

# Kennedy Is Winner In Close Vote

Senator John F. Kennedy won the 1960 Talon Marks presidential vote, defeating Richard M. Nixon, 244 to 213, a margin of 11 votes. Eight votes were undecided.

The two-day balloting was part of the pre-election program sponsored by the Marks for the benefit of the student body.

## First Day Lead

The presidential voting was significantly close both days of the election. After first day ballots were counted, Kennedy had a seven-vote lead, increasing it by four votes on the final day.

The total Kennedy vote showed 50.3 per cent of the total popular vote, not far below what the most recent pre-election polls had shown. Nixon's percentage was 47.9 per cent, with the remaining undecided ballots making up 1.8 per cent of the total.

## Women Vote

Kennedy's most significant leads were in capturing the Cerritos female vote and voters in the age bracket between 16-19.

Nixon showed major strength among voters 20 and above, while trailing in all other categories.

The Talon Marks poll asked students to vote for the candidate of their choice, answering questions as to sex, class standing and age.

The national election took place yesterday, with results unobtainable due to press deadline.

## Close Outcome

The Falcon campus tended to show nothing more than what most pollsters had already predicted—the outcome would be close.

An additional candidate, not officially entered, also received three votes for the presidency—Falcon instructor John Palmer. This total did not make up a sizeable percentage of the popular vote and most experts tended to feel that the vote did not represent a true national picture.

## Percentage Results

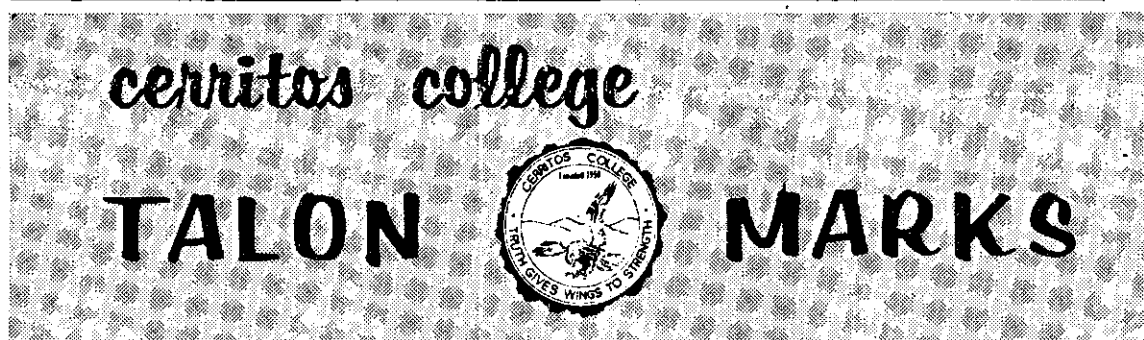
For how the Cerritos voting went in percentages:

## TOTAL VOTE

Number of Votes—445  
For Kennedy-Johnson—50.3%  
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**CROWN TITLE**—Sophomore Sharon Buckridge was revealed as '60 Homecoming Queen last Friday night at the Coronation Dance. She was elected by ASB balloting the previous week from a bevy of five coeds. Sharon's court consists of Ann Pirtle, Diane Loft, Marilyn Walters and Judy Armstrong.  
(Foto Courtesy of Marcia and Ramsey)



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# Queen Sharon Buckridge Reigns

Wind and rain and a soggy football field can't dampen the 'ol Falcon spirit, and the Homecoming crowd proved that fact as they viewed the parade of Queen Sharon Buckridge and her court and the grid win 14-9, over LACC.

## Coeds Honored

The five candidates for Queen experienced a full week, including luncheons given in their honor by local service clubs. October 31 the girls were guests of the Norwalk Rotarians and on November 2 attended luncheons at the Artesia and Norwalk Kiwanis clubs. On Friday of that week they were presented at a post-balloting rally in the Student Center.

## "Magical Hour"

Although midnight is considered the "magical hour," the time was set back for Friday night's dance, for the Coronation took place at 10 p.m. All contestants and their escorts stood near the throne as Win Smith announced the name of the winner, taken from a sealed envelope.

Queen Sharon Buckridge was crowned by football captain Kenny Reed, and co-captain Grant Owen placed a blue velvet cape on her shoulders. All the girls received roses and Dr. Burnight presented them with engraved bracelets.

## Glittering Stars

Decorations for the Coronation Dance were elaborate. Huge glittering stars hung from the ceiling and a special white runner for the royal court ran the length of the dance floor. The throne consisted of a white

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# Cerritos Wins Acclaim From 'Newsletter'

Falcons can be more than proud of their modern campus, for the one-time cow pasture turned architectural masterpiece is rapidly being recognized and acclaimed throughout the nation.

## Spotlight on Cerritos

The latest honor awarded Cerritos is the selection of the Falcon campus as "Junior College of the Month" by the Junior College Newsletter, published by the American Association of Junior Colleges. This monthly newsletter has a national circulation under the auspices of the AAJC, and aids the professional development and growth of the junior colleges of America. Representing many different types of institutions, the association voices the interests of the junior college education as a whole.

## "Story of a Campus"

As "Junior College of the Month", Cerritos is given well-rounded coverage by the Newsletter. The report is titled "the story of a campus" and points out how the college is ideally situated with "Disneyland a few miles southeast; mountains to the north; and 10 miles to the beaches". The article goes on to say that the college has been a member of the AAJC since 1956 and was accredited by the Western Association in 1958.

## Mentions Dr. Burnight

Key point in the article tells how Cerritos president, Dr. Ralph Burnight "visualized the need of a community college for the growing community", and in 1955 voters authorized the establishment of the college.

Mention is also made of the increase in enrollment, which was approximately 197 students in 1956 (night school). This figure started on an upward climb which lengthened to 4,166 full and part time students in the fall of '59. The latter fact was confirmed by the article's quote from Dr. Burnight, "That's ten times the State's minimum requirement."

## Lists Many Features

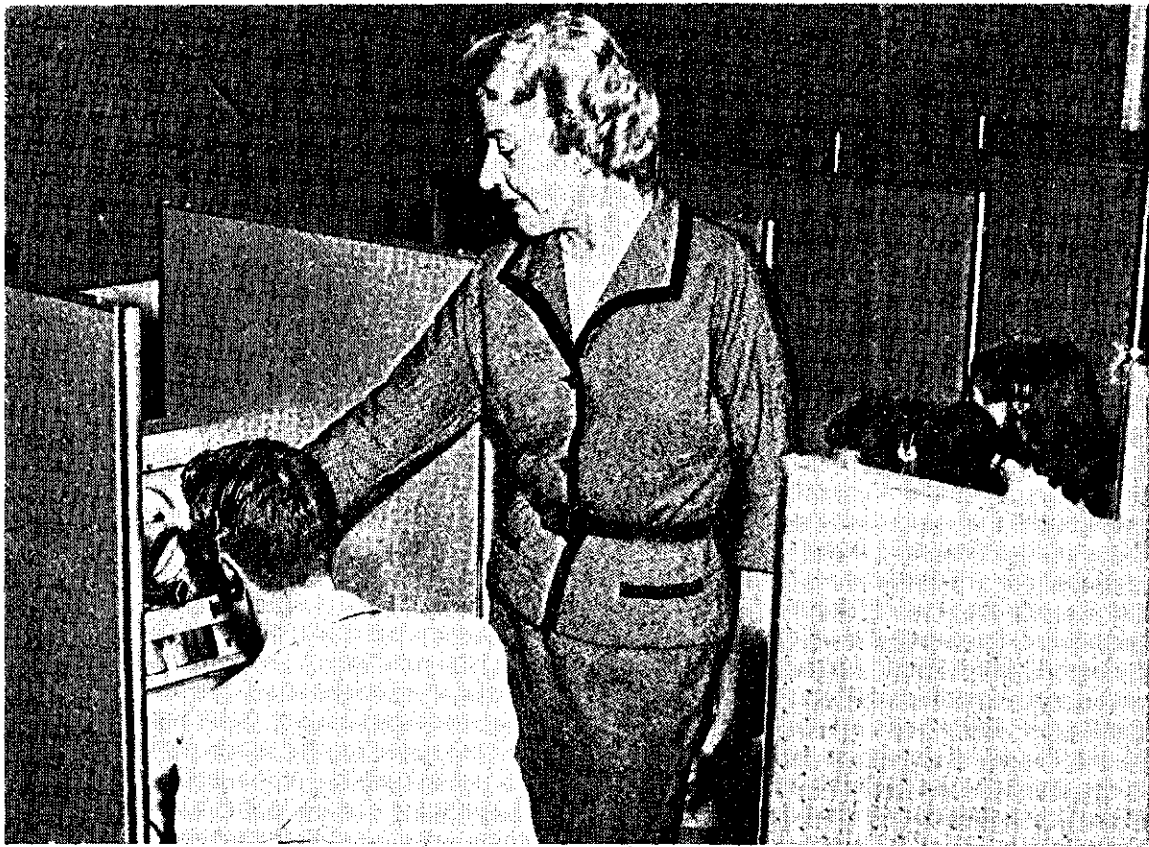
Along with several photographs of the campus, description is given of the many structures in glass, steel, and brick which emerged on acreage that was once a six-dairy plot of land. It tells further of the ceramic tile, bold coloring, and design of the split-level and one- and two-story classrooms.



**CHOSEN BEST IN HAIRSTYLING**—pictured are the six first place winners of each division in the recent Cerritos hair-styling contest. Standing left to right are Evetta Morales, winner in the freshman division; Bettie Overbey, junior; and Joan Mickelson, senior. Seated left to right are Dora Garner, Ilene Nichols, and Sylvia Reeves. These top winners were awarded trophies.  
(CCASB Foto by O'Donnell)



**JUST A LITTLE ELBOW GREASE**—That's all it takes to make the Homecoming float trophies ready to be awarded to this year's winning entries. Vicki Caughren, co-chairman of the Homecoming festivities, applies the finishing touches before displaying them in the Student Center show case.  
(CCASB Foto by Tyner)



**LANGUAGE INSTRUCTION**—Shown assisting students in the new language laboratory, located in the Liberal Arts Building, is Mrs. Margaret Bluske, Cerritos German instructor. The student is able to listen to an outside program and as he repeats after the tutor, he is able to hear his own voice. (CCASBPhoto by O'Donnell)

## New Whittier Junior College Will Have Great Effect on Cerritos

(This is the third in a series concerning the growing importance of the junior college in California).

By Bob Pollock

With the acceptance of the junior college issue in the Whittier District there is created a definite influence on

Cerritos College in the next few years and puts the people of the Whittier area in a position that 62 California communities have already faced and conquered—how to organize a junior college.

Cerritos College, along with many other districts in the area,

will lose a certain amount of its enrollment to the new school when it is completed.

The huge and highly rated Whittier High School District has long been overdue for a junior college and now can support its own and reap all the good fortune that a junior college can offer a community and the students that it houses.

### Many Steps

Even before the construction of the new plant can be begun there are many steps for the community to go through to insure a school that will meet the state-wide standards, as all of the junior colleges in California had to do.

First, they must devise a system of philosophy, purposes, and objectives that comply with the state education code.

They must initiate a program, under the guidance of the state board of education, which will offer students adequate lower division work for transfer purposes, a good vocational program for termination and employment after two years, and will make more integrated citizens out of each graduate.

### Social Center

Whittier's junior college, Cerritos College, and all junior colleges throughout the state will one day become the social and cultural centers of the community where all of the best programs are offered, good athletics are available for the community interest, and a good adult education program keeps the interest of the adult community alive.

In all districts that have the privilege of a junior college, it will be up to the community to see that the school keeps its objectives in mind.

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## New Lab Employs Newest Teaching Techniques Here

A new addition to the extensive facilities at Cerritos is the Language Laboratory, located in the Liberal Arts Building, Room 33. The laboratory has 36 student positions, equipped with stereo tape records, head sets, and microphones.

The system allows the student to listen to an outside program and as he repeats after the tutor, he is able to hear his own voice. The students cannot hear the other student reply when reciting. The laboratory helps to cut down the disturbances of other classes, as each booth is acoustically insulated.

The lab, primarily for the first year language students will facilitate the learning of a foreign language 100 percent, according to Dale Carter, head of the department. The student will receive about 50 times more practice than he would in the classroom.

### Six Programs

From the master console, the teacher is able to send as many

as six different programs to any combination of students. The teachers write the material for their tapes and record them alone, or with the help of a native speaker. Earl Depsinger, Audio Visual Consul for the district, has a recording studio where the teachers are able to record their tapes. The studio also has facilities for recording music and poetry, which relaxes the student between exercises.

### Cost???

Half the cost of the laboratory was met by the school district and the other half taken care of by the federal district under Title III. The equipment is manufactured by Fleetwood Manufacturing Company, Zeeland, Michigan.

The Foreign language department expects an increase in enrollment with the facilities in the lab. Everyone could learn a foreign language, especially since it is made easier by such devices.

## Pat Post Stewart Scripts

What's the requisite for becoming a good writer? To tell you the truth there's only one—you've got to be able to type furiously using only your two index fingers. I used to think it would be hard to be a playwright until I sat down the other day and typed out a short (18 acts) play with ease. I don't mean just an ordinary run-of-the-mill story either. I mean one with class. One with emotion. One with human tragedy and conflict. Perhaps an epic. Who knows? Let me give you a preview of classic writing—first the setting: A poor, but happy, Russian peasant family seeking and planning escape to America, the land of the free:

### Act three—scene 81:

Pylesnowkowski (father): "So?"

Ivan (mother): "So what?"

Paddy (junior) "So shut-up botha ya biga mouths!!"

(note the effective use of peasant dialogue)

Pylesnowkowski: "Hey, how come that kid talk with degrading Italian accent?"

Ivan: "How come we all talking English in Russian family, eh?"

Paddy: "Ooo, this looks like troub-ell!"

Uncle (Chang wung Wagons Ho) entering peasant hut on camelback: "Hey, when honorable nephew get time off

from vodka stills to listen to "Captain Glutz of the space command?"

Alfred E. Neuman emerging from Western Union envelope laying on stack of dirty red propaganda: "Vot's gwine on Here?!"

### CURTAIN, APPLAUD

### ACT FOUR: SCENE ONE

Alfred E. Neuman: "Vot's gwine on here!?"

### APPLAUD, CURTAIN

### ACT 14: SCENE 806

Sammy (dirty Russian Kossack), paratrooping into peasant's front yard: So! Ees just as I have tendency to suspect

—you got capitalistic plans for escape from Siberia, wot?

(Unfortunately there is no one in the front yard to hear him, so he crawls under crack of front door and repeats uppersaid) to terrified peasant family.

Pylesnowkowski: "Vot? can you be serious? you big ugly fat communistic pig, you."

Ivan: "Yeah, you little rascal, you."

Paddy: (pulling sub-machine gun from Levi watch pocket and emptying ammunition into soldier): "Let's cut the small talk!"

Sammy: "Uhggg."

Uncle Chang Wung Wagons Ho: (sitting in corner with camel on his back) "Holy Mack'el Andy."

Alfred E. Neuman (swinging from 18 karat chandelier while gargling mouth wash) "The trouble with the two-party system is the terrible hangover the next morning."

I'll tell you no more of the story now except that it has a tragic tear-jerking ending. It happens that the plan of escape from Russia calls for the family to crawl on bellies to the Suez Canal at which time they put on phony alligator suits and float to Chesapeake Bay undetected. The tragedy occurs, however, when the family is accidentally killed by a low-flying crop-duster plane upon walking out of the front door to begin their quest for freedom—their quest for America!

Told ya it wasn't hard.

## We Got A Letter!

(Ed. Note. Responding to a recent "Post Scripts" column by Talon Marks' editor Pat Stewart, a representative of the Coca Cola Bottling Company wrote the following message to Stewart).

Pat Stewart  
 Post Scripts  
 Cerritos College  
 Norwalk, California

Dear Pat:

November 2, 1960, I had the pleasure of presenting a classroom demonstration on campus to Mr. Joe Incorvaia's Salesmanship Class. While there, I was given a copy of the October 28, 1960 issue of "Cerritos College Talon Marks", which was read with great interest. Allow me to congratulate you on your appealing style of writing, which is light, friendly, flip and humorous.

In regards to the athletic program covers: Coca-Cola Bottlers across the nation have for 20 years provided athletic programs to the high schools and colleges at no cost to the school and no restrictions as to the quantity a school may order. The school officials select the covers desired from eight choices of football and six choices of basketball covers. The programs are of highest quality with a four color cover, and are available in four page or eight page.

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The programs, if handled properly, provide educational services to the Journalism Classes, Photography Classes, Art Departments and Print Shops. They also provide a revenue from the ads sold, and the programs sold at the games.

Your remarks about the "idiotic poses" and the "immaculate" condition of the players in the art work are well taken. We appreciate your calling this to our attention. This information will be passed along to the Parent Company and "who knows", your editorial may inspire more realistic and more acceptable covers for the thousands of schools across the nation.

Best wishes for a future filled with success.

Sincerely,  
 S. Allan Clark  
 Asst. Manager,  
 Public Relations  
 Coca Cola Bottling Company





# Ventura Scene For Holiday Game; Title Near

Cerritos' bowl-hopeful Falcons travel to Ventura Friday night to meet a band of Pirates who are experiencing one of their worst-ever seasons.

Ventura has beaten only Pasadena in seven contests, and even that one was a squeaker.

The Pirates are in the midst of a gigantic rebuilding program, which has yet to pay dividends thus far.

Coached by Jim Moore, the Pi-

was switched to center first-string center Frank Miley fractures have been hampered by injuries all season, just recently rounding back into good physical shape. Halfback Lee Davis and Tom Hammer returned to action against Compton last Saturday night and are expected to see action against the Falcons.

Offensively, the big guns for Ventura thus far have been quarterback Beau Carter, full-

back Bill Fraser and Davis. Fraser is their leading scorer.

Jim Redline, linebacker, leads a defense that has been improving with every game. Terry Boller, Sam Fowler, Art Pena and John Scoles have been doing yeoman work for the Bucs also. Boller, an all-conference choice last year, has been injured, but is about ready to return to full-time duty.

Fowler and Scoles have switched positions due to injur-

tures his arm. Scoles, an end, has been traded to others. Fowler, a tackle, by trade, became a tackle when the already thin tackle corps was riddled by injuries.

Cerritos has been fortunate in escaping the injury jinx so far this campaign, fullback Bob Bagwell being the only major casualty. However, Bags has apparently recovered fully and is now romping in his 1958 style.

Ventura: Ends—G. Winder, J. Redline; Tackles—J. Scoles, G.

Kulper; Guards—A. Pena, T. Boller; Center—S. Fowler; Quarterback—B. Carter; Halfbacks—J. Ramirez, E. Collins; Fullback—B. Fraser.

Cerritos: Ends—Earl Coleman, Joe Gibbs; Tackles—Nifo Lilli, Jim Morgan; Guards—Dave Stenson, Kenny Reed; Center—Warren Simmons; Quarterback—Grant Owen; Halfbacks—Mario Mendez; Paul Sallinger; Fullback—Bob Bagwell.



**WINNING FALCON HARRIERS**—Pictured above are members of Cerritos College's cross country squad, now a definite threat to nab Western States Conference honors, plus a shot at the Southern California title. Under Coach Dave Kamanski, the Falcon runners have already been unbeaten in dual meet competition. From left to right, runners are Bill Kelley, Larry LaBorde, Dave Landis, John Groeling, John Santos, Frank Jacobson, John Kosarich, Ed Saldana, Jim Miller, Art Pittman, Al Aragon, Delare Mannie, Gene Gurule and Ron Dummar. Darryl Taylor is not pictured. (CCASBFoto by Willhoff)



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## Los Angeles Becomes Falcon's Fifth League Victim; Potato Bowl Looks At Gridders

Cerritos College's nationally ranked football team had to put on a desperate fourth quarter drive in order to defeat Los Angeles City College, 14-9, last Saturday night.

The victory kept the Falcon's unbeaten Western States Conference record intact, leaving them in undisputed first place, following Friday night's 40-18 defeat of Glendale to Phoenix.

**Muddy Field**

Los Angeles, a heavy pregame underdog, saw the odds sharpen considerably after a 36 hours torrent of rain that made Cerritos College Stadium a mud-pit. Eleven fumbles, six of them by Cerritos, evened up the contest.

Actually, the Falcons had to

come from behind twice to stay in the contest. Los Angeles' Cubs kicked a 21-yard field goal in the opening period to take a 3-0 lead, with Cerritos coming back in the second quarter to take the lead for the first time.

**Pearlman Recovery**

Following a Cub fumble recovery by Tackle Les Pearlman on the L.A. 12, Fullback Bob Bagwell skirted through right tackle and scored. Halfback Mario Mendez took a pitchout around left end for the two-point conversion.

LACC bounced right back on the following kickoff, returning the boot 82 yards. Although the conversion try failed, the Cubs held on to a 9-8 lead.

That score stayed until the

final period of play, when the Falcons drove from their own 32 in 12 plays for the winning margin. Alvarado sneaked the ball over from the one. The conversion attempt failed.

Los Angeles had a chance to pull the upset of the year in the third quarter, but failed.

The Cubs drove down to the Falcon five-yard line, before giving up the ball on downs. The Cerritos line allowed Los Angeles only six yards in four downs.

**Ground Game**

Both teams stayed pretty much on the ground, Cerritos rolling up 304 net yards rushing, while the Cubs produced only 67. Los Angeles did try 11 passes, the majority in an effort to get back in the lead in the final quarter. The Cubs completed five for 72 yards.

Five pass attempts by Cerritos, resulted in a single completion and 15 yards. The Falcons rolled up 14 first downs to eight.

The threat of rain cut down the Homecoming crowd, Cerritos' third, and 3,516 saw the thrilling contest.

**Penalty Hurt**

Cerritos had an opportunity to put that pressure on the Cubs in the third quarter, scoring a 24 yard touchdown by Bagwell. A clipping penalty ended that threat.

The Falcons, in their fourth

year of WSC competition, kept their record clean against Los Angeles, winning their fourth

**WSC Standings**

	W	L	T	%	PF	PA
Cerritos	5	0	0	1.000	204	91
Phoenix	5	1	0	.833	184	93
Glendale	4	1	0	.800	117	86
Pierce	2	3	0	.400	99	159
Compton	2	4	0	.333	93	100
Ventura	1	4	0	.200	52	125
Pasadena	1	4	0	.200	65	148
Los Angeles	1	4	0	.200	78	72

**Games This Weekend**

Friday—Cerritos (6-1-0) at Ventura (1-6-0); Compton (3-4-0) at Glendale (6-1-0); Phoenix (5-1-0) at Pasadena (1-7-0); Pierce (2-5-0) at Los Angeles (1-5-0).

**Results Last Weekend**

Cerritos 14, Los Angeles 9; Phoenix 40, Glendale 14; Compton 22, Ventura 0; Pierce 27, Pasadena 14.

in the series history. Los Angeles had been the Homecoming victim in last year's contest also.

## Cross Country Places Second In Aztec Meet; Taylor Ranks Eighth

Cerritos College's cross country team won a second place in the San Diego Aztec Invitational last Friday. The Falcon runners trailed winner Orange Coast by a narrow margin.

Cerritos could, however, clinch its hopes for a conference dual meet, by downing potent Glendale College at the rugged Vaquero course tomorrow afternoon.

**Taylor Places**

Cerritos landed only a single man in the top grouping at the Aztec meet, placing Darryl Taylor, eighth, with a clocking of 16:52. John Miltz of Mt. San Antonio won the individual award by placing first in 16:07.

Other Falcon placers were John Kosarich (11), Art Pittman

(12), Roy Dummar (13), Delare Mannie (20), Jim Miller (21), Dave Landis (41) and Gene Gurule (54).

**Team Scores**

Individual team scoring: Orange Coast 44, Cerritos 64, Mt. San Antonio 79, Glendale 99, Los Angeles 133, Santa Ana 149, San Bernardino 163, Pierce 186 and Ventura 282.

Cerritos' squad is still undefeated in conference running and is now pointing towards the WSC and Southern California matches.

The Falcon team is considered a top threat for high honors, although Coach Dave Kamanski was disappointed in the Aztec result. Gurule ran after an illness and was not in top form, while previous performances fell off.

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## History Book Selected by Student Council

Cerritos is now the possessor of a Historian Book. The final selection was made last Thursday during the student council meeting. The book is a large ivory colored one and the art department is going to write the name of the school and the year on it.

The book will be divided into three sections: Student Government, Student Activities, and Sports. As soon as the Historian makes some entries in it, it will be on display in the Student Personnel Office.

**Invitations**

Mr. Klapstein suggested to the council that when an activity of some merit takes place to personally invite Dr. Rockwell and Dr. Burnight and some of the other institution heads to the activities. It is hoped that this will bring about better relations between the faculty and let the faculty know what kind of activities the council sponsors.

**Hired**

Nofa Kessler was approved as hired by the Student Council. She will work under Miss Dozier as a Secretary for ASB projects only.

## First Quarter Ends

Good or bad the end of the first quarter is fast approaching. It is officially over November 18. For the past few weeks instructors have been giving the inevitable quarter tests in preparation for grading.

**Grades by Mail**

Mid-term grades will be distributed by mail. Any student who has not made at least a C average will be notified he is on Scholastic probation. The average must be reached by the end of the semester in order to remain in school.

**Counseling**

All students are reminded to make an appointment to see their counselor if they have not already done so. Registration for the spring semester will be in December.