



WARRIOR LIFE is previewed by Dr. Stuart E. Marsee, president of El Camino College, and coeds Dixie Henry and Pam Williams. The publication, a first in magazine format, is being introduced on campus this week.

'Curious Savage' Next Show On Tap for the PV Players

Rehearsals for the P.V. Players' presentation of "The Curious Savage," are well under way for opening night Friday, May 24, at the Montalaga Auditorium in Palos Verdes.

The "Savage" of this comic fantasy is no uncivilized cannibal, but a genteel, old lady of wealth named Ethel Savage, played by Betty Elliott, who is curious in a most charming way. Her eccentricity is a belief in the right of people to indulge their foolish desires. Her de-

sires are to help folks attain their wishes.

In order to keep her from thus wasting the family fortune, she inherited upon her husband's death, her three odious stepchildren, Titus, played by Jarl Victor, Samuel, played by Pat Schiffmann, and Lily Belle, played by Ruth Ayres, have her thrust into a retreat for a group of people who have fled from reality, and found refuge in one harmless illusion or another.

These fellow-guests of Mrs. Savage are Jeffrey, played by Bob Husted; Hannibal played by Ed Siani; Mrs. Paddy, played by Marge Carlson; Fairy May, played by Rosemary Buttl, and Florence, played by Jackie Giffin.

They are cared for by a nursing staff headed by Dr. Emmett, played by Dick Jordahl, and Miss Wilhelmina, played by June Husted. The greed of Mrs. Savage's stepchildren contrasts to the warm-hearted kindness of these amiable fugitives from the harshness of daily life.

"The Curious Savage" is a fable that shows the practical minded being thwarted by those who have found some illusions better than reality. The hilarious search for \$10,000,000 worth of bonds, is responsible for what the N.Y. World Telegram called "innumerable laughs that come with such regularity as to give the play a staccato rhythm." Bob Foulk directs for the Players.

1-Man Gang Scores High In State Swim

Jerry Sheeley, lone representative for El Camino College in the junior college state swimming finals, single-handedly amassed a 19-point score to give the college a sixth-place finish.

Sheeley's 19 points were enough to outscore 11 of the two year institutions competing.

Setting two national junior college records, Sheeley gave a spectacular performance.

The national marks were set by Sheeley in the 440 yard individual medley and the 200 yard butterfly events. He breezed the medley distance in 4:38.2 and shaved five and three tenths seconds off the previous record of 4:43.5.

Dave Ashleigh of Cerritos was the defending champion in the 400 yard medley race.

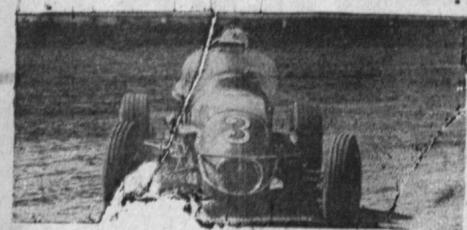
Establishing the 200 yard butterfly record in the preliminaries, Sheeley recorded 2:01.4 to shatter the existing mark of 2:01.9 set by George Spear in state finals last year in the El Camino pools.

In addition to his two national records, Sheeley successfully defended his state title in the 100 yard butterfly event by swimming to a 54.4 clocking. He was one tenth of a second off his championship time of 54.3 of last year.

An All-American high school swimmer from Hawaii, "Cappy" Sheeley showed championship form throughout the finals.

JOINS IN MEETING

Dr. Sidney White of the Marymount College faculty took part in the College English Association meetings held at Glendale College on May 11.



HERE'S HOGLE!—Popular Bob Hogle of Buena Park, regarded by racing experts as a veritable "cinch" for future Indianapolis action, will be among top favorites in Saturday night's (May 18) 30-lap California Racing Association big car race at Ascot Park, 183rd & Vermont in Gardena. Hogle now drives the famed Morales Bros. "Tomato Wagon" Offenhaus of Anaheim, and threatens Billy Cartrell of Anaheim for 1963 CRA leadership.

With Ruth Caudle . . .

SWINGING DOWN A LANE

In the winter season just finished at the Gable House Bowl, we have a league sponsored by four individual business concerns. Farmers Insurance, Brown's Body Shop, Walsh Auto Glass and Len's Mobil Service.

After much deliberation, the league came up with this name: Insurance, Gas, Glass and Dents. And with a name like that they finished with a bang Tuesday evening. Thanks to Brown's Body Shop for coming through to take three from Gardena Glass, opening the door for the Torrance Cougars, sponsored by V. K. Hebson, district manager of the Farmers Insurance district office. The tournament was won by a big margin (1 1/2 game). Gardena Glass came in for second place. Other top honors went to Walsh Auto Glass with 1,079 pins for high game. Roger Appleyard, rolling for Casualty Auto Reconstruction, took individual high series with a 708. Len's Mobil Service worked their way up to team high series with a 2,012. Congratulations, gentlemen.

Frank Asaro took high game with a fine 272. Warren Steel and Don Cook walked off with high scratch scores of 265 and 267 with scores that these men should try in a scratch league. The most improved bowler award went to Norm Stein with 13.44 increase. Brown's Body Shop was presented with last place trophies and they were accepted with great sportsmanship manner. After all, it takes a better sport to be last and laugh about it than to be first and take home the honors.

V. K. Hebson also sponsored the Farmers Insurance Tag-A-Longs, who came in last for a Top and Bottom team on the same night at Gable House. The Torrance Body Shop presented the girls with a beautiful pair of earrings for the last place award. Other

awards were presented to John Flick, rolling for Trim Line, for surprising himself and all those around by picking up the big four split. He received a patch to wear on his sleeve for all to see. Jack Neu and Swede Kern each received triplicate awards.

Over at Bowl-O-Drome, Nee Resler rolled her first 200 game. On the Miss Fits league, Evelyn Normen joined the sour apple club by picking up the 5-7-10 split. Nancy Hubick rolled a nice 240 and Francis Van Buren a 206. Marie Lemmch had a 613 series. Good bowling, Marie.

High scores for the week go to Joe Comereski, 268; George Dorman, 279; Barry Kaslick, 296; Jose Lorenzana, 299, and Bob Nugent, 299. Please, gentlemen, next time 300. High scratch series goes to Gene Dick, 719; Bob Nugent, 760, and Bill Guyett, 728. Congratulations are in order.

Good bowling but, above all, good sportsmanship.

Nurses, Hospital Chiefs to Hear Survey Program

Objectives of the principal program of the Commission for Administrative Services to Hospitals will be outlined in the meeting tonight of Unit H, California League for Nursing, Mrs. Mary Patterson, president, announced today.

Speaker will be Hal Dauris, administrator of Blue Cross and project manager of C.A.S.H. in the Long Beach City Health Department, 2655 Pine Ave., 7:30 p.m.

He will discuss objectives of a nursing survey as the first important step in the commission's overall program to determine ways for improved services to hospital patients.

Hospital administrators and nurses in Torrance are invited.

'Man for All Seasons' Highlights New Season at Greek Theater

"A Man for All Seasons," Britain's distinguished drama by Robert Bolt, will have an engagement at the Greek Theatre July 22 through August 4.

Destined to be the superb dramatic highlight of the season, this distinctive import concerns the final decisive years in the life of Sir Thomas More (later St. Thomas), who was Lord Chancellor of England during the reign of Henry VIII.

A distinguished cast is headed by William Roderick as Sir Thomas, with Albert Dekker as the roaring Duke of Norfolk, Bruce Gordon as the sinister Cromwell, and George Rose is the omnipresent, slyly ingratiating and fantastically funny "Common Man," labelled by one New York Critic, "a scoundrel of true splendor."

Acclaimed and honored in its own country, and winner of the New York Critics' Award for best foreign play



"... MY LAND" will be featured by representatives of the El Camino College student council, when they appear in the Women's Gymnasium May 24 for the Spring Sing in a public performance. Warming up for the event are (from left), Kathy Schwent, Bob Coulston, Jay Mirrielees and Dick Minor.

Chas. H. Comer Gets Tour of Duty in France

Airman First Class Charles H. Comer has arrived in France for a period of temporary duty under the Air Force's new overseas rotational assignment program.

Operation Short Spurt. Airman Comer, an air policeman, will return to his permanent assignment at Pope AFB, N.C., following his Short Spurt tour.

Overseas assignments under the Lomita program are of only a few months duration. The airman entered the service in June, 1960. He is the son of Mrs. Sadie M. Comer of 2042 240th St.,

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OPEN HOUSE DRAWS 4,400

Pacific Telephone employees ushered 4,400 visitors on tours of the company's Torrance information center at 2154 Torrance Blvd. Thursday and Friday.

Manager Dick Pyle said he and his co-workers were pleased with the excellent turnout.

"We were gratified to learn how interested the people of Torrance are in their telephone system," the manager said. "In many places, it is taken for granted."

He pointed out that persons who visit the telephone business office during the year only see one phase of the operation, the handling of their payments.

"The open house gave everyone an opportunity to meet the people and see the equipment involved in the employment and information services available in this fast-growing city.

"We would like to thank once again those who took

time out to help us celebrate our 50th year of service to Torrance telephone users," Pyle said.

TEA SCHEDULED

The Mother Butler Guild of Marymount College will hold its annual invitational exhibition of church vestments and linens designed and made by its members at a tea beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday in St. Gertrude Hall.

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