

# Library Debut, Cornerstone Laying Tomorrow

## Forensic Team Enters National Tournament

Falcon forensic members left Wednesday to participate in the National Junior College Speech Tournament, slated as the most extensive and important meet of the year.

### Stockton Host

Sponsored by the national speech society, Phi Rho Pi, the tourney is being conducted this year on the Stockton College

campus. Competing will be colleges from California, Colorado, Kansas, Washington, Utah, Texas, Idaho and other states. This is the first year Cerritos has been represented in the tournament.

Falcons competing in the meet are Carol Kuwada, Tom Carey, Bob Woolery, Dale Harrell and Terry Folts. Carol will enter categories of extemporaneous and interpretive speaking and oratory.

### Debate Teams

Debate teams consist of Carey-Woolery and Harrell-Folts. Each member of the two teams will also enter individual events.

Scheduled for the three-day tourney are a series of debate and individual events, broken down into semi-finals and finals during the last stages of competition. Tonight a banquet will be held and the finalists announced. The actual results will be revealed late Saturday afternoon.

## Start Memorial For Don Palicz

Approximately \$100 has already been donated to the memorial fund for Falcon student Don Palicz. Palicz, a freshman, was killed Easter weekend in a hit and run accident. If any student is interested in contributing to the memorial, please contact the student activities office.

## Golden Falcon Award Highest Honor Given

The Golden Falcon is the highest service and activity award to be presented at the award assembly at Cerritos College. It is presented to those students who have given their time to school services and activities.

### Twenty-Five Points

To achieve this award, a student must have at least twenty-five points, recorded on his activity record card and have at least an overall college grade point of 2.0. Activity Record Cards are available in the Student Personnel Office.

The points of this award will be recorded on the Card at the close of each semester by the student and signed by the faculty sponsor. It is the duty of the student to obtain this card, record the points obtained and secure the signature of the faculty sponsor before the end of each semester.

### Key Award

The Golden Falcon is a key-type award. The head of the falcon will be mounted in the center of the key with the words "Cerritos College Golden

Falcon" engraved around the head. The name of the recipient will be engraved on the college framed scroll for the year.

Points for this award may be obtained as follows: Student Government - per semester - 26 points; Song and Yell Leader - each semester of participation - 4 points; Falconette -

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## ASB Petitions Available Soon

Petition applications for next fall's student body officers will be available beginning Monday, April 17, in the Dean of Women's office.

Requirements for council appointments include a minimum of 10½ units per semester, a 2.0 average (passing in all courses) and maintaining a "C" average when petitioning.

Further information will be published in the Talon Marks in the coming issues.

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## Public To View Ceremony, Exhibits In New Library

The cornerstone ceremony of the administration building of Cerritos College, will be held Saturday, April 15, at 2:30 p.m., when Mr. Alfred F. Breslauer, Grand Master Grand Lodge of the Free and Accepted Masons of the State of California will lay the cornerstone.

### Near LA Building

This ceremony will take place near the corner of the Liberal Arts building and will be enhanced by the visiting local and county officials as well as the president and student body president of Cerritos.

As an opening to the occasion, the Falcon Band under the direction of Jack Wheaton, will play selections from the opera "Alceste" and Prelude and Fugue in B Flat. The Reverend John Hibma of the Artesia Reformed Church will then present the invocation.

Introductions will be made by Dr. Ralph F. Burnight, President of Cerritos College. Greetings and congratulations will be given by Dr. Bertram A. Betts, Assistant Superintendent, Los Angeles County Schools; Dr. William L. Langsdorf, President, Orange County State College; Mr. George Armstrong, Mayor, City of Bellflower; Mr. Al Peppers, President, Associated Student Body, Cerritos College; and Mr. Henry Wright, Architect.

Following the greetings will be a response by Mr. Dale Donnell, President, Board of Trustees, Cerritos College. Next on the program will be the Irish Folk Song Suite by the Falcon Band.

### Library Open House

The ceremony for the laying of the cornerstone will then take place as The Grand Chaplain of the Masons will give the Benediction.

In conjunction with the occa-

sion, the library, which has just recently opened on campus, will hold its Open House and present for viewing the new art and science exhibits which are newly arranged.

### Committee Chairmen

Committees for the occasion are under the direction of Win Smith, Coordinator of Activities. The Music will be under the direction of Jack Wheaton; in charge of sound is Ed Sumner and Paul Skaggs; programming is arranged by Rudy Aguirre—

Layout and Dick Scott and Win Smith—Content; Publicity, Don Desfor—Community and Clive Grafton—College; Hostesses and Ushers will be selected by Amy Dozier; Parking will be conducted by John Zimmerman and Don Hunt; Open House is under the arrangement of Amy Dozier, Carl Johnson and Win Smith; Set Up is done by Win Smith, John Zimmerman, John Jackson and Don Hunt; Invitations will be presented by Dr. Ralph Burnight.

## Students Take Over Initial Budget Action

The usual wholesale cuts in original student body budget requests this week saw what may be one of the most important forward steps in the history of Cerritos finance.

Advisors to the budget committee, now preparing important revisions to the financial code, chose not to vote as the five student members of the committee handled the entire meeting and began to slash budget requests in order to keep within an anticipated income.

### Revised Code

The revised financial code is scheduled to be put into practice officially, beginning next year, with advisors not allowed a vote in the crucial budget committee.

According to Director of Activities Earl Klapstein, he was more than pleased with the competent manner with which the committee conducted the meeting and the depth to which the

students dwelled in making their suggestions.

The committee, while carrying a great amount of weight, has

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## 'Pep Party' To Be Staged

A special pep party will be staged in the student center next Thursday evening at seven p.m., for the purpose of recruiting members for Falconettes, band, song and yell leaders.

All high seniors and present Falcons interested in joining one of these activities are invited to attend.

Each group will perform and students will be told the time of practice, tryout date and requirements.

Chairman for the party will be Nola Kessler.



CAREER DAY UNDER WAY—Cerritos' business club held their annual "Career Day" last Friday on campus with a full agenda of events climaxed by the "Blue Hawaii" dance in the student center. During the day, several speakers were present to lecture before the different groups on various phases of

business. At left is Falcon business student Bob Clemons, dinner chairman. Dean Earl Klapstein (center) was keynote speaker. At right are two prominent businessmen from the United California Bank of Norwalk as they lectured on banking and finance.

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# Degree Value Falls

What is your reason for being in college? Do you want a degree? Is it easier than working full-time? Are you doing it to please your parents?

Most of us here at Cerritos are striving to earn some sort of college degree. Many will receive the Associate of Arts degree and others will go on and try for a Bachelors, but what does this piece of decorated paper mean?

One thing is fairly certain, it means considerably less than it did a few years ago. Why? Because the number of students who are earning these degrees has risen sharply in recent years.

This tends to give the impression that today's Americans are better educated. This is true to a certain extent, however, the Bachelors degree of today means little more than the high school diploma of ten years ago.

Perhaps our educational requirements have loosened a little to encompass as many prospective graduates as possible but the fact is that, as one successful businessman said, "It takes little more than the ability to stay awake in class" to receive a degree today. This may be exaggerating a little but the facts seem to back it up.

Many college students seem to regard a degree as a high class work permit, a magic key that opens the door to high paying jobs. Consequently these students put in the minimum amount of time and effort in order to attain this piece of paper.

The rude awakening for these unfortunates will come when they find that they cannot keep up with the competitive world outside the campus.

The more fortunate student who realizes that it is not the degree but the training and effort which is put into it work for a degree drop out before the going gets too rough will reap his rewards throughout his post-graduate life.

True, the majority of students who are unwilling to but there is still a high percentage who do manage to reach the finish line. Many of these are people who decided it would be easier to stay in college than go out and get a job.

Should we allow these potential graduates to quit school? Isn't a little education better than none at all? Yes, but not at the cost of students who are willing to put a little effort into earning a degree.

College should not, and must not, be regarded as a haven for lazy people and draft dodgers. These people will probably achieve something in college but it shouldn't be to the detriment of others who are willing to work.

These are the people who are adding to our already overcrowded classrooms, making added work for teachers who could use the time to the advantage of the serious student.

The teacher seems to feel that he is forced to slow his lecture to allow the dullest and laziest student to keep up. This is wrong. Keep the lecture moving at an accepted pace and he who cannot keep up may retire to the counseling center.

Rather than adopting a policy of "educate as many as possible," why not change it to "educate as much as possible"?

For those unfortunates who are attending college with the belief that the Bachelors degree is the key to \$\$\$\$\$, let them heed this reminder: anyone can get a degree today; it is how hard one works to get that degree that will count at the end.

—J. W.

## Taking the R. A. P.



It's interesting to analyze bulletins from four year schools because they are always so misleading in their presentations.

It's the same at every school, including every junior college, when it comes to padding their course offerings and making everything sweet and pretty for the prospective student.

For example, a school will list possibly twice as many courses as it plans to offer (sometimes making up some really unbelievable course titles) to pull in students that it may not otherwise get.

Of course, all of the courses listed in the bulletin will not appear on the final schedule of classes, but that is of little consequence to whoever makes them up.

If you are looking into a four year school now, as I am, you would be wise to take it into consideration when you look over the bulletins.

Try to get, along with the bulletin, a schedule of classes for the preceding semester and check some of the courses you may want to take. See if they were actually offered.

It is the case at many schools that they may offer a course for a semester or two, but then drop it because of a lack of interest.

In this event, many times they will forget (or something) to take it out of the bulletin that they circulate to high school and junior college students.



READY, AIM, FIRE—No, that's really not what they are doing. Talon Marks Photo Editor, Pat O'Donnell is just focusing through the newly acquired 500 mm telephoto lens attached to a 35 mm camera. The new lens will be of great assistance for taking football and baseball photos where the photographer is required to keep some distance away. Journalism advisor Clive Grafton looks on. (CCASBPhoto by O'Donnell)

## Photo Editor O'Donnell Rates Equipment Tops

"A picture is worth a thousand words," "watch the birdie," "say cheese" and many other phrases are used by the Cerritos College Photographers as they undertake the task of taking the many photos asked for by the page editors of the Talon Marks. Heading the much heralded department is Pat O'Donnell.

## Letter Raps Marks' Policy

Gentlemen:

Is Cerritos a thinking, responsible, and active participant in the current affairs of world and national significance? If so, it would not be evidenced by the various insignificant articles of your newspaper.

Other colleges are not afraid to speak out and take stands on so-called "hot" issues. To cite some examples, the Congressional Record (Feb. 23, 1961) lists a petition signed by many students and teachers of Antioch College (Ohio) objecting to the H.U.A.C Reed College (Oregon) student also petitioned for the same cause.

Is this studentbody afraid of mentally incapable of having opinions and voicing them? Is your newspaper truly representing a college student-body interested in national and world affairs or merely the voice for high-school level maturity capable of only being aroused by the latest fashion fads and sports and club gossip? Is your newspaper capable of engendering interest among students by writing articles of importance?

Anxious for your reply,  
Rita Ramsey

Dear Anxious:

We have neglected this area—sometimes by choice, and sometimes for other reasons, but never through fear. Your comments are slightly out of line with what we feel is the function and purpose of a junior college newspaper of our size. We have no desire to attack your letter which could be easily done, but you do bring up a point that bears some explanation and discussion. These so-called "hot issues" are only hot because of the American press arguing back and forth in a constant flow of meaningless evaluations and value judgements. We, as any newspaper, could take a stand and, presented properly, make any point of view seem logical. This, too, would not be our purpose. While you may be in the right, it is not our feeling that students of a junior college caliber would find an interest in our delving into such problems.

—Editor—

Of course, what is a photographer without a camera? Nothing. That is one of the main reasons why so much emphasis has been given to the wonderful photo equipment the school has furnished. One thing that is lacking however is a suitable darkroom in which to develop and print the many pictures needed. Plans have been set however for a new darkroom to be located in a white stucco house along with the automotive department.

The department has recently acquired some of the best equipment money can buy. A new 500mm telephoto lens, a Pentax 35mm camera, a Polaroid Camera and a new 4"x5" Crown Graphic are among the new equipment.

"The 500mm lens is quite unique for a junior college, or college newspaper staff and

our school is probably the only school in our conference that has a lens of this type. It will be excellent for shooting from the press box in the football stadium without actually going down to the field," stated O'Donnell.

Besides the new equipment the department also has one other Crown Graphic and nine Omega enlargers along with an assortment of chemicals and papers.

Last semester the Cerritos photo section of the Talon Marks received a superior rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. This is the best rating you can receive.

According to advisor Clive Grafton any student wishing to participate in the taking of pictures should contact their counselor.

## Why Student Government?

[NOTE: The following article was prepared by ASB vice president Jerry Bott and Kirk Dolan, president of the freshman class. It is designed as a preliminary to the coming student body elections.]

Recently, after a regular Tuesday student council meeting, a group of council members were discussing the problems of student government. One of the points brought out in the discussion was the fact that not enough people really understand the fundamental purposes of student government.

This got us to thinking quite seriously on the subject of "Why Student Government?"

It is important that the philosophy which delineates student government's responsibilities at Cerritos be made clear to all, and so the attempt in this article is to briefly explore the fundamental purposes of student government.

Student government at Cerritos is realizing that it must not become static — that it must respond to new challenges and responsibilities and to think beyond traditional aims and goals.

Most feel that student leaders should not be narrowly concerned with the management of student affairs, such as appointing Connie Coed dance coordinator.

Now it is felt that student government should be actively and practically concerned in varying degrees with all areas of the college community—everything that teaches the student.

And this is, and we hope will continue to be, the fundamental principle which guides student government at Cerritos.

Broadly speaking this means student government has three main areas of concern:

1. Providing services for the welfare of the student.
2. Co-ordination of the social and cultural areas of college life.
3. Participation in the educational area by working toward building a finer academic community and helping to create an intellectual atmosphere.

In next week's article we will probe into these three areas of concern.



# Counselors Prepare For Pre-Registration

## Post at Stewart

Wouldn't you know it? We get out of school last Friday with our little hearts set on a carefree week and a half at the beach, and maybe even with the thought of snaggin' a pretty fair tan, and what happens?

I'll tell you what happens: Out of eight of our nine free days there isn't one crummy day that's genuinely hot. Yeah, the sun might shine halfheartedly for an hour or so at a time, but that doesn't do a heck of a lot of good.

It doesn't warm the arctic-like water up either. And unless the Japanese have been dumping tons of ice cubes into the Pacific, which I, for one, have from time to time suspected them of doing, the sun, or lack of it, must take the blame for this too.

And to cap it off. Which of the nine days IS hot? Sunday, (Easter, according to some 20th century mathematicians) the day before we come back to school. This is only a warning of the inevitable. You know darn good and well that the weeks, while we're in school, is going to be hotter than an Eskimos tongue in the Sahara.

And isn't it? Haven't you noticed little signs signifying that it is hot? Like fainting from heat fatigue during your 8:00 class; like you girls noticing that you're sweating so much that your already tight fitting clothes are like glued to your body, and the boys are givaking; and you boys are like sweating so much that girl next to you complains of ungainly and undesirable smells rolling forth? Eh?

And the worst part of it is, what can you do about it? Who can you complain to? To your congressmaas? Uh, uh. I don't care how many babies that cat can kiss, or how many promises he can make, he can't solve the problem.

Norris Poulson? Used up his miracle by getting the Dodgers into Chavez Ravine (I'd secretly hoped they'd end up calling Artesia Park, home). Your mother- Naaa, you know how dumb she is to begin with. Bill Ballance? Maybe, I don't know, though. God? Seems to be very unsympathetic in these matters; besides, snow-trapped, avalanche-covered, given-up-for-dead skiers in the high Sierra Nevadas are praying for sun to melt the snow. Lots of conflicts there.

There's only one thing to do. Next year, go to school during Easter vacation, and vacation during the first week of school. Got any better suggestions, big boy?

## U.S.C. Hosts 'Festival'

More than 40 Southland music and dance organizations, including more than 1,500 persons representing 30 nationalities, will participate in a Festival of Nations program at the University of Southern California tomorrow.

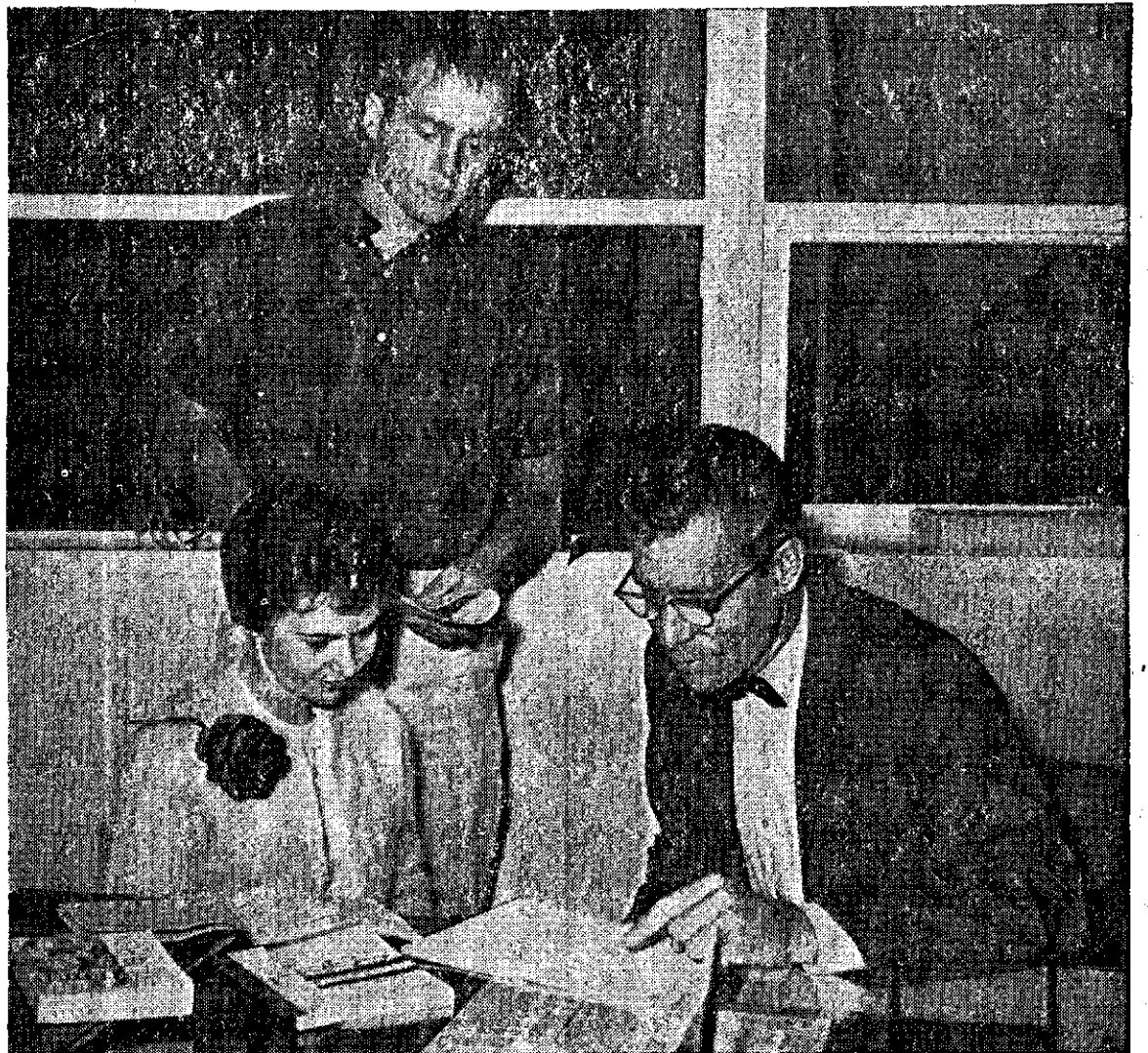
Honoring all foreign students attending universities and colleges in Southern California, the Festival is being held in connection with the USC Italian Perspectives program which are continuing at USC through the month of April.

A consular corps reception in the USC Hall of Nations, with Chancellor Rufus B. vonKlein-Smid as host will open the Festival program at 10:15 a.m.

At 11:15 a.m. all participating groups, in costume and with massed flags, will parade the length of University avenue inside the USC campus.

Participants will be served picnic lunches in Doheny park through the courtesy of the Los Angeles county chapter of the American Red Cross. Members of the Consular Corps and university officials will be luncheon guests of Chancellor von Klein-Smid in the Town and Gown Foyer.

During the afternoon, participating organizations will present music and dancing programs in the Hancock Auditorium and on four outdoor stages in the Central Campus Mall.



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN—John Blakemore, Dean of Counseling and Guidance, assists two students in preliminary steps for Fall registration. Students should make counseling appointments as soon as possible, says the counseling office, in order to avoid last-minute rush and the inevitability of closed classes.

## Falcon's Nest

FALCON COUNSELING OFFICE has moved into new quarters—the old library building.

BERMUDAS are the thing today on campus as the final stages of Soph-Frosh week take place. Sign-ups for the tug-of-war are being taken in the student personnel office.

COSMETOLOGY students take part in the hair styling and coloring contest today in the center from 2-4 p.m. A combined jazz session will also be held.

## ★ Budget

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The committee, while carrying a great amount of weight, has only an advisory capacity as its suggestions and findings are recommended to the student council for final action.

**Preliminary Work**  
The committee has only begun preliminary work on next year's budget and much more will have to be done before more exacting figures can be reached.

The plans for the revised financial code was formulated by Klapstein and the other council advisors to give the students a stronger voice in the ways that student body monies are spent.

Under the proposed plan the president and the treasurer are automatically members of the Committee and three others are appointed by the president. The president also appoints three alternates to the committee.

The present preliminary budget is hovering around the \$70,000 mark.

## 'A Bouquet for Pretty Veda'

Editor's Note: The following poem was submitted by a student on campus. The TALON MARKS welcomes works for possible publication.

I saw today some flowers,  
As I passed the flower shop.  
I heard their lovely whispers,  
And I knew I'd have to stop.

I felt I'd have to listen,  
To what they had to say,  
So I turned to face the window,  
And I met a sweet bouquet.

It told me of it's loneliness,  
And how it longed to be,  
A gift to Pretty Veda,  
Who I'm longing so to see.

It said it would be happy,  
And would revel in delight,  
If Veda's arms would hold it,  
In the stillness of the night.

It swore a scene celestial,  
And it vowed to bloom in bliss,  
If just one little flower,  
Felt the warmth of Veda's kiss.

It promised if you cared of it,  
To blossom quite a while,  
With just a little water  
And the sunlight of your smile.

So I made each petal promise,  
When it feels your pretty  
glance  
To whisper sounds of  
tenderness  
And words of sweet romance.

Please tell me, Pretty Veda,  
That these flowers didn't lie,  
And let me know they're  
saying  
"I'll love you till I die."

## ★ Awards

each Fall semester of participation - 3 points; Pep Club - each Fall semester of participation for all home games - 2 points; Band - each fall semester - 3 points, each Spring semester - 2 points.

### Other Points

Other points may be received by participating in the A Capella Chorus - 2 points. Other two point activities are: Minor Role in Drama Production, Stage Crew, and major office in a functioning club. The lead role or manager in a Drama Production may receive 3 points. In the Forensice Department, each semester the student represents the school on the squad, he may receive from 2-4 points.

One point may be obtained by participating in WAA, CRA, and Intramurals, one point for each sports season; Talon Marks Page Editor; Hospitality or Special Services, serving three times as Guide, Host or Hostess; or by being an active member in a functioning club in good standing, chartered by associated students.

### Man, Woman of Year

The Talon Marks editor may be given by his sponsor between 1 and 3 points. Campus Magazine Editor is eligible to receive 1-2 points. School committee chairmen may get from 1-5 points for this service while active committee members can be presented 1-3 points.

In addition to the Golden Falcon Award the Award Assembly will also introduce the Man and Woman of the Year, one in the freshman and one in the sophomore class. The Athlete Awards and Departmental Certificates will also be presented.

The date for this assembly is still undecided.



"THE TROUBLE WITH YOU TWO IS YOU WON'T LISTEN TO ANYONE."

# LA, Glendale Tracksters Invade Stadium Today

In an attempt to dethrone champion Los Angeles City College and knock Glendale from the undefeated ranks, Cerritos' cindermen encounter their two conference foes today at Falcon Stadium. The meet, originally scheduled for 6:30 tonight, will begin at the usual 3:00 p.m. time.

All three teams can boast of impressive records to match their well rounded teams. The meet could be won by any team with the margin of victory held to a narrow minimum.

Glendale might be given the classification of the favorite for the meet due to their duel and triangular meet records thus far this year. The Vaqueros have come out on top of all opponents to date which includes a victory over highly touted Pierce.

Both Pierce and Cerritos finished ahead of the Glendale team in the Western States Conference Relays and LACC topped them in our own Southern Cal Relays.

Last year Los Angeles won every track competition that they competed in. After an easy conference crown, they went on to Southern Cal and State Championships.

This year's team is equipped with many of the same stars that brought about their victories last year but the loss of several key men has weakened their overall team.

The Cubs come into today's contest after posting overwhelming victories over Compton and Phoenix last Friday.

Cerritos found things a bit rougher, however, as they split their triangular meet by losing out to Pierce by six points and easily handling Pasadena. Pierce also had little trouble in defeating the Lancers.

First place finishes were hard to come by for the Falcons as Pierce took the majority of the coveted spots.

Norm McMillian continued his weekly advancement on his pole vault record. The high flying Falcon soared over 14'1" to establish himself as one of the top junior college vaulters in the nation.

Tom Berry led the three teams over the high hurdles and John Groeling won the lows with teammates Tom Berry and Frank Sparks finishing second and third.

Darryl Taylor broke the tape in a dead heat with John Barnett of Pierce in the 880 with a 1:58 time.

Cerritos trailed the Brahmas by one point going into the final mile relay event. After leading for three laps, the team of John Roberts, Gary Lindstrom, John Groeling and Ed Saldana found Pierce's anchor man Comer too much and lost the meet, 64 to 58.

Comer ran a 47.1 quarter mile earlier in the meet to set a new conference record.

All dual and triangular meets between league opponents mean nothing in the final standings. It will all be decided in the Falcon Stadium May 5th when all teams compete for the championship.

# Cerritos Diamondmen Battle Whittier Today

Sportraits

by Jim Ennis

We are in receipt of a tear-jerking piece of literature from Ventura College concerning their recent cancellation of a doubleheader with Phoenix College. The twin-bill, which was to be played in the northern city, was forfeited to the Bears, according to the Ventura story, "because of reasons three-fold."

Leading off this trio of cardiac-pulling "reasons" is the fact that the Pirates' second baseman and shortstop are currently on the shelf with injuries. Secondly, without these individuals, who also help handle the pitching chores, to quote, "... it would be tough to play an eighteen-inning doubleheader in the Arizona heat with a 10-man squad." Did you catch that word "heat?" Thirdly, and, we might add, most absurdly, was the "inconvenience and high cost of the long trip." And notice the discreet use of "long."

Our point is, what's the main objective in establishing a particular schedule when a conference member can, on a sudden whim, cancel this agreement which was made months prior?

The Falcon baseballers will be trying to better their 22 win, 8 setback season record today as they take on the Whittier College nine in a contest to be staged here. Game time is set for 2:30 p.m.

Just two weeks ago Whittier downed the mighty Falcons 6-1 on their home diamond.

According to baseball mentor Wally Kincaid, he will send two, possibly three, hurlers to the mound against Whittier - Dick White, Dick Saucers and possibly Butch Hughes, who still suffers from a jammed thumb in the Pierce College game last April 7.

Pasadena Crunched

Cerritos, still trying to catch tough Compton College in the strong WSC standings, downed the Pasadena Lancers 6-3 in a game played on the Lancers home field. The win brought the Falcons' conference record to 5-1.

Highlighting the game was Bob Beckner's sixth home run of the year and the third in his last three games. He has now set a new school home run rec-

ord which he established last season with five.

Another great accomplishment was also staged by the Cerritos infield as they came up with three double plays and a total of twenty assists without an error which is a new Falcon record. Dale Gibbs had nine of these assists at shortstop.

Jim Jensen was the winning pitcher going the full route to snag his ninth victory in eleven starts.

A terrific weekend was had by the Cerritos College nine as they downed the Pierce Brahmas 6-4, last Friday afternoon and came back Saturday to down the LA City College squad with an impressive 8-3 score.

Top flight hurling by Jim Jensen against Pierce and Butch Hughes' terrific relieving against LA gave the Falcons the help they needed to curtail their foes. Bob Beckner's two home runs and Gene Neri's and Bob Olson's timely clutch hits also helped out a great deal.

Hurling Tops

Jensen, after taking over for Dick White in the second stanza

against Pierce, allowed no runs to cross the plate. White was doing equally well against LA for seven innings, five of which were no hit innings.

Errors Help

Errors in the second inning combined with a walk and two hits helped Pierce score their four runs. Cerritos bounced back in the third with three marks, two off of Beckner's home run. Neri added two more in the fourth with a clutch two run single.

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Cerritos: Jensen; Pasadena: Patchett						

## Netmen Host Compton JC

The Cerritos tennis squad will host Compton College today on the Cerritos courts at 2:30 with Compton established as heavy favorites.

The Cerritos College golf and tennis teams were defeated last Tuesday, but the Falcon tennis team picked up their first conference victory with a 5½-3½ upset victory over Ventura last Friday.

The Falcon netmen were led by Chuck Snyder and Ron Tafari with good matches against Ventura, but were soundly defeated by Glendale 9-0 last Friday.

The Cerritos golfers almost picked up their second straight victory, but were nipped out by Long Beach Business and Trade Tech College 29-25. Mike Critelli was again top golfer on the links with a fine score of 75.

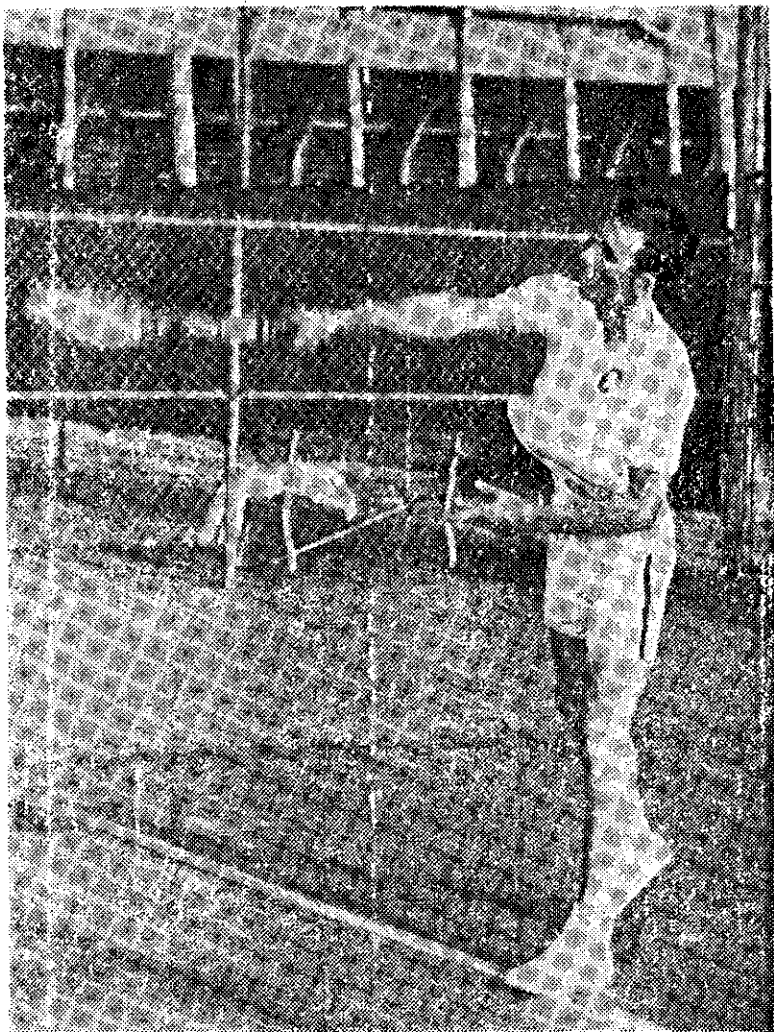
The next match for the Falcon golfers will be against the Los Angeles State College Jayvees at Whittier Narrows on Tuesday, April 18.

## WSC Standings

BASEBALL				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Compton	4	0	1.000	-
Phoenix	2	0	1.000	1
Cerritos	5	1	.833	½
Ventura	3	3	.500	2
Pasadena	2	2	.500	2
Pierce	1	3	.250	3
Glendale	1	4	.200	3½
Los Angeles	0	5	.000	4½

Tuesday Results  
Cerritos 6; Pasadena 3  
Compton 9; Los Angeles 7  
Ventura 7; Glendale 3  
Games This Weekend

Friday—Pasadena at Pierce; Ventura at Compton; Phoenix at Glendale; Saturday—Phoenix at Los Angeles (doubleheader).



EN ROUTE TO FIRST—Yes, the Falcon netters came through last Friday with their first conference victory, a 5½-3½ win over Ventura. Shown in photo is Jack Harrison, freshman from Norwalk High.

(UCASBPhoto by O'Donnell)

## Falcons Host Track, Field Meet

Cerritos College will hold their second annual Intra-mural track and field meet, April 19 and 20 and April 26 and 27.

Three events will be held each day starting at 12:00 and ending at 1:00 with ribbons given to first, second, and third place winners. There will also be a high point and runnerup trophy for most points scored by an individual in the meet.

Competition is open to all men who are not eligible members of this year's track and field team. Anyone interested should contact Coach Kamanski in the P.E. Building.