

ASB Presents Concert, Outstanding Musicians

A program of light classical music will be presented tonight in the student center when three outstanding young artists present "The Starlight Concert," sponsored by the associated students.

The program is slated to begin at 8 p.m.

Three Performances

Comprising the evening of classical entertainment will be Carl Schultz, who was this year's soloist at the Hollywood Bowl's Easter Sunrise Services, Juan Rostagno, a violinist from Argentina, and Ellen Mack, a pianist who has been playing in the UCLA chamber music series.

The three will do selections from Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart, Verdi, Moussorgsky, Samuel Barber, and Lalo.

All Invited

All students interested in classical music have been invited by Coordinator of Activities Win Smith to attend what

he terms "a fine program of light classical music."

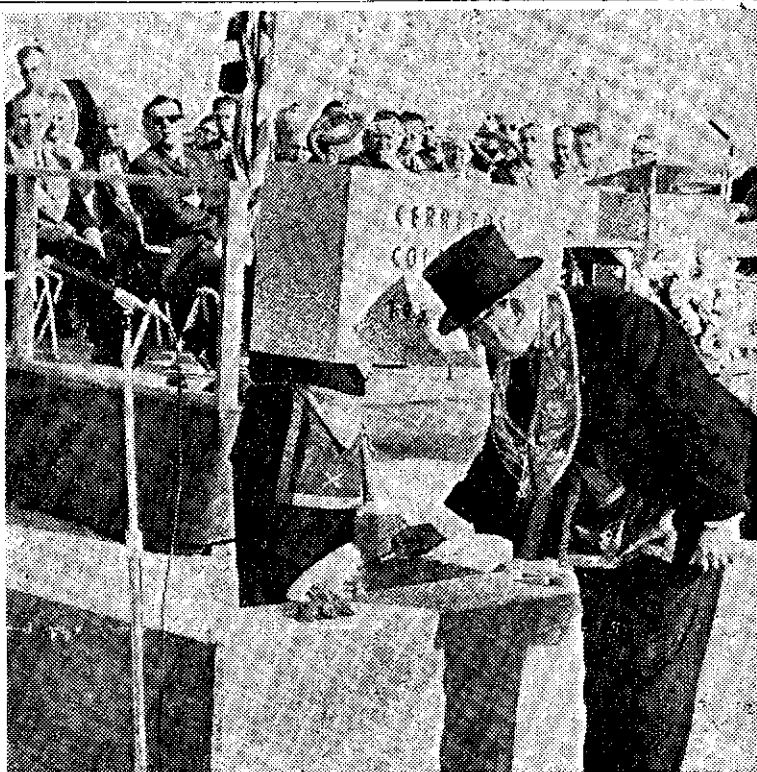
Mr. Rostagno, a member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic orchestra, was acclaimed for his violin performances in his native Argentina before coming to the United States last year.

Mr. Schultz is the winner of the 1960 Geneva International Music Contest and was the leading bass soloist with the

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'J.B.' Play Title

The title of the Cerritos' dramatists' spring production has been disclosed as "J.B." According to Drama Advisor Lee Korf, the title could not be released sooner due to a contract with the author.



DEDICATION RITES—Grand Master Mason of California levels the final cement in the cornerstone laying process. A large crowd was on hand last Saturday to view the ceremony and new campus library. Seated on platform in background are Dr. Burnight, Al Peppers, Bellflower Mayor Armstrong and other visiting officials.

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Business Club Members Put 'CC On The Map'

Putting Cerritos 'on the map' business-wise was the goal of Falcon business students recently, as they swept to victory in the Phi Beta Lambda State Convention April 13.

Fifteen Awards

Falcon business students entered eight contests and placed in seven, receiving fifteen awards. There was a total of 500 students from 48 schools represented at the convention.

First places were taken by Bob Clemons—"Mr. Business Executive," which includes a \$25 savings bond and a trip to Washington, D.C. for National Competition; Bill Dister—Public Speaking trophy; Frances Robles and Carol Stewart—Publicity Book trophy; Mynon Miller—Activity Report trophy and Robert Vega, Parliamentary Procedure trophy.

Other Winners

Placing second in the Oakland convention were Bob Clemons—Essay certificate and ribbon; Ernie Chadbourne—Display certificate and ribbon.

Certificates in attendance and attendance for representation at the convention were also won by Cerritos.

"Community Project" division

took third place and was arranged by Bob Clemons, Frances Fernandes, Sandy Benton and Marie Ellison. The award was \$100 cash, certificate and ribbons.

Fernandes Places

The title of "Miss Business" Continued on Page 3

Deserving Falcons Win Scholarships

Several scholarships of \$50 each have been awarded to Falcon students this spring, according to the counseling office.

Don Edlund, engineering major, is the recipient of the Lionettes of Norwalk award. The Dan Bidwell Memorial scholarship has been awarded to Elementary Education Major Marjorie Clark.

Marcella Fisk, English Education Major, is the winner of the Norwalk Kiwanis Club award; and the Rotary Club of Norwalk has given scholarships to Birdie Lee Gebauer, majoring in cosmetology and Paul A. Lindenbaum, psychology major.

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Cerritos Pre-Registration Designed As Class Placement Assurance

Pre-registration, which is now under way, and will continue until June 28, is presented by the admissions and counselors offices to the students of Cerritos to enable them to be ready for classes for the coming semester.

Through this plan the student will reserve the class tickets assuring him a place in his chosen class.

Verification

In order to retain these tickets the student must then come on the regular registration days and verify his pre-selected classes. If the student fails to verify by the first day of the fall semester, September 11, the cards will be

returned and another student may use them.

Two Procedures

To pre-register the applicant must follow two procedures. The first is to make an appointment with the counselor and get a permit along with arranging the new semester's program.

After this programming is completed take the list of courses to the admissions office where it will be processed. The last step is to verify this program by coming on a regular registration day, which will be the seventh and eighth of September.

Summer School

Summer school pre-registration

will also be held on April 17 through June 28 with the verification registration being held in the student center 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., June 29-30.

Even the students who pre-register must be there to complete the process.

Begins July 3

Those who do not attend registration by the first day of summer school, July 3, will find their programs cancelled.

The summer session will be eight weeks, beginning July 3 and ending August 25. All students should note that the summer session will begin on July 3 not July 5.

Aid Office

For either the fall or summer semesters; if your plans do change and you are already pre-registered, please let the office know so the programs may be cancelled and the tickets made available for some one else.

Help may also be rendered to the counselors office by making the program correct the first time so that a variety of changes is not necessary.

Smith, De Marco Top Cosmetologists

The semi-annual Cosmetology show, held in the Student Center Friday, April 14, came to a close naming La Homa Smith First Place Winner in the Senior Division, Frances De Marco First Place winner in the Junior Section and again La Homa Smith in the Roux haircoloring contest.

Modeling for La Homa was Norma Campbell, while Wendy Sandler displayed the hair style given her by Frances.

2nd, 3rd Winners

Placing second and third in the senior divisions were Mickie De Maria with her model Pat Dennick and Ginger Roman and model Irene Roman.

Second and third position in the junior divisions were filled by Irene Love, and model Marie Vance, and Evetta Morales with her model, Dora Gardner.

Coloring Winners

Joan Mickelson and Mickie De Maria with their models Kathy Perez and Pat Dennick were selected to the positions of second and third place winners in the Roux Haircoloring Contest.

Presenting trophies and awards to these girls were Mr. Gregg, District Manager for Roux and Mrs. Evans, Roux tint technician in this area.

Annual Event

The Associated Cosmetology Teachers hold an annual Hair-styling contest, at which Cerritos was last year's host. This year the styling will be done at El Camino. In an open contest held during the Friday Cosmetology show four girls were chosen to represent the Falcons at this affair. They were Mickie De Maria, Frances De Marco, Joan Mickelson and La Homa Smith.

Incumbents Win Board Election

Incumbent members of the Cerritos Board of Trustees won sweeping victory in Tuesday's election.

L. D. Donnell and A. E. Sommer both won re-election to the college board.

Donnell led in total votes with 3,183, while Sommer closely followed with 2,998.

The four challengers followed in votes as follows: Ralph Geffen, 996; James Berry, 883; Al Williams, 571; Elmer Longcor, 545.

The new term begins on July 1.



ARTISTS AND MODELS—artists of hair styling that is, and the pleased winners of the semi-annual hair styling and coloring contest held in the student center. The models hold the trophies and certificates won by the student cosmetologists.

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Only One Door?

Many students, faculty members and guests to the ever growing Cerritos campus have asked why there is only one door leading into the newly constructed library. There is a very simple and accurate answer but not a very sound one.

According to the head librarian Carl Johnson the reason that the main door leading into the library was put at the east end of the building instead of another was because the new art and journalism building is going to be constructed just to the south of the library and the space immediately to the east of the library is slated to be a quadrangle.

Now this is very sound reasoning on the part of the administration but in some cases it is very inconvenient.

Students and faculty members who wish to enter the library and have classes and offices on the west side of the structure must walk all the way around in order to enter. Probably one solution to the problem would be to have built the building with the entrance facing north. In this way easier access to the building could be made for the majority of the users of the facilities.

Another question as to why there is only one door leading into such a large library has come up. The reason is a most important one in that one door helps to cut down the possibility of unauthorized books leaving the area. If you will notice next time you go to another school or to your local library you will see that most of them only have one door.

Many people have gone to Johnson informing him of their dis-satisfaction with the door and he has told them why it was planned that way.

The question now is, "Why didn't they plan it another way?" —D.M.

Underworld Figure Killed In Safari-Like Operation

The science department should be proud of the alert instructors in its department.

While walking to the administration center last week, Dr. Henry Childs, noted hunter and science teacher, was seen as he swooped down on an unsuspecting gopher.

The furry animal was caught as it attempted to cross the cement walk between the liberal arts building and the business building.

Our noble instructor, barely pausing in his stride, reached down, picked the creature up by its tail, and walked nonchalantly down the hall dangling his prize at his side.

The switchboard operator wasn't so nonchalant when Dr. Childs proudly deposited his catch on the desk in front of her. As a matter of fact, she was downright flustered!

The celebrated underworld character (the gopher—not Dr. Childs) was then presented to Dr. Burnight who, unimpressed,

asked if Childs had a hunting license.

Muttering something about "finders keepers," Childs edged out of the president's office and, still clutching the tail of his unhappy victim, continued his walk to his office.

Perhaps the science department or the maintenance men appreciated the unselfish action of this dedicated man.—J.W.

Kuwada Wins Speech Honors

Cerritos speechsters took part in the heaviest competition of the year last weekend, as they entered the national Junior College speech tournament sponsored by Phi Rho Pi.

Represented at the tournament, held on the Stockton campus, were colleges from several states. This is the first year Cerritos has entered its forensic team.

Carol Kuwada made the most impressive victory, according to speech advisor Juliette Venitsky. Carol tied for national third place in women's extemporaneous speaking and also gained a superior rating in the same category. She was awarded a plaque and medallion.

Tom Carey won excellent certificates in impromptu, extemporaneous, and debate. Terry Folts and Dale Harrell gained excellent ratings in debate.

Grand sweepstakes winner of the tournament was a college from Kansas.



GRUNTING AND GROANING—Bata Tau Fraternity completely out-pulled Sigma Phi in a tug of war contest climaxing sophomore week last Friday. In a previous match Cerritos freshmen pulled the sophomores through the wet mud to victory. With a little imagination you can picture the mighty men after the photo was taken.

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Falcon Council Lists Areas Of Meaning in Government

(The following article concerning student government was prepared by Jerry Bott and Kirk Dolan as a preliminary to the coming student body elections.)

Last week we left you with what we believed to be the three basic areas of concern of student government at Cerritos.

Providing services for the welfare of students and the co-ordi-

nation of social and cultural areas of college life have been traditional concerns of student government.

At Cerritos, student government operates on an annual budget in excess of \$60,000 of which a considerable portion is devoted to financing student services, from band and drama to newspaper and certainly not least, athletics.

Included among these are many student organizations; Associated Men Students, Associated Women Students, Women's Athletic Association, Falconettes and Song and Yell Leaders are a few.

Funds are provided for social and cultural functions such as the Annual Mid-Winter Festival; the Spring Dance and Jazz Concerts. Also, a full range of social activities are sponsored by student government organizations under the jurisdiction of student government.

It might be well to point out at this time just where all this money comes from. Approximately 55% of the annual income is received from the sale of student body cards, another 20% from the proceeds of athletic events and the remaining 25% from the student store and student activities.

But the greatest new horizon is student government's role in the academic area. Student government, along with all areas of the college community, has a responsibility to work toward building a finer academic community and helping to create an intellectual atmosphere where centrality of education is recognized and promoted.

The classroom is only part of the academic area. It is only as ideas are brought out of the classroom and discussed and challenged, that learning becomes a real adventure. Much can and will be done at Cerritos to facilitate this adventure.

In meeting this responsibility of building a finer academic atmosphere, student government has gained a meaningful interpretation of the concept of "campus

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Taking the R. A. P.



A study by Stanford University reveals that a cross section of elementary age children watch 12 hours of television a day.

Allowing for sleeping, eating, and school, this doesn't leave much time for chopping at neighbor's white oak trees with the back of a claw hammer, filling a trash can with paper and lighting it on fire, etc.

But, this liberal education derived from the violence and absurdity of TV may give these youngsters an insight into the problems of the world, and naturally, a better understanding of the Peace Corps.

You may think that "peace corps" should be capitalized but only if you are a Democrat. Republicans may not even want the words as part of the language, so again a compromise alleviates another world struggle.

How about those bloody Reds shipping a cadaver off to outer space?

That pilot can now be added to the list of party faithfuls who are willing to do anything for Mr. K. You know what he said when he first hit the ground?

"I'm all right, but how is Mr. K.?" That statement may be slightly undocumented, but what do you expect, coming from behind the iron curtain?

The iron curtain is actually another propaganda story, you know. There really isn't one.

That fellow who made the tour over the world for the USSR seemed to stress the point that he was all right. Of course, all those telegrams could have been authorized by Mr. K. Himself.

You can't take anything away from the Russians, though, just because they're from the other side. They may actually have done all the things they claim.

It could be Abner Doubleday that was lying when he said he invented baseball. Chances are he just picked it up when doing a good will tour through the poverty stricken Soviet Union.

One thing the Russians won't lay claim to having first is tail fins. Maybe that's one thing that they didn't invent. Of course, we may have improved on their original model so much that they are afraid to come out and say, "me first."

Look at it this way—we all have to go sometime, so why not all go together?

Of course, the Russians aren't interested in obliterating their race—just the rest of the world and most of their own. They could get along very nicely with about half of their people somewhere else.

You know they only get that situation though every four years—when they send their athletes to the Olympic Games.

They may not get the chance to frolic while the big boys are away in '64 though. The Reds have put in a big bid for staging their little game with the world inside the Iron Curtain.

This has become a rather hot issue in the past few weeks and if the Russians get it their way it will be even hotter in 1968 when it comes time for the world to invade the USSR.

Imagine how many countries will refuse to send their athletes inside the Iron Curtain. Especially all those who have already fled the Red bond (i.e. The Hungarian water polo players who came to America after the '56 games).

This bid for the Olympic Games is obviously the first step in conquering the world—imagine the military strength with all those muscles behind the Iron Curtain.

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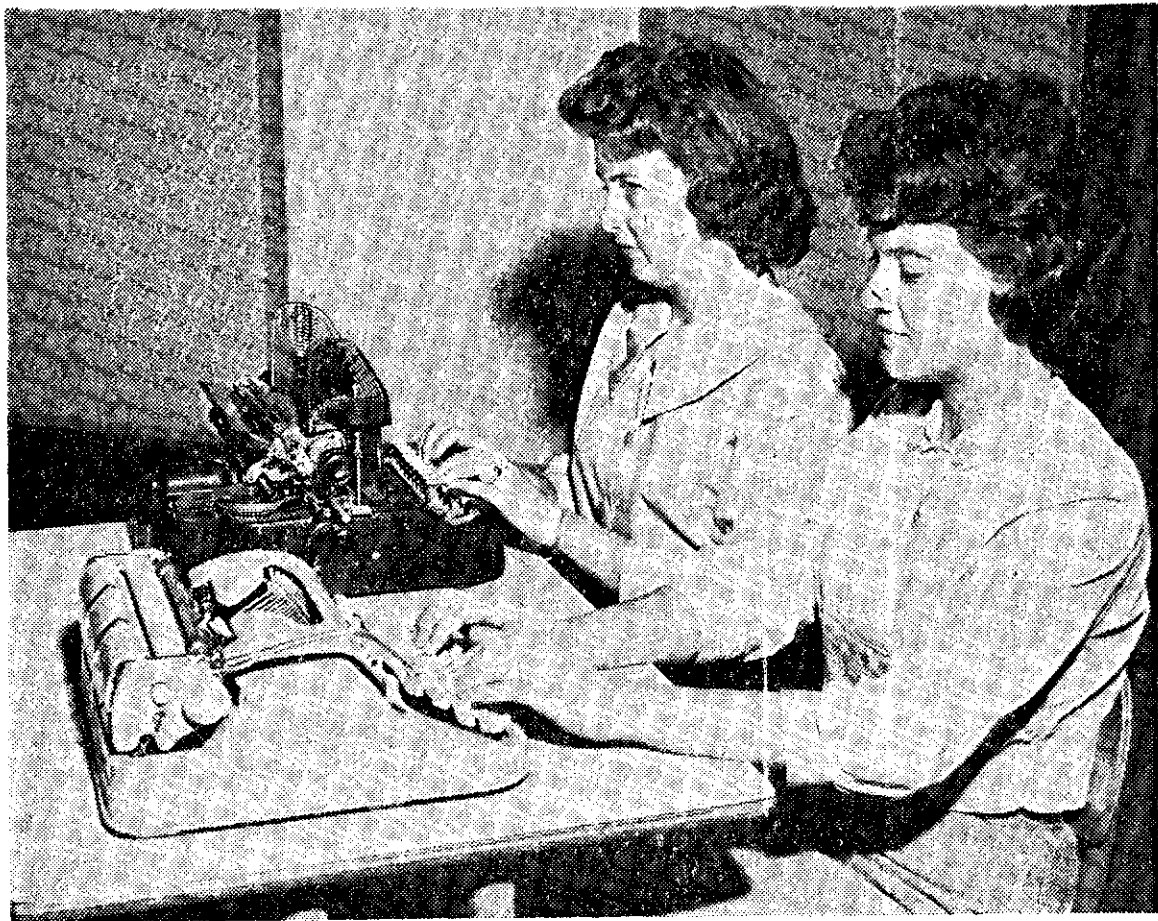
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THE OLD VERSUS THE NEW—Ready to trade in her old 1912 Oliver typewriter for the advantages of the modern one being used by Freshman Karen Kezeor, is Carolyn Edwards, also a Freshman. The display of old typewriters has been in the business display window for the past two weeks. (CCASBFoto by O'Donnell)

"The Overeater"

(Editor's Note—the following poem is by the same student whose poem, "A Bouquet For Pretty Veda," appeared in Talon Marks last week.)

By Paul Lindenbaum
Faster, Faster, world rotating,
Grates your nerves and grates
your grating,
Summer's hot and winter's foggy,
Night-time cold and day-time
smoggy.

Never really problem solving,
Substituting food dissolving,
Tensing up and not relaxing,
Small intestine over-taxing.

Never truly problem beating,
Munching, gorging, overeating,
Crushing, grinding, never-minding,
Biting, tearing, never sharing.

Faster, faster, world is spinning,
This may be your final inning,
Hide from all the huff and puffing,
Try a little stomach stuffing,
Running from the woes of worry,
Eating in a hectic hurry,
Battling the cares of life,
With a fork and carving knife.

Facial ties and twitches showing,
Indigestion's seeds he's sowing,
With his stream of food unending,
Through his gut to his "descending."

Faster, faster, world is speeding,
Rent is due and landlord's pleading,
See him savor mother's jam,
And swear he doesn't give a damn!

Falcon's Nest

STARLIGHT CONCERT will be presented by associated students of Cerritos tonight in the student center beginning at 8:00 p.m.

FALCONETTE PRACTICE will begin tomorrow in the physical education building beginning at 9:00 a.m. and lasting until approximately 11:00 a.m.

PLACEMENT TESTS will be given tomorrow in the student center between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.

★ Business Club

Executive" (third place) was won by Frances Fernandes, who received a certificate and ribbons.

Marie Ellison earned a certificate and ribbon for placing third in essay.

Three Falcons won spots on the California State Board. Bob Clemons was chosen President, Linda Peterson, Corresponding Secretary, and Robert Vega, Parliamentarian. Two of the members will attend the national convention in Washington, D.C. as state representatives.

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Post at Scripts Stewart

This is an excerpt from my new book. No need to do deep-knee bends waiting for publication.

When I heard the horn of Tootsie Snodgrizzle's '52 Buick, I panicked; hurriedly, I grabbed my mother under my arm, kissed my pile of books, and sped for the front door of our modest four bedroom house which has plenty of reason to be modest, and almost broke ma in half when she wouldn't fit horizontally through the door.

This has happened before. Mother doesn't mind much anymore, she just bashes me with a right-cross that would do Joe Louis justice, calls me a lunatic, and hands me the pile of books. This time was no exception. Mother says she wouldn't mind me trying to carry her off to school if I'd use anti-perspirant like the other fellows. I have to be patient with mother, she isn't too bright. I explain that things like deodorant are passing fads and in the long run will be harmful, if used. If God would've wanted us to do something about our underarms, he would have provided accordingly. Mother always brings up the holes in the armpits of my shirts as her argument, but like I said, she's not too bright. Even if the other students do ignore me just a little bit, I still know that I'm right.

Tootsie looked chirp sitting there behind the custom wheel of his custom Buick which had "King of the Wild Frontier" written in bold gold script across each of his jet black fenders. It hadn't been easy for Tootsie to think of that name, but Davy Crockett fans never die, like Tootsie says to me with a mischievous wink all the time.

I was so enthralled by seeing Tootsie looking so chirp on this Monday morning that we drove three blocks before I noticed that my arm was caught in the door at the elbow. With a little shriek of pleasant surprise upon smelling burning flesh, which prompted me to spy my hand dragging along the pavement (Tootsie's car has been somewhat lowered) I jerked the slightly injured limb inside and just as quickly slapped a band-aid from the first aid kit that I carry in the shoulder holster given to me by uncle Thad, who used to be a private eye. I don't like to be caught unprepared.

Tootsie and I alternate days of driving each other to college, which is seven miles away. I'm one of the few guys in the neighborhood, and for that matter in the continental United States, who drives a 1923 Stutz Bearcat. I've got a real good sense of humor, and on the left door in old English, have the name "Barecat" written. Boy, that really brings the chuckles from my peers. They always tell me that I should advocate realism and drive in it naked, but I'm too clever to take them up on that. Man, it's too cold on these December mornings for common pranks like that.

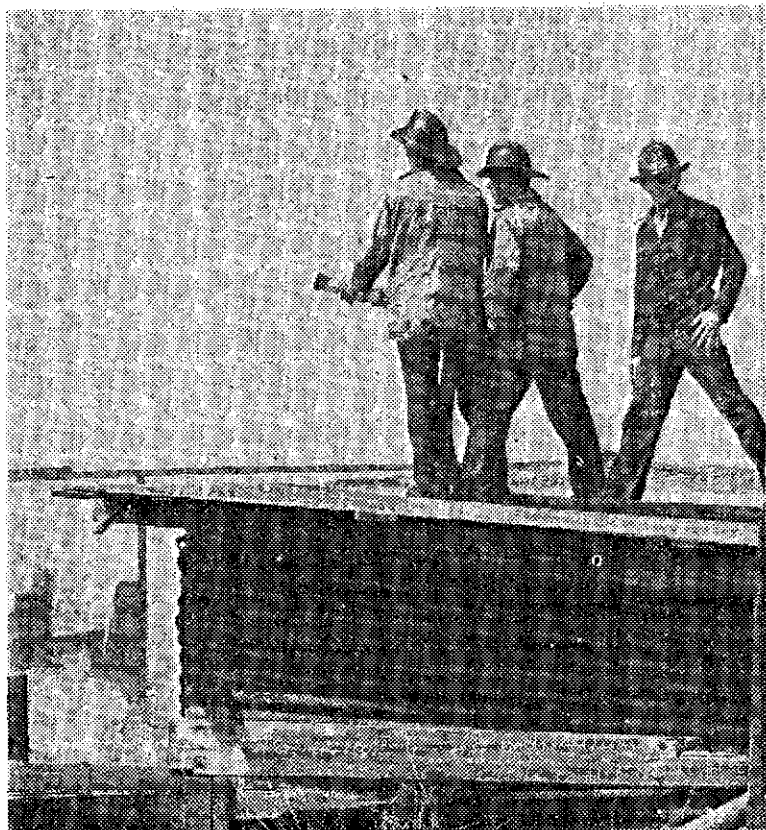
We drove in silence, mainly because Tootsie often feigns being a deaf mute. I'm seldom fooled, however. Today was Monday. "Man, I'll really knock 'em dead in class this week, I said to myself." I often talk to myself when Tootsie feigns being a deaf mute. "No more messing around for me," I concluded. I didn't answer myself because I loathe people who talk to themselves.

Tootsie broke the silence, "Did that look like a camel that I just ran over, to you?"

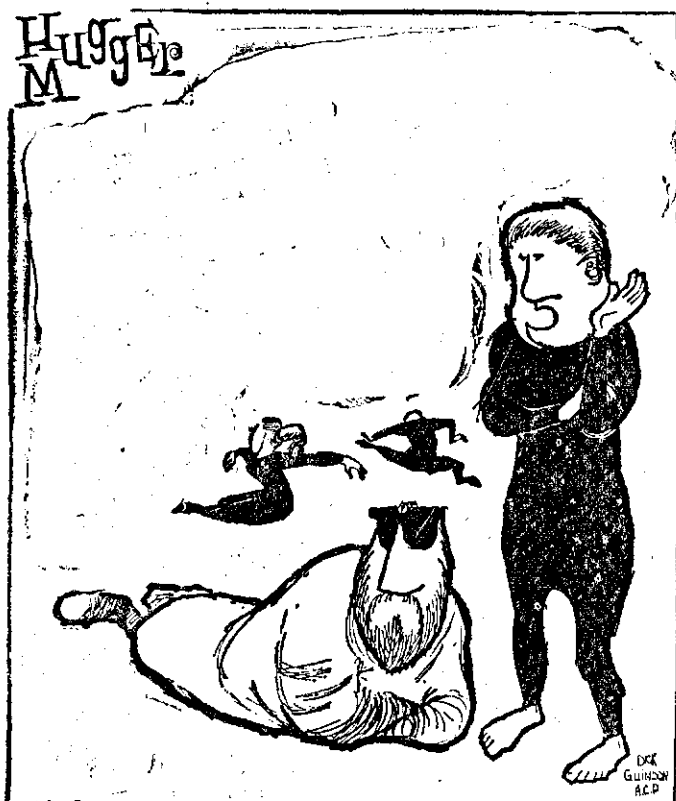
"Yeh, sort of," I ventured.
We both turned around and looked out the rear window just in time to see an old hunchbacked paperboy slowly crawl on all fours to the side of the road.

We broke into hearty, wholesome spurts of laughter at thinking we'd mistaken the old man for a camel.

While we were laughing, Tootsie uprooted a palm tree.



BIG FIRE—L.A. County firemen pictured above helped put out the huge fire just west of Cerritos last week. The fire started in a hay stack and spread to a pile of papers waiting shipment to Japan. It began Wednesday, April 12 and burned for three days, damaging a few small dairy sheds before it was completely extinguished. (CCASBFoto by O'Donnell)



WE'RE ALL BEING FLOWERS NOW...WHY CAN'T YOU BE A FLOWER LIKE THE REST OF THE CLASS?



PEPPER GAME—That's what Cerritos infielders are playing as catcher Howard Lowder hits to (left to right) Will Reaney, Dick Neel, Bob Beckner, Bob Durazzo and Bill Martin. (CCASBFoto by O'Donnell)

Sportraits

by Jim Ennis



While not claiming to be a lumberjack, we would here-with like to crawl out on a limb and pick Cerritos to over-take Compton for the Western States Conference baseball title. This statement, as you may know, is in direct opposi-tion to one of our staff members, namely B. P.

Thus far, we're happy to report, mortal combat hasn't erupted from within the hallowed halls of Cerritos' White House, which also doubles as the journalism room. We don't envision our "feud" gaining the attention of, say the run-nig verbal battle between Hollingsworth and Kelly of the Press Telegram, but it seems the time is ripe to disagree.

We're forced to concede that, at the moment, Pollock and Compton hold a slight lead over the Falcons, who cur-rently repose in second place, a half game off the pace.

Schedule-wise, Cerritos would appear to have the ad-vantage over the Tartars, who are in Phoenix this week-end for two games with the Bears, defending national junior college champions. On returning, Compton must face Cerritos here next Tuesday. So, the Tartars' next three games could go a long way in determining the outcome of the race.

An appreciable amount of hope for a Compton pennant resides on the pitching arm of an individual by the name of Ted Page, no relation to Satchel. He is unquestionably the ace of the Tartars, not to mention the rest of the league. His latest accomplishment includes a route-going win over Glendale last Tuesday, which upped his pitching ledger to a 5-0 mark.

Page will probably pitch today's first game against the Bears, giving him three days' rest before facing Cerritos Tuesday.

In two previous encounters this season, the teams have, to say the least, gone to the extremes. Cerritos, in the Ful-lerton Tournament, pounded out a 19-3 win, while Compton holds a 4-3, 11-inning victory, the Falcon's only confer-ence blemish.

On examining Compton's conference scores, you reach the conclusion that Coach Tommy Upton is about due for a cardiac seizure. Five of their six wins read like this: 4-3, 9-8, 9-7, 12-11, 8-7. Added to these is a 12-12 tie with Pasa-dena, which is to be re-played at a later date.

Since we harbor no desires to further hamper Upton's health, we wish the Tartars luck in losing to Cerritos by at least three runs.

★ Classic Concert

USC opera theater this year.

Miss Mack is a graduate stu-dent at the University of South-ern California and is a winner of the Fulbright Award for study in Vienna.

Selections

The selections by Beethoven will include "Sonata in D Ma-jor for violin and piano opus 12, no. 1; "Allegro conbrio"; "Tema con variazioni" (An-dante); and "Rondo." Selections by Brahms will include "Der

Tod das is der Kule Nacht"; "Wie Melodian"; and "Von Ewiger Liebe." Mozart com-positions will include the Aria from "Don Giovanni" and "Ma-damina."

Moussorgsky music presented will be the aria scene from the great Russian Opera Boris Gudunov and "Death Scene." Three songs by S. Barber, in-cluding "Rain Has Fallen" will be played, and the three move-ments from Lalo's Smyphonie Espagnole will conclude the program.

Netters Move To Pierce JC Today at 2:30

The Cerritos College netmen face a good Pierce College team today on the opponents courts with starting time set for 2:30.

The Cerritos College golf and tennis teams had a hard week as both were defeated soundly by conference foes.

The Falcon tennis squad was ripped by a strong Compton team 8-1 last Friday. The Falcon net-men could only win one match, that being by Don Jenkins with his best performance this sea-son.

The Falcon golfers were ripped by Pierce College last Tuesday by a score of 46-8. Mike Critelli was low man on the course with a fine score of 77.

The Cerritos golf men are idle until next Tuesday when they meet Pasadena at Candlewood Country Club in a conference match.

Cerritos Invades Glendale Today

The Cerritos baseball squad begins a two game crucial this afternoon when they travel to Glendale to take on the Vaqueros before battling league-leading Compton Tuesday.

This afternoon's game is slated for 2:30 at Stengel Field while Tuesday's game will be played on the Falcon Diamond.

Glendale is currently holding down the seventh spot in the standings, but can still make it rough for the Cerritos team.

Jim Jensen, with a 9 win, 2 loss record, will take the mound for the Falcons. According to Coach Wally Kincaid, Pharres, Glendale's top hurler, will go at it for the Vaqueros.

Glendale dropped a close con-test last Tuesday to the Com-pton Tartars by a score of 8-7.

Tartars Tops

Compton, leading the league with a 6-0 record with one tie (which must be played over), will be throwing everything they have against the Falcons in order to hold on to their record.

Compton has already whipped the Falcons once this year in a league contest. The score was 4-3, with the game going eleven innings.

Cerritos made it five wins in a row as they downed the Ven-tura Pirates 5-1 last Tuesday afternoon on Falcon Field. This was the second time the Pirates have fell before the Falcon bats-men. In a previous encounter the Falcons won 13-3.

Butch Hughes hurled a three hitter for the Birds with two of them being infield singles. Dick West was the losing hurler for Pirates. Hughes has now sus-tained a four win no loss record.

Pat Drohan a left fielder was a main factor in the Falcons winning as he drove in two of the Falcons five runs. Bob Beck-ner and Hughes both collected for doubles.

Poets Slapped

Coach Kincaid played host to his alma mater last Friday after-noon as the Falcons took on the tough Whittier Poets on Falcon Field. Pulling no punches the Falcons downed the mighty Whittier varsity 11-6.

Catcher Bob Olson led the Fal-cons to victory driving in three runs on his pair of doubles. Butch Hughes pitched four innings to snag his third victory.

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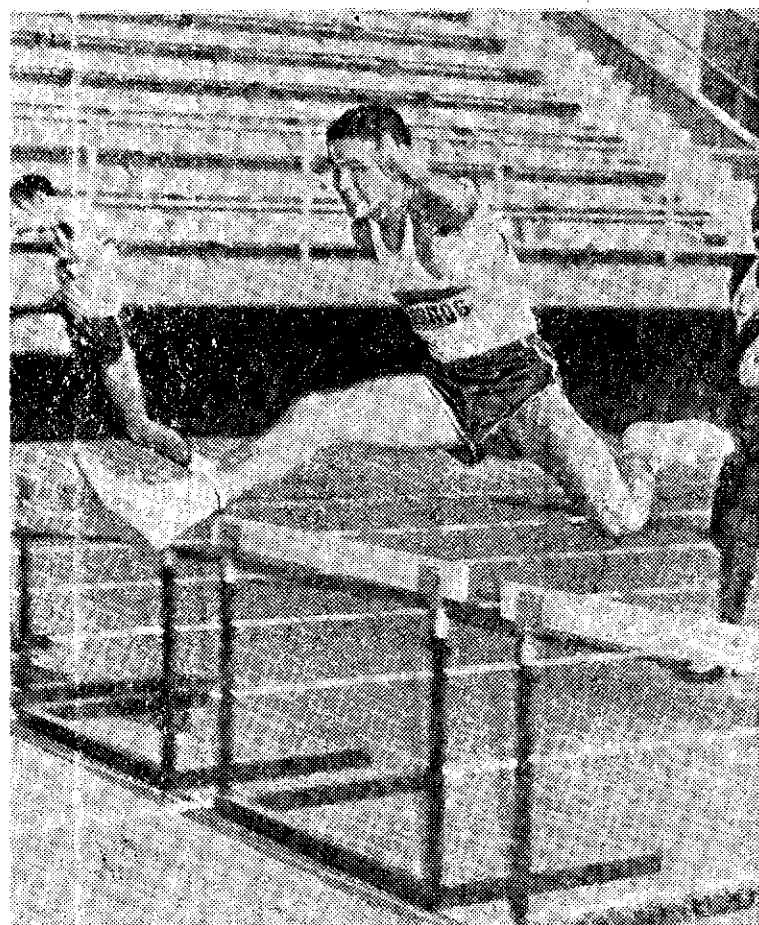
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life." This means a closer rela-tionship and understanding be-tween faculty, administration and students, joining together as a team.

Student government is a part-ner in the educational atmos-phere — a partner in the educa-tional enterprise. And because we are participants in the edu-cational process as well as par-takers of it, we have a responsi-bility of contributing toward pushing Cerritos College toward mutually understood goals. We should be engaged with the fac-ulty, administration and trustees in the common work of giving birth to a new and more ad-vanced spirit of the college stu-dent.

And so these are the basic areas of student government con-cern, all guided by the funda-mental concept that student gov-ernment has a responsibility—challenge — to be concerned about every aspect of the Col-lege community.

But all of this should not come from the minds of a few, student government should communicate with you, the students, and im-plement any and all, large or lit-tle, of your suggestions. For you are the supporting factor of stu-dent government.



UP AND OVER—Shown en route to win in the 220 low hurdles is Cerritos' John Groeling. At left is Falcon Tom Berry, who captured the high hurdles in meet against Glendale and de-fending state champion Los Angeles. (CCASBFoto by O'Donnell)