

# 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 progress of Occidental in his newly-published annual President's Report to the 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 additional 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 far 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 University 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 several academic areas are now enrolled in the "block plan," and all teaching fields are expected to be included in the program by 1961.

**Golden, Colo.—(I.P.)—**What effect does publicity in national magazines and newspapers have on college enrollment? In the opinion of H. Dean Burdick, director of admissions at Colorado School of Mines, the national publicity has a great effect. A decline in engineering enrollment across the country is one of these effects.

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 publicity 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 flounder 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 unclassified division in its 15 semesters (7½ years) of operation. Started as an experiment in the spring of 1952 under his direction, it has become a fixture 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.

**Sarasota Springs, N.Y.—(I.P.)—**A recently change in the exam period at Skidmore College, initiated by the Student Curriculum Committee, eliminated the "days of review" and arranged exams so that no student had two tests in one day. This change was first discussed in the Student Curriculum Committee, then with Faculty Curriculum 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 staff. Honors sociology students may submit a thesis in lieu of the comprehensive examination.

**Austin, 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 for Admission to Medical Schools, The University of Texas," prepared to answer questions on admission policies.

Counting for about 10 per cent of the final evaluation is the 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.

cerritos college

TALON MARKS

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## Conference . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Carol Streets and Bill Axline suggested the advisability of having an intercollegiate news service exchange by mail.

Sandy Walberg and the rest of the Campsu Organizations delegates believed that junior colleges should be listed apart from junior and senior high schools in the California Education Code due to the differences of problems at the jaycee level.

The workshop for Assemblies, Rallies and Forums, attended by Dorene Nunley, suggested that each service club on campus be responsible to encourage support and enthusiasm of one spring sport to stimulate all-school interest.

### Communications

The need for better intercollegiate 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

Campus Problems mainly talked about cheating on campus. Some suggestions was having a file of past tests given by all the teachers available in the school library. The also favored a student-faculty organization to deal with student problems and those between the administration and student government. Tom Ortiz attended this workshop.

Polly Olivas represented AWS. This group's main recommendation was that each AWS in the SCJCSGA send a list of successful AWS assemblies to the AWS cabinet of member schools.

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

JERRY DEXTER

## 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 commended for a fine job well done. My strongest impression however was the astonishing display of young people from around the world—meeting 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 Kio 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 their 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 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

(Pat Stewart's column appears on page two this week, due to the larger 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'.

Scott 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 hiring himself out as a medicine ball for the weight teams to 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 getting rich, and leave his sports career 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?"

Al 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 Al 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 body and one of its eyes would be bitten out, killing it. Great fun, Octopi eye biting, testifies Al. 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.

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# 29th Semi Annual CJCSCGA To Be Held In San Diego

By Kathie Lewis

A delegation from Cerritos College will attend the 29th Semi-Annual California Junior College 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 delegates 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 to individual colleges. This conference is also instrumental in training students for further work in the fields of government and business.

## Experience

Ten Cerritos student leaders got a taste of conference problems by attending the bi-annual conference of the Southern California Junior College Student Government Association held last Saturday at Chaffey College.

Each delegate attended a workshop pertaining to his particular 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 scholastic probation as also being athletically ineligible. They also expressed the wish to keep free districts from having recruiting limitations placed on them.

The group on Publicity and Public Relations along with (Continued on page 2)

# Scholarship Deadline April 11

Deadline for college undergraduates to apply for National Foundation Health Scholarships in April, it was announced today by Dr. Blanche Bobbitt, Los Angeles County scholarship chairman.

Scholarships of \$2,000 for a four-year period are being offered, each worth \$500 a year. College sophomores may apply for scholarships in medical social work and all college undergraduates who have been accepted for admission to an approved school of medicine in 1960 are eligible for scholarships in medicine.

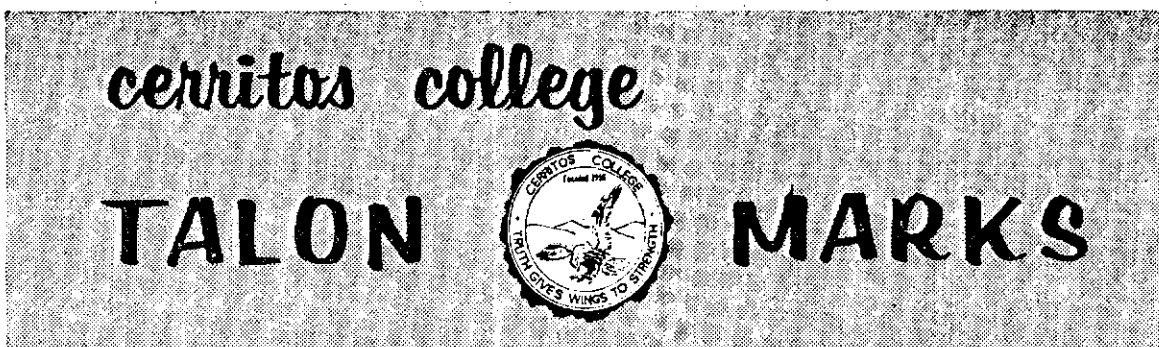
## Top Awards

Awards will be made on a basis of academic record, professional promise, personal qualifications and financial need. Winners may attend any accredited 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 office by April 1.

Last year 25 scholarships were awarded 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 desperately in hospitals, clinics and research laboratories throughout the nation, Dr. Bobbitt added.



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**TRADITIONAL THREE PLEDGES** — While Beta Tau president Ed Picksma carries on a conversation with pretty coed Yvonne Brower, pledges Gary Lindstrom, Will Troutman and Keith Lindley, play the role of the "see no evil, speak no evil, hear no evil." For the uninitiated, the act is part of pledge week at Cerritos and these Beta Tau pledges are forbidden to speak to women students during the week. (CCASBFoto by Highfill)

# 5 Service Clubs Select Spring Pledges

This past week has meant one thing to service club members—pledges.

## Women's Members

Two of the women's clubs have taken in new members. Delta Phi Omega has accepted six 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 Whitcomb, 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 semester as yet. The rush tea is scheduled for March 13 at 2 p.m. in the Student Center. Any women interested in joining the organization are invited to attend the tea.

## Men's Clubs

Both men's service clubs have chosen their pledges.

Beta Tau has Ray Sullivan, Mike Clark, Ken Baird, Jim Parker, Darryl Kester, Joe Lindley, Gary Roush, Will Troutman, Keith Wilson, Keith Lindley, 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 of the two men's service clubs on campus. Here is a list of the things these pledges have to do.

## SIGMA PHI

1. All pledges will wear white shirt, tie, and black slacks during pledge week.
2. Each pledge will address each member as Mr. (name) Sir.
3. Each pledge will carry a pledge diary in which they will write every incident that occurred to them during pledge week.
4. Each pledge will have a pledge brother whose orders he will voluntarily follow.
5. Each pledge will memorize a paragraph which will be given to him during pledge week.
6. Each pledge will carry a cigar box full of different items consisting of candy, cigarettes, gum, etc.
7. The initiation on Friendship Night will consist of a bicycle poker run.
8. Best pledge will be given the position of Historian of Sigma Phi.
9. There will be a picnic of the members and accepted members at Irvine Park on Saturday, March 12.

## BETA TAU

1. Address all members as Sir.

2. On an appointed day, wear white shirt and black or red tie.
3. Must wear "pledge pin" at all times, except Sunday.
4. Must be ready to sing pledge song whenever asked to.
5. May not talk to girls on free time around school for one week.
  - A. If important, may ask for permission from member.
  - B. If seen talking, name taken down and given to pledge master who will fine him.
6. In coffee shop and Student Union, pledges must see that actives have 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."

Examples:

  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 sweep walk from Student Union to school building once a week. Pledges will change off every week.

# Falcon Debators Off To Tourney

Two Cerritos College debate teams will compete at the Claremont Men's College this coming Saturday. The Falcon speakers will participate in the annual invitational debate tournament that Claremont sponsors.

## Teams Told

Billie Bradury and Dale Harrell will form one team for Cerritos, while the other will be composed of K.C. Anderson, John McLaughlin and Josie Mancuso.

Trophies and certificates will be awarded to the outstanding teams at the tourney as determined on a win-lose record and rating.

## Advisor Travels

Mrs. Juliette Venitsky, advisor for the group, will accompany the two teams.

# Center Sports Grass Shacks

Plans are now underway for Omega Delta Chi's dance "Hoolaulea Hawaii." The dance will be on Friday, March 18, from 8:00 p.m. until midnight in the Student Center. The Lamplighters 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 student on campus who has registered in the Student Personnel Office. The object of the contest will be to see which student will be able to grow the best beard.

## Voting

Mr. Beachcomber will be chosen 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 as one.

## 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 bermudas, capris, or any type of Hawaiian dress except grass skirts. Men may wear bermudas, beachcombers, or sports clothes.

## Committees

Many committees are now making their final plans for the 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 decorated by Frances DeMarco and her committee. Coat check and selling of leis will be taken care of by Ann Artalle and her committee. Stella Recio and Virginia Catron will be in charge of decorating the lounge and fireplace. The outside of the Student Center will be decorated in typical Hawaiian style by Beth Shockey and her committee. The 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 Talan, Nancy Greenlee, Francis Fernandez, Sharon Field, Kay Kiel, Joan Vander Mast, Linda Fent, Audrey LaPaz, Pat Patensky, Nancy Gunter, and Lisa Gagnon.

# Contest Announced

The American College Poetry 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 school 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 returned if accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope, but they cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for poetry which is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 30, 1960, to be considered, and the decision of the Society judges are final.



# Statehood, Technical Aid Big to Latin Americans

Statehood for Puerto Rico? An accelerated technical aid program for South America? These are ideas voiced by two young Latin Americans in answer to the question of improvement of the United States-Latin American relations.

Maria Henriquez, Ecuadorian-born Cerritos student, voiced the opinion that technical aid is more important than financial aid to the average South American. Henriquez, who has lived in the United States for four years, visited her native country over the Christmas holidays, and found that the average citizen understands the teacher or farm worker better than the dollars he cannot see.

#### Friendly to Us

The petite brunette asserted that President Eisenhower should have included Ecuador in his South American itinerary. She firmly believes that the majority of her countrymen like Americans in general, and President Eisenhower as an individual. Ecuador, 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 five years of his life in

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

#### Student Objectors

Both Henriquez and White agree that the recent Eisenhower tour was a boost to Latin American relations, and was welcomed by the majority of the people. The only real objectors to the tour, according to Henriquez were student groups who are admittedly anti-American, and a few citizens who support the Communist Party.

A main reason for objection to the Eisenhower trip, as White sees it, is that the students believed that a personal visit by

the president of the United States would lead to unwanted "meddling" in South American internal affairs. White agrees that American financial and technical support is welcomed, and even expected, by certain Latin American republics, but says he can understand why some South Americans do not quite trust the United States, due to its great size and power alone.

#### The Future

Looking into the future, White's greatest hope is for Puerto Rican statehood, and believes that with the influx of Americans, and the increasing economic importance of the island, the issue is a distinct possibility for the not-to-distant future.

Henriquez looks forward to the time when there are no undeveloped nations in South America, and to the time when wealthy South Americans will consider the educational opportunities in their own countries great enough that they do not have to send their children to the United States to study.



**TOP FALCON FASHION**—Nina Petrelli, freshman Cerritos student poses in her 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 accompanying photo. The material is pink wool with specks of white running through it.

#### Basically

Actually, the dress is quite basic with a plain round neck and three-quarter length sleeves, but Nina makes it more than just a basic dress with the addition of a shawl-like piece she wears at the neck. It is of the same material as the dress with fringed edges which she drapes around the neck and fastens

with a pin.

To further change the appearance from a plain basic dress, she made the pleats in the skirt double. This also gives greater fullness, as this is the type of skirt she likes best.

#### Accessories

Black patent leather shoes and purse complete the outfit making a very striking combination.

Nina, a freshman dental hygiene major, graduated from South Gate High with the class of 1959. An active member of Omega Delta Chi, the petite brunette is a responsible member of the Cerritos Student Body.

## Campus Close-Ups

by Dave Morgan

While watching a recent baseball game in the Cerritos' professional-sized Falcon Field, 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 standing around the backstop. Seeing all those people made me stop and think; "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 miniature 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. . .

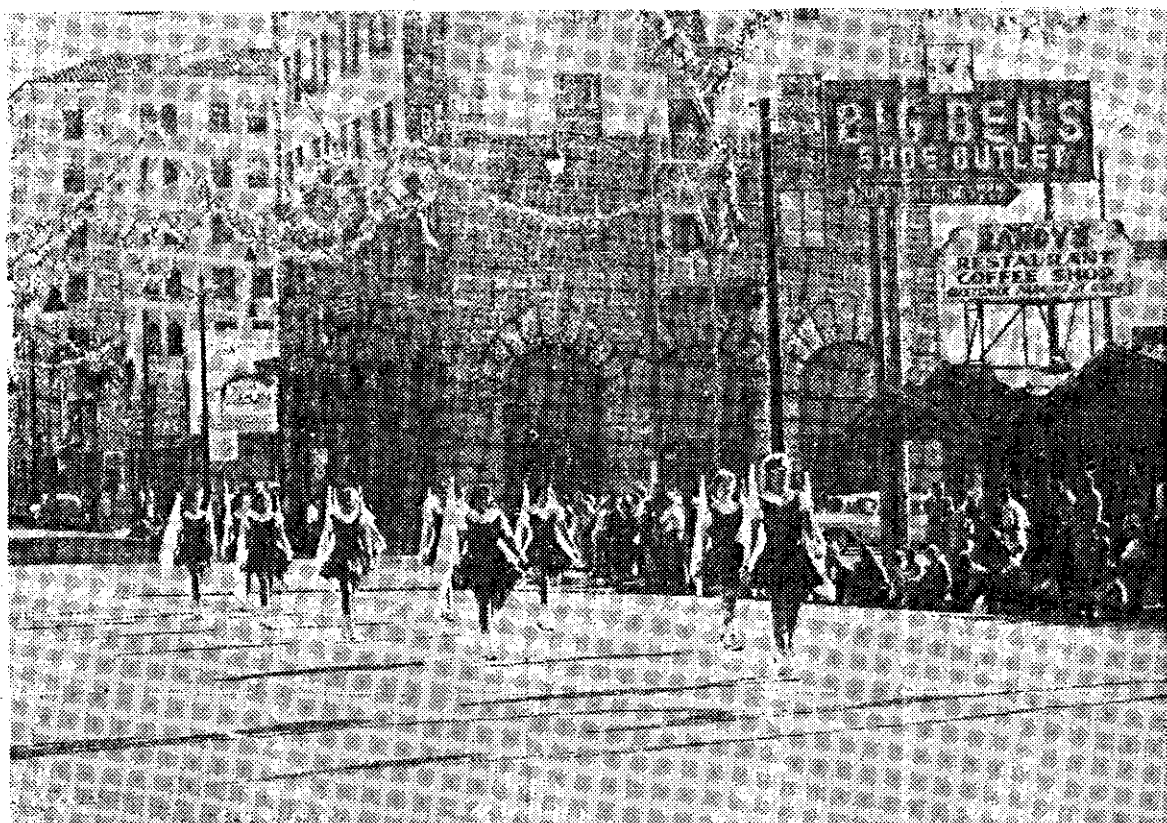
If Cerritos continues at the present pace, we might become the World Champion Cerritos Falcons! Who knows!

#### Past Records. . .

In looking through the record books, I noticed that this year's team is twice defeated in eleven games, including one two-day tournament in Northern California. So, let's all get out and support our teams, and before you know it, we will have our miniature coliseum!

#### Already, 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 Bellflower, Excelsior, and Artesia High Schools. See the sports pages for matches and follow-up material. Also. . . rumor has it that Falcon Field will soon have an electric scoreboard. See, a miniature coliseum already!



**THE CERRITOS FALCONETTES**—As they marched and twirled 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 chosen by competitive try-out, and qualifies as one of the most active on the basis of the flag-twirling work done by the members during the fall semester.

#### Unique Organizations

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, 2½ pound flags was the idea of Marge Kennedy, former Artesia High School flag team leader, and the dance routines done by the girls were the result of the planning of Dorene Nunley, former Excelsior High School drill team captain. The first group had 12 members, including then-freshmen Marge Kennedy, Dorene Nunley, Judy Zittel, Sandy Walberg and Helen Larabee.

#### Bigger, Better

In the fall of 1959, the Falconettes came back with a bigger, better flag team. Better because of many hours of prac-

tice put in by the girls, and bigger because of the addition of eleven new girls: sophomores Charlene Williamson and Arlene Megerle; and freshmen Nancy Salvage, Pat Patinsky, Georgia Oakes, Irene Maloney, Pat Elms, Paula Stark, Kathy Eisenbeiss, Sally Anderson, and Carol Hanson.

Since the organization is both a drill team and service club, it has two sets of officers. Marge Kennedy serves as drill team captain, and Dorene Nunley is assistant captain. The service club officers are: Judy Zittel, president; Charlene Williamson, veep; and Sandy Walberg, secretary-treasurer.

#### 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 served as hostesses at many student body events. This year, the Falconettes have initiated an awards system for their organization. In the spring, awards will be presented to the outstanding Falconette, most improved sophomore twirler, most improved freshman twirler, and most inspirational Falconette.

Sometime this semester, the call will go out for interested girls to try out for the team. Practice sessions will be held to teach the students the techniques 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 Schutz or one of the current team members.

