



HOW IT'S DONE—These four Falcon women students all have one thing in common. . . and it's not what just their hair dresser knows. The four, Kathie Lewis, Maureen Pigott, Linda Fent and Nola Kessler, are all members of the exclusive Alpha Gamma Sigma, honorary junior college scholastic society. For those that did not quite make the grade this time around, the successful candidates show how the accomplishment is made.

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Top Cerritos Honor Students Announced

The first meeting of the Gamma Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, was held last Tuesday, March 22, with Joseph Kleinerman, faculty advisor and club sponsor.

New Activity Chiefs Named

On March 8, the Cerritos College Board of Trustees appointed James W. Smith as coordinator of activities and Amy Dozier as dean of women for the fall term.

Smith is an English and speech instructor and Miss Dozier is a women's physical education teacher.

Work Under

Both will work under the supervision of Earl Klapstein, assistant director of the college. The present dean of women, Dr. Elizabeth Hangsteler, will return to full time teaching duties.

Dozier

Dozier received her Bachelor of Science degree at University of Illinois. She continued her education at Long Beach State, where she acquired her Master of Arts. Advanced studies in the field of education was done at Cal Poly.

Smith

Smith lists quite a number of colleges that he has attended. They are Santa Monica City College, UCLA, Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, Texas and University of Houston. He received a Bachelor Arts in Theatre Arts and English, and a Master of Arts in Theater.

Teaching in a Texas high school, Del Mar College in Corpus Christi, and Redondo High School in Redondo Beach were his activities before coming to Cerritos this past semester.

The position of coordinator of activities is a newly created post.

"B" Average

All students who are eligible for membership in the society, which is a state-wide organization, must have completed 12 or more units with a total of at least 42 grade points (not counting physical education and must have a 3.0 average or higher and no grade lower than a "C.")

Those Eligible

The following are those who made the grades: Virginia K. Allen, Thomas W. Anderson, James V. Angotti, Wayne W. Armstrong; Barbara K. Asmus; Lou E. Ayers; P. Kathryn Baldwin, William D. Bales; Judith A. Bossaert; Billie J. Bradbury; Yvonne A. Brower; Madeline J. Carroll; Savannah A. Chalifoux; James L. Christianson; Marjorie A. Clark; Rosemary V. Cox; Ernst E. Crosby; Carol A. Curry; Bonner H. Day; Marion L. Devlin; Donald G. Edlund; Linda N. Fent; Frances M. Fernandes; Marcella H. Fisk; Birdie I. Gebauer; Albers S. Givens; Doreen F. Greer; Pauline L. Griffiths; James C. Griffith; Gloria A. Hack Paul S. Harlow; Dorothy M. Hatfield; Jerome L. Haydter; Patricia A. Hendricks; Helen G. Hill; Chris J. Hoekstra; Gary L. Holloway; Jon D. Holst; Hollaine M. Janus; William R. Keathley; Nola J. Kessler; Kathryn L. Kjolsing; Beverly M. Kozup; Bradley J. Lantz; Bruce W. Larson; Katherine E. Lewis; Lila M. Lichten; Marianne Linville; Maureen O. Luetger; Paula D. Mass; Marilyn Marcentel; Lilly C. McCredie; Harry J. McLaughlin; Joyce E. Mestas; Robert J. Moberg; John M. Molendyk; Mary B. Moon; Franklin A. Negley, jr.; Ardyth L. Nobbe; Barbara R. Norton; Edw. H. Olvey; Grant G. Owen; Marlys E. Paxman; Willa J. Petersen; Paul D. Petterson; Judy F. Pfister; Maureen T. Pigott; Harold I. Pollner; Marjorie E. Ratcliffe; Marjorie J. Sadofsky; Nancy J. Shaddox; Jay W. Shanor; Janna M. Snyder; Sharon K. Spoolstra; Patrick G. Stewart; Carol S. Streets; Velma J. Sullivan; Tristram R. Swan; Lola M. Vander Mei; Mable L. Venable; Kenneth F. Voak; Darline L. Wentz; Grant H. Wilford; Keith R. Wilson; Margaret M. Wonseter; Beverly A. Woods.

Traffic Has Top Falcons Very Worried

Cerritos College officials continue to be disturbed by traffic safety practices on the campus and in the near vicinity.

College officials point out that jaywalking and careless, inconsiderate driving are the two most dangerous problems.

Key area for concern is along Alondra Boulevard, where narrow and packed entrance ways to the campus compete with through traffic.

Jaywalking

Still a major problem are students that park on the northern side of Alondra then chance a quick crossing of the highway without using the crosswalk.

Minor accidents have been many and officials are afraid that the potential major accident might create interest in the problem at too late of a date.

Caution Urged

Students are also urged to use extreme caution in both entering and leaving the parking areas. Dust in the temporary parking area can create a viewing hazard.

The problem has become so acute, that Bill Axline, commissioner of publicity, has been asked to prepare a poster-education program for the campus.

A final word of reminding, that courtesy can still be the greatest deterrent to accidents.

IRC Movie Monday

International Relations Club at Cerritos will show the first in a series of travel films on Monday at 2 p.m. in Room H-4 in the Lecture Hall.

Monday's film will be, "Wings to Europe, The Grand Tour," an official film of Pan American Airways. There will be no admission price and both students and faculty are invited to attend the showing.

'Marks' Photographers Win Top State JC Awards In Features, Sports

Ray Highfill and Sonnenburg co-photography editors of Talon Marks, grabbed three high honors in the recent California Junior College Journalism Association contest.

Highfill received a trophy for the second-place award in sports photography and a third-place certificate for feature photography. Sonnenburg won a third-place certificate for feature photography.

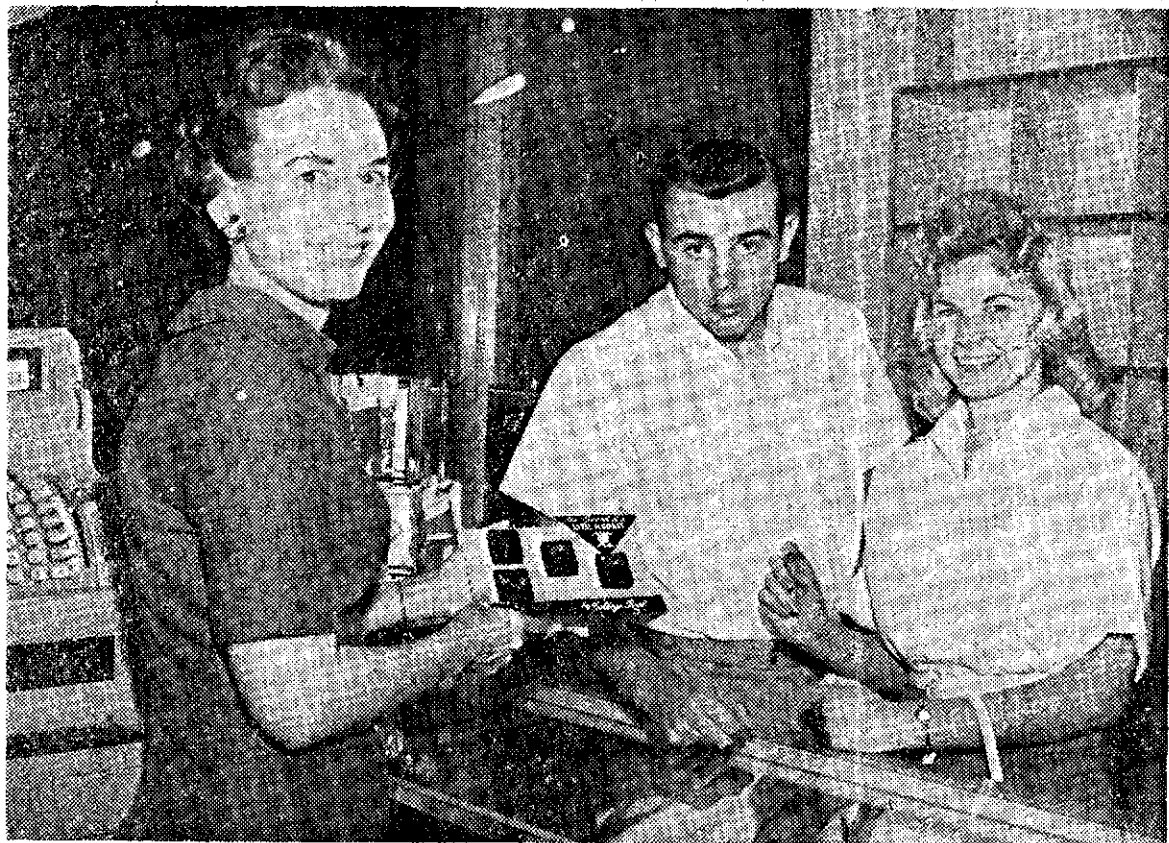
Local Students

Both Cerritos students are freshmen and graduates of Santa Fe High School.

Highfill's sports photo was an action picture taken at the Cerritos-Pierce football game last fall. The award-winning shot was a classic picture of a fumble by Bob McPhillips.

Top Series

The feature photography included a series of pictures of the new Student Center, shot by both Sonnenburg and Highfill. The series, considered by many experts to be among the best of that type ever taken, appeared in the Talon Marks as a special insert page just after the Center opened.



CLASS(EST) RINGS—That could be what freshmen Falcon students Bob Beckner and Terry Maloney are saying as they look over the selection of class rings at the college book store. Looking on is book store assistant Mrs. Wilma Maughan. Rings can now be ordered from the store for immediate receipt. A choice of sizes and styles are expected to adorn a majority of Falcon digits in the next few weeks.

PART TWO, OPINIONS

Agree, Disagree On Executions

EDITOR'S NOTE This is the final article in a two-part series on capital punishment by Georgia Oakes, organizations editor and associate editor of the TALON MARKS. Last week's article covered some of the background to the problem and some of the effects. This week's article conclude the series by interviewing a Cerritos College student and a Cerritos College faculty member.

by Georgia Oakes

Today, in the second part of this series, Talon Marks will feature student and faculty opinion. The student is Garnet Collins, freshman Police Science major, and the faculty member is Dale Carter, head of the Foreign Languages Department.

The two interviewees take opposite stands on the controversial question, Collins being in definite favor, and Carter being generally opposed. Collins favors it as being a deterrent to major crime, while Carter feels that it should not be used as an overall catch-all.

Deterrent?

According to Carter, the death penalty is not a deterrent to capital crime. He refers to a quote from former San Quentin Warden Harley O. Teats which states that most death-row prisoners would commit their crimes again if they were given the opportunity.

Carter believes that the death penalty should not be applied in all murder cases, since murder is most often committed in the heat of passion. The death penalty, however, could be used in cases where the evidence was convincing that the defendant killed for a specific purpose, such as personal gain.

"If the death penalty is to be used at all, stated the personable Spanish instructor, it should be used with discretion, using the California system of leaving the penalty in the hands of the jury." Carter believes that this would be best for all concerned.

Prison Substitute

An interesting point was made by Collins on the subject of life imprisonment as a substitute for execution: "The person from a very low income bracket might believe that it wouldn't be too bad to stay in prison the rest of his life. He may figure that he won't have to support himself, pay taxes, rent or buy a home, or buy food, so why not kill this person that he hates?"

Both student and faculty member believe that a murder jury definitely takes the sex of the victim into consideration, and supports their claims with the lopsided statistics printed here last week. Collins feels that this is deplorable, and states that she personally feels that the defendant should be looked upon by a jury as guilty or innocent rather than as man or woman.

Women Special

Carter, however, feels that if he served on a jury, he could not help but take a defendant's sex into consideration. He supports that this is due to long-standing chivalric traditions in the world, and feels that women do have some privileges that are not accorded to men.

To the ticklish question "Would you pull the switch?" Collins answered that the state had paid executioners to do it, but if she forced by her personal convictions in capital punishment she would do it. Carter said that he would not do it for "all the tea in China." In his opinion, a person must be a little neurotic to be an executioner.

Dedication Plans, Committee Are Set for April 22 Date

Plans for the April 22, Cerritos College dedication ceremonies are being rushed ahead, according to Dr. Ralph F. Burnight, college president.

Dr. Burnight has appointed a faculty dedication committee that includes Chairman

Delta Phi Omega Names Officers

Delta Phi Omega held a candlelight ceremony to install their new spring officers. Vickie Caughran is taking over the duties of president and Kathie Eisenbeiss is the new vice president.

Marilyn Fyke and Sharon Buckridge will be taking minutes and corresponding with different people.

Keeping the count of the money will be Cheryl Curtis. Chairman of the social activities is Linda Bonner. Publicity and historian are the jobs of Mary Thomsen.

Pasadena Tourney

Cerritos College's award-winning forensic squad will compete in the Pasadena Spring Tournament today. The Falcon group comes into the Pasadena event fresh after a fine triumph in the Claremont College Invitational Meet.

Don Desfor, Rudy Aguirre, John Black, Mrs. Margaret Bluske, Amy Dozier, Mrs. Elizabeth Hengsteler, Lee Korf, Paul Skaggs, Marshall Treat, Don Siriani and Wynn Smith.

A speaker is expected to be announced next week for the formal part of the ceremony.

Dinner First

The dedication will begin with a dinner sponsored by the college's Citizen's Advisory Council, to be held in the faculty dining room and stage area in the Student Center at 6 p.m.

The formal dedication will begin at 8 p.m. in the main dining room of the Center. Faculty members and their guests will be seated in a reserve area, while both the college choir, under the direction of Jack Feehey, and the concert band, directed by Jack Wheaton, will furnish the music for the ceremony.

Campus Tour

Between the dinner and formal ceremony, guides will conduct tours around the campus. The college's facilities will be open for general inspection and view.

Talent Night Slated For May 27

It has been announced by Tom Ortiz, president of the AMS, that the evening of May 27, will be set aside for the first Student Talent Show on the campus. The event will be staged in the Student Center and will be open to all campus organizations and individuals.

Audition Nights

The show, to maintain continuity, will audition on two nights, April 22 and April 23. Selections of the show will be made out of the auditions.

The event is being sponsored by AMS, through the auspices of the Cerritos College Associated Student Body.

ACT Tests to Replace Battery; Dates Are Set

Effective for the fall semester of 1960, all undergraduate students who expect to enter Long Beach State College must complete the American College Testing Program examination prior to registration. The ACT examination will replace the present six-hour Guidance and Screening Test Battery required of all entering undergraduate students and used for guidance, screening and placement purposes. All students have been required to take entrance examinations prior to registration so the requirement is not new, only the examination.

Special Dates

Special examination dates have been arranged throughout the summer for all students who are unable to take the examination in February or

April. Every student who files an application will be notified of the examination and scheduled to take it.

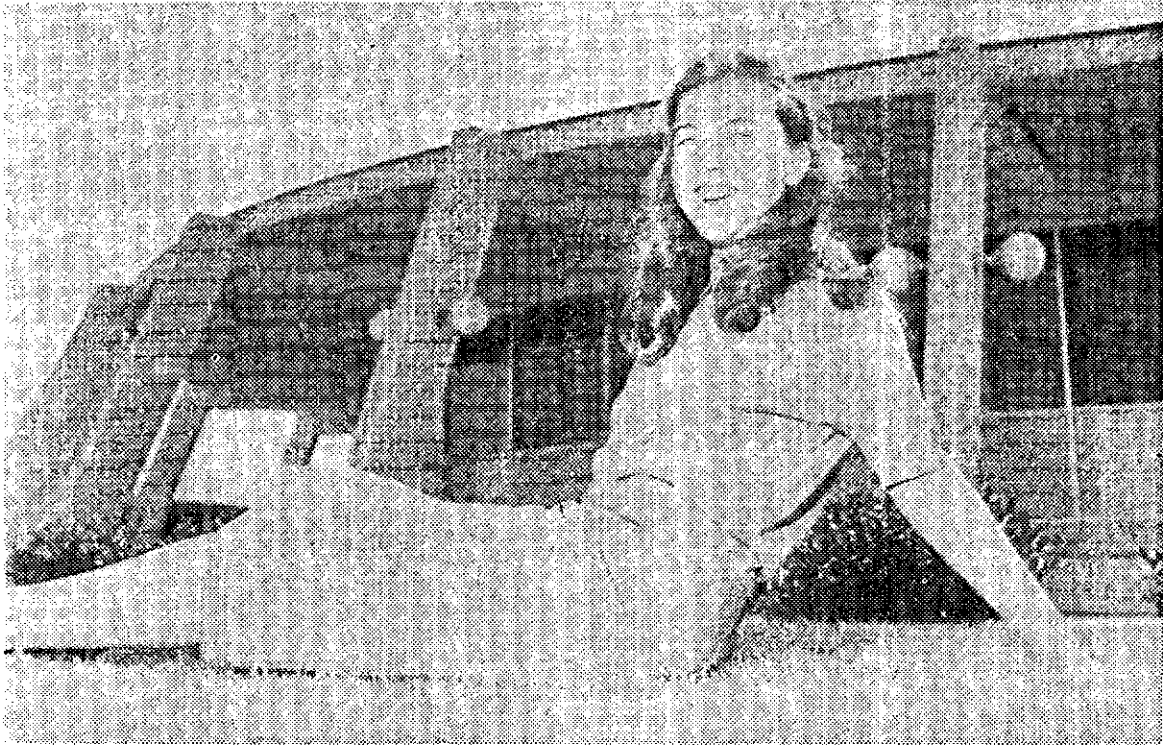
Applications for admission and all records of previous high school and college work must be on file by September 1, 1960.

Forms Available

It is to the student's and school's advantage for the student to take the exams on April 23, 1960 (the February registration has closed). The registration forms for the April examinations are available in the Counseling Office in the Business Education Building at Cerritos College. The students should take advantage of the privilege of having the results sent to three different colleges and should list the three colleges in which they are most likely to make application.



FIRST PINNING—LeAnn Fieldhammer gets the distinctive honor of becoming the first Falcon student to wear a Sigma Phi pin. Grouped around the pretty Cerritos coed are Sigma Phi members Steve Hodgson, Don Dice, Jerry Bott and Del Sanders. The campus service club were the first to receive its organization pins.



FALCON FASHION FEATUREJudy Phister, this week's Talon Marks fashion subject models the dyed-to-match sweater skirt ensemble that has been so popular for campus wear. Judy is a freshman student and a zoology major.



NEWEST CLUB—Pictured above in their first group photo, are members of the Omega Chi. From left to right, seated, are Marlys Paxman, Carol Anderson, Lorraine Myler, Donna Sims and Linda Dye. Standing are Georgia Oakes, Norma Wetzels, Cecilia Kennedy, Billie Holland, Nancy Guglielmana, Willa Peterson, Maralin Berta and Jeanne Currier. The organization has just completed its formal acceptance procedures and is the newest organization on the Falcon campus.

The Newest: Omega Chi In Extensive Planning

Balboa seems a rather distant destination for a bicycle caravan. However, this fact won't stop Omega Chi, newest womens' service club, from attempting the trip during Easter Vacation. The girls will start out in the early morn, wearing their new turquoise and white sweat shirts and make a day of it. Member Billie Holland even suggested taking sleeping bags. This suggestion was not accepted by the group who prefer to spend the night in comfort.

Proud Accomplishments

This unusual outing is the product of an unusual organization. Omega Chi (not to be confused with Cerritos' Business Club, Omega Delta Chi) has accomplished much in the short time it has been chartered. It is proudest of its Christmas dance for the National Clothing Fund, its Valentine party for hospitalized children at Rancho Las Amigos and its service at open house.

High on its list of plans are collaborating on the AWS Fashion Show, ushering at the spring play and an Easter party for Rancho Las Amigos convalescents

Myler Prexy

Leading this live-wire aggregation is President Lorraine Myler. Barbara Alexander is the never-

asleep veep, while Donna Sims is the Money and Minutes Girl. Carol Anderson serves as Parliamentarian of the small-but-active club are Jeanne Currier, Marlys Paxman, Elsie Robertson, Billie Holland, Willa Peterson, Maralyn Berta, Cecilia Kennedy and Joanne Sakamoto.

Omega Chi recently held its first rush, climaxed by a tea in the Student Center featuring punch and home-made cookies. Advisor Margaret Manire, college nurse, spoke to the pledges and charter members and Lorraine Myler filled the girls in on past and future activities. Linda Dye then took over and spoke on the social activities planned for club members. Pledges accepted at this tea are Georgia Oakes, Marian Gaskill, Nancy Guglielmana, Joanne Hicks, Norma Wetzels, and Dawn Carrothers.

Beta Tau Has High Number

Cerritos Men's Club, Beta Tau takes honors for the largest pledge class of the spring semester. The organization brought in a total of sixteen new members to take their places in the club's activities.

Banquet

Under the leadership of president El Plekma the pledges received a real going-over during the recent pledge-week, climaxed by a banquet and dance at Los Coyotes Country Club on March 12. At this event, the new members were installed by pledge-masters Richard Dicker and Tom Ortiz. Special awards were given to pledges for their achievement during that week.

SWEATERS 'N SKIRTS

Falcons' Fashions

The rich, green lawn near the Business Education Building provides an attractive setting for Judy Phister, Falcon Frosh, to model typical campus wear. The outfit modeled by Judy is a ceramic blue died-to-match sweater and skirt combination.

'Blue Hawk' On Production Line

The executive staff of the 1959-60 edition of the Cerritos yearbook, Kathie Lewis, Carol Streets and Wendy Sandler, announce that production of the book is making progress according to plans. The book will be made available to the student body near the month of June.

Expenses

Because Cerritos' journalism department is on a limited budget, the staff has not decided whether or not a price can be charged for the yearbook or not.

Advertising

The yearbook staff is also busy gathering advertising for the different merchants and business men in the area who wish to sponsor the yearbook.

Staff

The staff this year is the largest staff in the history of the journalism department here at Cerritos. With the large staff, a large and better yearbook will be made available. The staff includes: Kathie Lewis, Carol Streets, co-editors; Wendy Sandler, associate editor; Jim Ennis, copy editor; Judy Zittle art and design editor; and the associate editors include: Dave Morgan, associate copy editor and Doreen Nunley associate art and design editor. Other members of the staff include Larry Canfield, Dave Clarke, Kay Stahl and Mary Smith.

The Sweater

The sweater is a short-sleeved creation of Orlon blend. Its collar, a modified turtle-neck with turn-down flaps, is set off by diamond shaped pearlescent blue buttons at the throat.

The skirt is fitted straight, and is of wool blend. It has a rough thread running through it in a checkerboard pattern. The back of the skirt features a deep, kick-pleat, with two rows of the same pearlescent buttons.

Judy's shoes are modified Tee-Straps in black suede, and she carries a large, square purse of the same material. She finds that pink lipstick goes best with the outfit, which brings out the deep blue of her eyes, and accentuates her long, brown hair.

Hospital Worker

Judy Phister graduated from Sacred Heart of Mary High School with the class of 1958, and worked as psychiatric technician at Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk before enrolling at Cerritos.

A zoology major, and a member of International Relations and Newman clubs, Judy plans to continue and finish her education at Long Beach State College. Her plans after she receives her degree will probably lead her to the teaching profession.

JERRY DEXTER

Just a Short Note

Listen to Jerry Dexter nightly on KMPC 10:05 till midnite.

BITS AND BITES FROM UP AND DOWN THE ENTERTAINMENT SCENE:

Joanie Sommers-whom we consider one of the brightest young stars to hit the entertainment field in many a moon-has been extended for another fortnight at Marsh Edson's smart Beverly Hills nighterie-Ye Little Club—marks one of the longest runs in the history of the club. . . . and Randy Sparks-another young entertainer we are high on is drawing rave notices for his dramatic ability as well as his singing in Steve Allen's flick now rolling at Universal-International—studio biggies are casting a favorable look at young Randy-who, incidentally, wowed a capacity audience at a dinner given by US Marine Corps General Page at Camp Pendleton last Friday night-which we had the honor of attending also—immediately following the show Randy drove on to his home in San Diego and purchased a new guitar-said to be more than a hundred years old. . . . lots of action at the Capitol Towers this week with George Shearing and Jonah Jones being joined by a new group of Cap Wax-the De Castro Sisters-all having recording sessions. . . my good friend George Russell, the hard working promotion man from Columbia records, tells me that Columbia is flying a special team of dancers out here to the West Coast so that we can come around to your school and introduce in person their new dance sensation, "Madison Time." It debuted on our "Record Date With Coke" last weekend and we have been swamped with requests for both the folder describing the dance, and the record. . . .

We are hoping to see a lot of you down at Coronado the last of this month at the California Junior College Student Government Association conference. We are endeavoring to line up some top name talent to bring along with us and hope to be able to make your conference. . . . and don't be too surprised if in the near future we hop an Air-France Polar Route Jet (new service goes into effect mid-April) and catch the Spring Showings in Paris-part of our basic training in getting ready for a series of Style Shows which we are going to be emceeing for a leading clothing firm and our good friends at Coca-Cola soon—more on this later. . . . wonder why someone in our fine college group doesn't seriously consider putting on a real Jazz Festival at one of the beach towns-say Laguna-Balboa-or possibly San Clemente this summer—I am sure it would really swing just as the now famous Jazz at Monterey does up north. . . . whamsamatta with some of you enterprising lads and lassies at our Southern California Colleges. . . . till next time then-Happiness on 'ya. . . . JD

Falcons Host Pierce, Compton in Track Meet



HIGH STEPPER—Paul Stuber, one of the nation's top collegiate high jumpers, leaps over the bar at 6-6 1/4 in last weekend's meet against Los Angeles City College. The freshman jumper set a new Cerritos College record with the leap and racked up his third straight first place.

Favored Brahmas Are Figured For Sweep

Cerritos College's track and field team will attempt to get back on the winning road this afternoon, when they host Pierce College and Compton Junior College in a double-dual meet.

Baseballers At Pierce In Key WSC Contest

Cerritos College's baseball team, back on the win trail after a stinging 19-9 defeat of Compton College, will travel to Pierce College today for a 3 p.m. Western States Conference game.

The WSC race came a little closer to expected form over the weekend. First round losers, all favored to win, bounced back with second game victories. Glendale College's Vaqueros proved that they have a tough time winning without Pitcher Ken Lawrence, dropping an 18-3 decision to Pierce. Ventura's surprising Pirates continued to stay undefeated, toping Pasadena CC, 7-6, their second straight one-run decision.

Expected to battle for top spots, Los Angeles, Cerritos and Pierce were all first game casualties in what is expected to be the toughest conference race in history. Last season, Cerritos and Pasadena tied for the loop title.

Cerritos' Falcons return home on Tuesday, March 29, to meet old nemesis Pasadena.

Tuesday Result

On Tuesday, Cerritos College's baseball team saw its fine win string against four-year college opposition snapped by Whittier College, 5-2.

The Falcons had defeated three university and college teams in varsity contests this year.

The loss occurred at Whittier's campus field and saw the Poets pour four runs across in a third inning rally to clinch the game.

Cerritos' club outhit Whittier, 8-5, but could only count singleton runs in the third and fifth innings. Losing pitcher was Jim Hughes, although Barney Sims and Dick White finished up in relief for Cerritos.

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Hughes, Sims (5), White (8) and Olson; Balen and Baker.						

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Stumbling Along In Sports

By Pat Stewart

TALKING WITH PAUL STUBER

Q—What's your best jump to date?

A—6-9, in the summer of 1958.

Q—Since that was nearly two years ago, do you think it's possible that you may have already hit your peak in high jumping?

A—No. I don't think I could have, not when I was 16 years old. Maybe I just had the breaks then. I don't know, but I'm pretty sure I couldn't have.

Q—Do you work out as hard now as you did then?

A—No, I've never practiced as much as I did my junior year.

Q—Why not?

A—I've just been lazy.

Q—What's your current ambition?

A—To make the Olympic team this year, and then quit.

A—Why would you want to quit?

A—I think it's better to quit that way than to keep kicking around for years and end up going out like Ernie Shelton. (Shelton was the NCAA high jump champion from USC several years and has been jumping and steadily degressing since).

Q—What do you think of your chances of making this year's Olympic team?

A—I don't know. It's hard to tell when you're going to have a good day, or how well the other jumpers will do that day. I think the thing that counts though, before the try-outs is consistency. If you're jumping well consistently, then you'll have a lot better chance.

Q—Can you usually tell before a meet if you're going to jump well?

A—No. You can feel good and jump bad or feel bad and jump good.

Q—What do you expect will be your chief competition for the team?

A—Thomas, Dumas, Williams, Gardner and Moss.

Q—Where and when will the try-outs be held?

A—At Stanford, on the first and second of July.

Q—What's been your greatest thrill?

A—Winning the state meet in '53. I'd have to rate my trip to Russia a close second.

Q—Were the Russian jumpers friendly?

A—They were real friendly. At least the one that spoke English was. The other one, (Stepanov) couldn't speak English and kept more to himself.

Q—What do you think about when you're approaching the bar to jump?

A—Fundamentals.

Q—I understand that you are just now starting to work-out specifically on the high jump. Why's that?

A—Well, it's going to be a long season until Olympic try-outs, and I don't want to get bored at just the time I shouldn't be.

Western States Conference Baseball Standings

	Won	Lost	%	GBL
Ventura	3	0	1.000	—
Glendale	2	1	.667	1
Cerritos	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Compton	1	1	.500	1 1/2
Pierce	1	2	.333	2
Pasadena	1	2	.333	2
Los Angeles	0	2	.000	2 1/2

Games Today
Cerritos at Pierce
Glendale at Los Angeles
Compton at Pasadena



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Top Cerritos Honor Students Announced

The first meeting of the Gamma Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, was held last Tuesday, March 22, with Joseph Kleinerman, faculty advisor and club sponsor.

New Activity Chiefs Named

On March 8, the Cerritos College Board of Trustees appointed James W. Smith as coordinator of activities and Amy Dozier as dean of women for the fall term.

Smith is an English and speech instructor and Miss Dozier is a women's physical education teacher.

Work Under

Both will work under the supervision of Earl Klapstein, assistant director of the college. The present dean of women, Dr. Elizabeth Hangsteler, will return to full time teaching duties.

Dozier

Dozier received her Bachelor of Science degree at University of Illinois. She continued her education at Long Beach State, where she acquired her Master of Arts. Advanced studies in the field of education was done at Cal Poly.

Smith

Smith lists quite a number of colleges that he has attended. They are Santa Monica City College, UCLA, Sam Houston State College, Huntsville, Texas and University of Houston. He received a Bachelor Arts in Theatre Arts and English, and a Master of Arts in Theater.

Teaching in a Texas high school, Del Mar College in Corpus Christi, and Redondo High School in Redondo Beach were his activities before coming to Cerritos this past semester.

The position of coordinator of activities is a newly created post.

"B" Average

All students who are eligible for membership in the society, which is a state-wide organization, must have completed 12 or more units with a total of at least 42 grade points (not counting physical education and must have a 3.0 average or higher and no grade lower than a "C.")

Those Eligible

The following are those who made the grades: Virginia K. Allen, Thomas W. Anderson, James V. Angotti, Wayne W. Armstrong; Barbara K. Asmus; Lou E. Ayers; P. Kathryn Baldwin, William D. Bales; Judith A. Bossaert; Billie J. Bradbury; Yvonne A. Brower; Madeline J. Carroll; Savannah A. Chalifoux; James L. Christianson; Marjorie A. Clark; Rosemary V. Cox; Ernst E. Crosby; Carol A. Curry; Bonner H. Day; Marion L. Devlin; Donald G. Edlund; Linda N. Fent; Frances M. Fernandes; Marcella H. Fisk; Birdie I. Gebauer; Albers S. Givens; Doreen F. Greer; Pauline L. Griffiths; James C. Griffith; Gloria A. Hack Paul S. Harlow; Dorothy M. Hatfield; Jerome L. Haydter; Patricia A. Hendricks; Helen G. Hill; Chris J. Hoekstra; Gary L. Holloway; Jon D. Holst; Hollaine M. Janus; William R. Keathley; Nola J. Kessler; Kathryn L. Kjolting; Beverly M. Kozup; Bradley J. Lantz; Bruce W. Larson; Katherine E. Lewis; Lila M. Lichten; Marianne Linville; Maureen O. Luetger; Paula D. Mass; Marilyn Marcentel; Lilly C. McCredie; Harry J. McLaughlin; Joyce E. Mestas; Robert J. Moberg; John M. Molendyk; Mary B. Moon; Franklin A. Negley, Jr.; Ardyth L. Nobbe; Barbara R. Norton; Edw. H. Olvey; Grant G. Owen; Marlys E. Paxman; Willa J. Petersen; Paul D. Petterson; Judy F. Pfister; Maureen T. Pigott; Harold I. Pollner; Marjorie E. Ratcliffe; Marjorie J. Sadofsky; Nancy J. Shaddox; Jay W. Shanor; Janna M. Snyder; Sharon K. Spoolstra; Patrick G. Stewart; Carol S. Streets; Velma J. Sullivan; Tristram R. Swan; Lola M. Vander Mei; Mable L. Venable; Kenneth F. Voak; Darline L. Wentz; Grant H. Wilford; Keith R. Wilson; Margaret M. Wonseter; Beverly A. Woods.

Traffic Has Top Falcons Very Worried

Cerritos College officials continue to be disturbed by traffic safety practices on the campus and in the near vicinity.

College officials point out that jaywalking and careless, inconsiderate driving are the two most dangerous problems.

Key area for concern is along Alondra Boulevard, where narrow and packed entrance ways to the campus compete with through traffic.

Jaywalking

Still a major problem are students that park on the northern side of Alondra then chance a quick crossing of the highway without using the crosswalk.

Minor accidents have been many and officials are afraid that the potential major accident might create interest in the problem at too late of a date.

Caution Urged

Students are also urged to use extreme caution in both entering and leaving the parking areas. Dust in the temporary parking area can create a viewing hazard.

The problem has become so acute, that Bill Axline, commissioner of publicity, has been asked to prepare a poster-education program for the campus.

A final word of reminding, that courtesy can still be the greatest deterrent to accidents.

IRC Movie Monday

International Relations Club at Cerritos will show the first in a series of travel films on Monday at 2 p.m. in Room H-4 in the Lecture Hall.

Monday's film will be, "Wings to Europe, The Grand Tour," an official film of Pan American Airways. There will be no admission price and both students and faculty are invited to attend the showing.

'Marks' Photographers Win Top State JC Awards In Features, Sports

Ray Highfill and Sonnenburg co-photography editors of Talon Marks, grabbed three high honors in the recent California Junior College Journalism Association contest.

Highfill received a trophy for the second-place award in sports photography and a third-place certificate for feature photography. Sonnenburg won a third-place certificate for feature photography.

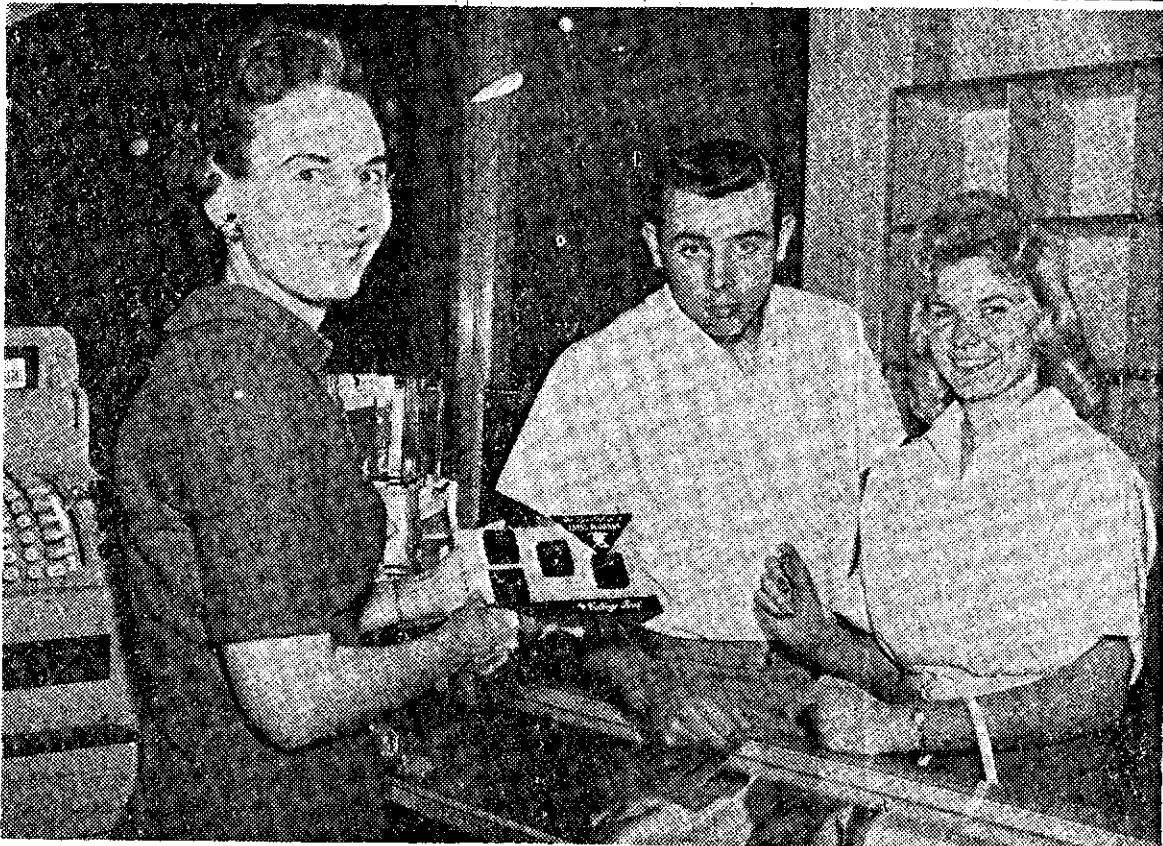
Local Students

Both Cerritos students are freshmen and graduates of Santa Fe High School.

Highfill's sports photo was an action picture taken at the Cerritos-Pierce football game last fall. The award-winning shot was a classic picture of a fumble by Bob McPhillips.

Top Series

The feature photography included a series of pictures of the new Student Center, shot by shot by both Sonnenburg and Highfill. The series, considered by many experts to be among the best of that type ever taken, appeared in the Talon Marks as a special insert page just after the Center opened.



CLASS(EST) RINGS—That could be what freshmen Falcon students Bob Beckner and Terry Maloney are saying as they look over the selection of class rings at the college book store. Looking on is book store assistant Mrs. Wilma Maughan. Rings can now be ordered from the store for immediate receipt. A choice of sizes and styles are expected to adorn a majority of Falcon digits in the next few weeks.

Dedication Plans, Committee Are Set for April 22 Date

Plans for the April 22, Cerritos College dedication ceremonies are being rushed ahead, according to Dr. Ralph F. Burnight, college president.

Dr. Burnight has appointed a faculty dedication committee that includes Chairman

Delta Phi Omega Names Officers

Delta Phi Omega held a candlelight ceremony to install their new spring officers. Vickie Coughran is taking over the duties of president and Kathie Eisenbeiss is the new vice president.

Marilyn Fyke and Sharon Buckridge will be taking minutes and corresponding with different people.

Keeping the count of the money will be Cheryl Curtis. Chairman of the social activities is Linda Bonner. Publicity and historian are the jobs of Mary Thomsen.

Pasadena Tourney

Cerritos College's award-winning forensic squad will compete in the Pasadena Spring Tournament today. The Falcon group comes into the Pasadena event fresh after a fine triumph in the Claremont College Invitational Meet.

Don Desfor, Rudy Aguirre, John Black, Mrs. Margaret Bluske, Amy Dozier, Mrs. Elizabeth Hengsteler, Lee Korf, Paul Skaggs, Marshall Treat, Don Siriani and Wynn Smith.

A speaker is expected to be announced next week for the formal part of the ceremony.

Dinner First

The dedication will begin with a dinner sponsored by the college's Citizen's Advisory Council, to be held in the faculty dining room and stage area in the Student Center at 6 p.m.

The formal dedication will begin at 8 p.m. in the main dining room of the Center. Faculty members and their guests will be seated in a reserve area, while both the college choir, under the direction of Jack Feehey, and the concert band, directed by Jack Wheaton, will furnish the music for the ceremony.

Campus Tour

Between the dinner and formal ceremony, guides will conduct tours around the campus. The college's facilities will be open for general inspection and view.

Talent Night Slated For May 27

It has been announced by Tom Ortiz, president of the AMS, that the evening of May 27, will be set aside for the first Student Talent Show on the campus. The event will be staged in the Student Center and will be open to all campus organizations and individuals.

Audition Nights

The show, to maintain continuity, will audition on two nights, April 22 and April 28. Selections of the show will be made out of the auditions.

The event is being sponsored by AMS, through the auspices of the Cerritos College Associated Student Body.

PART TWO, OPINIONS

Agree, Disagree On Executions

EDITOR'S NOTE This is the final article in a two-part series on capital punishment by Georgia Oakes, organizations editor and associate editor of the TALON MARKS. Last week's article covered some of the background to the problem and some of the effects. This week's article conclude the series by interviewing a Cerritos College student and a Cerritos College faculty member.

by Georgia Oakes

Today, in the second part of this series, Talon Marks will feature student and faculty opinion. The student is Garnet Collins, freshman Police Science major, and the faculty member is Dale Carter, head of the Foreign Languages Department.

The two interviewees take opposite stands on the controversial question, Collins being in definite favor, and Carter being generally opposed. Collins favors it as being a deterrent to major crime, while Carter feels that it should not be used as an overall catch-all.

Deterrent?

According to Carter, the death penalty is not a deterrent to capital crime. He refers to a quote from former San Quentin Warden Harley O. Teats which states that most death-row prisoners would commit their crimes again if they were given the opportunity.

Carter believes that the death penalty should not be applied in all murder cases, since murder is most often committed in the heat of passion. The death penalty, however, could be used in cases where the evidence was convincing that the defendant killed for a specific purpose, such as personal gain.

"If the death penalty is to be used at all, stated the personable Spanish instructor, it should be used with discretion, using the California system of leaving the penalty in the hands of the jury." Carter believes that this would be best for all concerned.

Prison Substitute

An interesting point was made by Collins on the subject of life imprisonment as a substitute for execution: "The person from a very low income bracket might believe that it wouldn't be too bad to stay in prison the rest of his life. He may figure that he won't have to support himself, pay taxes, rent or buy a home, or buy food, so why not kill this person that he hates?"

Both student and faculty member believe that a murder jury definitely takes the sex of the victim into consideration, and supports their claims with the lopsided statistics printed here last week. Collins feels that this is deplorable, and states that she personally feels that the defendant should be looked upon by a jury as guilty or innocent rather than as man or woman.

Women Special

Carter, however, feels that if he served on a jury, he could not help but take a defendant's sex into consideration. He supports that this is due to long-standing chivalric traditions in the world, and feels that women do have some privileges that are not accorded to men.

To the ticklish question "Would you pull the switch?" Collins answered that the state had paid executioners to do it, but if she forced by her personal convictions in capital punishment she would do it. Carter said that he would not do it for "all the tea in China." In his opinion, a person must be a little neurotic to be an executioner.



FIRST PINNING—LeAnn Fieldhammer gets the distinctive honor of becoming the first Falcon student to wear a Sigma Phi pin. Grouped around the pretty Cerritos coed are Sigma Phi members Steve Hodgson, Don Dice, Jerry Bott and Del Sanders. The campus service club were the first to receive its organization pins.

ACT Tests to Replace Battery; Dates Are Set

Effective for the fall semester of 1960, all undergraduate students who expect to enter Long Beach State College must complete the American College Testing Program examination prior to registration. The ACT examination will replace the present six-hour Guidance and Screening Test Battery required of all entering undergraduate students and used for guidance, screening and placement purposes. All students have been required to take entrance examinations prior to registration so the requirement is not new, only the examination.

Special Dates

Special examination dates have been arranged throughout the summer for all students who are unable to take the examination in February or

April. Every student who files an application will be notified of the examination and scheduled to take it.

Applications for admission and all records of previous high school and college work must be on file by September 1, 1960.

Forms Available

It is to the student's and school's advantage for the student to take the exams on April 23, 1960 (the February registration has closed). The registration forms for the April examinations are available in the Counseling Office in the Business Education Building at Cerritos College. The students should take advantage of the privilege of having the results sent to three different colleges and should list the three colleges in which they are most likely to make application.



FALCON FASHION FEATUREJudy Phister, this week's Talon Marks fashion subject models the dyed-to-match sweater skirt ensemble that has been so popular for campus wear. Judy is a freshman student and a zoology major.



NEWEST CLUB—Pictured above in their first group photo, are members of the Omega Chi. From left to right, seated, are Marlys Paxman, Carol Anderson, Lorraine Myler, Donna Sims and Linda Dye. Standing are Georgia Oakes, Norma Whetzel, Cecilia Kennedy, Billie Holland, Nancy Guglielmana, Willa Peterson, Maralin Berta and Jeanne Currier. The organization has just completed its formal acceptance procedures and is the newest organization on the Falcon campus.

The Newest: Omega Chi In Extensive Planning

Balboa seems a rather distant destination for a bicycle caravan. However, this fact won't stop Omega Chi, newest women's service club, from attempting the trip during Easter Vacation. The girls will start out in the early morn, wearing their new turquoise and white sweat shirts and make a day of it. Member Billie Holland even suggested taking sleeping bags. This suggestion was not accepted by the group who prefer to spend the night in comfort.

Proud Accomplishments

This unusual outing is the product of an unusual organization. Omega Chi (not to be confused with Cerritos' Business Club, Omega Delta Chi) has accomplished much in the short time it has been chartered. It is proudest of its Christmas dance for the National Clothing Fund, its Valentine party for hospitalized children at Rancho Las Amigos and its service at open house.

High on its list of plans are collaborating on the AWS Fashion Show, ushering at the spring play and an Easter party for Rancho Las Amigos convalecents.

Myler Prexy

Leading this live-wire aggregation is President Lorraine Myler. Barbara Alexander is the never-

asleep veep, while Donna Sims is the Money and Minutes Girl. Carol Anderson serves as Parliamentarian of the small-but-active club are Jeanne Currier, Marlys Paxman, Elsie Robertson, Billie Holland, Willa Peterson, Maralin Berta, Cecilia Kennedy and Joanne Sakamoto.

Omega Chi recently held its first rush, climaxed by a tea in the Student Center featuring punch and homemade cookies. Advisor Margaret Manire, college nurse, spoke to the pledges and charter members and Lorraine Myler filled the girls in on past and future activities. Linda Dye then took over and spoke on the social activities planned for club members. Pledges accepted at this tea are Georgia Oakes, Marian Gaskill, Nancy Guglielmana, Joanne Hicks, Norma Wetzel, and Dawn Carrothers.

Beta Tau Has High Number

Cerritos Men's Club, Beta Tau takes honors for the largest pledge class of the spring semester. The organization brought in a total of sixteen new members to take their places in the club's activities.

Banquet

Under the leadership of president Ed Pieksma the pledges received a real going-over during the recent pledge-week, climaxed by a banquet and dance at Los Coyotes Country Club on March 12. At this event, the new members were installed by pledge-masters Richard Dicker and Tom Ortiz. Special awards were given to pledges for their achievement during that week.

SWEATERS 'N SKIRTS

Falcons' Fashions

The rich, green lawn near the Business Education Building provides an attractive setting for Judy Phister, Falcon Frosh, to model typical campus wear. The outfit modeled by Judy is a ceramic blue dyed-to-match sweater and skirt combination.

'Blue Hawk' On Production Line

The executive staff of the 1959-60 edition of the Cerritos yearbook, Kathie Lewis, Carol Streets and Wendy Sandler, announce that production of the book is making progress according to plans. The book will be made available to the student body near the month of June.

Expenses

Because Cerritos' journalism department is on a limited budget, the staff has not decided whether or not a price can be charged for the yearbook or not.

Advertising

The yearbook staff is also busy gathering advertising for the different merchants and business men in the area who wish to sponsor the yearbook.

Staff

The staff this year is the largest staff in the history of the journalism department here at Cerritos. With the large staff, a large and better yearbook will be made available. The staff includes: Kathie Lewis, Carol Streets, co-editors; Wendy Sandler, associate editor; Jim Ennis, copy editor; Judy Zittle art and design editor; and the associate editors include: Dave Morgan, associate copy editor and Doreen Nunley associate art and design editor. Other members of the staff include Larry Canfield, Dave Clarke, Kay Stahl and Mary Smith.

The Sweater

The sweater is a short-sleeved creation of Orlon' blend. Its collar, a modified turtle-neck with turn-down flaps, is set off by diamond shaped pearlescent blue buttons at the throat.

The skirt is fitted straight, and is of wool blend. It has a rough thread running through it in a checkerboard pattern. The back of the skirt features a deep kick pleat, with two rows of the same pearlescent buttons.

Judy's shoes are modified Tee-Straps in black suede, and she carries a large, square purse of the same material. She finds that pink lipstick goes best with the outfit, which brings out the deep blue of her eyes, and accentuates her long, brown hair.

Hospital Worker

Judy Phister graduated from Sacred Heart of Mary High School with the class of 1958, and worked as psychiatric technician at Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk before enrolling at Cerritos.

A zoology major, and a member of International Relations and Newman clubs, Judy plans to continue and finish her education at Long Beach State College. Her plans after she receives her degree will probably lead her to the teaching profession.

JERRY DEXTER

Just a Short Note

Listen to Jerry Dexter nightly on KMPC 10:05 till midnite.

BITS AND BITES FROM UP AND DOWN THE ENTERTAINMENT SCENE:

Joanie Sommers-whom we consider one of the brightest young stars to hit the entertainment field in many a moon-has been extended for another fortnight at Marsh Edson's smart Beverly Hills nighterie-Ye Little Club—marks one of the longest runs in the history of the club. . . . and Randy Sparks-another young entertainer we are high on is drawing rave notices for his dramatic ability as well as his singing in Steve Allen's flick now rolling at Universal-International—studio biggies are casting a favorable look at young Randy—who, incidentally, wowed a capacity audience at a dinner given by US Marine Corps General Page at Camp Pendleton last Friday night—which we had the honor of attending also—immediately following the show Randy drove on to his home in San Diego and purchased a new guitar—said to be more than a hundred years old. . . . lots of action at the Capitol Towers this week with George Shearing and Jonah Jones being joined by a new group of Cap Wax-the De Castro Sisters—all having recording sessions. . . my good friend George Russell, the hard working promotion man from Columbia records, tells me that Columbia is flying a special team of dancers out here to the West Coast so that we can come around to your school and introduce in person their new dance sensation, "Madison Time." It debuted on our "Record Date With Coke" last weekend and we have been swamped with requests for both the folder describing the dance, and the record. . . .

We are hoping to see a lot of you down at Coronado the last of this month at the California Junior College Student Government Association conference. We are endeavoring to line up some top name talent to bring along with us and hope to be able to make your conference. . . . and don't be too surprised if in the near future we hop an Air-France Polar Route Jet (new service goes into effect mid-April) and catch the Spring Showings in Paris—part of our basic training in getting ready for a series of Style Shows which we are going to be emceeing for a leading clothing firm and our good friends at Coca-Cola soon—more on this later. . . . wonder why someone in our fine college group doesn't seriously consider putting on a real Jazz Festival at one of the beach towns—say Laguna-Balboa—or possibly San Clemente this summer—I am sure it would really swing just as the now famous Jazz at Monterey does up north. . . . whatsamatta with some of you enterprising lads and lassies at our Southern California Colleges. . . . till next time then—Happiness on 'ya. . . . JD

Falcons Host Pierce, Compton in Track Meet



HIGH STEPPER—Paul Stuber, one of the nation's top collegiate high jumpers, leaps over the bar at 6-6½ in last weekend's meet against Los Angeles City College. The freshman jumper set a new Cerritos College record with the leap and racked up his third straight first place.

Favored Brahmas Are Figured For Sweep

Cerritos College's track and field team will attempt to get back on the winning road this afternoon, when they host Pierce College and Compton Junior College in a double-dual meet.

Baseballers At Pierce In Key WSC Contest

Cerritos College's baseball team, back on the win trail after a stinging 19-9 defeat of Compton College, will travel to Pierce College today for a 3 p.m. Western States Conference game.

The WSC race came a little closer to expected form over the weekend. First round losers, all favored to win, bounced back with second game victories. Glendale College's Vaqueiros proved that they have a tough time winning without Pitcher Ken Lawrence, dropping an 18-3 decision to Pierce. Ventura's surprising Pirates continued to stay undefeated, topping Pasadena CC, 7-6, their second straight one-run decision.

Expected to battle for top spots, Los Angeles, Cerritos and Pierce were all first game casualties in what is expected to be the toughest conference race in history. Last season, Cerritos and Pasadena tied for the loop title.

Cerritos' Falcons return home on Tuesday, March 29, to meet old nemesis Pasadena.

Tuesday Result

On Tuesday, Cerritos College's baseball team saw its fine win string against four-year college opposition snapped by Whittier College, 5-2.

The Falcons had defeated three university and college teams in varsity contests this year.

The loss occurred at Whittier's campus field and saw the Poets pour four runs across in a third inning rally to clinch the game.

Cerritos' club outhit Whittier, 8-5, but could only count singleton runs in the third and fifth innings. Losing pitcher was Jim Hughes, although Barney Sims and Dick White finished up in relief for Cerritos.

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Hughes, Sims (5), White (8), and Olson; Balen and Baker.

At Home

Friday's meet will be staged at Cerritos College Stadium with the first field events scheduled to get underway at 3 p.m. Running events will begin at 3:30 p.m.

Pierce's Brahmas, already tabbed as a favorite to win the Western States Conference and pose the largest threat as the future state champion, tucked away the WSC relay title just two weeks ago. Coached by Bob Chambers, Pierce has depth, ability and one of the strongest cinder squads in local Southland history, boasting a win over the potent Occidental Frosh team.

Ventura Next

The Falcons will remain home for next week also, hosting Ventura College in a dual meet on April 1.

Both Friday's meet and next week's meet are all counted towards the WSC dual meet title, the first year for such an event.

Top Track Marks

Western States Conference members displayed an awesome amount of power in running up top times among the Southland's best junior college track and field marks. WSC colleges grabbed 12 of the 20 possible events, tying for still another.

Stuber Top

Cerritos' Paul Stuber was the lone Falcon breakthrough in top marks dominated by the WSC "Big Three." Stuber's 6-6½ leap against LACC last Friday, is the top jaysee mark recorded in that event.

Top Southland JC Marks

100—Proffit (Pasadena CC), 9.8; 220—Johnson (Glendale), 21.3; 440—Johnson (Glendale), 48.2; 880—Jackson (Glendale), 1:57.3; Mile—Cheney (Santa Ana), 4:25.3; Two Mile—Story (Santa Ana), 9:14.6; 120 YH—Calhoun (El Camino), 2:08.0; 150 YH—Fullerton, 2:14.8; 220 YH—Reidenbach (Mt. San Antonio), 2:39.9; Pole Vault—Pratt (Los Angeles CC), 14-0; Shot Put—Merritt (Long Beach CC), 49-5; Discus—Stoner (Santa Ana), 165-8; Broad Jump—Andrews (Long Beach CC), 23-11½; High Jump—Stuber (Cerritos), 6-6½; Javelin—Stuart (Santa Ana), 245-6½.

Relays: 440—Pierce (42.6); 880—Pierce (1:27.6); Mile—Los Angeles CC (3:19.8); Two Mile—Los Angeles CC (7:54.0); Distance Medley—Glendale (10:37.0); Shuttle Hurdles—Los Angeles CC (56.9).

Stumbling Along In Sports

By Pat Stewart
TALKING WITH PAUL STUBER

Q—What's your best jump to date?

A—6-9, in the summer of 1958.

Q—Since that was nearly two years ago, do you think it's possible that you may have already hit your peak in high jumping?

A—No. I don't think I could have, not when I was 16 years old. Maybe I just had the breaks then. I don't know, but I'm pretty sure I couldn't have.

Q—Do you work out as hard now as you did then?

A—No, I've never practiced as much as I did my junior year.

Q—Why not?

A—I've just been lazy.

Q—What's your current ambition?

A—To make the Olympic team this year, and then quit.

A—Why would you want to quit.

A—I think it's better to quit that way than to keep kicking around for years and end up going out like Ernie Shelton. (Shelton was the NCAA high jump champion from USC several years and has been jumping and steadily degressing since).

Q—What do you think of your chances of making this year's Olympic team?

A—I don't know. It's hard to tell when you're going to have a good day, or how well the other jumpers will do that day. I think the thing that counts though, before the try-outs is consistency. If you're jumping well consistently, then you'll have a lot better chance.

Q—Can you usually tell before a meet if you're going to jump well?

A—No. You can feel good and jump bad or feel bad and jump good.

Q—What do you expect will be your chief competition for the team?

A—Thomas, Dumas, Williams, Gardner and Moss.

Q—Where and when will the try-outs be held?

A—At Stanford, on the first and second of July.

Q—What's been your greatest thrill?

A—Winning the state meet in '58. I'd have to rate my trip to Russia a close second.

Q—Were the Russian jumpers friendly?

A—They were real friendly. At least the one that spoke English was. The other one, (Stepanov) couldn't speak English and kept more to himself.

Q—What do you think about when you're approaching the bar to jump?

A—Fundamentals.

Q—I understand that you are just now starting to work-out specifically on the high jump. Why's that?

A—Well, it's going to be a long season until Olympic try-outs, and I don't want to get bored at just the time I shouldn't be.



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Glendale	2	1	.667	1
Cerritos	1	1	.500	1½
Compton	1	1	.500	1½
Pierce	1	2	.333	2
Pasadena	1	2	.333	2
Los Angeles	0	2	.000	2½

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