

Marks Proposes Charter Revision

By BOB POLLOCK
Talon Marks Editor

A study of the Cerritos College student body constitution can give some interesting, enlightening, and stimulating ideas toward revising it, perhaps for the better, but at least looking into it.

The newly elected student council is now getting ready for another year of student government at Cerritos and may have some ideas on what, if anything, to do about the constitution as it now stands.

In an effort to get some ideas at least considered by the new officers, Talon Marks this week offers some proposals for the new student council.

It is suggested that a committee be delegated now as a "constitutional evaluation" group to

work during the summer and present their decisions during the first few weeks of school in the fall.

Some of our ideas are:

1. The president of the associated student body be given the power of veto over the actions of the student council, which could be later bypassed by a 2/3 vote of the council.
2. All of the commissioner posts be removed from the council. (They are publications, athletics, publicity, activities, and assemblies and rallies.)
3. Elections be taken out of the hands of the vice-president and given to some other office or an impartial agency.
4. All commissioners be appointed by the president.
5. Part-time student body card holders be given the right to vote. No taxation without representation.
6. Polling places stay open all day and part of the night in

school elections.

7. Elections be conducted in such a manner that ballots could be counted by an IBM machine.
8. Ballots for specialized offices be separated.

The first point has to do with the power of the student body president. As it stands now, the top official has one vote in the council but does not take it and naturally has less power than individual members.

Granted a veto power the president would become a stronger campus figure and would create student interest through his decisions.

Through his appointing of the five major commissioner offices, he would gain added power.

As the five commissioner offices are now, they represent no one.

If appointed by the president (as in the spoils system) they would still do the work expected of them now, but would be re-

sponsible to the council, rather than having a vote.

In this case, they would not be elected by popularity, but appointed by ability and interest in the job.

The vice president is, traditionally, in line for the presidency and could not hold an election fairly that he himself was involved in.

Even if he were not running, the vice-president could become too close to those who are on the ballot and could not run a rational and objective election.

If a student pays his money for student fees, why shouldn't he be given the right to vote? Is the national trend to give voting power to those individuals who pay the most income tax?

In the case that part-time card holders were given the right to vote, it would naturally follow that the polls would stay open for the night students.

During the past election, many day students were snubbed of the

right to vote because the polls were open for only three hours on the two days.

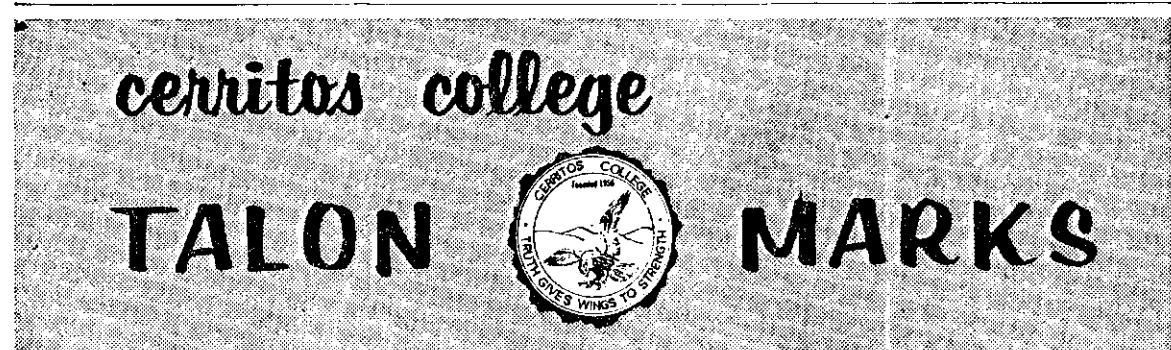
This should be extended to all day (8-5), even if part-time card holders are thwarted.

During the past election, ballots were counted six times and six different answers were arrived at. This, it seems, could be corrected by the use of an IBM machine in the counting procedures.

Also, had many of the offices not been unopposed, would the women students have voted for the AMS president and visa versa? Ballots for these specialized offices should be separated for the good of the students and the officers being elected.

These proposals cannot be enacted this year, nor can many of them even be put into practice next year—but to the returning student and the new ASB officers—consider them, they may help you to a better student government.

Axline, Brower Named Man, Woman of Year



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Sophomore Breakfast Scheduled To Honor 1961 Falcon Graduates

Nan McCold, President of the Sophomore Class, has announced that the Sophomore Class Breakfast is scheduled for June 15 at 7:00 a.m. in the student center.

This breakfast is held to honor all graduating students but all members of the sophomore class are invited. A rehearsal of the Commencement exercises will be at 8:00 a.m. in the gym.

Tickets for the event are on

sale for \$1.00 in the student store. The actual price for the meal is \$1.10 a plate, but the sophomore class has picked up ten cents on each dish, to make the tickets an even dollar.

Ham and eggs with hash brown potatoes head the list of treats listed on the menu. Hot biscuits and butter with honey, tomato juice and coffee or tea will conclude the morning meal.

Helping Nan in the arrange-

ment and organization of the breakfast are her committee chairman and faculty sponsor, Win Smith.

Bonnie Omohundro will be in charge of Tickets and Publicity; Kathy Anderson will do the arranging and scheduling of the Program; Vickie Caughran will be the chairman of Decorations.

This breakfast will be set up in the dining area of the student center.

Dolan, Ryan Capture Freshman Class Honors

Bill Axline and Yvonne Brewer were accorded the highest honor Cerritos College can bestow on a student yesterday when they were named sophomore man and woman of the year.

Council Members

Axline and Brower, both members of the student council and active in Cerritos College activities, won out over a large field of qualified nominees.

Darryl Taylor, middle distance runner for the track team and a top competitor on the cross country squad, was named athlete of the year in the usual secretive disclosure by Gene Martin, director of athletics.

Also honored at the activities were winners of the Golden Falcon award to those who scored enough points by participating in Cerritos activities.

Winners of the Golden Falcon were Bill Axline, Jerry Bott, Yvonne Brower, Dianne Caligiuri, Vickie Caughran, Donna Harper, Nola Kessler, Nan McCold, Allen Peppers, Marilyn Ryan, Bob Stowe, and Ken Voak.

Awards were also presented to departmental winners, the outstanding students in each department of college life.

'Buy Back' Book Sale June 5-15

With the end of the semester approaching, the Buy Back period at the Student store begins. Students may sell their used books back between the days of June 5 and the 15.

This year, a new service has been added to the usual procedure; the Student Store has engaged the services of the College Book Company of Los Angeles, so that students will have the opportunity to sell used books which the Store can not buy back.

June 12, 13 and 14 are the dates when all books may be sold to the College Book Company. Because this company has nation-wide contacts, it is prepared to purchase any college text the student may wish to sell.

Purpose Stated

"We hope to provide a satisfactory service for Cerritos students who have text books they no longer need. Of course, the value of the book depends upon our ability to dispose of it; the newer the book, the better the chance of finding a school where it is used.

"Clean books are obviously more acceptable than battered ones. When Cerritos College students sell us their used books, they are putting them in circulation again, so that some other school in another community will have the use of them." This is the purpose and procedure which Morrie Farley, representative for the College Book Company, has stated.

Instructors Win Grants

Several Cerritos instructors in the department of science, math and engineering have received the accepted summer grants.

Recipients of National Science Foundation grants are Don Archer, who will study in the field of chemistry at Highland University; Dr. John Cannon, field of geology, University of Indiana; John Neff, biology and medicine, University of California at Berkeley; John Randall, numerical analysis, University of California at Los Angeles.

Also Debyrd Sith, research on marine life, Hopkins Marine Stadium; George Seeley, physics, at the University of Southern California and William Stanley, plant pathology, Purdue University.

Dr. Henry Childs will work under a grant from Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies for the second year.

MEMBERS OF CHI RHO PI, national speech organization, will hold their annual banquet tomorrow evening at the Apple Valley Steak House in Long Beach.

A PLACEMENT TEST will be held in the student center tomorrow, 9-12 a.m.



SOPHOMORE CHEFS—Though the Sophomore breakfast won't be held until June 15, Falcon coeds Joann DeNoble, Kathy Anderson, Nan McCold and Yvonne Brower are busy preparing the menu. After their "farewell meal" at 7 a.m., graduating sophomores will participate in commencement rehearsals. (CCASBFoto by O'Donnell)

Taking the R. A. P.



You may have noticed embedded in the newsprint of our front page this week, a few rabble rousing comments concerning the ASB constitution.

These are not meant to stir up any fuss, but are meant to be intelligently considered by the council that has now taken over.

There is the possibility, however, that the new group will not consider this proposal before next semester.

This will create problems of work at a time when most students have very much else to do. If it were begun now, there would be time over the summer to weigh each point until the best decision could be arrived at.

If action is not taken now, it would be fairly simple for some group of students to spend their summer working it over and, in the fall, present an initiative.

This would be fairly simple to get onto the ballot and would have an excellent chance of passing, since the people in favor of change would be likely ones to turn out in large numbers.

It's something for the new people to think about, anyway. Maybe they can think of a better solution.

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With a lack of interest apparent, we of the Talon Marks staff, put out a challenge to all students to back the formation of a new club as soon as possible.

This club would be designed with one thing in mind—politics.

Whether the politics be of a national, state, or campus nature is up to the members, but it is something that could make this club one of the most active and talked about clubs on this campus.

The student not interested in college activities as they now exist, could find an interest here—discussing stimulating issues of the day, sponsoring political figures to lecture on campus, etc.

The organization of a club is a simple matter once an advisor is found. It requires only ten signatures on a petition and passage by the student council to become a reality.

If there is interest in such a club, let it be known.

This club could, if the members desired, back campus candidates and present issues into the elections—something that has been lacking here.

Interest is apparent, according to many faculty members, for the initiation of such an organization, so it's now up to some interested group of students to make the move.

Dozier Relates Accomplishments Of Student Council This Year

by Dave McFarland

Setting back in her well kept office, Amy Dozier, Dean of Women, related to this reporter the fourteen main objectives the Falcon Student Council accomplished this year. On top of the heap was a financial management system and a new purchase order procedure.

She informed me of the main problem the council was faced with. This was the only main problem the council was faced with. Next year there will be very few money worries and the year after that none, she confessed.

Code Developed

The new financial code to help spend the student body funds will be inaugurated next year. It consists of twenty five pages of guide. It has been developed and revised and according to Dozier will have to be revised many times before it will be exactly perfect.

No Unnecessary Spending

A new system where by all purchase orders must be first okayed by the Student Council will go into effect next semester. There will be no more spur of the moment spending.

As it has been in the past instructors, coaches or administrators could sign a purchase order for some article or articles and the school would still have to make good the order.

"This is as legal as we could have it," commented Dozier.

Part-Timers Insured

Up to this time only full time students have been covered by insurance at Cerritos and to and from the campus. However, starting next semester a new step in coverage has been established by the student council.

Beginning next semester part time student body cards will cost \$3.00 instead of the customary \$2.50. All students will now be covered with insurance up to \$5000 with the first \$50 having to be paid by the student.

Numerous Accomplishments

1) Instrumental in new club box.

2) First time a representative was sent to a workshop conducted by Southern California Junior College Student Government Association.

3) Established rules, regulations and handling of council business.

4) Establish monthly progress reports for each member of the council.

5) Participated in many conferences outside of school. These conferences helped to represent our school.

6) Established Freddie and Freida Falcon and the victory cannon.

7) First council to have a leadership conference.

8) Operated sign machine and established rules and regulations on publicity.

9) Hosted another school for a luncheon during an exchange program. First time such a luncheon has taken place.

10) The regional Southern California Junior College Student Government Association meeting was set up. The event is slated for March 3.

11) A more balanced activity program was set up.

Dozier Prases Council

"This is the best council we have ever had understand the problems facing them. If they didn't understand they would find out what was what for themselves," observed the slim petite Dozier.

She also informed me that it was the best council to date, but also emphasized the fact that they will get better.

"The most rewarding experience I have had this year is working with the council," concluded the Dean of Women.



STUDENT COUNCIL President Allen Peppers pounds one of the many problems he faced as ASB president during the past year. Newly elected president John Groehling will face these same problems.

Letters Rap Editor, Praise Cerritos

Dear Sir:

From Taking the RAP to Passing the BUCK in one easy step.

The editor of Marks is shelving his responsibility toward the paper and the readers. If apathy exists it should be attacked, not the readers.

In the case of the election of student body officers simply putting a mob in action as would-be officers or would-be voters proves nothing except that mob rule is the result. No citizen springs to his own defense in a vacuum—he must be informed.

The Marks devotes over one-fourth of its pages to the athletes with the rest of the paper being filled with meaningless minutiae of activity. Perhaps this is what the paper should be, but when needed the editor ought not lash out at his critics without giving time to study their complaints.

An issue is important when it affects an individual and Uncle Sam may want to call up some unwilling volunteers to go tramping off to a remote section of the world. Should not the Marks allow space to debate the issue? Should not the paper report the news? Are the students so sophisticated that the school paper is relegated to trivia? I think not.

Many students at Cerritos would become aware of the aspects of life outside Cerritos were they so induced through their own paper. It is carping to speak of training students and to think of classrooms only when most of the day is spent outside class.

Give the students some intellectual food—if it gags them then back to pabulum.

Respectfully yours,
JOHN B. PALMER

The editor regrets to inform his public that he has run out of words on this subject.

Editor:

It's a peculiar thing that the editor of this paper is able to judge the activities of this student government so pontifically, when one rarely sees him in any areas these events are taking place. He mentioned dances, parties, elections, clubs, etc., and claims that real students have no interest in this type of activity. What is a "real student"? Is the person who like the editor, spends his time in his own endeavor without paying attention to Cerritos activities, what one would call a real student? Shouldn't a portion of the educational program be devoted to developing social maturity? Granted, intellectual endeavors have their values, but has not every endeavor an equal value?

In defense of the Student Government, which I mildly chided last week, I want to bring to the attention of the student body that there have been programs of the type the editor requests, e.g. the

"Moral and Spiritual Values" program or the "Starlight Concert." Strangely enough, our esteemed editor has been conspicuously absent from the majority of these. If there hadn't been a sufficient number of these "Intellectual programs" as he suggest, and we take his advice, we would find a definite problem in programming them at the time he suggests. Perhaps some of the student body can understand better than our editor how hard it would be to have these programs in the middle of the student center filled with students trying to satiate their hunger. I wonder also what the turnout was to such things as the Albert Schweitzer film in the Lecture Hall. There have been similar films on various topics from atomics to narcotics. I saw our editor at none of these. His suggestion of debates or forums between student body and faculty is perhaps valid. Why doesn't he help arrange them? It would be nice to have such judges do more than criticize. If he were directly involved, not only might his viewpoints change, they would at least have the validity they are now lacking.

Respectfully,
WILSON TURNER

How much participation is required to see what is missing? Does the editor's presence at an event automatically sanction it as successful and worthwhile and one of the student body's most burning interests? I think not.

—Editor

Editor:

A useful and constructive philosophy for Cerritos College should contain directions and guides for the future as well as for the present; it should direct and focus our conceptions so that Cerritos College will better fulfill the needs and demands of the future and operate in an effective and purposive way with the community and society in which it exists it should be within the framework of the nature of junior college education in California, as set forth in the Educational Code. Underlying the objectives of the college as a whole and the specific aims and purposes of the campus.

The following is what the students, the faculty, the administration and the board of trustees should believe in at Cerritos College.

We should believe that the heart of Cerritos College is the student, and that the college was created and built for the student, and that through the success of the student, the college serves the best interests of the community and of the society in which it exists. We should believe that the feelings, beliefs, and need of the student must all be considered in order to encourage self-reliance, self-direction, and a continuing and genuine desire for knowledge.

We should believe that each college student must be given the right to make for himself the choices that will inevitably come to him, and must learn to accept the responsibility for his choices.

The only way these beliefs can become a reality is by working together as a team. A new spirit of teamwork should start to bring the faculty, administration, and students closer together in building a finer institution and better student government. Student government—along with other areas of the college—must recognize that its purpose of contribution to the total college is lost if we lower ourselves with constant separation of the students, faculty, and administration.

This will require now, not in the future, a demanding leadership. And this leadership should not come from a few, but from every one in contact with the college.

Beyond all age variations, above all divergent interests, and transcending all personal differences, let us first and last reaffirm our faith and trust in the worth and dignity of one another.

GERALD F. BOTT

Editor:

I would like to extend my personal congratulations to the members of the student council, and especially to John Groehling, Earl Salter, and Sue Lorbeer. Also, I think that recognition should be given to the spirit and sportsmanship shown by Lanny Halbert and Carol Johnson, my heart is with them as I write this.

I am sure that Lanny and Carol know, as I do, that we must continue to contribute toward making Cerritos College greater than it is even now. I feel that though the other candidates won, we were not defeated, but were shown, that through democracy, the will of the people shall prevail.

I feel a compulsion to note a few thoughts, both in retrospect and toward the years ahead.

Cerritos college has come a long way in two short years. Through student leadership and an interested, liberal administration, we have progressed from a small, relatively unknown college to a college whose name and reputation is recognized in many areas, from high academic ratings to excellence of leadership in student government.

With this thought in mind, I would like to address first the new student council.

Do not allow yourself to become static—look forward and seek out new challenges, do not become bound by tradition, create it.

To the administration—Continue to offer encouragement and gentle guidance. It has been well and gratefully received in the past and I believe it will be in the future.

To the student body—Support your student government, for without you, it will surely die in spirit. Make known your suggestions, your grievances. You are the supporting factor in student government.

To the faculty—Endeavor to promote student idealism, enthusiasm, and involvement. Show us that your generation is one of renewed enthusiasm and heightened desire for change and progress. Provide for innovation and new ideas, for this is how we truly learn.

Let us differ for this produces change
Let us communicate for this promotes learning
Let us unite for this creates greatness.

KIRK DOLAN

Editor:

As the new council replaces the old
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Corps Exams Set May 27, June 5

Peace Corps Entrance Exams will be given Saturday, May 27 and Monday, June 5. The test is the first step in joining the corps. All students are urged to take both tests.

All persons wishing to join the Peace Corps and who have not filled out a questionnaire are urged to report early to the nearest testing center, fill out a questionnaire, and take the test.

The tests, all written, will take about five and a half hours and will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Nearest testing centers to Cerritos are in Long Beach in the Federal Building and in Los Angeles in room 518 of the Post Office and in the Court House Building, 312 N. Spring St.

These examinations are being conducted through the facilities of the U.S. Civil Service Commission and its system of Boards of U.S. Civil Service Examiners.



DANCE PARTICIPANTS — Some of the many students who attended the spring dance "Tropical Interlude" last week were Vickie Caughran, Bob Tragessor,

Kirk Dolan, Pat Norwell (seated), and Tom Gold and Pam Chapinan (dancing). (CCASBPhoto by O'Donnell)

Post at Scripts Stewart

So why's everyone in such a fuss about the recent student body election (or lack of election, as some would have you believe)?

We got our ten offices filled didn't we? You people who are all hot and bothered about more people not running, why didn't you run yourself? Oh. Prior commitments. Seven people ran unopposed, huh? Good. Otherwise there would have been more losers, and they would have felt, at least to some degree, badly. Now we don't want our students feeling badly, do we? Of course not. We want to be one great big happy bird nest.

As I understand it, in Russia, everyone runs unopposed. Now have you heard any complaints out of there? Be honest, now. And look what its done for them. They won the Olympic games. Now if there's any correlation between the two—running unopposed and winning the Olympics—Cerritos can look forward to some mighty fine track seasons. Now we want to have good track teams, don't we? Of course we do. Maybe we could even develop some seven-foot high jumpers. We wouldn't want them to wear built-up shoes though, would we? Of course not. We want our seven-foot high jumpers to be honest. See? Honesty, integrity, these are the fruits of running unopposed.

Maybe Coach Kamanski could even get the San Jose State track job. They've got good track teams there, too. We wouldn't want him to coach any 9.3 sprinters who didn't come to the minimum pause though, would we? Do you want to take the food out of Kamanski's kids mouths? Of course not. That wouldn't be any fun. But now I've got you non-track bugs all muddled.

The point is this: We don't want a lot of people running for offices that, as far as we're concerned, don't even influence us. Let's face it. Junior college student bodies are not a closely knit group. We don't even have a senior ditch day, or senate meetings, or activity periods, or even senior-girls' mothers teas. Hardly anything.

So we don't want to make a big fuss over hardly anything, now do we? Of course not. Myself, I think a good way to get student body officers would be to blind-fold some administrator, put huge lists of students' student body numbers in front of him, and have him throw darts at the numbers. The numbers selected, by fate, would be traced, their owners persuaded to accept offices. Since everything is necessarily for the best, especially if created directly by fate, the plan is fool proof. Any arguments?

Falcon Data

TODAY

Baseball—State Playoffs at Fresno

Saturday, May 27

Placement Test—9:12 a.m. in the Student Center

Baseball—State Playoffs at Fresno

Track—State Junior College Meet at Modesto

Phi Rho Pi Annual Banquet—7:30 p.m.

Phi Beta Lambda Annual Banquet

Sunday, May 28

German Club Banquet—7-10 p.m.

Tuesday, May 30

Memorial Day — School Holiday

Phi Beta Lambda Winds Up Busy Year With Banquet

Phi Beta Lambda, one of the most active clubs at Cerritos, will hold its annual awards and installation banquet tomorrow night at Knotts Berry Farm.

After dinner an award will be given to the most active member and a business cash scholarship will be given to a returning student with a "B" or better average.

Vieing for the most active member award are Ernest Chadbourne, Phi Beta Lambda president; Eob Clemons, California State president; Marie Ellison, who acted as chairman of the Business Career Day; Sandy Benton, club vice-president and Robert Vega, state parliamentarian.

★ Letters

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I would like to add a new policy, a policy of writing one article every month. This article will contain my views on the different aspects of student government. As the school has grown in the past year, with it has grown the need for a communication of this type.

The recent elections have shown that Cerritos is maturing rapidly in student government. As evidence of this, the elections were the best ever held on our campus. The use of ballots containing pictures of each candidate was a new innovation, and proved to be very valuable. In my opinion this has been the most efficient and well-organized election ever planned or carried out by student officers on the junior college level. The only place where the elections can be criticized is in the area of student participation.

The elections are a good indication of the type of work done this past year by student leaders. These leaders have erected a foundation for student councils of the future to build upon although they have received little recognition for their time or trouble. Student response to the many activities of the year and turnout for elections, although greatly improved over past years, shows the general student apathy of Cerritos students toward that institution which controls a large part of their present and future life.

On our ballot there was a very slim number of candidates, and many offices were run for unopposed. To point out the fact that we had more persons running for student body offices than the majority of other junior colleges only serves to underline the present state of apathy on the college level.

Grades seem to be the major problem in filling the slate of candidates. What has happened to the honor student, don't they have any interest in student government? Or do they have any real interests at all?

College students must be motivated to show some interest in student government. The student council's job is to function as a legislative body, not to lead students around by the hand feeding them pabulum in the form of intellectual motivation. The opportunity for action and effort lies with you, the student all you have to do is exert some energy.

JOHN GROELING
Student Body President-Elect

Sandy Benton, Sue Lorbeer, Linda Peterson, Bob Clemmons and Marie Ellison are eligible for the scholarship.

Installation of New Officers

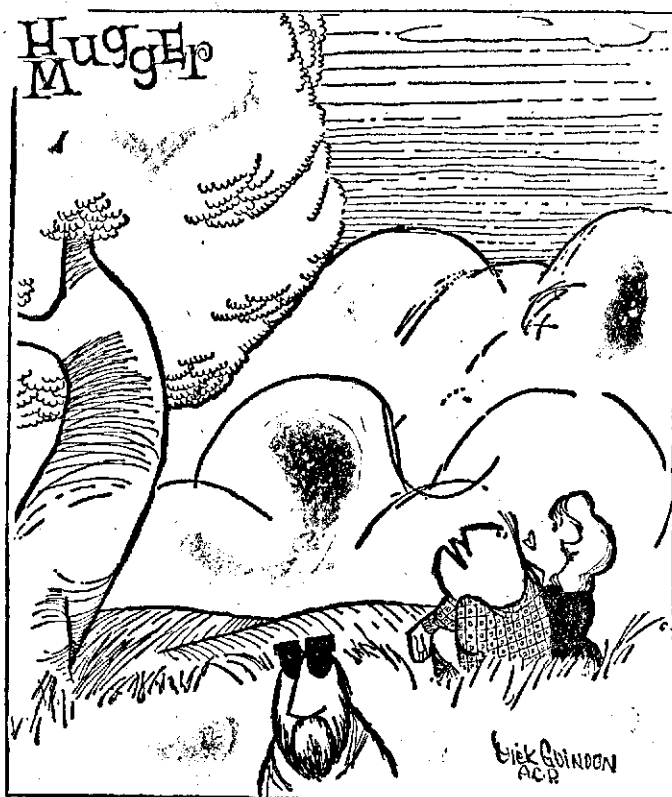
Also on the agenda is the installation of new officers. Running for president is Robert Vega and Linda Peterson, one of which will take over the reins from outgoing president, Ernest Chadbourne. Bety Fendler is in opposition for the office of vice-president, presently held by Sandra Benton. Sandra Benton and Bob Clemons are running for secretary, currently held by Frances Fernances and Karen Couture is opposing Marie Ellison for treasurer. Publicity will be handled by Frances Robles.

Parents and members of the club and Business instructors are invited to the dinner which has been planned by Frances Robles and Frances Fernances. The installation will be the traditional candlelight ceremony which is national procedure for all Phi Beta Lambda clubs.

The club has also planned a swim party for next Friday night and has tentative plans for activities during the summer.

Recently, Bob Clemons, state president; Linda Peterson, corresponding secretary and Robert Vega, state Parliamentarian, attended a Phi Beta Lambda state board meeting at Anaheim High School. They discussed the amount of money to be given to the members planning to attend the convention in Washington, D.C. It was decided the state president, Bob Clemons, would receive half of his expenses and the other delegates will receive the balance of the \$600 appropriated for the trip. Cerritos plans to send two students, Bob Clemons and Robert Vega, and the advisor, Nello Di Corpo.

At the meeting they also discussed next year's meetings. The next board meeting is to be held in Northern California in October. In November, some students will attend the Governors' meeting with all expenses paid.



HE KIND OF SPOILED THE VIEW WITH ALL THAT TALK ABOUT FALLOUT, DIDN'T HE?

Falcons Meet Fresno Rams For State Crown

By JIM ENNIS

The "World Series" of California junior college baseball starts today in Fresno where Cerritos' high-flying Falcons meet the Fresno City College Rams at John Eulless Park for the state championship.

Today's game is the first of a best two-out-of-three affair which culminates tomorrow in a doubleheader, if necessary.

Cerritos, claimants of a 33-8 season's record and possessors of two tournament titles this year, shelf their mantles of glory for the time being to concentrate on a club that has fallen once this season to Wally Kincaid's powerhouse, 10-9. That was in the LA Valley Easter Classic, a tourney the Falcons went on to win.

Northern Champs

Fresno, champions of the Central Conference, earned a berth in the finals by beating Sacramento City College, 7-2, last Friday, then followed up with a 1-0 victory over Foothill Saturday for the northern section championship.

The Falcons won the southern section playoffs last weekend by blanking South Central Conference winner Imperial Valley, 9-0, on Friday, and coming back to whip San Bernardino, Eastern Conference, kingpin, 9-6, Saturday.

Dick White and Dick Sauers, coming on in the seventh, combined to blank Imperial Valley on two hits.

White, upping his record to 9-2, helped his cause by singling in Cerritos' last two runs in the fourth.

The Falcons bunched their runs, scoring three in the first, second and fourth innings.

Run-producing singies by Len Patinsky, Larry Heathershaw and Dale Gibbs did the damage in the first.

In the second, all-Western States Conference third baseman Bob Beckner hit a three-run homer to give the Falcons a fat 6-0 lead.

Gibbs singled in his second run in the fourth before White added his two-run frosting to the cake.

Jim Jensen, ace of the Falcon staff, notched his 13th win of the season against San Berdo Saturday.

Both clubs started fast, each getting three runs in the first. Beckner hit his second home run in as many days, a three-run, 400 ft. blast over the left-centerfield fence.

The deadlock lasted until the fourth when all-league catcher Bob Olson boomed a 410 ft. triple off the centerfield wall, driving in two runs.

The irrespressible Beckner drove in his fourth run of the day in the fifth, plating Bill Martin, who had walked.

Jensen, sailing along with an 8-3 lead, was shelled in the seventh for three runs. Butch Hughes came on to check the Indians on two hits the rest of the way.

Not since 1954, when Pasadena made it, has a Western States Conference school advanced as far in the state playoffs as Cerritos. The state title, predominantly held by northern schools, was won last year by Orange Coast.

Sportraits

by Jim Ennis



McMillan, Johnson, Gurule Carry Cerritos Banners In State Track Finals In Modesto Tomorrow

Tuesday, D-Day in the journalism room, as far as the paper is concerned, was spent by the staff members trying feverishly to guess who the recipient of the "Athlete of the Year" award would go to.

After such various names as Gene Gurule, Tom Berry, Darryl Taylor, Rick Alvarado and Verl Pearce had floated around, advisor Clive Grafton, who alone knew the name of the winner, came to a solemn conclusion:

"This is the first time ever for this particular organization to be picked." Immediately, we envisioned a member of the tennis, golf or cross country team being honored. "The winner this year," Grafton continued, "was a Falconette." Mouths proceeded to drop open quicker than you can say "Bob Pollock."

Amid cries of "what!" "oh, no!" and "impossible!" Grafton went on. "No, I'm kidding. Actually, the winner was Bob Duncan (head yell leader)." With that, we wisely decided to wait till today, when page one would carry the story of the winner.

When examining the 1961 All Western Conference baseball team, you get the feeling that the Cerritos representative held a gun on the other voters at the meeting.

Of the 29 players chosen, no less than 11 Falcons were placed on the first, second and honorable mention teams. Compton and Pierce placed four each, Phoenix three, LA, Pasadena and Ventura two each and Glendale one.

Throughout all this current controversy raging concerning so-called student apathy and what-have-you, the sports page has continued to remain aloof from it all.

But the time has arrived to tender a few words on the subject. As you know, our baseball team is but two games away from bringing home the state championship. The Falcons must have set some kind of record this year of being the winningest team with the least support. The attendance at the home games this year was clearly no threat, to the Dodgers'.

Another point is, why didn't the student council or a group from this organization sponsor a send-off rally for the ball team yesterday? The football team, you'll recall, got a royal departure to the Potato Bowl.

Perhaps the Council recalled the outcome of the Spud Bowl and concluded that royal send-offs don't bring out a team's best effort.

Beckner, Olson, Neri Make All-Conference First Baseball Team

The Cerritos College baseballers led the WSC All-League baseball selections, placing eight men on the first and second teams.

Catcher Bob Olson, third baseman Bob Beckner, and first baseman Gene Neri were selected on the first team. Olson batted .365 in league while Beckner broke his own home run record with ten blasts. Neri went on an eleven for eleven hit binge earlier in the season and had an overall .320 average.

Pitchers Butch Hughes and Jim Jensen, second baseman Bill Martin, and outfielders Len

Patinsky and Larry Heathershaw were selected on the second team.

Ed Perry, Dale Gibbs and Dick White received honorable mention on the WSC team.

Following is the complete WSC first team:

Outfielders: Wilbur Harris (LACC), Reggie Cobb (Pasadena), Bob Farnsworth (Glendale), Dennis Starkins (Phoenix) and Ray Duran (Ventura).

Infielders: Gene Neri (Cerritos), Roger Lenberg (Compton), Bob Beckner (Cerritos), and Ernie Givens (LACC).

Norm McMillan, Mike Johnson and Gene Gurule will be the lone representatives of the Cerritos track squad at the state meet in Modesto tomorrow. The meet will be the final team competition of the year for the California jaycee teams.

Although only three of Coach Dave Kamanski's talented squad qualified for the trip, the Falcons should make their name known. Both McMillan and Johnson finished in a three-way tie with national record holder Gerald Pratt, at 14'6-1/8" to win the Southern California Finals.

Gene Gurule shattered his own school record in the two-mile with a sparkling time of 9:21.3. This put him a couple yards behind Harry McCalla, however, as the Fullerton strong man ran a 9:20.9.

Fullerton Cops Crown

A heavy favorite in the state meet, Fullerton was an easy winner in the SoCal meet. Scoring 63 of their 65 points in the running events, the Hornets finished ahead of closest rival Long Beach

City who had 50 points and Mt. San Antonio 42 1/2.

The Western States Conference dominated the next four places. League champ Pierce scored 36 points with Gerry Comer leading the way with victories in the 220 and 440.

Los Angeles and Pasadena made surprise showings, scoring 36 and 32 points, respectively. LACC ran a 3:15.0 mile relay to take second to Fullerton's fabulous foursome.

Cerritos, with 26 points, ended up seventh best out of a group of 25 schools. Along with the 24 tallies collected by their top three, the Falcons scored single points in the 440 and 880. Ed Saldana captured the sixth spot in the quarter with a 49.4 clocking.

Taylor Sets Record

Running his best race ever, Darryl Taylor broke the school 880 record with a time of 1:53.4. This was only good for sixth place, however, as Ray Van Asten of Mt. Sac set the fast pace and established a new na-

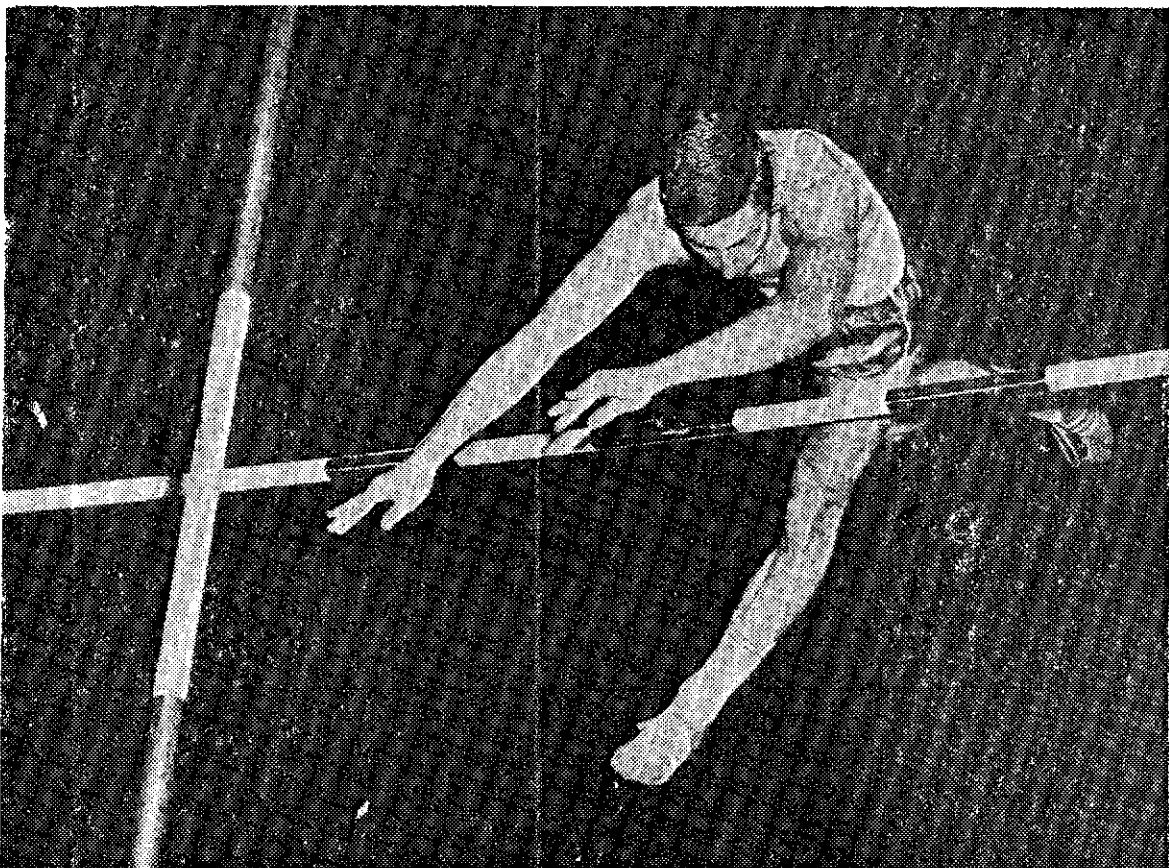
tional junior college record of 1:50.3. Jan Underwood of Fullerton was a close second with a 1:50.6 time which was also under the previous record.

Fullerton's LeRoy Neal, who held the old half-mile mark at 1:50.7, finished third in the race. This was accomplished shortly after he had clipped teammate McCalla in the mile with an outstanding time of 4:09.2.

Dee Does Damages

Dee Andrews unofficially edged out the Cerritos team for seventh place by scoring 28 of his team's total points. The Long Beach phenom won the broad jump with a leap of 23'9 1/2" and the low hurdles in 23.2. He had to settle for second in highs although he had the identical time as Ron Stomp, the winner at 14.3.

Figuring on an overall conference basis, the Eastern league outscored the Western, 159-158, and the Metropolitan Conference collected 111. Following Cerritos in WSC were Phoenix with 11, Glendale 10, Ventura 6 and Compton 1.



MAKES FINALS—Cerritos pole vaulter Mike Johnson, shown above, is one of three trackmen the Falcons will send to Modesto for state finals tomorrow. The other two are Norm McMillan, also a vaulter, and distance ace Gene Gurule. In the SoCal meet last week in Bakersfield, Johnson and McMillan tied national jaycee record holder Gerald Pratt, all leaping 14' 6-1/8".

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