

Student Body Elections May 16, 17



KIRK DOLAN



JOHN GROELING

Dolan, Groeling Candidates In ASB Presidential Race

By Sara Middleton
Campus News Editor

Kirk Dolan and John Groeling will vie for 1961-62 student body president next week when Cerritos students go to the polls in an election that will see seven offices running unopposed.

Ballotting is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday in front of the lecture hall and student center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Running unopposed are Dianne Deese for secretary, Wayne Curfman for treasurer, Bill Axline for AMS president, Carol Thompson for Sophomore class president, Carolyn Totta for AWS president, Marian Grecko for commissioner of activities, and Jerry Scharloff for commissioner of publicity.

Lanny Halbert and Earl Salter will battle for vice-president while Susie Lorbeer and Carol Johnson will oppose one another for commissioner of rallies and assemblies.

Dolan is currently president of the Freshman class and has been president and vice-president of the Associated Men students this year.

Salter

Earl Salter, trying for the
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Give Awards on May 25

Students should be gathering points for the Golden Falcon award which will be presented at the Awards Assembly May 25, 11:00 a.m. in the student center.

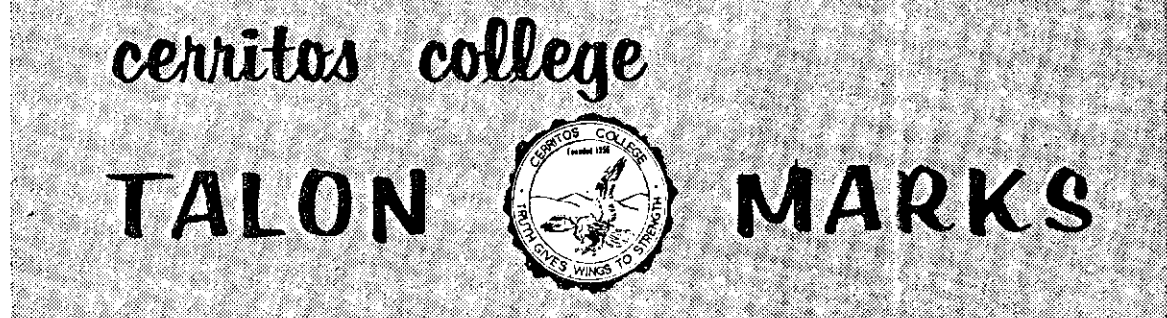
This will be a joint assembly with the installation of new student body officers, who will be elected on the 16th and 17th of May.

Gold Key

The golden Falcon award, a gold key on which the head of the Falcon is mounted surrounded by the school motto, is awarded to students who have earned twenty-five points by donating their time and services to the school through work on the committees and activities, the publications, or the school service clubs. Points for all awards are due before May 22.

Man of the Year and Woman of the Year—one from each class—will also be presented to the Cerritos students at the assembly. Any students may nominate another student on campus for this honor. Electing the final winners will be a panel made up of both faculty and student members. The winning so-

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'Tropical Interlude' Theme For Annual Spring Dance

"Tropical Interlude" will be the theme of the annual spring dance, May 20, Saturday in the student center, 9:00 p.m. to Midnight.

A tropical setting under the

direction of the decorations committee chairman, Bob Stowe, will be fashioned in huts of bamboo, a small water fall with green tropical plants and to complete the scene a volcano will be added.

Assisting Bob with the decorations will be Wally Strunk, Jerry Scharloff, Marian Grecko, Ernie Chadbourne, Vickie Caughran, Wayne Willis, Celia Robinson, Carol Ryan, Marilyn Ryan, Dave Roth, Jim Harrington, Pat Coelho, Joe Maga, Carol Johnson, Diane Desse, Al Miranda, Linda Coulter, Diane Dolan, Kirk Dolan, Nola Kessler and Kay Johnson.

Dressy Dress

Dressy dress is the proper costume for this occasion; the girls wearing cocktail and after five styles, the boys in suits. Yvonne Brower, overall chairwoman of the dance, reminds everyone, "whether in night school or day school, married or single, adult or teenager, everyone is invited to this once a year event."

Tickets for this evening will be \$2.00 per couple and will

include the service of refreshments. Under the direction of Nan McCoid the refreshments will include hors d'oeuvres and tropical fruit punch.

American Jazz Society

Music will be provided by the American Jazz Society recording for Stan Kenton of Capitol Records. This band, consisting of seventeen pieces, played at the Monterey Jazz festival. Leading the band will be Don Erjavec.

Slow waltzes, jazz and modern music will be played throughout the evening.

For wraps and purses the members of the dance committees will provide a check booth.

Cuts Mark First Budget

A final proposal for next year's student body budget was presented to the student council at last week's regular meeting as recommendations of the budget committee were brought up.

No action was taken by the group, since final acceptance of the budget now under consideration will have to be made by next year's student council.

A great amount of cutting of original requests for next year was done in the preliminary committee work, but the plan presented is what could be a satisfactory guideline for next year's spending.

Student Work

The proposal, still subject to administrative correction, is more representative of student work than any previous preliminary budget at Cerritos, according to faculty advisor Earl Klapstein.

The faculty advisors to the budget committee did not vote or try to influence the students when cuts were made.

Cuts were not made on a strict percentage basis as they were for the budget of the current year, but each account was taken separately and many were not cut at all.

Other Action

Other action of the council this week saw the discussion of next year's Freddie and Freda Falcon. It was suggested that a committee of two select the two mascots and provide their transportation to the games. This would make it less likely that their identity would be discovered.

Spechters Win Superior Ratings

Results of the forensic team's final tourney of the semester have been announced by advisor Juliette Venitsky. Unde-feated in the debate category of the Spring Novice Tournament was the team of Tom Carey—Bob Woolery.

Carey and Woolery also scored individually, winning superior and excellent marks in impromptu and extemporaneous speaking.

Also taking honors in the various categories was John Frazier, persuasive and impromptu; Bill Boysen, impromptu; Aronld Albers, Persuasive speaking; Rita Ramsey, Persuasive, Oral Interpretation; speaking and Beverly Culbertson, Oral Interpretation.

Student Art Sale, Jazz Concert Finale To Fine Arts Festival

Win Smith will be the auctioneer tonight as the drawings, paintings and sketches of the students of the Cerritos Art Department are sold to the highest bidder at the Auction of Art, 8:00 p.m. in the student center.

The artist will set minimum bidding price at which the painting may be purchased, if this price is not reached by the bidders the painting will not be sold.

Some of the paintings to be auctioned are: "Decoy" and "Still Life in Orange" by Barbara Thue, "The Battle" by Margo Rubenstein; "Flowers" by Carol Skinner, and "Old Fashion Man" by Steve Kroner. Many others including still life, portraits and scenery are available.

Jazz Concert

Adding attraction to the evening will be the Jazz Concert. The theme "And Then There Was Jazz" will have five sections, Dixieland Band, Big Band Era, Singing by Janice Den Beste, Combo and Post-War Big Bands.

"Falcon Flapperettes" a modern dance group will perform

while the Dixieland Group plays "Copenhagen," "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Farewell Blues." The combo includes Jim Eubank on the Clarinet; Brad Lantz with his trombone; Ron Miller playing the tenor sax; Ed Hemauer playing trumpet; Russ Vitale beating the drums; Steve Crane fingering the piano and Earl Rahder with his bass.

In the Big Band Era the first group portrayed will be Count Basie's "Solid Blue," "Lil Darlin'," and "Up-Town Talk." Duke Ellington's arrangements of "Night Cap," and "Satin Doll" will come next followed by Woody Herman's "Spring Can Really Hang You Up the Most" clarinet solo by Andy Culver and "Four Brothers."

Classical v.s. Jazz

Classical versus jazz Glen Miller will be next with "Maids of Cadiz" Gil Evans arrangement on a Delibes composition. And "Dance of the Reed Flutes" Nutcracker Suite by Tchaikovsky. Les Brown will be the last band saluted in the Big Band

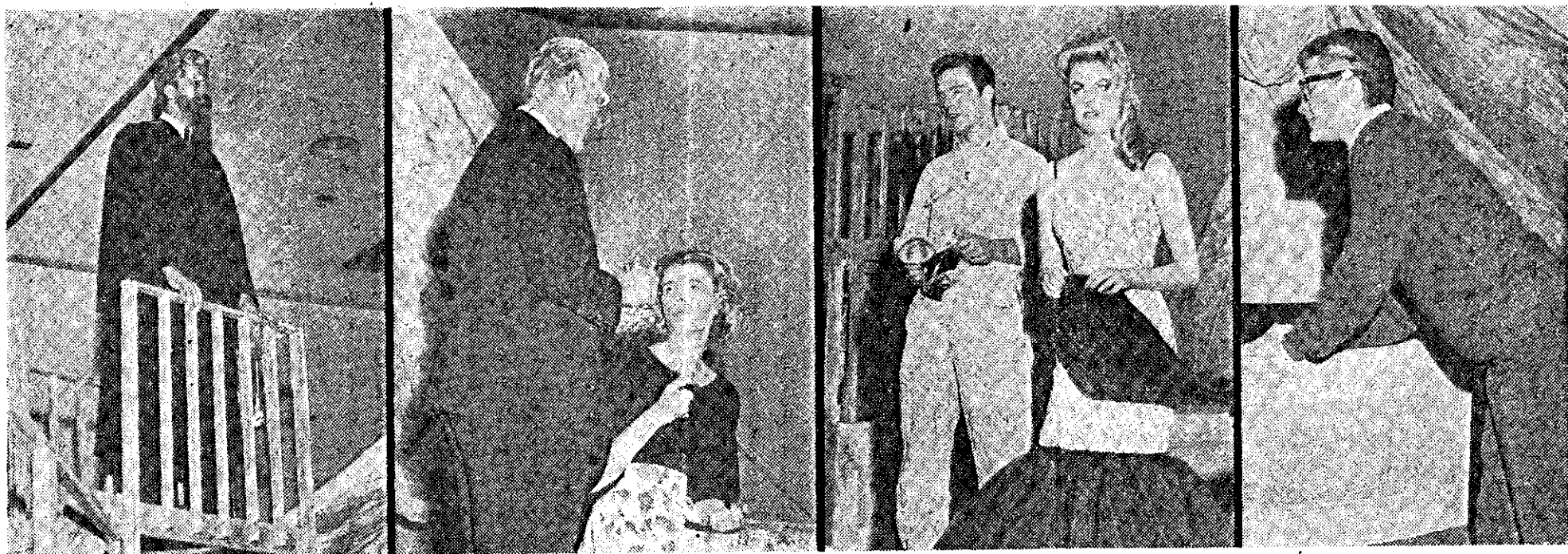
Era as Jack Wheaton's Band presents "Over the Rainbow" and "I Remember You." Gene Klinnard, soloist.

Vocal Numbers

Janice DeBeste, vocal soloist, will then present "Dream" and "I May Be Wrong." Warren Gillespie's "A Night in Tunisia," Billy May's "My Darling," Gerry Mulligan's "Walkin' Shoes," Ted Heath's "Blues at Franks," Lawrence Welk's "Hey There" and "Politely," Dave Pell—Octet—"Fat Above Cayugas Waters" and "Jazz Wagner," Quincy Jones' "Moanin'" and Stan Kenton's "Artistry in Boogie," "Opus in Turquoise" and "Artistry in Bolero."

Part two of the program will be informal jazz and requests featuring the Cerritos Stage Band, Janice Den Beste, Cerritos Octet, Mel Kunkle Quartet and the Warren Gale Jr. Quintette.

Faculty advisors for this evening of auctioning and music are Jack Wheaton for the entertainment and Rudolph Aguirre for the art display.



"J.B." PLAYERS—Series shows some of the scene from "J.B.", play recently put on by the Cerritos Drama department. Richard Lorenzen portrays God at the left, and "J.B." (played by James Stinson) and his wife (Adrienne Hansen),

are shown in second frame. David Wertheimer, who played the Devil, was given special praise. (CCASBPhoto by O'Donnell)

Actors Praised In Production Of J.B.

(Note: The following critique is by James Dighera, instructor in the speech and drama department.)

"J.B.", the Pulitzer prize winning play of the 1958-59 theatre season, was presented by Cerritos College on Friday and Saturday, May 5 and 6, in the Student Union to capacity crowds.

"J.B." is Archibald MacLeish's re-enactment, in a contemporary setting, of the Book of Job. The action of "J.B." takes place inside a night-lit circus tent where a side-show "Job" had been performing. Two out-of-work actors, Zuss (portrayed by Richard Lorenzen) and Nickles (played by David Wertheimer), toying with the Biblical masks of God and Satan they find lying around, are suddenly aware of a voice from outside them and are caught up a story near at hand.

In the story, "J.B." (played by James Stinson) is a rich, admired American industrialist with a devoted wife and five children. The disaster looms and mounts; his children are senselessly destroyed; his wife goes away; his body festers. All this happens against a crossfire, Biblical and profane, between Zuss and Nickles; then "J.B." wrestles with his soul, with his comforters, with his God, till at the end his health is restored and his wife returns.

In the difficult role of "J.B.", James Stinson plays the title role with maturity and understanding. Not once getting out of character, the audience witnessed a flawless performance from this promising young actor as he created the American industrialist, taking him from moments of complete happiness and contentment to moments of dire misfortune, to torture, and finally elevating him to feelings of hope and aspiration. Thus it is that the audience left the theatre with the feeling that much can be expected from this young and promising student of the theatre.

The sombre and tragic story of "J.B." was varied by lively exchanges of lines between Zuss and Nickles. Richard Lorenzen as Zuss, the actor who assumes the mask of God, successfully came through without question in the role of God. Mr. Lorenzen, through an effective use of voice and vocal technique, certainly had no trouble in conveying to the audience that this was God speaking from the heavenly spheres. David Wertheimer in the role of Satan bounced around the stage as spritely as any Mephistopholes can ever hope to do. David displayed a sense of complete relaxation in the role of Satan, and certainly his in-

terpretation of the "hero," whom all literary minded people have for so many years admired, could not help but capture the audience's admiration. David played the role of Satan with so much sincerity that one wonders if, perhaps, this character isn't, after all, the hero of the play.

Adrienne Hansen as Sarah, J.B.'s wife, showed her acting ability in the scene when she leaves her husband just before the end of the first act. It is at this point that Miss Hansen really had the feeling of the character she was playing, and the audience was with her until her exit.

Much of the Gothic is evident in the play with the entrances of such scary characters as liquored-up soldiers, flashbulb photographers, raincoated police. (Continued on page 3)

Corps Misconception Explained; First Volunteers To Tanganyika

College graduates will not dig ditches in the Peace Corps. Nor will they explain Locke to the Bantus.

Volunteers will not try to "Americanize" the world, nor will they be selected from the ranks of the "draft dodgers."

These and other misconceptions about the Peace Corps have taken root and blossomed on some college campuses.

First, the Peace Corps Volunteer will go only where he is asked. He will be asked only where there is a specific job to do. The job will be one the host nation can't do itself.

According to the public information department of the Peace Corps the first volunteers will go to Tanganyika. There, to improve the lot of

the nations many farmers, roads must be built to get their produce to market centers.

At a university the Volunteer will learn about Tanganyika, about its culture, mores, tradition and history. He will study our heritage and democratic institutions. He will begin a physical conditioning program and brush up on his skills in terrain similar to Tanganyika's.

The work will be hard. It may be frustrating. It could be dangerous. It certainly will be lonely. But it will also be exciting and rewarding.

The Volunteer's work will test his patriotism, courage, and endurance. He will learn from another culture, he will do a needed job, he will help his country in time of need and help the cause of world peace. The Volunteer will be answering the call of what he can do for his country, not what his country can do for him.

When he returns after about two years service, the Volunteer will receive \$75 for every month spent overseas. He will have the services of a Career Planning Board to help continue his career.

During his Volunteer service, the Volunteer will be deferred from the draft. If he returns home to a socially useful job, his deferment will continue.

Volunteer forms for present and future Peace Corps projects are available here at Cerritos, through the Congress, or by writing the Peace Corps.

Teams Picked For Pep Squad

Ten high school and college students have been selected recently from a group of approximately thirty contestants for fall pep squad positions.

Tryouts were held May third in the student center. Each student performed a routine to the Cerritos fight song or to a pep song of his own choice.

Elected to the song leading team is Kathy Zimmerman, ritos; Lynda Forbes, Western High; eLnnie Spaseff, Bellflower High; Susie Smith, Mayfair High and Yvonne Vink, Artesia Cerritos; Cindy Hawkins, Cer-High.

Fall yell leaders, all Cerritos students, are Kirk Kirkwood, Jerry Schartoff, Bill Ruoff and Jerry White.

Judging the groups on the basis of coordination, performance and appearance was Marshall Treat, Edith Pine, Joann Schutz, Dean Blakemore and Marilyn Plemmons.

Post at Scripts Stewart

All of you people out there who are either baseball fans or good book fans should sprint right out to your favorite library and cop a hardback called "The Long Season" written by one James Patrick Brosnan.

Jim Brosnan, when not composing literary works, for a lark, puts in some time with the Cincinnati Reds baseball club of the National league in the capacity as a pitcher, and more exactly, as a relief pitcher.

During the season Jim and the rest of the Redleg relief corps abides much of their time in a remote section of the ball park called the bullpen. It is from this bench, usually located near the outfield, that "The Professor," as he is called by those in the baseball set, derives much of the material for his fascinating little gem, which among other things, will surprise you concerning the number of martinis and like beverages that big Jim salts away during the season.

"Meat," as he's affectionately known to his spouse, Anne Stewart, says that talk in the bullpen rotates regularly in a complete cycle. It starts with sex, moves on to world affairs, touches on baseball, and goes back where it started.

Jim Murray, of the Los Angeles Times, calls the book, "The best book ever written on baseball, and one of their best written on any subject." After crying my eyes out upon discovering the virtues of the late Lou Gehrig, via the medium of the book, I concluded back during adolescence that another baseball book of such magnitude couldn't be matched. But now I have to agree with Jimmy, wholeheartedly. It took me scarce but two nights to read the laugh-filled little ditty.

The book carries the reader from pre spring training of 1959 season, through his midseason trade, and on through the conclusion of the years' schedule, acquaints you along the way with many of the leagues ballplayers, lets you read Sir Jims thoughts, and forces you to dislike the villain of the story, St. Louis manager, Solly Hemus, who traded Jim.

Be ye baseball fan or not, if you're in your right mind you're bound to enjoy Mr. Brosnan's autobiography 100 per cent.

★ Awards

phomore boy and girl will be awarded trophies, while the triumphant freshman students will receive special certificates. Nomination deadline is Monday.

Freddie Feather

Freddie Feathers is another award which will be presented at this event. This award is a very rare presentation and is given only to those who have done a very special service to the school.

Also presented at the assembly will be the athletic awards including the Athlete of the Year who will receive a trophy for his service in the athletic events of our school.

Song and yell leaders will be given tokens of appreciation for their service in creating school spirit. The Falconettes are also on the list of those to be honored.

Falcon Data

MAY 12
Math Field Day, 1:30 p.m., Student Center.

May 16-17
Student Council Elections, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., Student Center.

May 20
Spring Dance, 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m., Student Center.

THETA PHI sponsors their mother-daughter tea tomorrow in the student center at eight p.m.

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Seven Run Unopposed In A.S.B. Elections

vice-president spot, was highly active in high school.

He has plans for a well rounded election campaign and is also interested in promoting good relations for the school.

"The students of Cerritos College should unite together," he said, "to work to build a better student government."

Slater is a graduate of Downey High School where he was the president of three clubs, a yell leader, as well as participating in athletics.

Halbert
Lanny Halbert, who will oppose Salter for the second spot in the student government ladder, attended high school in Dallas Texas.

He is also interested in more vigorous elections and will try to promote greater participation from the student body.

"As a member of the student council," he said, "I will be one hundred per cent for the wishes of the student body."

Halbert also has plans for a complete and accurate historical book, one of the many jobs of vice-president and parliamentarian.

In the only other contested office, Susie Lorbeer will oppose Carol Johnson for commissioner of rallies and assemblies.

Lorbeer
Susie is a graduate of South

Gate High School where she was a member of the student council, a class officer and active in many other organizations.

She has plans to promote better school spirit, give good entertaining assemblies, and conduct them in an orderly manner.

"I feel that giving good rallies and assemblies promotes better and stronger school spirit by the student body," she said.

Johnson
Carol Johnson is a graduate of Whittier High School, where she was three times the co-director of the aquacade, three times participated in Hi-Jinx, and was twice vice-president of the drill team.

Also president of Theta Phi, Carol would strive for more and better assemblies and pep rallies.

"I would like to create better interest and participation in rallies and assemblies," she said.

Deese
Running unopposed for student body secretary is Dianne Deese.

She is a graduate of Whittier High School where she was active in many campus clubs and organizations.

At Orange Coast she was

all-sports queen and has served as AWS secretary.

Wayne Curfman, a graduate of Bellflower high school, is the candidate for ASB treasurer. He participated in high school baseball and basketball for four years and has served as Cerritos' AMS parliamentarian.

Bill Axline is the candidate



WAYNE CURFMAN BILL AXLINE

for AMS president. His high school alma mater is Excelsior, where he was student chairman of the senior all night dance and junior-senior play.

The office of sophomore class president is being sought by Carol Thompson. She was graduated from Arroyo High School where she was active on many

councils, including Junior class,



CAROL THOMPSON

and was also head song leader.

Carolyn Totta, graduate of Whittier High School, is running for AWS president. In high school she was active on the finance committee, publicity committee and hi-jinx.

Marian Grecko is the candidate for commissioner of activities. She is a graduate of

Downey high school where she participated in Girls' League



MIRIAN GRECKO JERRY SCHARTOFF

activities and several clubs.

The office of commissioner of publicity is being sought by Jerry Schartoff. He was graduated from North High School in Torrance after serving as drum major, a member of the varsity football team and swimming team.

Taking the R. A. P.



APATHY AND SELF PRESERVATION

The old "what's in it for me" has now been joined by a "how can it hurt me" attitude on this campus and they make as awesome a pair as anyone could be unfortunate enough to come across.

What is it about a system of education that suddenly every few blocks there is a plot of land with some buildings on it that is apparently void of problems and completely lacking of any kind of opposition?

Opinions are even apparently in absence. Nearly a full year of school is again over and, with the exception of a few stray comments the past few weeks, we have not received a single letter from a student, on any subject. (Several times it was suggested in these pages that letters be submitted).

This does not excuse the faculty (with the exception of one) from their apathy and apparent lack of interest. Although we have received one or two letters from the staff, it is hardly adequate to call it an interest.

Letters to the editor is only one example of how the campus-wide apathy is obviously and highly detrimental.

Right now preparations are being made for student body elections in which several offices are being run unopposed. What kind of college democracy is this? What kind of student attends Cerritos College?

Everyone running for these offices may be extremely competent and possibly the best we've ever had, but that does not excuse each and every student who did not run.

Part of the responsibility may be shoved off onto the present corps of student body officers, but in the end it is the students who will be here next year, living under the officers that they elected, who must be saddled with the blame.

And those who would not run—would they vote?

Now they cry for "thought provoking articles" and stories on world and international affairs.

How about a few months ago when they were given a chance to support their candidate on the pages of Talon Marks?

Was apathy ever any more evident as at that time, when we received nary a plug for the gentleman who is now President of the United States?

A note to anyone who thinks the preceding is a bunch of hogwash: ask yourself if you plan to vote in the coming election. Did you submit an article about your favorite presidential candidate? Have you ever written a letter to the editor? With few exceptions the answer is yes in all three cases. And it is the same in other instances when a little initiative could go a long way in helping you to a real election.

FACULTY—You have a responsibility, along with the student to make this school what only you know it can be.

It's easier to attack the student apathy, but yours is just as evident and just as damaging. What part do you want to play in "engendering some interest?"

Falcon's Nest

DEADLINE FOR PHOTOGRAPHS (graduate portraits) is next Friday, May 17. Graduates should not delay in making appointments at the Marcia and Ramsey Studios in Norwalk if they have not done so as yet.

FIVE STUDENT COUNCIL members left yesterday for the annual junior college student government convention at the Disneyland Hotel. They are President Al Peppers, Vice-President Jerry Bott, Freshman President Kirk Dolan, AWS President Marilyn Ryan and commissioner of rallies and assemblies Vickie Caughran.

MATH FIELD DAY will be held on campus today from 1:30 - 6:30 p.m.

★ Play

However, each of these intensify the suffering of Job. Job's modern day comforters with their pat-clerical, Communist, and psychiatric cures bring no light to Job's suffering; they, in fact, add darkness to his agonized, "Show me my guilt, O God."

Supporting Stinson, Lorenzen, and Wertheimer, were Larry Larison, Gordon Paige, Della Kerns, Maxine Dickson, George Spelvin, Kerry Lee Korf, Louella Waldron, Carl Nichols, Georgette Spelvin, Larry Nichols, Jan Morris, Sondra Evans, Joan Bock, Joyce Kerr, Peggy Echols, Joyce Tennant, Jan Leydon, Richard Lorenson, Nick Telesca, and Clarence Addis.

The settings for the play which were designed and created by Win Smith were realistic and professionally done. Of special interest and embellishment were the special effects which were created by Mr. Win Smith and his technical staff. Lee Korf, the director, had a flawless production of a complex and difficult play, and certainly many bows are in order for a job professionally done. While the play has certain weaknesses within itself, credit should go to Mr. Korf and his group for having ironed out these weaknesses in this production since none were evident.

Sample Ballot

PRESIDENT

Kirk Dolan ☐
John Groeling ☐

VICE-PRESIDENT

Earl Salter ☐
Lanny Halbert ☐

SECRETARY

Dianne Deese ☐

TREASURER

Wayne Curfman ☐

AMS PRESIDENT

Bill Axline ☐

SOPHOMORE PRESIDENT

Carol Thompson ☐

AWS PRESIDENT

Carolyn Totta ☐

COMMISSIONER OF ACTIVITIES

Marian Grecko ☐

COMMISSIONER OF PUBLICITY

Jerry Schartoff ☐

RALLIES AND ASSEMBLIES

Susie Lorbeer ☐

Carol Johnson ☐



WSC FINALS—Gene Gurule, Cerritos miler, is shown passing Muller of Glendale close to the finish of the thrilling four-lapper. Gurule's time was a god 4:21.3. In the center photo, Boehme of Glendale edges Cerritos' Darryl Taylor and Uller of LACC for honors in 880. At right, Falcon vaulter Norm McMillian

clears 14'3", which was good enough for a three-way tie for second place behind L.A.'s Pratt, who set national jaycee mark of 14'7½".

(CCASBFoto by O'Donnell)

Sportraits

by Jim Ennis



Wally Kincaid stretched out in his field office desk chair and reflected thoughtfully on his fourth baseball season at Cerritos. A few days before, his Falcons had wrapped up the championship of the Western States Conference and, in doing so, presented Kincaid with his 100th victory at Cerritos. The century mark was attained in just four years, as opposed to only 41 losses, which averaged out to a winning clip of .709, good baseball in anybody's league.

Kincaid, as affable a guy as you'll ever want to meet, landed at Cerritos after serving a six-year coaching hitch at Downey High School, where he went after graduating from Whittier College. Unlike Dick Nixon, who also graduated from Whittier, Mr. K. has yet to receive a major setback in his journey to the top. While the Presidency isn't Wally's immediate goal, he does aspire to be a successful coach. And if winning constitutes a part of success (which we assume it does), then Kincaid is well on his way to becoming the Casey Stengel of college baseball.

Kincaid, however, asserts that winning isn't everything needed in the repertoire of a successful coach. "Sure, it's nice to be the center of the rah-rah and plaudits and have your picture in the paper, but without that inner satisfaction of having done the complete job, the glory soon wears away."

By "complete job," Kincaid refers to the working with players, not only on the field, but off the field, as well, plus all the mechanical details that go into the making of a winning ball club.

Kincaid attributed no small amount of the Falcons' success this year to the overall attitude of the squad. "Players like Lowder (catch Howard) and Hughes (pitcher Butch) who give all they've got for the team at all times, are what keep a ball club going," says Wally.

Of course, a few .300 hitters and a good mound staff don't exactly hinder the operation, as witness the Falcons' placing a goodly number of men hovering about the top of the statistical race.

Kincaid added that a couple of records were set this year that, in his opinion, would remain intact for seasons to come. About mid-season, outfielder-first baseman Gene Neri went on a base hit binge that found him going 11 for 11. "And not one of the hits was of the scratch variety either," Kincaid observes. The other record is held by second baseman Bill Martin. Martin was plunked with the ball this season no less than 13 times which, we conclude, is comparable to Minnie Minoso's American League pace.

Volleyball Tourney At L.A.

Along with the many fine intramural sports, this spring, a men's intramural volleyball tournament has been formed for all interested junior colleges including Cerritos.

The men's intramural volleyball tournament will be held at Los Angeles Valley College on May 17 and Cerritos College has been invited to send a team of amateur volleyball players.

Any interested men attending

Cerritos College that are good volleyball players should contact Coach Dave Kamanski in the P.E. Building.

The team has not been filled at present, so all interested men should plan to enter.

There will be places and awards at the volleyball tournament and it will give the men of Cerritos a chance to meet other schools and possibly win some award.

Track Squad at Fresno for Annual Spikefest With State's Top Teams

A dropped baton on the second leg of the mile relay was the difference between second and fifth place for the Cerritos track and field team in the league finals. Pierce was an easy winner of the Conference championships.

The meet, held on the Falcon oval last Friday night, ended up with four teams separated by four points as Phoenix took second with 66½, Glendale 64, Los Angeles 63 and Cerritos 62½. Pasadena had 45 points, Compton 31 and Ventura 14½.

Fifth Place

The Falcons needed only a fourth place spot in the relay to

gain a tie for second in the meet. However, in a wild scramble on the final turn of the second lap, the all-important Cerritos baton was knocked to the ground and the Falcons to fifth place.

In perhaps the second most ex-

citing running event of the night, Gene Gurule edged out Julio Marin of LACC and Glendale's Jerry Muller in the one-mile run. Gene came in with a new school record time of 4:21.1.

The two-mile event topped the thrilling mile however, as Muller and Gurule made like sprinters on the last 220 of the eight lapper. Muller was a close victor with a time of 9:31.3. Gene once again broke the school record with a time of 9:32.1.

More Records Fall

The Falcon vaulters engaged in the toughest jaycee competition in the nation which found Gerald Pratt of LACC setting a new national mark at 14'7½. Both Norm McMillian and Mike Johnson upped the school record to 14'4½". This height was also cleared by Don Armon of Phoenix, which provides the WSC with the top four vaulters in jaycee ranks.

Ed Saldana erased another school mark by taking third in the 440 with a time of 49.0.

Darryl Taylor ran a 1:55.8 880 which was good for second place in a tight finish. Doug Boehme was the winner with a 1:55.5 time.

Tom Berry finished third in the high hurdles and John Groeling took fourth in the lows. Both boys were not up to top form, however.

With the first six places qualifying for the Southern Cal prelims, the Falcons also will send Gary Gaudet, 4th in the 100; Frank Covelli, 5th in the discus; Herb Lee, 5th place tie in the high jump; and John Kosarich, 6th in the two mile.

Falcons to Fresno

Tomorrow the Falcons will be participating in the annual Fresno Relays. This meet will once again bring together many of the top track athletes in the nation. Cerritos will enter relay teams in the distance medley, half mile and mile. They will also have their top field event men in action.

Coach Dave Kamanski's team winds up the season this month with the So Cal meet at Bakersfield next Friday and the state meet at Modesto the 27th.

League Champ Cerritos Whips LA; Awaits Southern Section Playoffs

Cerritos College's baseball squad romped to their first WSC victory in the schools history by defeating Pasadena and L.A. City with scores of 8-2 and 7-2 respectively. In 1959 the Falcons had to be content with sharing the championship with Pasadena who is in second 4½ games out.

The win over the L. A. Cubs in the Falcons final league contest last Tuesday gave Cerritos a final standing of 13-1 in league and 31-8 for the season. The 13-1 record is the best any Cerritos team has ever compiled as well as the most number of wins any team has ever come up with to win the championship. The previous record for the most number of wins was 30-9 set by the '59 team.

Falcons to State Tourney

Cerritos is now set for the state championship play offs with the first game next Friday.

The Falcons will either meet Imperial Valley or Palomar. Imperial Valley is undefeated. Both squads are from the South Central Conference.

Cubs Fall

Los Angeles went down in defeat, 7-2 to give the Falcons their twelfth straight win. These wins also set a new Falcon record bettering the old record of eleven straight wins set by the '59 squad.

Dick White hurled the Falcons to victory establishing his seventh win with only two set backs. He was backed up by Dick Sauers and Tim Reins.

Bob Walthe took the loss for the Cubs.

Bob Olson accounted for three of the seven runs with three RBI's.

Falcons Clinch Title

The win over Pasadena last Friday clinched the title for the Falcons even though they still had one game left with LA last Tuesday. Mathematically should the Falcons have lost to LA they still would have won the title.

The win marked the 100th win in four years of competition for the Falcon's.

Jim Jensen went the full route for the victory.
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Cerritos: White (7-2), Sauers, 6th, Reins, 8th; LA: Walthe, Laverty, 2nd, Tanaka, 6th, Schwartz, 9th.

WSC Standings

BASEBALL				
	W	L	%	GBL
*Cerritos	13	1	.929	-
Pasadena	7	4	.636	4½
Compton	8	5	.615	4½
Phoenix	7	5	.583	5
Pierce	6	7	.461	6½
Los Angeles	5	9	.357	8
Ventura	3	10	.231	9½
Glendale	3	11	.214	10

*Cinches conference championship.

Tuesday Results

Cerritos 7; Los Angeles 2
Compton 7; Ventura 6 (11 innings)
Pasadena 17; Pierce 0
Games This Weekend

Friday—Ventura at Pierce; Saturday—Pasadena at Phoenix (doubleheader).