

# 180 Students To Graduate June 16

One hundred and eighty Cerritos College sophomores will graduate from the college on June 16, at 10 a.m. in the new gymnasium.

Preceding this service the Baccalaureate Vesper Service will be held in the student center 4:00 p.m., Sunday, June 11. An organ prelude-Lead On, O King Eternal by Stuart with Nellie Albers at the organ will open the service.

#### Processional

Triumphant March by Greig will then follow as the processional. Reverend J. Martin Davis of the First Methodist Church

in Norwalk will deliver the invocation. The anthem *I'll Praise My Maker* will be sung while Dr. Ralph F. Burnlight, President of Cerritos, prepares to give the scripture reading.

Preceding the sermon by Reverend Daniel H. Fyistra of the Bethel Reformed Church in Bellflower will the hymn *Come, Thou Almighty King* and the anthem *Cherubim Song*. The program will close with the Benediction being given by the Reverend Davis and the recessional *March of the Noble*.

#### Reception

Following the service will be a

reception.

The program of commencement, the time when the candidates for the degree of Associated in Arts will be presented with their diplomas, is scheduled to begin with a prelude consisting of "Thanks Be to Thee", by Handel, "Barber of Seville Overture" by Rossini and "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach. This piece will be presented by the Cerritos Wind Ensemble under the direction of Jack Wheaton.

"Pomp and Circumstance" will be processional as the Marshall, John R. Blakemore will lead the procession of candidates, faculty

and Board of Trustees. Allen Peppers will then lead the Pledge of Alliance.

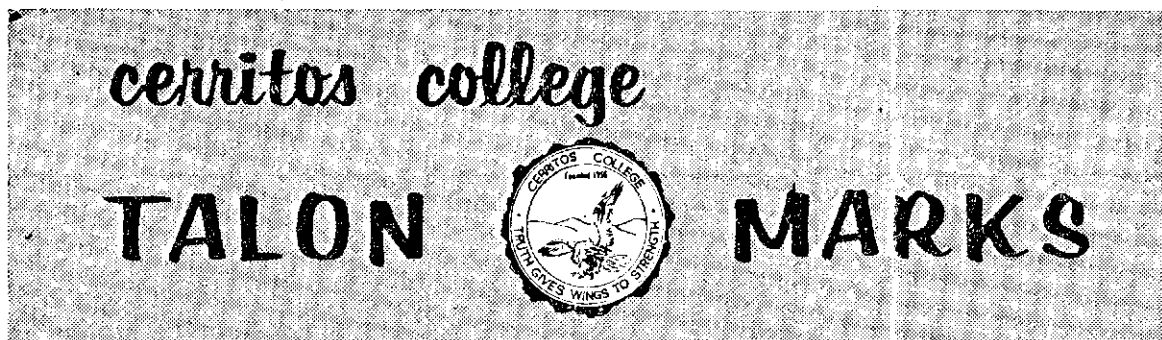
The invocation for the ceremony will be given by Reverend Robert A. Burns of the Community Presbyterian Church in Bellflower. Dr. Ralph G. Burnlight, College President will then Welcome the audience. Following this, Jack Feeney will direct the Cerritos College Choir in the choral selection, *A Hymn of Freedom*.

#### Bishop Kennedy

Earl Klapstein, Assistant Director of Cerritos, will introduce the speaker, Bishop Gerald Ken-

nedy of the Methodist Church who will speak on "Things I Must Do". Director of the college, Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, will make the Presentation of Honors. The class will then be presented and Mr. Dale Donnell will Confer the Degrees. Mr. Donnell is the President of the Board of Trustees.

The Benediction will be given by Reverend William Kelly of the Holy Family Catholic Church in Artesia. The program will close with the processional, "Coronation March from the Prophet" by Meyerbeer, presented by the Cerritos College Wind Ensemble.



Vol. 4, No. 31

June 7, 1961



**DESTINATION WASHINGTON**—Representing California's Phi Beta Lambda business club, State president Bob Clemons and State Parliamentarian Bob Vega will leave June 9 for the FBLA convention in the Nation's Capitol. Club advisor Nello Di Corpo will accompany the students to the convention where Vega will compete for the title of National Parliamentarian. (CCASBFoto by O'Donnell)

## Baseball Team Tabbed Top Story Of Spring Semester

The huge success of the Cerritos baseball team has been tabbed as the top story of the semester in balloting this week of the Talon Marks staff.

The team, led by coach Wally Kincaid, took the Southern Cali-

fornia and Western States Conference championships, but dropped the state playoffs to Fresno in consecutive games.

#### Other Stories

Following the baseball story in the list of top ten stories, the staff has selected (in order) the library opening, gaining of accreditation, the laying of the cornerstone and dedication, Edward Wagner named Commissioner of the Western States Conference, the controversy over the student council, the success of the mid-winter festival, Bill Axline and Yvonne Brower named man and woman of the year, Talon Marks running out of money, and the success of the fine arts festival.

#### Plenty Records

The baseball squad set numerous records in roaring to the WSC title and were intouched in conference standings. They held a three game lead over the 14 game schedule.

The team also went farther in the state playoffs than any previous WSC champ had gone.

The huge library opening ranked a close second in the voting, and was followed in a close race by the gaining of accreditation and the dedication.

### Today Last Issue Of Talon Marks

This is the last issue of Talon Marks.

Already the student newspaper at Cerritos College has gained a first class honor rating for the first semester. During the second semester more papers were published than any other term in the history of the school.

During the entire last year only 20 issues of Talon Marks were printed. This is number 31 for the present staff of top notch journalists.

The next issue of Talon Marks will appear during the first weeks in September.

## Calendar Reveals Busy '61-62 Year

A tentative activity calendar for the 1961-62 Cerritos school year has been released, featuring a full agenda of campus activities.

Highlights of the September schedule include a "Dive-In to Activities Splash Party" in the new pools; football scrimmage and games with Long Beach City and Fullerton and election activities.

October and November will feature election finals, club "splash" party, Homecoming Week and the "Tin Can Hop".

Special event of December will be the annual Christmas program in the student center.

#### Final Exams

Final Exams and the end of the first semester mark the January calendar.

February will begin the new semester and will feature an entertainment assembly. One of the biggest events of the year, the Mid-Winter Festival, is scheduled for March 23.

April and May will feature a meeting of the graduation can-

didates, the Easter program, sophomore week and election campaigns.

On May 2 the AWS fashion show will be presented and the Spring Dance is planned for May 26.

Terminating the school year will be commencement week activities.

## Field Trips Highlight Of Tech Arts Day

Technical Arts Day, held last Thursday on campus, was highlighted by field trips, guest speakers, films and banquet.

Beginning at 8:15 a.m. in the student center, the program featured a social hour, musical presentations, and speakers from General Telephone. The topics were "See yourselves as others see you" and "Objective Outer Space."

Films were shown later in the morning, in the lecture and electronics building, on "Sea-going Radar", "Minute Man Missile" and "Nautilus Arctic Passage."

The afternoon session provided an opportunity for the various technical arts classes to view special films and take field trips.

Cosmetology students visited Clairol, Inc., and Drafting classes journeyed to Fluor Corporation. Dental Assistants and Electronic students viewed departmental films on the x-ray and the use of the oscilloscope.

## Book Buy-Back Now in Full Swing

With the end of the semester Buy-Back period at the Student Store begins again. This is the time when students may sell their used text books.

This year a new service has been added to the usual buy-back procedure; the Student Store has engaged the services of the College Book Company of Los Angeles, so that students will have an opportunity to sell used books which the school can no longer use.

Since the College Book Company has nationwide contracts it is prepared to purchase practically any college text a student may wish to sell.

The buy-back dates are: General Buy Back Days; June 5-15 inclusive and College Book Company Days; June 12, 13, 14.

Morrie Farley, College Book Company representative, has stated, "We hope to provide a satisfactory service to all Cerritos College students who have

(Continued on page 3)

## Falcon's Nest

**ELECTRIC TYPEWRITERS** are available for student use in the library. Rental fee is ten cents per half hour.

"ANIMALS THAT FLY", an exhibit prepared by the life science dept., is now on display in the library.

**GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS** and tickets for the Sophomore class breakfast are now on sale in the student book store.

## Taking the R. A. P.



As the school year draws to a close and students and faculty as well look to the summer and to next year, let me also look to the coming year at Cerritos.

The newly elected and appointed council will take over duties and be briefed on the traditions of Cerritos College, the administrative policies, and the powers of the board of trustees.

They will proceed to regulate themselves until someone wakes them up and tells them that there is a student body out there that's not paying any attention to them.

But a shake-up will come. A political club will be organized, find opposition in its own group, break into two clubs, and begin to keep tabs on the happenings around here.

They will create a ruckus that the student council will have to deal with.

The council will also have to deal with some proposals concerning the student body constitution, because someone will surely have some arguments.

When specific proposals are presented to the council one of two things will happen. Either they will vote to put it on the ballot (and put it on the ballot) or someone will present an initiative to the student body.

Whether it is passed or not is up to the students, but they will vote on it.

The Cerritos student body will be in for a rude awakening when athletic teams do not do as well as this year. A strong athletic program, which, in itself, is not detrimental, has always been a part of Cerritos College.

It looks like a not-so-banner year in sports next season. Look for a nip and tuck battle between the socialites and the independants—probably through the medium of the newspaper.

You'll probably, at long last, see some of your world happenings in *Talon Marks*. The upcoming staff is quite interested in that sort of thing.

You will see a greater interest in basketball next year, despite a weaker team. Glendale and Pierce will fight it out for the football championship.

The starting line-up on next year's football team will all be either from the San Gabriel Valley League or the Whittier District.

Someone will try the idea of inviting lecturers and staging debates and will find out that it works.

The Red Bell restaurant will flourish.

The returning males will miss the graduating females. Neither rain, nor sleet, nor gloom of night will stop the charge of the light brigade.

## Author Moore Leaves Cerritos To Run New Bookstore, Write

By JOHN WILLIAMS

Instructor, playwright, and author Jim Moore will leave Cerritos this year to crack books on a different front: he will spend his time running his newly opened bookstore.

Operating a bookstore may seem somewhat of a change from teaching but to Moore, change is a familiar thing.

Currently an instructor in English and creative writing on the Falcon campus, this Texan began his college at (surprisingly enough) the Rice Institute. After majoring in engineering for three years, he switched to English and received his B.A. in this subject.

During the war Moore was a commissioned officer in the U. S. Navy stationed in New York. Following this he spent a year at Columbia University where he received a Fulbright scholarship to study in Austria.

His year in Vienna was not wasted, he taught English at a "Budesgymnasium," which is an Austrian high school. During his stay in Europe he also managed to produce a play, "Innocents Abroad," which he wrote under the name Stephen Houston.

Moore's experiences with the theatrical world were further enhanced by a session at the internationally known Max Rein-

hardt seminar for actors and directors.

Back in the U.S.A. Moore combined his engineering, directing, and writing backgrounds to write and direct technical motion pictures for North American Aviation.

Following this job he turned his hand to teaching at Cerritos part time and concentrating on his own writing.

This resulted in a novel which won him a prize in a writing contest although, at the moment, it has not been published. Moore's eager pen also turned out several other literary pieces including two plays written as 90-minute T.V. productions.

Turning to teaching full time at Cerritos, Moore was instrumental in starting a class in creative writing on campus. Using the text written by his former instructor at Rice, this class received wide attention in neighboring cities and attracted many prospective authors.

Perhaps his close association with the literary world prompted Moore to plunk his savings into opening a bookstore last summer.

The store was operated as a part-time affair until business picked up and Moore was obliged to spend an increasing amount of time at the store. This prompted him to give up his teaching

job and devote all of his time to the operation of his business.

The store, which is located at 4818 E. Second Street in Long Beach, offers a wide selection of books; paperbacks, clothbonds, art, business, travel, etc. Another unusual feature is the offering of consultation service for novels, short stories and plays and a this way Moore feels that he can keep in close contact with writing and writers and do everything in his power to help the beginning author to get started.

Whether you need advice about writing a novel or just like to browse around books, stop in and say hello to Jim Moore at the Belmont Book Plaza.

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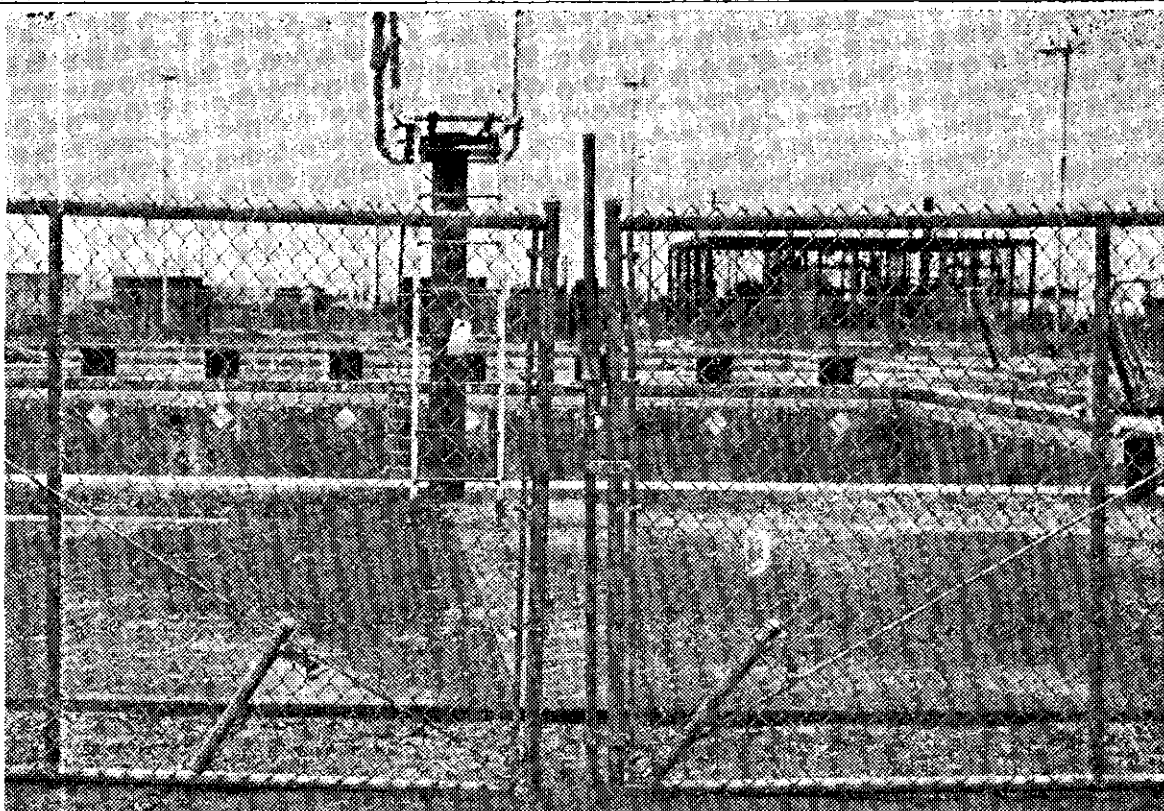
**Cerritos college**

**TALON MARKS**

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Feature Editor . . . . . Dave McFarland  
Organizations Editor . . . . . Michela Moore  
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TALON MARKS is an official publication of the Associated Student Body of Cerritos College. Correspondence should be addressed to TALON MARKS, 11110 East Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, Calif.



THESE GATES are now closed, but soon behind them will come the laughter, screaming and excitement of hundreds of children and adults. The pools are slated to open in July. (CCASBFoto by O'Donnell)

## Falcon Wins \$500 Award To So. Cal

Veronica Joan Schottland, Freshman, is the recipient of a scholarship awarded by the Journalism School at the University of Southern California.

Veronica was one of eight students picked from hundreds who applied for the scholarships.

In high school, she was the editor in chief of her high school paper, the Rambler and was a CSF Sealbearer. Here at Cerritos she is assistant editor under Sara Middleton on page one of the *Talon Marks*.

When asked how she felt about the award, Veronica stated, "I am very happy to have received this award and hope that I can live up to obligations that go with it."

## Tidbits

by Dave McFarland

**POOLS TO OPEN**—Tentative plans to open the newly constructed swimming pools has been set for July 3. The pools will be open to the general public with lessons in the morning and recreational swimming in the afternoon.

Dressing facilities will be furnished but no towels will be offered. Admission has been set at 25 cents for children under eighteen and 50 cents for adults. Bob Horn, newly acquired swimming and water polo coach is in charge of the program. Seven students have already been hired as life guards.

**COUNCIL FACES PROBLEMS**—What is one of the main problems facing all us of today? Well if you haven't figured it out already, just think what it takes to buy flouridated water (so you can say, "Look ma, no teeth"), gas for your car, clothes for your back; your right a credit card.

No, seriously though, it's money. Not to be exceptions to the rule will be the new student council headed by president-elect John Groeling. The actual need for money is not a pressing problem, but the sufficient

amount of money is the problem.

Three other problems facing the Falcon crew will be the growing campus, the need for more organization, and a desire for more and varied activities.

Good luck to the student council in facing these problems that will face us all.

**GYM COMPLETED**—According to Director of Athletics Gene Martin the new Falcon Gym is now completed and the last finishing touches are just being made.

He also said that the floor will not be finished until after the graduation exercises but that everything else will be in good shape.

**TYPEWRITERS INSTALLED**—Have any of you taken advantage of the new electric typewriters to type out your term papers and class projects. The two typewriters have recently been installed in the new library. They can be rented for 10 cents a half hour.

I think one of the problems of the library could be haulted if those noisy typewriters, that the librarians use to type out little things they need, could be moved to a different part of the

(Continued on Page 3)



GRADUATES—Gloria Hack and Nancy Salvage get ready for the upcoming graduation exercises as Gloria straightens Nancy's headpiece. Graduation is set for June 16 in the new gym. (CCASBFoto by O'Donnell)



## Post at Scripts Stewart

Admittedly, Candid Camera has a pretty good show. Allan Funt comes up with some pretty good stunts now and then, but the thing that spoils the show, to me anyway are his cohorts.

Dorothy Collins doesn't help the show any, and Arthur Godfrey does his best to make the show downright repulsive. The guy's not too sickening when he throws his massive head back, and lets out with his oh-so-sincere non-chalant giggles—which is what happens practically every time he opens his mush-filled mouth.

He really does his commercials up nice, too. Before I'd buy something he advocated I'd go out to my favorite Japanese bookshop, get a book on "The Advantages of Hari Kari" and do the thing up right.

Then he has to leap up and give these warm greetings to the guests, and Funt, "Aw, wipe that stupid grin off yar big face and glare at me like you'd like too, jumbo."

So just keep up the good work Artie, I guess I can keep jumping up and switching the set every time I see your mug on the screen. Be looking for your new book, "You too can be repulsive and sickening."

### One More Torch To Bear

Have you ever been to a drive-in theatre and noted how stupid the masses can be? I don't mean you and I, I mean the peasants—the masses.

Specifically, I'm speaking of when 800 ninkampoos all start honking their horns at once. And they'll do it at the drop of a pin. Anything's justifiable: To get the movie started, if the film so much as flickers (if it stops they go out of their minds), if the elements interfere with the picture, and sometimes they make like a heard of sheep and start for no reason except that they hear other horns of other nitwits' cars. Anyhow it just drives all us sane people nuts.

### So Long Cumpadre

As I understand it, this is the last edition of this year's bird foot. Since I'm probably wrong as usual there may be about eight or nine more editions. If not, it's been lovely boring you with all this drivel these past nine months, and I'd like to take this opportunity, unaccustomed as I am to speeches, to thank you for not hanging me in effigy, and even more for not hanging me for real. See you at the cock fights.

### ★ Tidbits -- McFarland

library or perhaps outside the library.

There is usually enough noise in a library without someone adding to it with a typewriter. Now it's a little late in the year to be saying anything about the problem, but maybe the suggestion will be a step towards a less noisy library.

I am sure with all that space and all the little rooms chief librarian Carl Johnson has, that he could find some little corner of the structure to stick the mechanical wonder.

**CRAM TIME ROLLS AROUND** Well it's that time of the semester again where everybody who said they would study a little bit at a time will start cramming for finals. As for myself I only

have to worry about studying for five classes so that I will pass them. Of course I only have five classes, but that's the way the toe nail curls.

### ★ Text Books

textbooks 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."



**FLYING HIGH**—Carol Thompson, a member of the modern dance class at Cerritos, soars through the air with the greatest of ease. It could be that she's jumping for joy as school's out soon. (CCASBFoto by O'Donnell)

## Band Activities Active and Rewarding Many and Varied Year Ends For Phi Rho Pi

One of the more active organizations on campus, the Band, is winding up another busy year. During the past two semesters the band or pep band played at the football games, including the bowl games and parades.

Off campus they participated in the Norwalk Pioneer Days Parade, the Whittier Christmas Parade, a visit to Kiwanis, a Christmas program, a program for the annual Bench banquet and a Christmas Night Serenade. Ensembles from the music department paid visits to the high schools in the Cerritos District and put on two assemblies before the student bodies of local high schools.

Other groups have played for 10 dances on and off the campus this year including the Mid-Winter Festival, and the Sweethearts Ball.

The Music Department has worked with the Athletic Department by furnishing music for the Football and home Basketball games as well as the rallies.

To climax a great year of achievement, the Cerritos College Speech Club, Phi Rho Pi, held its second annual banquet at the Apple Valley Steak House on May 27, 1961.

One of the highlights of the celebration was the presentation of perpetual club trophies. Students receiving these trophies include Tom Carey, Most Outstanding Speaker Award; Carol Kuwada, Service Award; Bob Woolery, Most Improved Speaker Award; and Dale Harrell, Bull Thrower Award. This year's winners were presented their trophies by the respective winners from last year.

### Formal Initiation

Also, during the course of the evening, a formal initiation was held to initiate new members. New speakers are Rosalind Bass, Barbara Chester, Richard Cress, Beverly Culbertson, Bernice De Long, Terry Folts, Della Kerns, Tom Preece, Rita Ramsey, and Sue Wiseman.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Veralene Hill and Rosalind Bass, both members of Phi Rho Pi. Also lending their talents to the celebration were Dale Harrell and Carol Kuwada.

Master of ceremonies was Tom Carey. The banquet chairman in charge of all the arrangements and program was Carol Kuwada.

### Special Guests

Special guests for this event were Dr. Burnight, Mr. and Mrs. Dighere, and Mr. and Mrs. Venitsky.

The forensic squad presented Mrs. Venitsky with a clock trophy as their gift. Also, to climax this event Amy Dozier presented the Dean of Women's Award to Juliette Venitsky, the Outstanding Activity Advisor for 1960-61.

### Falcon Data

Thursday, June 7  
Last day of classes  
Friday, June 8  
Finals start  
Sunday, June 11  
Baccalaureate in the Student Center  
Friday, June 16  
Graduation in New Gym  
Friday, June 16  
Finals end—Last day of school

## FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Final examinations for all Day Classes including laboratories (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) except Orientation and Engineering 48 will be held according to this schedule. Examinations in Orientation and Engineering 38 may be held during the last regular session of the class.

Examinations, except for physical education activity classes (see supplementary room schedule for physical education activity sections), will be held in the rooms used for the regular class meetings.

Classes which regularly meet for a double period one day and a single period another day—e.g., 8-10 Tues. and 9 Thurs.—will take the final examination scheduled for

that hour on which the class meets both days—for above example, 9 Tues.-Thurs.

Students who are unable, because of personal illness, to take examinations as scheduled must make individual arrangements with instructors involved. Notification of such illness should be made promptly to the Counseling Office in order to avoid receiving a failing grade.

**Extended Day Classes** (6 p.m. or after) will meet as regularly scheduled through June 15, except that the last class meeting will be a two-hour session for final examinations.

	Friday, June 9	Monday, June 12	Tuesday, June 13	Wednesday, June 14	Thursday, June 15
8 A.M. to 10 A.M.	Classes Meeting 9 Daily 9 MWF 9 MW	Classes Meeting 9 TTh 8 Th	Classes Meeting 8 Daily 8 MWF 8 MW	Police Science 16 8 TTh 8 T	Classes Meeting 2 T 8 F
10 A.M. to 12 Noon	Classes Meeting 10 TTh	Classes Meeting 10 Daily 10 MWF 10 MTWTh 10 MW Police Science 5	Classes Meeting 11 MWF 11 MW	Classes Meeting 12 Daily 12 MWF 12 MW Police Science 7	Classes Meeting 12TWThF 12 TTh 12 Th Police Science 15
1 P.M. to 3 P.M.	Classes Meeting 1 Daily 1 MTWTh 1 MWF 1 MW 1 WF	Classes Meeting 2 TTh 2Th	Classes Meeting 2 MWF 2 MW 2 M 1 M	Classes Meeting 1 TTh 1 T	Classes Meeting 2 W



**LEADING HITTER**—Len Patinsky, Cerritos outfielder, led the team in hitting with an overall .358 mark. He's expected to be mainstay on next year's squad.

## Sportraits

by Jim Ennis



You talk with Don Hall, the famous after-dinner speaker who doubles as the Cerritos football coach, about next year's football prospects, then leave his office wondering whether to turn cartwheels at the thought of next fall or write it off as a complete loss.

Hall, somewhat better known as a gridiron coach than as a golf instructor, is confronted with a problem similar to that of 1959. Then, in his rookie year at Cerritos, Hall had only six sophomores with which to build a club around. That "rebuilding" year found Cerritos establishing an 8-1 record plus grabbing a third of the conference championship.

Two years later, he discovers he has 14 returning sophomores, two of which were part-time starters last year. Again, as in '59, no small amount of the team's success resides with incoming freshmen prospects.

Among them, Hall mentioned a few whom he considered definite helpers.

Terry Appel, a 6' 1" 215 lb. ex-paratrooper who jumps on weekends, will vie with returning ends Jack Daniels and Dick Lane.

John Samoff, 6' 0" 215 center from Montebello via San Jose State, will back up lettermen Leo Austin, Wilfred Creaney and Ken Mize.

Paul Maes, an all-starter from New Mexico, should provide help to sometime-starter Rick Alvarado.

Louis Santiago, a 5' 10" 210 lb. tank from Hawaii, should be a prominent figure at fullback slot.

You get an insight into the possible size of the line when you learn that John Farris, who scales a mere 235, intends to lift weights this summer to beef himself up. If not the best, the line should be among the "beefiest" in town.

On a whole, Hall summed up his squad thusly: Ends—"Not bad;" Tackles—"Need depth;" Guards—"Will need lots of help;" Centers—"Good;" Quarterback—"Good; need help behind Alvarado;" Halfbacks—"Wiped out;" Fullback—"Wide open."

Hall was asked which conference teams are expected to provide the stiffest opposition. In order, he listed Glendale as "tough;" Phoenix, "always tough;" Compton, and Pierce, "will hit upswing, a darkhorse."

Recruiting, or should we say "collecting," has slowed down to the point of "screening" the third or so of the athletes out of the approximately 200 contacted.

Hall estimates that between 60 and 80 will congregate at the start of practice late in the summer, 42 of which will make the squad.

He intimates areas ranging from Bell Gardens to Anaheim, Cal High to Mayfair were covered, presumably leaving no stone unturned.

We close with the hope that more than dead grass was found under the rocks.

# Track Squad Wraps Up Year With Records, Fine Season

Despite a disheartening down fall in the Western States Conference Finals, the 1961 Cerritos

track and field squad had a very impressive and successful season. Under the direction of Coach

Dave Kamanski, the team won seven of its ten dual meets. They also won their division in the Southern California Relays, the SPAAU Relays and took a close second in the Western States Conference Relays.

In the process of these victorious performances, the Falcons established eight new school records. Although this is far short of the numerous records set by last year's squad, the marks have now been set in hard-to-reach places.

Perhaps the most interesting event was the pole vault which saw Norm McMillan and Mike Johnson increasing Norm's mark of 13' 6" which he set last year, to 14' 6". In almost a weekly advancement, the Falcon high flyers moved up the mark until Norm was finally crowned state champion with a vault of 14' 6" in the state meet.

### Gurule Sets Two

Although hampered by a mid-season injury, Gene Gurule paced off two school records in the mile and two mile. Gene won the WSC mile event with a 4:21.1 time and finished second in Southern California in the two mile with a time of 9:21.3.

Rick Alvarado erased the three-year-old 220 mark with a clocking of 21.6. Rick and Gary Gaudet also broke the ten second barrier with a 9.9 time but a wind advantage nullified the record.

### Saldana Turns Quarter Mark

Ed Saldana turned in a 49.0 time for the quarter which bettered the 49.5 time of Mike Colegrove and John Roberts.

Team captain Darryl Taylor broke Larry Conova's half mile mark of 1:54.0 with a time of 1:53.4.

Bobby Melton increased his own standard in the broad jump from 21' 9" to 22' 6". Tom Berry was timed over the 120 high hurdles in 14.3 but a slight wind stopped a record breaking performance.

However, Berry teamed up with John Groeling, Frank Sparks and Art Gullucci to establish a new shuttle hurdles record with a time of 58.0.

The other Falcon relay record was set in the distance medley relay where Ed Saldana (440), Gordie Joyce (880), Darryl Taylor (1320) and Gene Gurule (mile) ran a combined time of 10:26.5, almost three seconds under the old record.

This year's team lettered 23 members. Of this number, only eight will return for next year's squad. However, with Coach Kamanski at the helm, Cerritos can expect another fine track team.

## Baseballers Drop State Championship To Fresno

Cerritos College's baseball club ended their finest season, losing the state finals to Fresno City College in two straight games, but came home the second best junior college team in the state, which is nothing to sneeze at.

The Falcons dropped the first game in a close contest by a score of 6-5 as a last inning rally fell short. The second game was all Fresno as they pounded out a 10-2 victory.

Len Patinsky and Dale Gibbs led the Cerritos attack with four and three hits, respectively, in the second game. Gibbs also had two important rbi's in the first game of the state series.

This year's baseball season was highlighted by one of the finest

records ever established by a Cerritos College athletic team.

The Falcons won three major tournaments, the Easter Classic, State Invitational and Southern California Finals.

The Cerritos ball club had a record of 33 wins and 10 losses a twelve game winning streak, and the finest record ever in the Western States Conference by a first place team.

The Falcons were not limited to team glory either as third baseman Bob Beckner, first baseman Gene Neri and catcher Bob Olson were selected on the all-conference first team plus eight other Falcon players making the supporting teams.

## British Sport Cricket Much Like Favorite Pastime, But ...

The things the are most impressive about a cricket match are the lack of activity and the silence.

When something spectacular happens, such as a player making a good catch, there is no wild yelling from the spectators, only a polite round of applause.

Cricket differs from baseball in many other respects. Although a bat and ball are used and there is a defensive field, there is no familiar 'diamond,' no wire backstop, no well-padded, black-coated umpires and no noisy crowd.

A cricket "pitch" is 22 yards long with wickets at both ends and a "batsman" at both ends. The bat is a broad, flat instrument with a round handle and the ball is much harder, although about the same size as a baseball.

When the ball is thrown, there is no spectacular wind-up by the bowler. A short run and a smooth but fast overarm movement is made.

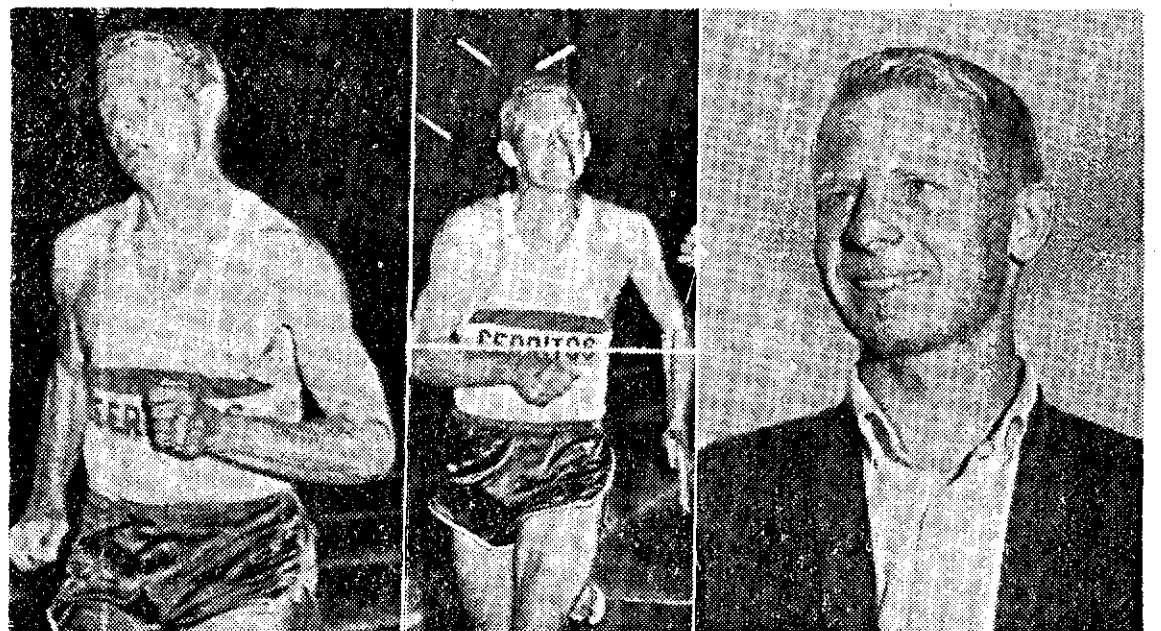
The main intention of the bowler is to knock down the batsman's wickets, which consist of three round sticks set in the ground about four inches apart. They are usually about 3½ feet high and resting lightly on top, across the three is a smaller piece of wood known as

the "bails." If the bowler can knock the bails off the batsman is out. He can also be put out by the two ways familiar to baseball fans, namely, by a fly or by being tagged before he reaches base.

If the batsman hits the ball, he then runs to the other end of the pitch, the end from which the ball was thrown. This is known as a run. The bowler now faces a new batsman, the two having changed places.

A typical cricket match might run something like this: Len Hutton (England's greatest cricket player) starts and hits it over the fence for six runs. The next bowl he hits safely and he and the other batsman begin running to the opposite wickets. The ball gets away from the fielder and he has a chance to run three times. Now he's at the other wicket and the bowler bowls the remaining four balls to the second batsman. On the last ball of the four the bowler hits the wicket for the first out. This continues for ten outs and the other team comes up for their ten and the game is over.

If you understand this, it's amazing. It's also obvious why this game of cricket never went over in the United States.



**"ATHLETE OF THE YEAR"**—Darryl Taylor is shown in the process of winning his specialty, the half-mile. At right, he strikes a happy pose after accepting the award.

(CCASBPhoto by O'Donnell)