

W.A.A. Initiates Metallurgical Engineer Named 18 New Members

Doris Garrett Heads Valley College Group

Eighteen students were initiated recently into the Women's Athletic Association of the San Bernardino Valley college, according to Doris Garrett, president of the organization.

Attending the initiation ceremonies were Fray Wessel, faculty sponsor, and Mrs. Ernie Glass, chairman of the division of women's physical education at the college.

New members initiated were Phyllis Hamner, Dorothy Zorn, Anna Patterson, Mary Holshek, Della Moore, Shirley Smart, Joanne Wilson, Virginia Stahle, Hazel Hinkle, Phyllis Children, Carol York, Barbara Hurley, Victoria Moretti, Kathryn Brock, Adele Thompson, Dorothy Grubb, and Marie Sarag.

Old members attending were Betty Romeros, Virginia Chavez, Connie Ybarra, Jean Fogarty, Marilyn Monday, Doris Garrett, Vera Carr, Joyce Holman, Georgia Lu Peterson, Marilyn White, Linda Brown and Estelita Castorena.

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Appointment of George B. McMeans as general superintendent of the Kaiser steel plant, Fontana, has been announced by the Kaiser Co., Inc.

McMeans joined the Kaiser organization in February, 1947, as assistant general superintendent. He succeeds C. H. Lentz who has recently resigned.

The new general superintendent, whose father was in the steel industry until his death at 71, started working in eastern mills at the age of 16, learning the business by working at different phases of it during summers while acquiring technical education. He was graduated from Lehigh university in 1933 with a bachelor of science degree in metallurgical engineering, where he studied under Prof. Bradley Stoughton.

RAISED IN STEEL AREA
Born and raised in the Pittsburgh, Pa., steel area, McMeans early decided on his interest in steel and steel production. He started his career, methodically, outlining his job and his studies in a list of a group of the entire industry.

His intensive summer while attending Lehigh, he worked for the Allegheny-Ludlow Corp., at the iron foundry, steel foundry and open hearth and electric furnace department, then interrupted his university studies a year to work in the inspection department at Allegheny in the strip mill, rolling and alloy sheet mills.

Immediately upon graduation from Lehigh, he started general engineering training in all departments of the John A. Roebling, Sons Co., Trenton, N. J., where he rose rapidly in the blooming, mill, hot mill, metallurgical department and open hearth, becoming superintendent of the open hearth and hot mill division in 1935.

Determined to grow up with the industry as a whole rather than

V.C. Psychology Classes Visit Patton Hospital

Psychology and sociology classes of the San Bernardino Valley college made field trips to Patton State hospital Tuesday and Wednesday to supplement units in the college course on abnormal psychology and social pathology.

On Tuesday, Dr. Giacola Shaflon gave a lecture demonstration to the students, and on Wednesday Dr. John Mitchell supervised the tour. The doctors explained case histories of six patients, then brought the patients before the group for observation.

Accompanying the students on the tour were Charles Shyne, instructor of sociology, and Willard Dinaker, instructor of psychology.

Salmon Park's Value Largest in History
NEW SUPERINTENDENT
George B. McMeans, experienced steel man who has been named general superintendent of the Kaiser steel plant in Fontana.

turn to early specialization, McMeans came to the Kaiser Fontana plant as assistant general superintendent two years ago.

He has been active in technical societies and is the author of many papers on steel making in the West.

McMeans lives at 1030 Berkeley boulevard, Claremont. He is married and the father of three children.

Screw Said Found In Hamburger Sandwich
HAMBURG CITY, Dec. 11 (AP)—Cherobey L. Stephens of Alto filed suit in superior court Tuesday because, she said, her hamburger sandwich contained a metal bolt or screw.

'HOLLYWOOD OF THE WESTERN'S' Pioneer town, Realtors' Version of Old West, Becomes Movie Producer's Horse Opera Center

By ALINE MOSBY
The wild west set being so wild any more, a western movie company is turning the desert village of Pioneer town into a permanent cowtown.

The Hollywood version of the good old days started out in a great far western movie stars with millions. Even the stars of the day one street town were built in old-fashioned western style to make salubrious here feel right at home.

Pioneer town's Great White Barn
The town's new movie producer, Philip Kraus, who moved his company to the town for his studio, can't tell where real life ends and rest life begins.

These places will be used as movie sets, and in between are prop red fake-front sets imported from Hollywood.
The town's 300 pre-Hollywood residents will get in the act, too. The barber who runs the "Old

has a sign, "Pioneer town in the away." Next sign: "Horse-drawn carriage street." About on Main St. Even Producer Kraus directly parks his Cadillac off the dirt street.

Kraus & Co. get show at the Golden Station, which serves such westerners diners as easterners at prices that would shock Mike Romasoff.

Down the street are "Tigger Bill's shooting gallery," "Pioneer Gazette," "Licker Barn," etc. The "Red Dog Saloon" has swinging doors, supplemented by the ordinary variety, and a beat-up unplayable piano for atmosphere.

Here making a home himself, he added, out of a building marked "Nelly's ice cream parlor."

In Hollywood had pay an extra \$10 a day when his company was in location. Here he hires local citizens for the standard \$15.50. Pioneer town residents have gone on airplanes to leave up winter, either. And

Reds Said Extorting Money From Nazis
BERLIN, Dec. 11 (AP)—The British military government said today that German Communists are extorting money from former Nazis in the British occupation zone in order to swell the party's treasury.

Kraus has built a sound stage for indoor action.
"It'll make this the Hollywood of the west," he says. "Gansie will west town."

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