many of our opponents had 50 to 70 players in suits. Despite this our team never let down our college.

Later in the year many of the other teams were poorly supported, baseball having eleven men on the squad and track having four.

What I'm trying to prove by this is that numbers don't necessarily make the difference. It's spirit that counts. The men that represented our college had that spirit, but we, the student body, lacked it when we should have been displaying it.

Sports, however, were not the only thing that lacked backing. Dances and assemblies both were attended by so few people that the A.S. officers were discouraged at every turn.

Editorials of this sort are usually printed at the beginning of the year, and right now at the end might seem out of place; but if this starts just one person thinking then it isn't futile.

In another few weeks many of you will graduate from SDJC. Others will leave to attend other schools, and a few will return in the fall. The point is, wherever you do go to school, you either make or break it.

Pop Still Popular Man

You are all familiar with the old story of the little girl who asked her mother if God gives us our daily bread, if Santa Claus brought the gifts, and if the hospital gives out babies. When the mother answered yes, the little girl asked, "Then why do we need a daddy hanging around?" Mother neglected to tell her daughter that father was the one who picked up and paid the bills for all the above-mentioned items.

Mother's Day had been a national holiday for 38 years while "poor fathers were left out in the cold," until 1909 when Mrs. John Dodds of Spokane, Washington, who believed the bread earner of the family should have a day of recognition as well as mother, wrote to the Reverend Conrad Bluhm, president of Spokane Ministerial Association, proposing that the third Sunday in June be set aside for honoring fathers. In June, 1910, Spokane observed the first Father's Day.

Ideas originated independently in different parts of the country in different years. Different days were also chosen before there came to be a general agreement on the third Sunday in June.

On November 24, 1918, a different type of Father's Day was observed. The "Stars and Stripes," the official newspaper of the American forces in France, sug-

gested that the fathers at home write to their sons in the field.

Confectioners have made Mother's Day profitable by offering candy in specially wrapped boxes. Likewise, the tobacconists and haberdashers have profited from special sales of tobacco, cigars and neckties to show our appreciation for dad.

This year Father's Day falls on June 15. Show dad you appreciate him if only with a card for the occasion. It will make him feel good to know you remembered.

—Doris Small.

'Out of Frying Pan' JC Play Success

If last week's performance of "Out of the Frying Pan" is any indication as to the future of SDJC's drama department, I'll say the prospects are great. The cast, as well as the production staff, is to be complimented for a fine show.

The light comedy by Francis Swann was taken as a substitute for "Pursuit of Happiness," which was cancelled just a week before opening night. With only a month's rehearsal time, the drama department organized itself and produced a show which was, for my money, the best ever.

The play depicts the struggle of six young people in their attempt to break into show business. They band together for financial reasons, and they share an apartment above that of a famous producer in New York City. Their lives are filled with many troubles, among which are the need for money, a dim-witted landlady (Billie Welch), an uncooperative producer (George Brown), two policemen (Walt Bryan and Ray Cudigan), and a vain, political-minded father (Bob Baxley). The humorous tangle of unfortunate circumstance involves an ambitious die-hard, Norman (Lloyd Farrar), well-liked Dottie, who is dumb, not stupid (Mary Anne McCarthy), the romantic Tony (Walt Stump), affectionate Marge (Bobbie Recht), George, who enjoys taking several baths a week (Jesse Horner), and the group's big sister, Kate (Mary Lou Gilardo).

Probably the most heart-winning performance was that of Billie Welch, the Irish landlady. Walt Stump was admired for his talented love-making, and Mr. Coburn, Dottie's father, was acclaimed for fine dramatic interpretation. Lloyd Farrar was lauded for his work as assistant producer in addition to his playing the role of Norman.

The play's producer-director, Mr. William DeLannoy, was very happy over the fine results, and he added his assurance that if the same interest and determination is present next fall, further such performances may be expected.

I, personally, would like to take this opportunity to join Constance Herreshoff and Bruno Ussher in offering my heartiest congratulations for a job well done.

Lloyd Sparks

Letter to Editor

Dear Editor:

My attendance at San Diego Junior College this year has been a scholastic experience worthy of any college in California. The students attending have the capability of succeeding in any college function. Though our campus is not spacious, this does not denote that we cannot improve our traditions of support.

Need for student support, student backing up, is familiarly heard around our campus, and this is puzzling our instructors.

Student support would produce not only a pleasant school, but one superior in social standing. Many of our students know what it is like to display talent to a small group of students, a group which should and could consist of a far greater number.

What can we do to have student support? Better and more frequent activities? If everyone would only think of himself, "I'm going to that school activity; I will be present." If everyone would look upon the situation this way, we would rank high in, every respect. I'm sure next semester that Junior College students will strive to act upon this, and I'm sure that the Freshmen and A. S. students and



JC Ends School Year; Plans Made for Next Year

The portals of Junior College are closing behind another school year. A number of students walk through these doors for the last time, as they are transferring to another college or graduating.

However, the doors will open again in the fall, and a poll conducted on the campus shows a large per cent of the Freshmen Class will be returning.

Movie Previews

MACAO

Jane Russell and Robert Mitchum become involved in the swirl of deviltries on the famous Portuguese possession off the China coast. The suspense proceeds largely from the mystery as to identities. Mitchum is either a New York detective or a soldier of fortune. Miss Russell is at the very least a cafe singer, her allegiance elsewhere being uncertain.

Perhaps the most arresting feature is a harborside chase in which the condemned, scurrying his way among the suspended nets of dozens of fishing boats, manages to elude his knifera for a short while in a dreadful tangle of webbing.

THE SNIPER

The Sniper is one frightfully realistic current film concerned with pathological murder. It is a story of an unhappy boy who dutifully tries to wreck his trigger finger on an electric stove, but who fails and simply cannot help shooting young blondes with a high-powered rifle equipped with a telescope sight.

The particular horror of the situation, so far as the moviegoer is concerned, is in watching the crossed hairs of the murderer's telescope sight come to a focus on the back of a graceful blonde head. Few would argue that this is one of the scariest devices Hollywood ever devised.

officers will combine to meet this situation with inspiration and interest.

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Those who are graduating will be going on to higher education or into life to find their place. Both will take with them knowledge and memories that will last throughout the years. They will take the best wishes of the student body and faculty.

Those who are not graduating but transferring to another college should give the matter a lot of thought. Two years is not too long to spend at a junior college in view of the advantages it has to offer. Larger universities may seem alluring and attractive, but academically speaking, Junior College is up to their standards.

All students should tell their friends who are considering entering college about Junior College and the many courses it has to offer. Tell them about the opportunity of participating in school government, school publications, and social clubs.

I've talked with the A.S.B. presidents, I.C.C. officers, and some of the social club presidents and they have many wonderful plans for the coming fall semester.

—Ginger Pasto.

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