## Around the U.S.

Los Angeles, Calif.-(I.P.) Occidental College has completed "a milestone year of academic excellence" match by the greatest number of donors in the 73-year history of the College. President Arthur G. Coons outlined the vigorous College. President Arthur G. Coons outlined the vigorous progress of occodental trustees for the academic year 1958-59.

This cost of educating each Occidental student was $\$ 451$ per student more than tuition and fees charged. This $\$ 451$ aditional cost per student was met through expanding gifts and endowment income. Gifts of $\$ 1,338,000$ were contributed by 249 corporations, foundations, trusts, estates and other organizations, plus some 3,700 individual donors, by fare the largest number in Occidental history. Endowment has now reached $\$ 6,700,000$, which has grown four times $\$ 1,600,000$ in 1950 .

Madison, Wis.- (I.P.)-Approved this year by the Univesity of Wisconsin School of Education is a program known as the "block plan" designed to answer teacher candidate charges of "too much time behind the desk, not enough time in front of it. "Students in severa all teaching fields are now enrolled in the "block plan," and all teaching
are expected to be included in the program by 1961.
Golden, Colo.-(I.P.)-What effect does publicity in national nagazines and newspapers have on college enrollment? In the opinion of H. Dean Burdick, director of admissions as Colorado School of Mines, the national publicity has a great effect. $A$ decline in engineering enrollment across the country is one of these efects.

Much of the news today stresses the need for scientists. But this word "scientist" as the press uses it is a catch-all for all technical personnel including the engineer. This pub. licity has caused an increase in college enrollment in the field of pure science.
Ithaca, N.Y.-(I.P.)-About $70 \%$ of the students who ordinarily would flunder on academic rocks and shoals are being rescued at Cornell University, it was revealed here recently by Prof. Blanchard L. Richeout, head of the University's Division of Unclassified Students.

Professor Rideout said that 646 students have been permitted to enter the unclassificd division in its 15 semesters ( $71 / 2$ years) of operation. Started as an experiment in the spring of 1952 under his direction, it has become a fixure in the University's academic structure because it has been eliminating a tremendous loss in money, time and morale to the University, students' parents and the students themselves.

Sarasuta Springs, N.Y.-(I.P.)-A recently change in the exam period at Skidmore College, initiated by the Student Curriculum Committce, eliminated the "days of review" and arranged eams so that no student had two tests in one day. This change was first discussed in the Student Curriculum Committee, then with Faculty Curiculum Committee, and was finally approved by the Registrar.

Such work will specialize in a particular interest area and be developed under close faculty supervision. Each senior major is required to pass a written and oral comprehensive examination prepared and presented by the prehensive examination prepared and presented by the
staff. Honors sociology students may submit a thesis in staff. Honors sociology students may su
lieu of the comprehensive examination.
Mustin, Texas-(I.P.)-A student's college academic record counts for some 60 per cent in University of Texas medical schools' evaluation of his application for 'admission. That information appears in a new leaflet, "Selection of Students information appears in a new leaflet, "Selection of Students
for Admission to Medical Schools, The University of Texas," for Admission to Medical Schools, The University of
prepared to answer kuestions on admission policies.

Counting for about 10 per cent of the final evaluatinon is he student's score on the Medical College Admission' Test. Other measurer employed to select medical students are letters of appraisal plus personal interviews and supplementary tests at the medical campuses.
 suggested the advisability of havins an intercollegiate news service exchange by mail.
Sar:dy Walberg and the rest of the Campsu Organizations del. egates believed that junior colleges should be listed apart from junior and senior high schools in teh California Education Code due to the differences of pro. blems at the jaysce level.
The workshop for Assemblies Rallies and Forums, attended by Dorene Nunley, suggested that each service club on campus be esponsible to encourage support and enthusiasm of one spring sport to stimulate all-school interest.

## Communications

The need for better inter-col legiate communications regarding success of dances, assemblies, etc., was the chief problem discussed by Judy Zittel and the others attending the Social Activities workshop.
Bill Pope was one of the many discussing Elections. Their basic ideas were having ballots with the picture of each candidate for easy identification and allowing students who have attended for more than four semesters to be allowed to participate in student government.

Cheating Discussed
Canpus Problems mainly talked about cheating on campus. Some suggestions was having a
file of past tests given by all the leachers available in the school rbliayr. The also favored a student-faculty organization to deal with student problems and those between the administration and student government. Tom Ortiz attended this work. shop.
Polly Olivas represented AWS. This group's main recommendation was that each AWS in the ful AWS assemblies to the AWS cabinet of member schools.

Kathie Lewis attended a new workshop for student body Secretares. They talked about ways of taking minutes, etc. Their suitable ideas were to have a
method of orientating incoming method of orientating incoming to speed up minute taking and possibly place shorthand and typing requirements on candidates.

## CERRITOS

 SPECIAL!
## Conference . . .

Carol Streets and Bill Axline

## Just A Short Note

Took a couple days of last week and went up to Squaw Valley for the Winter Olympics and came away feeling real good. I was tremendously impressed with the way the games came off-the handling of the crowds, the athletes, the running of the events all were in true championship form and I feel the Winter Olympic people should be comended for a fine job wel ldone. My strongest impresion however was the astonishing display of young people from around the world-mceting here in our Nation-not around a conference table-and better still not on a battle field, but on a field of competitive sport. Fortunately, I was able to meet many many of the competitors. I was surprised at the number of students who were competing.

I got to comparing the students from Japan, Italy, Great Britain, and from the Iron Curtain Countries with many of the students whom I meet in my junkets onto the campuses here in Southern California. I am sure that any of them could step off the campus of Waseda or Kieo University in Tokyo - or from the Sorbonne in Paris onto UCLA - LA State or Cerritos and be right at home. They share the same zest for fun and living - the same ambitions the same keen interests in good music - art - movies - TV hamburgers and coke that we do. All read the American press avidly. The American way of life and particularly the freedom of America's young adults impress them. I did not see one single instance of poor sportsmanship - and I admire the sincere feeling of pride shared by teammates as one of heir club emerged triumphant - the brave smiles and unashamed tear of a loser - and the hearty congratulations proffered onto the victors from the conquered.

I suddenly thought that probably some soul searching might be in order before we take many steps further in the athletic deemphasis program now underway in many of our colleges and universities. True - we must step up our output of scientists - mathematics, etc., must play a big part of our college curricula - but somehow, I can't help but think that if we developed more teams like the American Hockey team, which boasted a roster made up largely of college students and who brought our Nation one of the hardest won Gold and who brought our Nation one of the hardest won Gold
Medals in Olympic history - Atomic talks - Disarmament Conferences - border disputes and all these pressing issues confronting us might diminish in importance - for surely if twenty-six finely trained athletes - armed with "lethal" weapons like hockey sticks can go after one another like our guys and the USSR team did for two hours without the slightest blemish of one single scrap perhaps a lot of the answers might lie in friendly competition - rather than the needless bloodshed of wars.

## Stumbling Along In Sports

## By Pat Stewart

## quantity of sports news this week.)

Where are the sophomores from this years Falcon cage squad going? Bill Bogdanoff and his sleepy sidekick Jerry Dotson, are ticketed for stardom under ol' Uncle Sam and the United States Army. Tiger Dotson wants to be an MP. Bogie doesn't wanna be nothin.'

Soott Iverson will probably choose to continue his diving thirst for knowledge at either Brigham Young, Arizona, Fresno State or the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Before his debate in the pro ranks, Dick Roche will probably stop off on the way at either San Diego State, or Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo. Roche denies the rumor that has it that he plans to work his way through school by has it that he plans to work his way through school by work out with. Just ain't true, says he. "There's just no future in such a plan.'

Tony Rosales says it's "Tijuana Tech or Bust." I wouldn't be surprised if he did bust either. Actually, Tony's going start concentrating on geting rich, and leave his sports areer in his yesteryear.

Keith Lindley will be back at "birdland" trying to raise his 0.9 grade average which is frowned upon by universities. Allan Roman who played basketball the first semester will likewise be back for grade raising and baseball. Meanwhile, Del Greco earns a splendid living in the Artesia Pool Hall. "A little snooker anyone?"

AI Walwork another sophomore player, who is going to Whittier next year to play football, likes to tell of one of his favorite sports from his homeland of Hawaii. Seems like AI and some of the other natives like to go octopus hunting, for they are fond indeed of octopus. The fellows would look for the creatures in among the rocks of shallow water, and when one was found it would be pulled up quickly by the bady and one of its eyes would be bitten out, killing it Great fun, Octopi eye biting, testifies A1. He further explains that the eye must be bitten out quickly, or else the octopus can get hold of one of your eyes or ears with his suctioned tentacles and can actually pull the eye or eardrum out. Therefore, quick action is needed on the projecting octopus eye.

Bob Lyons, and old man of 25 or thereabouts, who is being lured out for track to throw the discus, quips, "What if I'd have started when I was 18 ?" After watching one of Bob's 100 -foot throws you know the answer to his question, but don't tell him or he may become frustrated. Nothing worse than a 25 year old maladjustment case who dreams of a gold medal in the coming olympics.

29th Semi Annual CJCSGA To Be
Held In San Diego

## By Kathie Lewis

A delegation from Cerritos Col . lege will attend the 29th SemiAnnual California Junior College
Student Covernment Association Student Government Association
conference scheduled to be held in San Diego at the Hotel del Coronado on March 31, April 1 and 2 .
More than 350 students dele. gates from the 68 members colleges are expected to attend this memorable event.
The purpose of the three-day meeting is to consider, on the state level, problems common to all member schools as well as those problems peculiar 10 individual colleges. This conference is also instrumental in training fields of government and business.

## Experience

Experience
Ten Cerritos student leaders got a haste ons conference of the Southern Califconference of the Southern Calif-
ornia Junior College. Student Government Association held las Saturday at Chaffey College. Each delegate atended a work shop pertaining to his particluar office and discussed problems
pertaining to his own school. Workshops Attended
Barry Adams and other members of the Intercollegiate Athletics workshop discussed the
idea of declaring a student on idea of declaring a student on
scholastic porbation as also being athletically inelligible. They also expressed the wish to keep free districts from having recruiting limitations placed on them.
The group on Publicity and Pubile Relations along with

## Scholarship Deadline April 11

Deadline for college under. graduates to aply for Nation. al Foundation Health Scholarships in April1, it was announcd today by Dr. Blanche Bobbitt, Los Angeles County scholarship chairman.
Scholarships of $\$ 2,000$ for a four-year period are being of fered, each worth $\$ 500$ a year. Col-
lege sophomores may apply for lege sophomores may apply for scholarships in medical social uates who have been accepted for admission to an aproved school of medicine in 1960 are elgible for scholarships in med-
icine.
Top Awards
Awards will be m
Awards will be made on a basis of academic record, proifications and financial need. Winners may attend any ac. credited school in the United States.
Application blanks have been sent to all accredited colleges, universities and junior colleges in the country. Dr. Bobbitt said. They also may be obtained from the local chapter of the National Foundation, 2635 Griffith Park Blvd., or by calling NOrmandy 3-9361. The completed application must be received in the
foundations" New York ofice by foundations' New York ofice by April 1.
Last year 25 scholarships were a warded in California, with eight winners in Los Angeles County.
Purpose of the scholarship program, made possible by the March of Dimes, is to help train some of the thousands of health professionals needed desper-
ately in hospitals, clinics and research laboratories throughout the nation, Dr. Bobbitt added.

## cerritos college

TALON
MARKS

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traditional three pledges - While Beta Tau president ed Pieksma carries on a conversation with pretty coed Yvonne Brower, pledges Gary Lindstrom, Wil Troutman and Keith Lindey, play the role of the "see no evil, speak noevil, hear no evil." For the unitiated, the act is part of pledge week at Cerritos and these Be
women students during the week.
(CCASBFoto by Highfill)

## 5 Service Clubs Select Spring Pledges

ervice club mem bers-pledges.

Women's Members
Two of the women's clubs have taken in new members. ix women as pledges. Roberta Armstrong, Kay Kiel, Judy Fahnestock, Sharon Field, Paula Maas, and Gail Harpel are the new additions to the club.
Judy Hays, Anne Kearney Donna Madsen, Rita Fruhwirth Sherry Medley, Pat Kildow, Connie Auglar, Beverly Whit. comb, Patti Moriarty, Gloria Hack, Karen Tommerson, Marilyn Ryan, Nan McCoid, Liz Roman, and Carole Sandvig have been accepted as pledges for Theta Phi.
Omega Chi has not chosen its members for the spring se-

## Axline and Adams

 Get ASB OfficesMaureen Pigott has been accepted as the new Freshman Class President due to Earl school.
Barry Adams has been appoint. d ASB Cominissioner of Activit ies due to Helen Larrabce's with drawal from school.

Appointment Told
Bill Axline has been appointed Commissioner of Publicity and Public: Relations and Tom Ortiz as filled the office of AMS President. Maureen is a Bellflower rom Pius x , Ondiz graduated Adams Pius $X$ and Axline and Judy Zittel, Sophomore Clas President, announced that ther will.be a Frosh competition on March 25. Bermudas and casual clothes will be in order for the event.

New Group
Inter-Varsity Fellowship is the most recently chartered club on Plans.
Plans are now being arranged to select the members going to the State conference of the California Junior Collge Student hovernment in San Diego on March 31 and April 1 and 2.
scheduled for March 13 at 2 p.m. in the Student Center. Any women interested in joining the orginization are invited to at tend the tea.

## Men's Clubs

Bosen men's service
hosen their pledges.
Beta Tau has Ray Sullivan, Mike Clark, Ken Baird, Jim Parker, Darryl Kester, Joe Lindley Gary Roush, Will Troutman, Keith Wilson Keith Lind. ley, Sam Craig, Warren Blossom, Bruce Adams, Gary Lindstrom, Mike Burns, and Ron Smallwood.
Pledges for Sigma Phi are Allen Peppers, Joe Torres, James Laurie, Douglas Ball, Mick Chaves, Virgle Manning, Ben Thure, Steve Mathius, Buck Horton, Floyd Gerocco, and Richard Ovellette

## PLEDGE WEEK

This is "Pledge Week" on campus so if you want to see many amusing things watch the pledges on campus. Here is a list of the on campus. Here is a list of the SIGMA PHI

1. All pledges will wear white shirt, tie, and black slacks during pledge week
Each pledge will address Sir.
2. 3. Each pledge will carry a pledge diery in which they will write every incident that occur 4. Each pledge will have a pledge brother whose orders he will voluntárily follow.
1. Each pledge will memorize a paragraph which will be given to him during pledge week.
2. Each pledge will carry a cigar box full of different items consisting of candy, cigarettes, gum, etc. 7. The initiation on Friend-
ship Night will consist of a bicycle poker run.
3. Best pledge will be given the positicn of Historian of Sig. ma Phi.
4. There will be a picnic of the members and accepted mem-
bers at Irvine Park on Satur. ders at Irvine

BETA TAU

1. Address all members as

On an appointed day, wear hite shirt and black or red tie. 3. Must year "pledge pin 4. Must be reanda 4. Must be ready to sing 5 . 5. May not talk to girls on rree time around school for one
A. If important, may ask for permission from mem.
$B$. If seen talking, name taken down and given to pledge master who will fine 6. In coffee shop and Student Union, pledges must see that actives ave a place to sit. 7. Must get five names of girls and a dime from each. No pledge may have the same names.
Pledges will have something to do, as "pledge activity."

1. A pledge will have to make a report everyday in coffee shop to actives on what the school sign reads.
2. Two pledges will have to weep walk from Student Union to school building once a week. Pledge
week.

## Falcon Debators Off To Tourney

Two Cerritos College debate teams will compete at the Claremont Men's College this coming Saturday. The Falcon speaker will participate in the annual inClaremont sponsors

## Teams Told

Billie Bradury and Dale Har rell will form one team for Cer ritos, while the other will be com McLaughlin C. Anderson, John Trophies and Josie Mancuso Trophies and certificates will e awarded to the outstanding mined o na win-lose record and rating.

Advisor Travels
Mrs. Juliette Venitsky, advisor for the group, will accompany

Center Sports Grass Shacks
Plans are now underway for
Omega Delta Chi's dance "Hooaulea Hawail." The dance will be on Friday, March 18, from 8:00 p.m. until midnight in the Student Center. The Lamplight. ers will provide the music and the coffee shop will remain open for refreshments.

Mr. Beachcomber
Keeping up with the trend of contests on campus, a Mr. Beachcomber contest will be held. The contest will be open to any male istered in the Student Personnel Office. The abject of the contest will be to see which student will be able to grow the best beard.

Mr. Beachcornber
Mr. Beachcornber will be chos-
en on a popularity basis. Voting will take place at the dance. Each student will write the name of his favorite candidate on the back of his ticket and turn it in at the beginning of the dance. Candidates may also get votes by selling tickets for the dance. Each couple ticket will count as
two votes and each stag ticket two vot
as one.

Tickets Tickets
Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any member of Omega Delta Chi or any candidate in the Mr. Beachcomber contest. Tickets may also be purchased in the student Personnel Office. Buy your tickets now and help your favorite candidate win.

Dress
The dress for the dance will be casual. Women may wear ber-
mudas. capris, or any type of mudas, capris, or any type of
Hawaiian dress except grass Hawaiian dress except grass
skirts. Men may wear bermudas, beachcombers, or sports clothes. Cominittees
Many committees are now dance. The stage committee will be under the direction of Margaret Anderson. Her committee will be in charge of decorating the stage and setting up for the
band. The dance floor will be band. The dance floor will be
decorated by Frances De Marco decorated by Frances De Marco
and her committee. Coat check and her committee. Coat check
and selling of leis will be taken and selling of leis will be taken
care of by Ann Artalle and her care of by Ann Artalle and her
committee. Stella Recio and Vircommittee. Stella Recio and Vir-
ginia Catron will be in charge of ginia Catron will be in charge of
decorating the lounge and firedecorating the lounge and fire-
place. The outside of the Student Center will be decorated in typical Hawaiian style by Beth in typical Hawaiian style by Beth selling of tickets will be handled selling of tickets will be handled
by Wendy Sandler and Mary Smith.
Other members of the club working on the dance are: Carol Brubaker, Maralyn Berta, Ernest Chadborne, Al Aagon, Marty Arebalo, Carl Sandvig, Gail Tal. an, Nancy Greenlee, Francis Fer. nandez, Sharon Field, Kay Kiel, Joan Vander Mast, Linda Fent, Audrey La Paz, Pat Patensky, Nancy Gunter, and Lisa Gagnon.

## Contest Announced

Society announced that its third semesterly anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication this summer.
Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to the undersigned, care of the Society, with the entrant's name, address, and chool on each page.
Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries which are not accepted for publication will be re turned if accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope,but they cannot be other

# Statehood, Technical Aid Big to Latin Americans 

Statehood for Puerto Rico? An accelera ted technical aid program for South America? These are ideas voiced by two young Latin A mericans in answer to the question of impro vement of the United States-Latin American relations.

Maria Henriquez, Ecuadorian-
born Cerritos student, voiced born Cerritos student, voiced
the opinion that technical aid is the opinion that technical aid is
more important than financial aid to the average South Ameri can. Henriguez, who has lived in the United States for foll years, visited her native country found understands the average citizen worker better than the dollars he cannot see than the dollars he cannot see.

Friendly to Cs
The petite brunette asserted that President Eisenhower should have included Ecuador in his firmly believes that the majority of her countrymen like Americans in general, and President Eisenhower as an individual. Ec. uador, she was quick to add, has always been friendly to North American visitors. She cited the example of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's tour of South America some fourteen years ago, when Ecuador gave the president his warmest welcome Charles White, who has lived all but fjve years of his life in

San Juan, Puerto Rico, believes hat here is a strong movement in Puerto to make the isWhite is toritory the 51st state. White is convinced that only a radicals advocate complete independence from the United States, although he is also coninced that the island would be able to maintain an independent economy through an ambitious program of international commerce.

Student Objectors Both Henriguez and White agree that the recent Eisenhow. Ar tour was a boost to Latin comed by the majority of the people. The only real objectors oo the tour, according to Henri. guez were student groups who are admittedly anti-American, and a few citizens who support the Communist Pariy.
main reason for objection to the Eisenhower trip, as White sees it is that the students believod that a personal visit by
the president of the United States would lead to unwanted "meddlins" in South American internal affairs. White agrees that American financial and lechnical support is welcomed, and even expected, by cerlain Latin American republics, but says he can understand why some South Annericans do not quite trust the United States, due to ize and powe
The Future
Looking into the future, White's greatest hope is for Puerto Ri can statchood, and believes that with the inllux of Americans, portance of the island is a distinct possibility for the not-todistant future Henriquez looks fo lime when there forward to the velóped rations in South Ameri ca, and to the time when weal thy South Americans will con sider the educational opportunities in their own countries great enough that they do not have to send their children to the United States to study.


THE CERRITOS FALCONETTES-As they marched and fivirled at the Junior Rose Bowl Game in Pasadena last semester. This group has added color and spice to Falcon football games during the past two years, and becomes a service club during the off-season.

## Falconettes Unique Group

This week, "Talon Marks" salutes the most exclusive service club on campus, the Cerritos Falconettes. This club qualifies as most exclusive because each member must be flag-lwirling work done by the members during the fall semester.

Cnique Organizalions
The unique organization was first formed in the fall of 1958 by Miss Joan Schutz and several students who were interested in drill team activities. Using the double, $21 / 2$ pound llags was the idea of Marge Kennedy, former Artesia Ifigh School flag team leader, and the dance routines done by the girls were the reNunley, former Excelsior Itigh Nunley, former Excelsior High first group had 12 members, in cluding then-freshmen Marge cluding Then-freshmen Marge Zittel, Sandy Walberg and Helen Larabee.

Bigger, Better
In the fall of 1959, the Fal. conettes came back with a big ger, better flag team. Better
because of many hours of prac
lice put in by the girls, and bigger because of the addition of eleven new girls: sophomores Megerle: and freshmen Nancy Megerle, and freshmen Nancy Oakes Paula Stark, Kathy Eisenbeiss, Sally Anderson, and Carol Man. san.
Since the organization is both a drill team and service club, it bas two sets of officers. Marge captain and Dorene Nuntey is captain, and Dorene Nunley is assistant captain. The service president; Charlene Williamson, veep; and Sandy Walberg sec. reep; and Sandy Walberg: sec-

## Awards System

The group has represented the school at football games and parades during the past two years,
it was one of the organizations
that sponsored the surprise breakfasts for the football and baseball teams, and the girls have scrved as hostesses at many student body events. This year, the Falconettes have initiated an awards system for their organization. In the spring, awards ing Falconette, most improved ing Falconette, most improved proved freshman twirler, and most inspirational Falconette. Someime this semester, the call will go out for interested girls to try out for the team. teach the students the tech niques of flag twirling and marching, and competitive try. outs will be held. Any women students interested in the program are asked to contact either Miss Schatz or one of the current team members.


TOP FALCON fASHION-Nine Petrelli, freshman Cerritos student poses in he outfit, picked by the Talon Marks as the feature fashion for this week.
(CCASBFoto by Highfill)

## Falcons' Fashions

The Do-It-Yourself craze took hold of this week's model, Nina Petrelli, and she made the dress she is wearing in the accompany ing photo. The material is pink ning through it.

## Basically

Actually, the dress is quite basic with a plain round neck and three quarter length sleeves, just a basic makes it more than just a basic dress with the addition of a shawl-ike piece she wears at the neck. It is of the same material as the dress with fround the neck and fastens

## Campus Close-Ups

## by Dave Morgan

While watching a recent baseball game in the Cerritos' professional-sized Falcon Ficld, I noticed a unusually large gathering of people at the game. The one set of bleachers was about three-quarters full, and almost forty people were stonding around the backstop. Sceing all those people made me stop an dthink; "With the great baseball teams that outstanding team we have this year, how soon will it be Cerritos has marched around the pads in the past, and the before we find it necessary to build a minature coliseum for them?"

## Never $A$ Losing Season.

Cerritos has never had a losing season. Our teams have always been known for their spirit and sportsmanship, and they always amaze the oddsmakers who say: "Cerritos doesn't have a chance because the school is too new, etc."

## World Champions.

If Cerritos continues at the present pace, we might become the World Champion Cerritos Falcons! Who knows!

## Past Records.

In looking through the record books, I noticed that this year's team is twice defcated in eleven games, including one get out and suppert in Normern Cafforna. So, let it al will have our minature coliseum!

## AIready, So Soon!

Due to construction difficulties at the Pierce Campus, Cerritos is hosting the 2nd Annual Pierce Invitational Baseball Tournament beginning today. Games have been assigned to the local diamonds in this area; Falcon Field, and cd to the local diamonds in this area; Falcon Field, and
Ballflower, Excelsior, and Artesia High Schools. See the Bellflower, Excelsior, and Artesia High Schools. See
sports pages for matches and follow-up material. Also. rumor has it that Falcon Field will soon have an electric scoreboard. See, a minature coliseum already!


SST BASEBALL ACTION-Swift-moving baseball play will bo the thing at Cerritos this weekend, when eight collegiate teams get together for the Second Annual Pierce Tournament The event is being staged at the Falcon campus and nearby high schools because of construction at Pierce College. The Friday Saturday tourney gets underway with first-round games this afternoon. Cerritos opens the two-day event with Glen dale College at Bellilower lligh at 2:30 p.m.
(CCASBFoto by Sonnenburg)

## Sportraits

Fullerton will be the next king of California Junior College basketball! So say Coach Caine and members of Ceritos' basketball team which recently completed its best-ever season. Several players were asked their opinions on which teams they thought would be first three finishers in the up-
conning playoffs at San Jose, March 10-12. The players' poll (which cleverly excluded me from crawling out on a limb) brought out the following results:

Scolt Iverson-"Fullerton, Hancock and LACC in that order. Fullerton simply has too many horses, rebounding strength and overall shooting ability for the other teams to cope with."

Dick Roche "Hancock will win because of superior ooaching. They also are the best drilled ball club in the state and will hold their poise when it counts the most. Added to his they have Paul Firth, whom I would consider the best ball player in the state. (Firth, 5'9" ball-of-fire, is Hancock's big man, scoring-wise.) Finishing second will be San Jose followed by Fullerton.'

Bill Bogdonoff--"In order, Fullerton, San Jose and Han-i ock. Fullerton has too much overall strength."

Pat Stewart-"Hancock will win if they. play the play kind of game they're capable of. I'd have to pick Fullerton

Keith Lindley-"Individual ability will pay off for Fullerton in the long run." After mulling over his sccond place choice awhile, Keith decided to pick San Diego ove Hancock. (Provided San Diego whips Bakersfield for their respective conference title.)

Coach John Caine-"I think Fullerton will take it be cause of superior depth and experience. I would pick San Jose over San Diego for second place because of the home floor adventage.'

Roche, who will give you a rew thousand will-chosen words on any given subject, suggested I follow up Stewart's column on Cerritos' All-Opponent Team by printing a Cerritos All Worst-Opponent Team. Dick had already bestowed the dubious honor on someone to head the "Fumblin' Five".

After lossing the idea around awhile we decided it wouldn't make for popular copy-especially among schools represented on the team! I also declined to print the nam
of Roche's captain in order to protect the innocent-me!

## Cerritos Wrestlers Top El Camino; State Next

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## Falcons Host Pierce Baseball Tourney Today and Saturday <br> Wight of the best junior college and university freshmen baseball teams will go into

 action today and Saturday in the Second Annual Pierce Invitational Tournament. All of the action in the two-day event will take place in the vicinity of Cerritos College, host to this year's tournament because of construction work at Pierce.
## Baseball Team <br> Hits Win Trail

Cerritos College's baseball team snapped a two game losing streak and ran its record to 9-2 ton College's nine, 7-1, on Tues ton C
day.
Th

The Falcons turned the trick on their own diamond, beating the Hornets for the third time in two seasons without a loss. Three Hitter
A trio of Cerritos pitchers combined three-hit job starter Dick ful three-hit job. Starter Dick Sauers was credited with the ney Sims assisting in the nine inning chore.
Cerritos bunched all of its runs in three scoring bursts. The Falcons hopped on Fullerton for three runs in the first, then came back with two runs in the fourth and fifth innings o win the game.

Two Doubles
The Falcon outburst in the opening frame was highlited by back-to-back doubles by Jim Wolfsberger and Gene Neri. Both came after a walk and fielder's choice set up runners in scoring position.
Fulierton picked up its lone run in the fourth on a single, stolen base and follow-up single for the score. The Hornets never actually posed a threat in the game.

Set For Action
The Falcons now go into action in this weekend's Pierce Tourrament to be staged at the Cerritos campus and area.



After seeing an eight-game winnirg streak snapped last ritos' bastall Ana College, Cersecond in a row last lost its losing to El Camino College,

## Error Hurts

The Falcons were victims of a two-rtn uprising in the sixth inbase error and a Warrior single Al Petrushkin was the loser, his first defeat of the season. Last year, Petruskin was credited with two wins over El Com-
 Wantz Sims (4), Petrushkin (5),
Hunhes (8) ma Carney, OIton (5), veres,
DeeGorie (6) and Patera, Huen (6).

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## Team Entries

Besides Cerritos' host team, defending champions in the event,
other teams entered include Pas adena City College, Ventura College, Glendale College, Pierce College, Los Angeles City College, UC
Frosh.

Four Fields
Four diamonds will be used for the tourney, Cerritos' campus Falcon Field, Bellflower High School, Excelsior High
and Artesia High School.
First round games will all get underway Friday, with starting and losers will enter a champ and losers will enter a champ returning on Saturday bracket for a 10 a . m . game to decide fin alists in both brackets. Loser in second round games will be automatically eliminated.

## Falcons Champs

Last years, Cerritos' Falcons swept through three consecutive oes to win the iille. Pasadena's Lancers, the Pepperdine Frosh and a humiliating defeat to the USC FROSH heralded the Cer ritos win. The Falcons already own the College of Sequoias Tournament crown for this sea son.
Admission to all games is free, with adequate parking facilitie or all diamonds.
First round games on Friday wil lhave Pasadena City College playing Ventura College at Fal con Field, 2:30 p.m.; Cerritos CoIlege playing Glendale College a Bellflower High sehool, 2:30 p.M. Frosh Conege piaying the Uch 2:30 p.m. USC Frosh platio angeles.; USC Frosh playing Los High School, 2:30 p.m

## igh school, 2:30 p.m.

hampionslip bracket will the the winner of the Pasadenaven tura, Cerritos-Glendale games playing at Falcon Field on Sat urday, $10 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m} . ;$ the winners of the Pierce-UCLA Frosid, USC Frosh-Los Angeles games playing at Excelsior High School on Saturday, 10 a.m.
Second round games in the co solation bracket will have t losers of the Pasadena-Ventura, Cerritos-Glendale games playing at Bellflower High School, 10 am . the losers of the Plerce-CCLA Frosh, USC Frosh-Los Angeles games playing at Artesia Migh chool on Saturday, 10 a.m
The inal championship game will be played between the two vinners of the morning champ lonshy brack games on sal The final ponsolat ship game will be played between the two winners of the morning consolation bracket Saturday 2:30 p.m., at Excelsior High School

## Falcon Athletes Face Busy Week

All three Cerritos varsity teams will face a heavy schedu
of games this coming week. Tuesday, will find the b.
Tuesday, will find the baseball at home against Glendale College at $3 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. Also on Tuesday, the tennis team will play their third conference match at home against Pasadena City College. On Friday, the baseball team will play their second conference game at home against their cross. The track team will be at home against Los Angeles City College, and the tennis team will play at Los Angeles City College, also on Friday.
On Saturday, the baseball team will play still another home game
against California, as $2: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$.

## Track Squad To WSC Relays

## Cerritos College's track and

 field team will take on its second relay meet in a row, traveling to F ) The meet will represent the first The meet will represent the first major ma to be one of the greatest ever in cinder history.The Ficons Mcet
The Falcons competed in the East Relays last weekend at East Los Angeles
At least three teams, Pierce College, Glendale College and tab Angeles to be the top ranked tams in the relay top ranked tams in the relay events. Cer ered a potent force after the stinging dual meet win over Long Beach City College, could once again be a surprise force.

Record Threats
The Falcons will enter men in all events, with entries in the middle-distance and distance re lays, figured to be threats to some of the relay reconds.
Cerritos entries in the WSC Relays:
Broadjump-Dave Rodda, Fred Cronhoim,
Jerry Conn, Bob Melton; Hish Jump-
 Pole Vault-Norm McMilian, Wes Faith,
Matt Bowcutt Shot Put-Bruce Sainnon-
sen. Dowk Wallwork, Dennis Moore; Dissens, Jack Wailwork, Dennls Moore: Dis
culy, Paul Stuber. Bruce Sal
monsen: Shuttio Hurdie Relay-Gar monsen: Shattie Hurdle Relay --Gary
Gaudet Brace Adans, Pele Cherrey,
Toum Berry Distance Mediey Relay
 Relay-Detare Mannie. Mike Colgrove
Darryi Taylor. Larry Canova 440 Yard
Relay-Bob Stowe Larry Relay-Bob Stowe Larry Jones, Bob
Melton. Gary Gaudet: One Mile Relay
John Roberts or Delare Mante Dat

Last Saturday, the Cerritos cindermen traveled to the seventh annual SPAAU Relays at East Los Angeles College Stadium. The Falcons who were entered in Division I, were the unofficial winners with a total of $311 / 2$ points based on giving five college points for first, three for second, and one for third. Runner up was Citrus Col lege with 23 points.
More Recor

## There were four school records

 set as the Falcons continued on their winning ways. The 440 yard relays was rum in the fine time of 43.2 Also included in the onslaught was the 880 relay in$1: 29.3$ an d the two mile relay 1:29.3 an dthe two mile relay tinued to Norm McBilian con tinued to raise the bar in the pole vault, this week to $13-1 / 2$. Winners
Cerritos was first in five the high jump at 6-2; Ken Reed the high jump at $6-2$; Ken Reed put: Norm McMillian with leap of $13-1 / 2$ in the pole vault; the mile relay and the two mile relay. Cerritos was second in two events: The 880 relay and the 440 relay. The distance med ley team was third.

## Tennis Squad Drops Match

Compton College defeated a time in history Friday, by a time in history Friday, by a other member because of Results of the Results of the Compton match
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[^0]:    The Cerritos College matmen concluded their dual match season last week by defeating a
    highly favored El Camino Col. ege tcam 25.6, in the Warrior gym. Cerritos now has a 6.2
    record for their dual match competition this season.
    Although the score indicates a run-away, Cerritos was hardpressed through the first few

