

Registration To End Soon; Classes Closing

Students who have not yet registered for next semester are urged by John Blakemore of Admission to come in and do so soon.

Classes Closing

"Classes are closing and there will not be many openings at the beginning of the semester, for most students pick up their tickets for the spring semester," warned Blakemore.

Finals will run from January 25 through 31. Schedules are posted throughout the campus and should be checked for times, places and dates.

Semester Break

The first semester break, approved this year by the Board of Trustees, will be February 1 and 2. Final registration will be in the gym from 1-4 and 6-9 on January 30 and 31 and February 1; and from 9-12 and 1-4 on February 2.



HONORED GUESTS at the recent gym dedication were the members of the Board of Trustees of Cerritos College. L to r are A. E. Sommer, L. D. Donnell, Curtis Paxman, Les Nottingham, and Arthur Kulzer. The Board of Trustees represent all of the citizens of the Cerritos Junior College District. —(CCASBFoto by Dean Grose)

Club Elects New Heads

Teresa Hernandez is the new Spanish Club president following elections held recently for the second semester.

The new president, former secretary-treasurer, succeeds club founder Linda Willison.

Also elected were John Gibb, vice-president; and Ruth Wall-replace Chuck-ace, secretary-treasurer. They replace Chuck Swetnam and Miss Hernandez.

ICC Donates \$150 For Korean Child

Inter-Club Council in their recent meeting decided to donate \$150 for a child from Korea through the Save A Child Plan. Tom Carey of Phi Rho Pi and Nick DiMeo of Beta Tau were appointed to donate the money to the boy.

A total of \$193.60 has been pledged to ICC for the Save A Child Plan. Delta Phi Omega led the pledges with \$100. Phi Beta Lambda was second with \$25.

Other clubs pledging were Beta Tau, \$15; Theta Phi, \$15; Edelweiss, \$10; Falcon Christian Fellowship, \$10; Phi Rho Pi, \$6.85; Falconettes, \$6; and WAA (CRA), \$5.75.



POLIO IMMUNIZATION will be required of all students attending Cerritos College in the future due to a new state law now in effect. Coed Sandra Dodge under the watchful eye of Margaret Manfre school nurse, is among the first of many Falcons who are required to comply with the new law. —(CCASBFoto by Ray Storie)

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Student Bookstore Improves Book Buy-back Procedures

Improvements in the handling of the usual semester-end rush have been made in the Cerritos College Bookstore.

Students will find that buying books this semester will not take as long as in the past years thanks to the National Cash Register Company. The company has loaned the school three extra cash registers to expedite the number of sales. Also added will be extra help as the need arises.

The booklists are ready for next semester, and the books have been arriving since the first of the month. "I urge all students to come in now to

check the lists and purchase as many books now before the rush starts," stated Beauchamp.

Very few titles have been dropped this semester. Students wishing to sell books whose titles have been dropped will be able to sell these books to a professional used book buyer. The price paid for dropped titles will depend on the demand.

The Bookstore also can boast of something new in the form of notebooks, calenders, an almanac, and Mr. Vere Yambert.

Yambert, commonly known as

"Sarge," started working for the school in the position of ASB Bursar the first of December. Yambert is the collection agent for all student body monies. "Sarge" previously served in the Air Force for 28 years where he retired as a master sergeant.

"The calenders," according to store manager Robert Beauchamp, "prove to be very useful as they have the holes punched for a three-ring notebook, and enough space to write little reminders. These handy items are on sale for 50 cents."

Fountain Given at Palicz Memorial

The Donald J. Palicz Memorial Fountain, in honor of the Cerritos student who was killed in an auto accident last year, was dedicated Tuesday.

The fountain was donated by student friends and various community leaders of La Mirada.

Axline Presents

ASB president John Groeling introduced the program, followed by vice-president Bill Axline, who made the presentation on behalf of Palicz' student friends.

Mr. James Baker, a member of the Norwalk-La Mirada school board, presented the fountain for the late student's community friends.

Accepts Memorial

Dr. Ralph Burnight accepted the memorial on behalf of the college.

The presentation ceremonies were ended with a prayer by the Rev. Darrell Terry of the La Mirada First Christian Church.

In attendance were members of the college staff, student council, club representatives, and friends of Palicz.



JOHN ESPEY, noted author and recent speaker in the Cerritos Meet the Author series, reads a portion of his forthcoming novel to English instructor William Bonnycastle and Oscar Littleton, head of the Humanities Department. Dr. Ralph Burnight, president of Cerritos College, looks on. (CCASBFoto by Frank King)

Placement Exams Given Before Spring Semester

There will be two placement tests given before the new semester begins. One test is to be given January 18, at 7 p.m. and the second test will be given January 27, at 9 a.m.

The two tests will cover aptitudes in English and Mathematics. Time limit for the tests will be three hours. When the tests begin the doors will be locked and no one will be allowed to enter the room.

All new fulltime students, and those who are going to be enrolled in English and Mathematics courses, must take the placement tests. Also included are those students who are working for a degree.

Falcon's Nest

ALL MEN INTERESTED in Varsity tennis, contact coach Smoky Cates in Office B of the P.E. Building. Tennis season starts Feb. 5 and the first practice meet is here Feb. 13 with Orange Coast College.

PROPER DRESS for finals week includes neat, well-groomed clothes — bermudas, capris, and such attire will not be acceptable according to school regulations.

'Chinese Wall' Tryouts Tonight

Tryouts for the Cerritos drama workshop spring production will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Transistor theatre. Additional tryouts will be Tuesday, January 23 and Thursday, January 25, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Theatre arts instructor Lee Korf said that the play, "The Chinese Wall," has never been presented in the United States. "It has a number of good parts in it. Among the characters are Hitler, Romeo and Juliet, Pontius Pilate, a Chinese emperor, and a Chinese princess," Korf said.

Tryouts are open to all student body members.

EDITORIAL . . .

Don't Sell U.S. Short

By Michela Moore

In this time of national insecurity there is a growing fear developing in the American people. With the threat of bombs and warfare almost beyond comprehension in the hands of a powerful and growing enemy looming over our heads, some people are losing theirs.

The words "communist" and "subversive" have come from their complicated sources and meanings to become a label for all "bad guys". These words have grown from a well developed hysteria which can destroy the thing it is supposedly designed to preserve, our American heritage.

Part of this hysteria are the Anti-Communist schools. The schools are run on the same key as a revival and led by a group of "professional Americans" who are playing on the emotions of the American people.

The threat to this country in these crusades is that they deal in emotions, not studied understanding and facts and consequently innocent people and groups are attacked. The crusades are led by far-rightists and known Birchers, who not only aim at communism but all who disagree with the "crusading right."

Some people argue the fight against communism must be waged this way in order to protect ourselves. They say it doesn't matter so much how we combat communism or whom we hurt, just so we get results. This is practicing one of the doctrines of communism we so often condemn; that is: the end justifies the means.

It is true the American people need to be informed about the workings of communism, both in the United States and Russia. The time is long overdue for an objective study of the real workings and aims of the Communist Party.

But we mustn't sell ourselves short. The American people must not jump on bandwagons, recite double-meaning slogans and suspect their neighbors without knowing why. Be positive. This country needs a little more Americanism with support and understanding of our freedoms and less anti, anti, anti.

BEAKIN'S

'20's' Star Believes Cancellation Unjustified

By Gloria Day

"The Roaring 20's" will be aired for the last time this Saturday. Mike Road, who has added considerably to the series with his portrayal of the cynical police lieutenant, feels that the cancellation of the show was unjustified.

"I think it's a good series and I think the public thinks so too. Unfortunately, the show is on at different times all over the country which makes it virtually impossible to get any kind of an accurate rating," Road said.

"Wherever the show plays at a uniform time the rating is tops. In Australia it is No. 1, in Japan and England No. 2," Road said that his feeling so strongly about the cancellation is in no way an attitude of prejudice due to his personal involvement in the series.

"Fact is, I requested my release from the series shortly after the second season began. The cancellation fulfilled my desire in effect," he added.

Road, whose acting career was begun as a means of overcoming an inferiority complex, has appeared in films, in the theatre, and is now one of the busiest actors in television. He has appeared in every series filmed at Warner Brothers.

His talents also include writing and directing. A documentary film which he directed, "The High Wall," won awards at the Cannes and at the Edinburgh film festivals. He acted in and directed a feature film made in Sweden, "The True and The False."

Now under contract to Warner Brothers, Road is currently filming a "Maverick" and is looking forward to making a motion picture.

Road's goals are "to be the very best I can, to keep improving, learning, reflecting all of life and emotions as they exist; to grow, to absorb from each day what I can and to draw upon it at the proper time . . . and reflect it with truth and simplicity."

He believes that the opinions of the public are "the one and only true judgement. Success or failure in any field depends on public response. With it, great things can be accomplished; without it, nothing."

RUSTLINGS

Falcon Student Blasts Beltless Auto Cushions

Dear Editor;

The chairman of the Norwalk Safety Council, Floyd Fiduk, has said, "More than one-third of all traffic deaths and injuries in Norwalk can be prevented if drivers and passengers use seat belts."

He also said, "The seat belt has been hailed by the Greater Los Angeles Chapter of the National Safety Council as being the single most effective item of automotive accessory equipment now available to prevent death and injury in a traffic accident."

I think that no one will argue the effectiveness of seat belts, whether for short trips or free-way travel. A picture of a young girl after she has been thrown through a windshield should convince any skeptic. How many young girls do we have at Cerritos? Quite a few. Yet, not one of our school station wagons is equipped with seat belts.

These cars are used for long, high-speed weekend travel, sometimes carrying as many as eight students and faculty. This would be a tragic loss.

Seat belts are not expensive. I am sure the cost of the radio would have more than provided for the installation of belts for each station wagon. Who rides the death seat next?

Bob Longden



FRIENDLY WELCOME is extended to Samlal and Flora Rambissoon by Louis Smith, member of the Rotary Club. Flora and Samlal, students at Cerritos, have been hosted at several events by the Rotarians.

—(CCASBPhoto by Bill Hampton)

MEET THE RAMBISOONS

Foreign Students Tell of Life in U.S. and Trinidad

By Gloria Day

Foreign students Flora and Samlal Rambissoon were teachers at the San Fernando Government school in Trinidad before coming to Cerritos.

Sam (he enjoys the nickname) taught general education and Flora came to the school as an arts and crafts teacher. Sam received his training in Trinidad and Flora received hers in India and in England. They were married in 1960.

"Not Exchange Students"

"We are not exchange students," Sam said. "We are here on student visas which must be renewed each year. I want to be a doctor and I will have the opportunity to work my way through school in the United States. It will take me about eight years." Flora is interested in occupational therapy and plans to attend USC after leaving Cerritos.

They both think Cerritos is "a beautiful college. The standards of teaching are very high, the facilities are excellent, and the students are very friendly."

"No Language Problem"

Flora said that unlike many of the foreign students, she and Sam have no language problem. "English is our mother tongue," she added.

Both of them are kept busy speaking at high schools, at Rotary Clubs, and at Women's Clubs. The State Department recently took some films at Cerritos and the Rambisoons were chosen. The films will be shown all over the world.

Sam and Flora take great pride in their native country. "The United States, you know, is indebted to Trinidad for calypso, limbo, steel bands, angostura bitters, rum, and sugar," they said.

"We have seen quite a lot of Los Angeles in the short time we have been here," Sam commented. "Rollings Hills, near Palos Verdes, is a beautiful spot."

Rotary Host

The Rotary Club has taken us to Disneyland and to Knott's Berry Farm. We have been to Hollywood and to Wilshire Boulevard also." Flora appeared on "Queen for a Day" during the Christmas holidays. "I didn't win, but I did receive some lovely gifts," she said.

They are both members of large families. Sam has 6 brothers and 2 sisters, Flora is the

eldest of 5 brothers and 4 girls. Three of Sam's brothers are presently attending school in England, studying art, law, and architecture. "If a foreign student attends school in another country he usually has a definite goal in mind," Sam said.

IR Lectures Good

Flora and Sam both believe that all students would benefit from attending the international lectures at Cerritos. "You would learn from us and we would learn from you," they said.

"We are very happy to be here at this college. We are grateful to the teachers, the college officials, and the students for being so friendly and helpful. We would like to stay in the United States when we complete our educations."

We would be fortunate to have them stay here.



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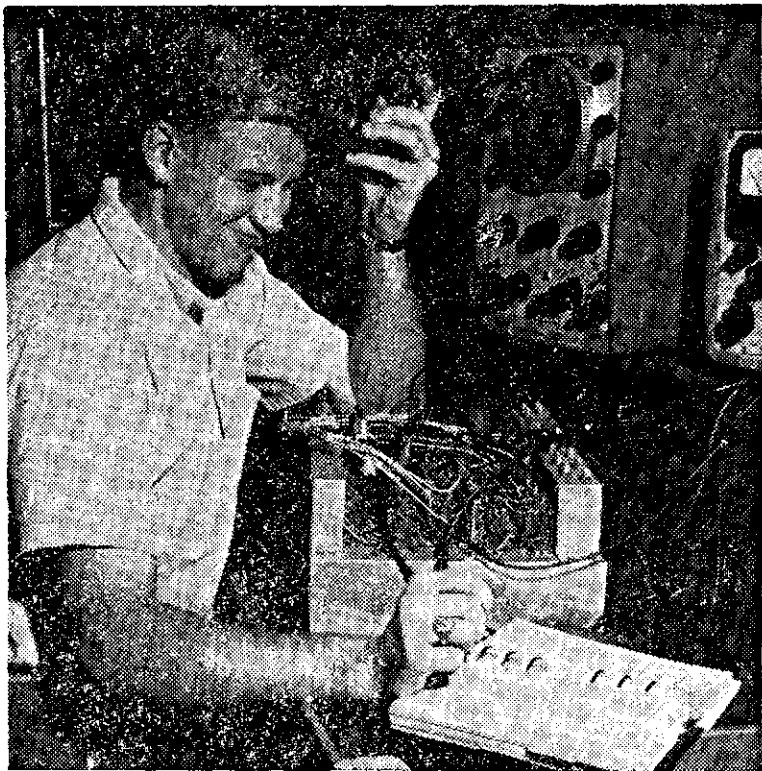
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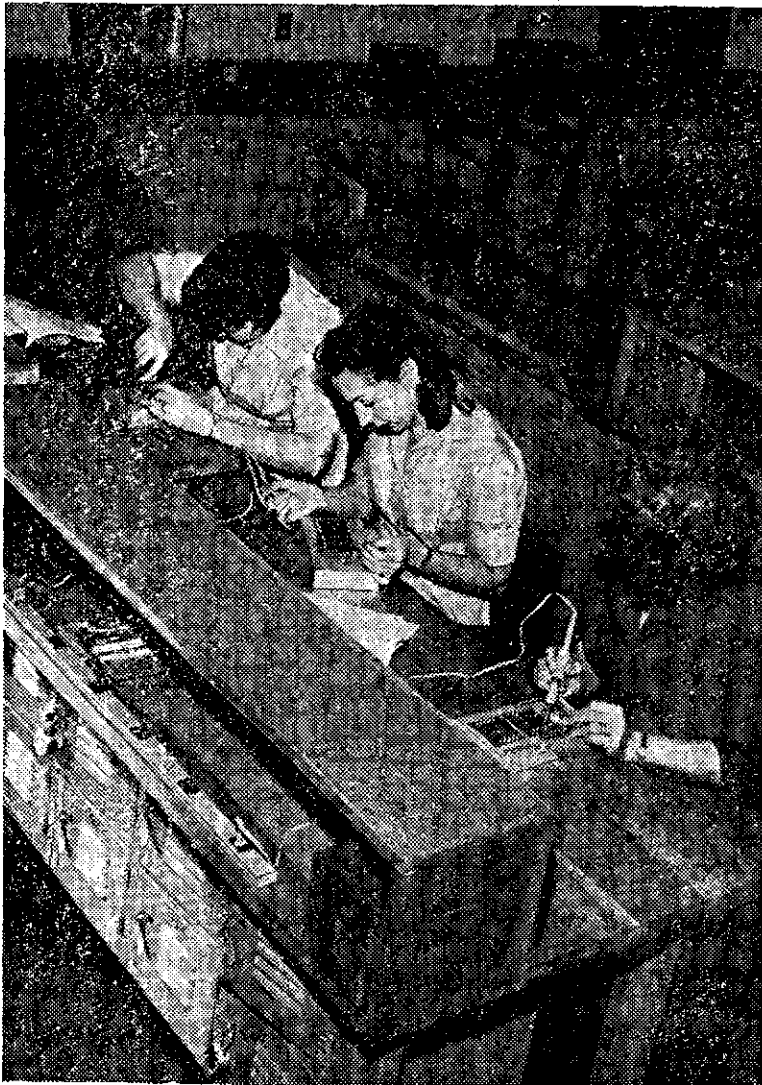
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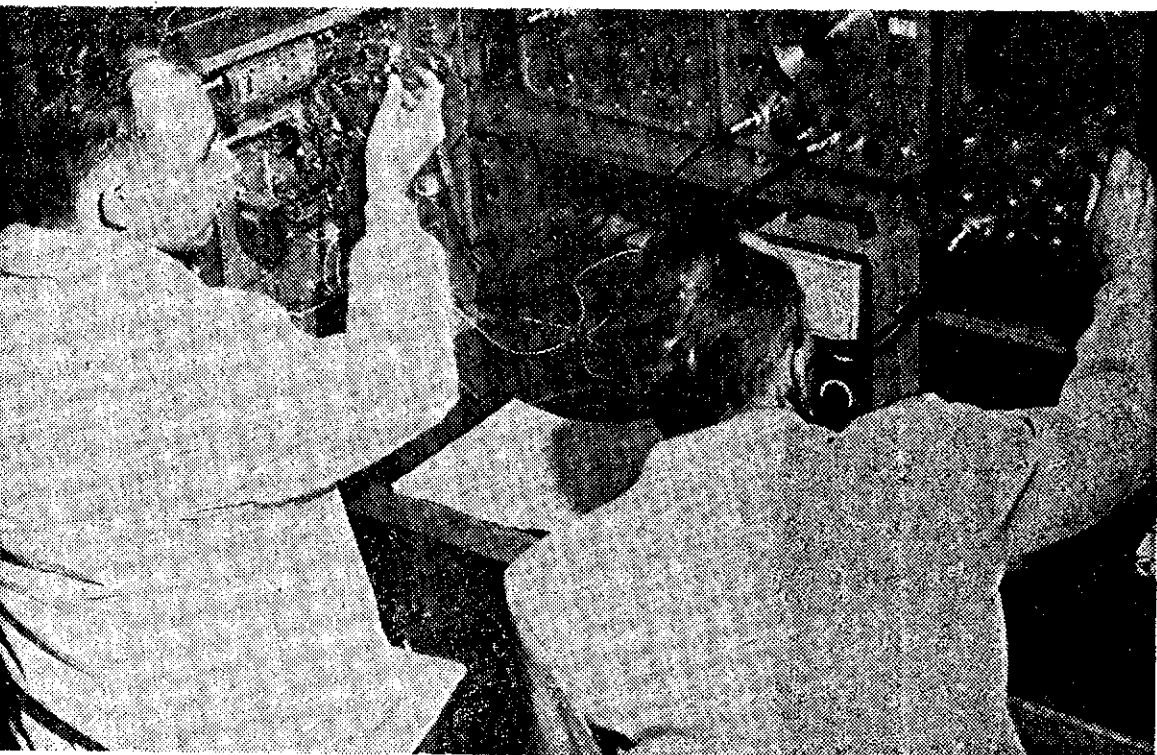
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CONTEMPLATING THE INTRICACIES of electronic technician training, Gary Rollason refers to a manual to pinpoint electronic circuitry technique. —(CCASBFoto by Ray Storie)



ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLY TECHNIQUES are one of the many vocational skills taught through the Technical Arts program. Completion of this course enables the student to obtain employment in an electronics manufacturing facility. —(CCASBFoto by Ray Storie)



INCREASING DEMANDS for electronic technicians have created the need for broader technical training which the Cerritos Extended day program has met. Instruction in research techniques is one phase offered through the Technical Arts program. —(CCASBFoto by Ray Storie)

Night Classes Offer Broader Technical Training Than Day

By Lois Morrison

The Cerritos Extended Day program offers broader technical training than day classes, according to Dean of Technical Arts Elwyn C. Saferite. Vocational welding and Metallurgy are offered only in the extended day classes. Cerritos is one of the few schools that offer a course in Metallurgy, and is pioneering this subject in the field of technical education.

"Our programs are planned in terms of industrial needs and . . . must meet military specifications," said Dean Saferite. "More semi-automatic and automatic machinery in industry means more electronic controls, and in turn a demand for more electronic technicians to service and work with this equipment is created."

According to Coordinator Edward W. Summer the demand for people trained in this field exceeds the students who are ready for placement.

Electronics is among the many specialized areas offered at the college both in day and extended day classes. Both electronic industrial technician training and electronic research technician training are offered. The courses are complete "pre-employment" courses. Advanced training for the individual who is already at the technician level and a special course for people employed in the electrical power distribution field also are offered.

Students preparing for employment in electronic assembly may take a short nine week's course for entry to this field at a semi-skilled level.

However, they do not become technicians in a nine week course. The average time for an electronic technician is three and one half years, attending class two nights per week, but a student may receive his AA degree in this field attending full-time days.

Another phase of the electronics program is advanced training in television servicing. "Circuit analysis is the whole approach to television correction," said Dean Saferite. "Students actually learn diagnosis, not just changing tubes." The transistor theory is taught, using semi-conductors, along with instruction in the use of the vacuum tube.

Full-time instructors are used in teaching electronics at night, but in specialized areas Cerritos makes use of highly qualified personnel from industry. There are 13 instructors and an advisory committee, comprised of representatives of local busi-

nesses and industries.

Instructors include Coordinator Edward M. Summer, Ray Hickey, Alden Phillips, Paul Skaggs, Dallas Smith, Henry Besselièvre, of California Research Corp., Robert Boynton, Edison Co., Donald Geldbach, Aero-Nutronics, Darrell Krueger and George Trook of Mobile Radio Inc., Robert Mako, Nortronics, Christopher Miller, Hughes Aircraft, and Clifford Moser and Paul Winter of Ling-Altec Corp.

A course in color television servicing and a one year course for Journeyman electricians who have had little formal electronics and wish to become competent in servicing semi-automatic and automatic machinery will be offered next semester.

Employment contacts are made for part-time, vacation, and full-time positions upon the completion of course work at Cerritos.



ANOTHER PHASE of the Technical Arts Program is the use of testing equipment. (CCASBFoto by Ray Storie)

Library Buys Cardon Books

Approximately 100 books from the collection of Downey lawyer Wayne Cardon were purchased recently by the Cerritos Library.

"The purchase includes many standards of the science field which are now out of print. Zoology, biology, botany, and geology are among the subjects covered," Librarian Carl Johnson said.

According to Johnson, he and Science Instructor Dr. Henry Childs surveyed the books before the purchase.

Included among the selections is a ten volume set of "Photographic History of the Civil War."

Film Will Show Falcon Campus

When visiting high schools next semester, Cerritos counselors will be able to show a film about Falcon campus activities to prospective junior college students.

According to Audio-Visual Director William Keim, the film will illustrate all phases of campus activity. "Public Relations Director Don Desfor and I are preparing the film, which will be in color and sound and approximately 25 minutes long," Keim said.

"We are using classroom locations and drama students as the actors," Keim concluded.

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FALCON CENTER Jerry Atkin's attempted hook shot is blocked by Phoenix center Troy Collier (44), in Saturday's game. Phoenix won 88-62. The Falcon's won the Friday night encounter, 59-55. Bear forward George Wright (24) scored 37 points.

Jay-Seeing Sports

By Bill Hampton

For the fifth straight year, the Cerritos College Falcons had at least one player on the junior college All-America first team, as this season both Dick Degen and Art Delvaux made the first defensive team.

Degen made the squad at defensive end, where he starred for the Falcons for two seasons.

The bruising 6-0, 200 pounder played his high school football at Bellflower before coming to Falconland. Last season he played right halfback on offense, and this season he played both fullback and end.

Delvaux, who played his high school ball at Norwalk, was the smallest man on the squad this season, standing 5-7 and tipping the scales at a compact 142 pounds.

The scabbard made the first team as a defensive halfback although he picked up some valuable yardage on offense for Coach Hall's fighting crew.

Delvaux and Degen both made the first defensive team in the Western States Conference all-star squad. This is the second season that Degen has made the All Conference team.

Although Cerritos College is just a two year school, it has possibly one of the best shot putters and high jumpers in Southern California.

Pat Kelso, a 6-3, 260 pound giant, has already thrown the 16-pound shot put 55-4, which would give him the lead in this event, in junior college competition.

Another Falcon who could be the top competitor in the junior college ranks is high jumper Paul Stuber, who jumped 6-8 in practice last week.

Both of these boys are entered in the indoor track meet at the Sports Arena on January 19, and Kelso competed in the Long Beach Invitational last weekend.

Kelso faced two of the best shot putters in the nation last weekend, when he went against Dallas Long and Perry O'Brien.

The Falcon basketball squad has already played 22 games, and before last week's games with Phoenix, the Falcons had not lost a game by more than 12 points, and that was to American River, 63-51, in the Modesto Tournament.

Cerritos faced possibly the best team in the state this year in San Mateo, who lost to Hancock in a thriller in the championship game of the Modesto Tourney.

This year's squad has averaged nearly 70 points a game, as up until the Phoenix games, the team had scored 1331 points in their first 20 games.

Leading the Falcon scorers to date has been forward Jerry Atkins and guards Ron Ray and Jack Shawcroft.

Atkins scored 23 points last Tuesday, in the Falcons' 69-59 romp over visiting Compton in the dedication game in the new Falcon gymnasium.

Long Beach has been the victim of the Falcon five three times this season, the first time 91-64 in the Falcons' gym.

Hoopsters Tangle With Pasadena, Glendale Here

Cerritos College hoopsters tangle with Pasadena College tomorrow night and Glendale Saturday night on the Falcon's hardwoods.

Glendale dropped its first three games of the Western States Conference, two to Phoenix College and the other to Pierce. Pierce is currently in the top spot and Cerritos lost of the Brahmas 74-72 Tues.

Glendale had been considered in the pre-league predictions as a threat to Phoenix for the conference championship, but their three losses dropped them from contention, especially the two losses to Phoenix.

With Atkin's 23 points and guard Jack Shawcroft's 20 points the two thoroughly discouraged the Tartar team.

Phoenix Falls

When Phoenix came to Falconville last weekend some people prayed that Cerritos would come out alive. The team had different ideas and shocked Phoenix into its second defeat of the season, 59-55.

Atkins and Shawcroft teamed up again with 17 points each and both played well on defense. Atkins held talked-about 6'8" Troy

Last week, Cerritos grabbed two games for victories and lost one. One of the games was a hard fought triumph over pre-favored Phoenix 59-55. Compton was the other victim, and also the opening conference game for Cerritos. The loss was to Phoenix and it was a convincing one.

Against Compton, Cerritos never fell behind, and at the finish the Falcons had 69 points to Compton's 59. Jerry Atkins has high man for the Falcon five with 23 points. Atkin's scoring effort was the best this season for a Falcon player.

Ron Ray, Shawcroft's partner, sparked the team in the second half and held high school All-American Harper to two points. Alan Schmelz and Mike Wallsmith helped tremendously on the boards and outthrustled their opponents.

The next night proved disastrous as Phoenix lived up to its expectations and soundly beat the Falcons 86-62. Wright for Phoenix was high man with 37 points, an individual scoring record for the gymnasium. Ray was high for Cerritos with 18 points.

Kellogg to Kelley

By DAVE KELLOGG



Baseball Practice Begins

Cerritos College's baseball team opened its 1962 baseball practice last week. Head Coach Wally Kincaid greeted 28 prospects, including 9 sophomores and 19 freshman.

Returnees from last year's Western States Championship squad include pitcher Jim Jensen, who was co-valuable player on the Falcon squad last year and second team all-conference.

Dale Gibbs, team's leading hitter in league last year with a .421 batting average, is back. Gibbs also was given the award as being 'Most Improved' player last season.

Other returnees are Pat Drohan, outfielder; Dick Neel, infielder; Ed Perry, pitcher-outfielder; Tim Reins and Spence Noteboom, pitchers.

Howard Lowder, last year's team captain, will assist Coach Dutch Triebwasser and Coach Kincaid this season.

The old duffers get the attention this week as they migrate to Pebble Beach, California to compete in the \$50,000 Bing Crosby Open.

The pipe-smoking crooner hosts the top names in the game of golf including the two top money winners on the circuit last year, Arnie Palmer and Gary Player.

Besides watching Palmer and Player in the Crosby Open, you can catch them on all-star golf Saturday on television. The Crosby tournament, also called the clambake, will be televised too.

Palmer, who won \$275 in the San Diego Open, hasn't shown his best form which won him the golfer of the year award in 1960. But Palmer is looking for that first victory of '62 and if it was up to me, I believe he will win the clambake.

The golfers will play on four different courses, the final day finishing on the beautiful Pebble Beach 18. The other courses are Cypress Point with its famous par three 16th hole where one poor pro carded a 17; Monterey Peninsula Country Club, which is as picturesque as Cypress and Pebble Beach; Del Monte Country Club is the fourth course and is the only one situated inland.

To prove how beautiful these courses are, pick up a copy of Sports Illustrated this week or check in the library for a last year's copy on the tournament or take a weekend trip with your best friend and see it in person.

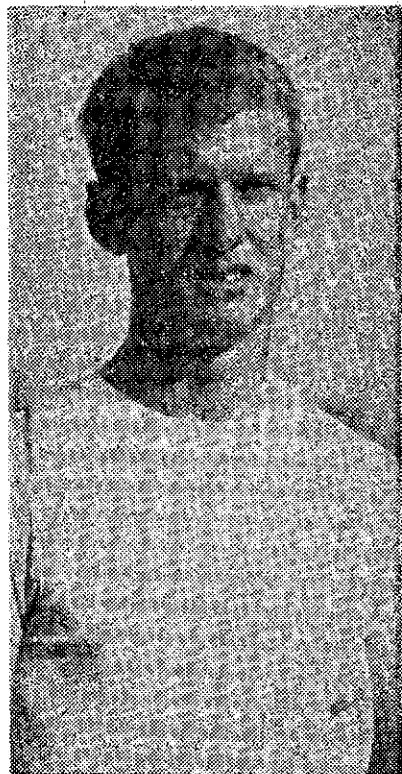
In the San Diego Open last week, Tommy Jacobs, who used to be the professional at the Candlewood Country Club in Whittier captured first place in a sudden death playoff with another unknown Johnny Pott.

Jacobs started his golf competition at Montebello High School, and the victory was his first one in 3½ years since the Denver Open. Jacobs, who is just a youngster on the tour, will be considered a threat in the Crosby tourney.

★ Water Polo Awards ★



Falcon Spikesters At Sports Arena



COMPETING FOR CERRITOS in the Los Angeles Indoor Invitational track meet Saturday night will be Paul Stuber in the high jump and Pat Kelso in the shot put. Both boys will be in open competition which brings together some of the

top talent in the country. A four-man mile relay team will compete in the junior college division. Running on the team will be Lynn Taylor, Gene Gurule, John Groelling and either Ted Wray or Ray Monastesse. (CCASBFoto by Frank King)

Cerritos Scribes Edge LBCC 89-82

The Cerritos College newspaper staff defeated the Long Beach City College scribes last Friday afternoon 89-82, in a basketball game played on the winner's floor.

Leading the Falcon's attack was guard Dave Kellogg, who banged in 27 points and was a standout on defense for the winning five.

Bauer Hits 20

Falcon center Jerry Bauer also contributed 20 points, while the loser's forward Daniel and center Courtemarche, tallied 30 and 28 points respectively.

Guard Bill Hampton scored 16 points for the Falcons. Forward Bill Kelley contributed 13 points and Frank King sank 11 from the other forward.

This was the third game for the Viking staff, who only lost to the LACC scribes 55-52, while the Falcons in their only previous game lost to the LACC squad 89-44.

These same two squads will battle each other again today in the Falcon's gym, with tip-off slated for 5:00 p.m.

Box Score:

Long Beach (82)	Cerritos (89)
Daniel (30) F	Kelley (13)
Noble (5) F	King (11)
Courtemarche (28) C	Funk (2)
Gaston (4) G	Kellogg (27)
Hoffman (15) G	Hampton (16)

Score by halves:

Long Beach	31	51-82
Cerritos	39	50-89

Cerritos scoring subs: Bauer 20.

GDI'S Capture Intramural Game

Cerritos' first intramural basketball championship was captured by the GDI's as they defeated Rick Glade's team 55-52. The team, under the direction of Leon Dodge, was led by Spence Noteboom with 17 points. Jerry Otterson sunk 16 and Paul Stuber scored 14 to share honors for the victory.

Mike Yerger won the individual scoring honors with 19 points in a losing cause and teammate Bill Evans bucketed 17 points.

The GDI's also collected points from Tim Raines with six; Denis Moore, four; and Dave Rodda, two. Other members of the team included Roger Obering, Les Berman and Dick Degen.

The game was played prior to the Friday night Cerritos-Phoenix contest.

Kelley to Kellogg

By BILL KELLEY



Cerritos has in the past years shown an amazing capability for being able to display a powerful athletical unit in each of the sports it engages in.

At the start of each contest, it hardly seems likely that the Falcon team could lose or at least they're never without the strongest possibility of winning.

However, last Friday, when Phoenix brought their highly touted basketball team to town I suddenly dropped all these ideas.

I had heard great stories about the Bears and the same stories seemed very real as I watched them warming up. I kept expecting a record to start playing with someone whistling "Sweet Georgia Brown."

Their All-American center, 6'8" Troy Collier, had no trouble dropping (not shooting) the ball in the basket.

After the tip-off at the start of the game, Jack Shawcroft hit for two points and the Falcon fans celebrated in brief amazement that we were leading.

Then Phoenix put all their talent to use and seemed to be playing without the opposition of defense against their scoring. They scored eight straight points.

Then the game suddenly changed. The Bears could do nothing right and the Falcons could do even less wrong. Cerritos then went on to win the game without too much trouble.

The outcome was a combination of a complete collapse by Phoenix and a tremendous effort by Cerritos.

I imagine Collier had one of his worst games which no doubt hurt the entire Phoenix team. He seemed more concerned about the constant razzing from the stands than the game.

On the other hand, both Shawcroft and Ron Ray played great games defensively, Jerry Atkins and Mike Wallsmith were hot on offense and Allan Schmelz took care of the boards.

The next night the Bears apparently got back in form as they soundly trounced us. Mr. Collier was still getting Boo's.

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Fogelman Tells Tale of Big Six in South Africa

"Six men control South Africa today," charged speaker Lionel Fogelman at a recent luncheon of the International Relations Club.

"These six men believe in the policy of 'Apartheid (apartness)' and claim each ethnic group must progress separately," Fogelman said.

Fogelman, formerly a proprietor of a rubber reclaiming factory and an economic adviser to the Government Rubber Industry Board while living in South Africa, was introduced to the more than 50 members and guests by History Instructor Roy T. Tucker.

Illustrating his topic "Racial, Social, and Economic Problems in South Africa Today" with personal experiences, Fogelman related the reason he left South Africa a year ago.

According to Fogelman, government racial policy has caused a sharp decline in the export of goods due to the ban placed upon them by other countries. "The British Commonwealth of Nations and others buy in limited quantities or not at all," he said.

Fogelman pointed out that his rubber factory became the first fully automated rubber factory in the work because of the government's attitude toward the black man.

"In 1956 the government passed a law limiting the type of job open to the black man," Fogelman said. "This created a tremendous shortage of skilled labor and continues to hold the black man in a depressed economic condition."

Ethnic groups include the English, Jews, Dutch, Indians, White Africans, and three groups of black men, according

to Fogelman, "... and race plays a part in everything," he said.

He pointed out that the government had established a separate country within South Africa for the black man, giving him broad economic rights but no technical assistance.

According to Fogelman the United Nations is not needed, but the United States could help this new "country within a country" with money and technical assistance.

Fogelman now owns his own business in Compton and attends Cerritos College at night, according to Tucker.

IRC President Nadir Rahbar concluded the meeting with an announcement that IRC luncheons with guest speakers would be a regular event held on the first Monday of the month and urged students and faculty to attend.



"RACIAL, SOCIAL, AND ECONOMIC Problems of South Africa Today" was the topic discussed at a recent meeting of the International Relations Club by speaker Lionel Fogelman. Left to right are Nadir Rahbar IRC President, Stan Jennings History instructor, speaker Fogelman, and English instructor Bill Bonnycastle. (CCASBFoto by Frank King)

Author Series Features Espey

John Espey continued the Cerritos' Meet the Author series January 8 in the college library. The series will be concluded by Ray Bradbury, speaking in March, and by Martin Dibner, speaking in April.

Espey, who teaches literature and short story writing at UCLA, is a regular contributor to the NEW YORKER magazine.

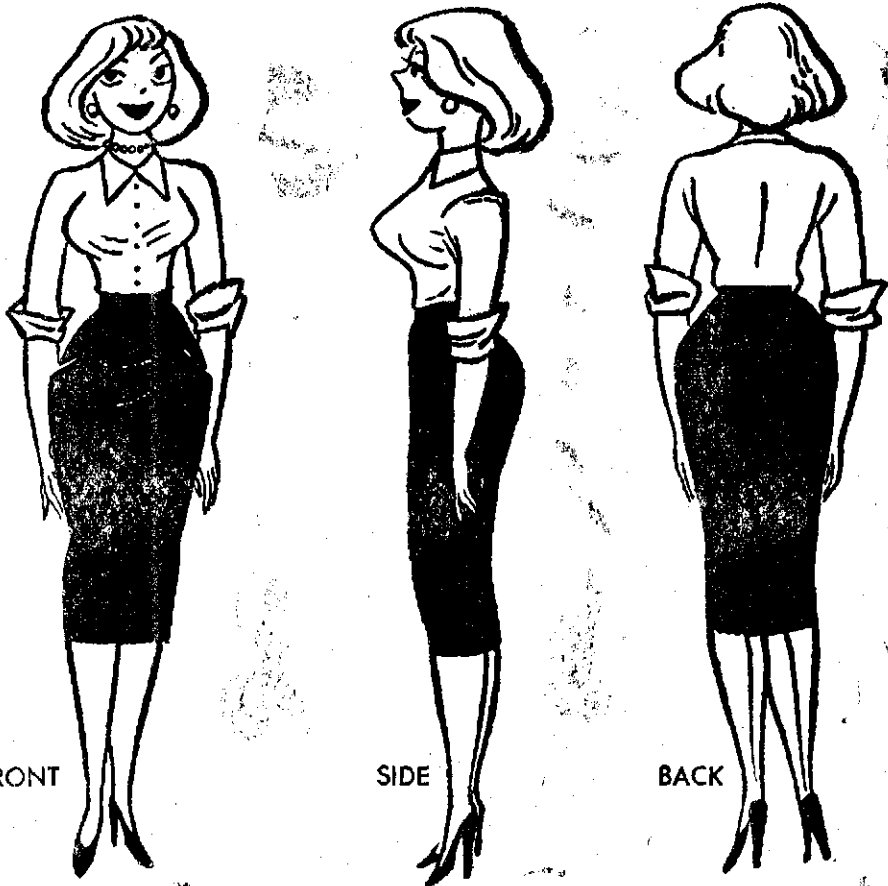
Espey said that he had written a number of stories dealing with his childhood in China and that he had "exhausted my autobiographical material."

An admirer of Henry James, Espey said he hit upon the idea of writing "a modern Henry James short story or novel set in Southern California. 'I even had a focus, a formula for the stories. I decided to set them in Pasadena during the early days.'"

Espey then read some passages from his forthcoming novel "The Anniversaries," which deals with this early Pasadena history.

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to identify from the side. However, even the beginner will soon achieve proficiency from front and rear as well.

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