



NEW PRESIDENT-ELECT—Replacing Nick DiMeo, who resigned Tuesday from the executive post, is Patti Roberts. Miss Roberts takes the gavel in accordance with the ASB constitution, which provides for the appointment by student council in case of vacancy. (CCASB Foto by Frank King)

Council Picks Nominees For Man, Woman of Year

The Man and Woman of the Year will be announced at the Awards Assembly May 31.

The nominees for Woman of the Year are Carolyn Totta, Mariam Gresko, Sandy Benton, Patti Roberts, and Carol Thompson. Tom Carey, John Groeling, Kirk Dolan, and Bob Brown, and John Noland are the nominees for Man of the Year.

"I hate to see just one name

Field Trips, Open House For Tech Day

Dr. Dominic Amorelli, Supervisor of Reliability Engineering, Space and Information Division of North American Aviation, will be guest speaker at the Tech Arts general session meeting this afternoon in the Student Center. Dr. Amorelli's topic will be "Conquest of Space."

Also included in today's activities are a luncheon, field trips and an open house. Members of the drafting department will travel to Robert Shaw Fulton Inc. in Long Beach. Cosmotology students will visit Max Factor's in Hollywood, and electronics students will see the Photo Circuits Corp. in Anaheim.

Open houses will be held at 1 p.m. in the metals building and dental assisting laboratory.

Falcon's Nest

GI BILL—all students attending Cerritos under this plan are advised that monthly certifications are due to be signed for May. They should be turned into the veterans' clerk at the counseling office before June 5.

SEVEN OF THE NINE CANDIDATES for State Superintendent of Public Instruction will appear at a dinner meeting Friday at 6:30 p.m. at a forum sponsored by the Norwalk Principals' Association.

put on that trophy," Amy Dozier, dean of women, said.

The Man and Woman of the Year Award is given to a student who has given outstanding service to the school. These are the highest awards given. The students must have a 2.5 grade average and have attended Cerritos for at least three semesters.

The Freshman Man and Woman of the Year Awards go to freshmen who have given outstanding service to the school. They must also have a 2.5 average. As in the other award, the student may be nominated by any member of the Cerritos ASB.

The award selection is made up by a combined faculty and student committee. Members of the committee ask people who know the student, and who have worked with him, about the nominee's qualifications, personality, and aptitude.

The Man and Woman of the Year is the most coveted Cerritos award, Miss Dozier said.

The Awards Assembly will also honor other students for scholarship, talent, and service.

The assembly will be held in the Student Center at 11 a.m.

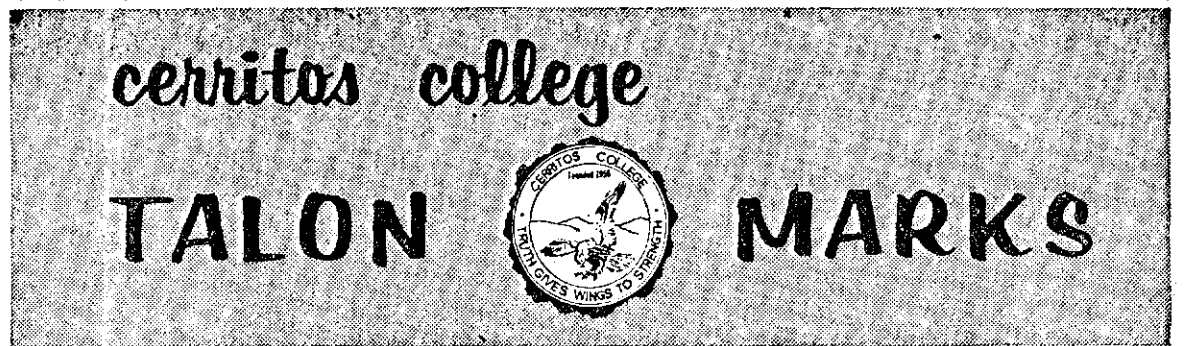
Concert Here Memorial Day

Memorial Day will be observed locally with a concert by The Los Angeles County Orchestra at Cerritos May 31 in the Student Center. The concert, sponsored by the City of Norwalk, will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Guest conductor for the concert will be Jack Wheaton, Cerritos band director, who will share the baton with Mario Cajati.

The soloist for the evening will be Carol Boyd, who will sing "O Mio Babbino Caro" and "Musetta's Waltz." Miss Boyd is a senior at Downey High School.

Other selections for the evening include "Rhapsody in Blue" by Gershwin; "Classical Symphony" by Prokofieff; "Capriccio Espagnol" by Rimsky Korsakov; "A Night On Bare Mountain" by Mousorgsky; and "Psyche" by Franck.



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DiMeo Resigns Presidency; P. Roberts Named to Post

May 22, 1962
Dear Student Council:

It is with deep regret, that must announce that I will be unable to return to Cerritos College next fall. Due to problems that have arisen away from the campus, I find that I am going to have to make other educational or occupational plans.

With this announcement, I hereby resign as President-Elect.

I want to apologize for this, but at the time of the election, I felt that it would be possible to work these problems out. I wish my successor and the entire Associated Students all of the best wishes for the years to come.

Sincerely,

Nick DiMeo

Associated Students,
President-Elect

With the sudden resignation of newly elected ASB president Nick DiMeo, for reasons given in the resignation letter published herewith, the student council was faced with the problem of choosing his replacement.

Filled by Appointment

The student body constitution provides that in such cases the remaining members of the council are given the choice of appointing a replacement, or calling a general election. The council in this case chose to fill the office by appointment, and election runner-up Patti Roberts was so appointed.

Miss Roberts was defeated by DiMeo in the recent election run-offs by a vote of 217 to 201.

"Followed Provisions"

Dean of Women Amy Dozier says that while the resignation of DiMeo was accepted with regret, she believes the student council showed good thinking in the solution to the problem, and that they followed the provisions of the constitution.

"We asked Miss Roberts if she would accept the appointment as president," Miss Dozier said, "and she accepted with pride. We believe she will make a fine president."

Postal Service Available Here

Cerritos students who forgot to send a birthday card to their aunt in Alaska or congratulate a friend getting married in Maine, can solve their problems right on campus.

They can purchase a card, contemporary or traditional, in the student bookstore.

There is a stamp machine in the bookstore.

Exotic Evening Awaits Guests Attending Tropical 'Tikis' Luau

Cerritos students who beat yesterday's deadline to purchase tickets for the Hawaiian Luau will be treated to an evening of tropical scenery, exotic foods, native costumes and music, according to Dean of Women Amy Dozier.

The Luau will be held Saturday night at The Tikis in South San Gabriel. It is being co-sponsored by the Inter-Club Council and the Associated Student Body Council.

Color pictures will be taken at the Luau, Miss Dozier said. Cost of the pictures is \$3 for

two 5x7 and two wallet size photos.

Natalia Ferado, Terry Hasegawa, and Brent Stoner, Cerritos students who got an advance look at the Tikis recently, say that the color pictures now on display in the Student Bookstore "don't do it justice."

Miss Dozier reminds students who might get lost on the way to the Luau to look on the back of their tickets. There is a map. "It's the only way I could be sure they'd get the directions," she said.

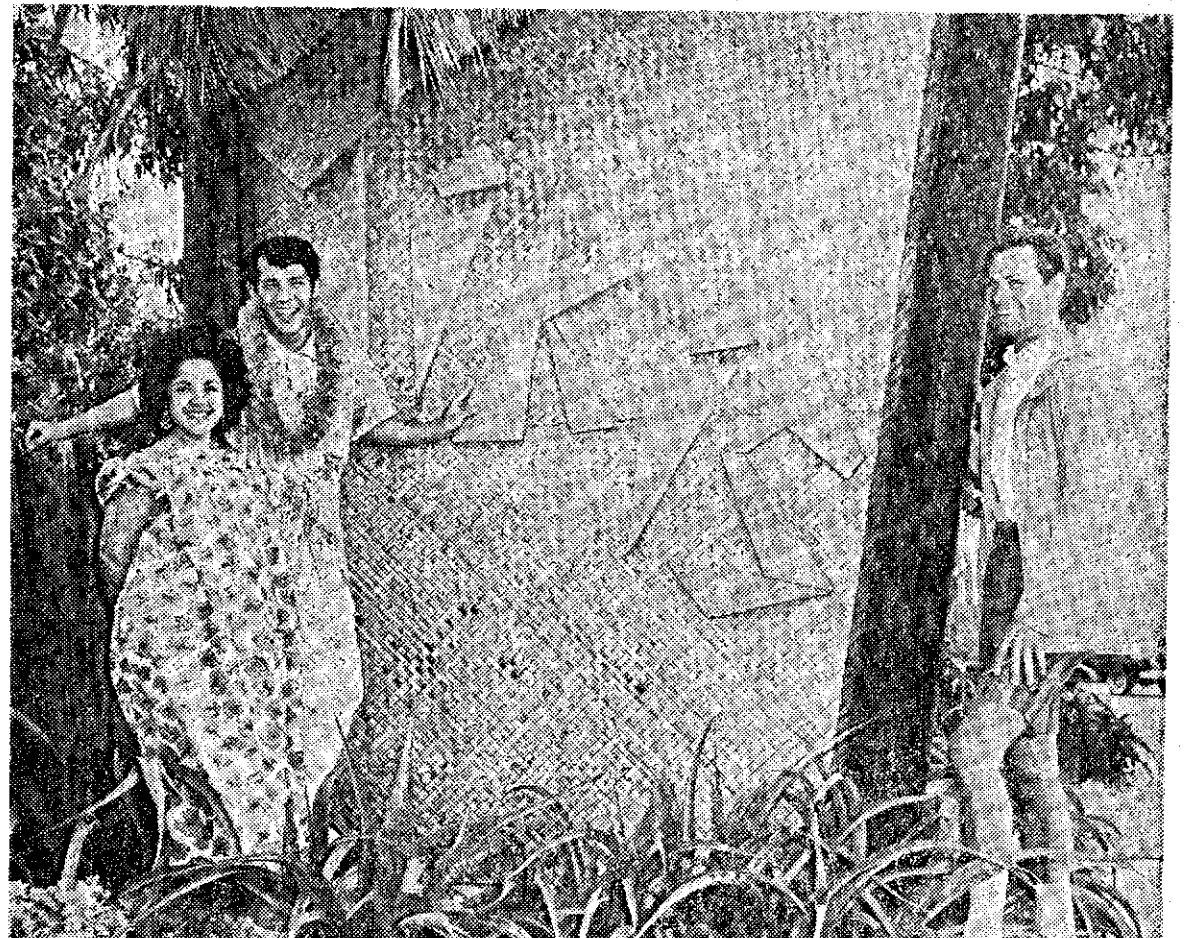
Painting Stolen

One of the paintings in the Cerritos art exhibit has been stolen.

The painting, a portrait of a woman by Rosalind Bass, was stolen sometime between 7 and 7:30 last Thursday evening.

Art instructor Rudy Aguirre said, "It's too bad that some people are so inconsiderate of a person's hard work. A painting may have no value to anyone else, but to the artist who created it, it has a personal value that cannot be replaced."

"If we ever catch the person who did this," he added, "the temptation would be to hang him, not the painting."



THIS IS THE PLACE . . . The Tikis in South San Gabriel is the scene of Saturday night's Luau. Terry Hasegawa, left, Natalia Ferado, and Brent Stoner, right, wanted to get a preview of the tropical scenery, but the gates were locked. (CCASB Foto by Frank King)

EDITORIAL

'Yes' to Francis Law

It is interesting to note that while Leah Walker is defending in her article the rights of labeled Communists and Communist sympathizers who hold public office or positions in the educational system where they can do much harm to our country, the United States Marines are landing in Thailand for the purpose of fighting Communists. Many of those Marines may lose their lives doing it.

Freedom is not free. No one has ever told us it would be. Freedom carries with it a responsibility to guard that freedom. Abuse of same would destroy freedom for all.

We have the greatest form of government civilization has ever known. We have at this time the greatest country in the world. We can keep this country free under the tenets of our Constitution and Bill of Rights if the people now enjoying these privileges accept the responsibilities that freedom carries.

J. Edgar Hoover says, "Communism is our number one enemy."

Benjamin Franklin said, "This is a republic—if you can keep it."

Abraham Lincoln said, "No outside enemy can ever spit in the Mississippi River—without help from within."

Ex-Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson says, "Communists have infiltrated every level of government, even the highest echelons."

Our enemy today is indeed within and working while we sleep. And it has been brought out even in their own "Communist Manifesto" that they are working under the direction of the Kremlin.

Arthur Schlesinger, a J.F.K. adviser, has been quoted with the following, "The way to fight Communism is to form a Welfare State," Mr. Schlesinger would be hard put to explain satisfactorily that a difference exists between the two. The statement is an insult to the intelligence of the American people.

Mr. William Z. Foster, former National Chairman of The Communist Party in the United States, made this statement, "The steps in taking over the United States will be exactly the same as those which guided in Russia." The Communists killed millions of their own people in the Russian Revolution in 1917 in order to instill their Communist form of government.

Louis Francis, a very able lawyer and assemblyman, a patriot to the Constitution of the United States, along with his colleagues, has spent much time in writing a bill to protect us from his Communist scourge.

Our F.B.I. knows who the Communists and their fellow travelers are. The Francis bill will not remove the rights of "innocent" persons. And decisions would not be in the hands of a few "investigators" as Miss Walker put it. That is, unless he considers that our F.B.I. various state courts, and other civil agencies would come under this category.

I think the people should be made to realize that it's time to stop stretching the words "Freedom" and "Rights" to include and protect our arch enemy and foe for whom our Constitution and our Bill of Rights was never intended to give protection.

It would be well for citizens to read the "Communist Manifesto," "fine print an all," and then, as Miss Walker so aptly put it, "do everything in their power to prevent its passage in California," and in the United States as a whole.

I think perhaps before Miss Walker attempts to defend her "Communists and Communist sympathizers," she should do a little more research on the subject. Hasn't she heard or read of the conditions of poverty, starvation and terror that the Communists are spreading in the world? In 1956 why were the Hungarians begging for help?—praying and hoping that someone would give them the strength to throw off the shackles of their Communist masters. Why, on this very day, are thousands of Chinese flooding the free city of Hong Kong trying to escape from a Communist government?

Do these people have any freedoms or rights? The Communists in those countries are operating under the same "Manifesto" that the Communists in this country are, and if the ones in this country ever reach positions of enough authority, does Miss Walker think for a minute that they will give a hang about her freedom or rights?

GARY MCARTHUR

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RUSTLINGS:

Student Slams 'Marks', Election

Dear Editor:

I ask why we call our paper a COLLEGE newspaper. The time has come for the Talon Marks to assume the responsibilities of a college newspaper. Why not print a few controversial items? Must T.M. be so conservative and afraid of criticism from the faculty and Board? Must student contributions be ignored or criticisms answered as if they had come from morons?

Take for example, the special election edition. The letter to the editor in last week's edition (May 9) was very artistically chopped to pieces by the Editor, who was sarcastic and belligerent, and obviously on the defensive. By the way, for what, exactly, did T.M. receive the Silver Award? Did T.M. receive an award for LAYOUT and PHOTOGRAPHY content, or for COMPOSITION AND CONTENT OF THE ARTICLES?

My major "Burn" came from an article on the back page. How it must have pleased our new College President to have his picture and article among the leftovers on the "Slop Page." Don't we owe enough respect to the man to at least place him on page one?

I also want to refer to our college election campaigns, and the unwise use of Freddie and Frieda Falcon to plus the candidacy of one student.

Was it fair that one candidate should use these representatives and examples of school spirit to boost her own campaign? I don't think so. (In case you hadn't guessed, I am speaking of Patti Roberts' campaign for Student Body President.) I personally feel it was no fault of the candidate or her associates, but the fault of whomever issued permission for the use of the Freddie and Frieda costumes. It would be wonderful if we could encourage school spirit; and that only, but not to plus an individual candidate.

Just for the novelty of it,
PUBLISH THIS LETTER!

Sincerely,

D. J. KEARNS

Talon Marks has made every effort to publish readers' contributions.

The Silver Medal Award was given for content, make-up, and photography.

The story on Dr. Mears was not put on the back page out of disrespect, but because of the fact that the news broke after the paper had gone to bed.

EDITOR

Letter Questions
Art Show Ethics

Editor:

"Submit as many entries as you want."

This notice was on the blackboard in the art room for over a month before the annual art exhibit opened.

Art instructors urged all of their students to bring their paintings and drawings in, properly framed and matted. For many students, properly meant expensively.

But they didn't object, because they were proud of their work. They wanted their fellow students and favorite instructors to see and enjoy what they had put so much effort into creating.

The students looked forward to the opportunity to exhibit their work, and hoped they would be lucky enough to have someone buy it at the art auction which was to conclude the art show.

So, the paintings began piling up in the art room. More paintings were brought in every day while the instructors and students planned the space they were to be exhibited in. Some students had ten paintings accepted, some only one.

When the time for hanging the paintings arrived a problem arose. There wasn't enough space to hang all the paintings that had been accepted.

The day the art exhibit opened, students flocked to see how their paintings looked in an exhibit. Many were delighted. There were four, five, six, seven of their paintings on display. Many were dejected. They couldn't find even one of their paintings on display.

"Never mind," the art instructor said. "We're going to auction off your painting, anyway."

And he stood back so he could get a better view of the three large paintings bearing his signature.

—Name Withheld.

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FALLOUT

Columnist
Strikes Back

WARREN FOGARD

Last week I was asked by the "Talon Marks" editors to write a short introduction to a set of stories on the Fine Arts Festival. Gathering my not inconsiderable powers of poetic imagery together I proceeded to write a prose poem after the style of Dylan Thomas, designed to lead the perspicacious reader through an evening of looking at meaningful paintings while absorbing glorious music through his bones.

The editors laughed. They said my work was utterly ridiculous. They said it would make a can of decayed limburger cheese smell like Chanel No. 5. Wild with rage, I decided to postpone my regular column for this week in order to bring this important work to the attention of the public. Following, in its magnificent entirety, is my introduction to the Fine Arts Festival.

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Broken blue egg-shells couched softly in delicate silhouette softly in delicate silicate strides twirling thunder in his hand. A toadstool in diffident dusk strides stubbornly toward the wine dark moon. Bald mountain blindly bending cracks quiverful in cascading coins of sound.

Kiss her eyelids — lingering loverlike over and over where tall rushes brokenly fluid flowing into soundless caverns filled with the gush of love ending . . . ending time. Time . . . and time . . . and the great dark moving.

Four seasonsful popping and once again flowers and lamb-like piping green there where the sedge bends cuddled in crook of balm. Feasting fawn snow summered, slow simmered in mothering hills wild flowered, wind drifted, driving the days along.

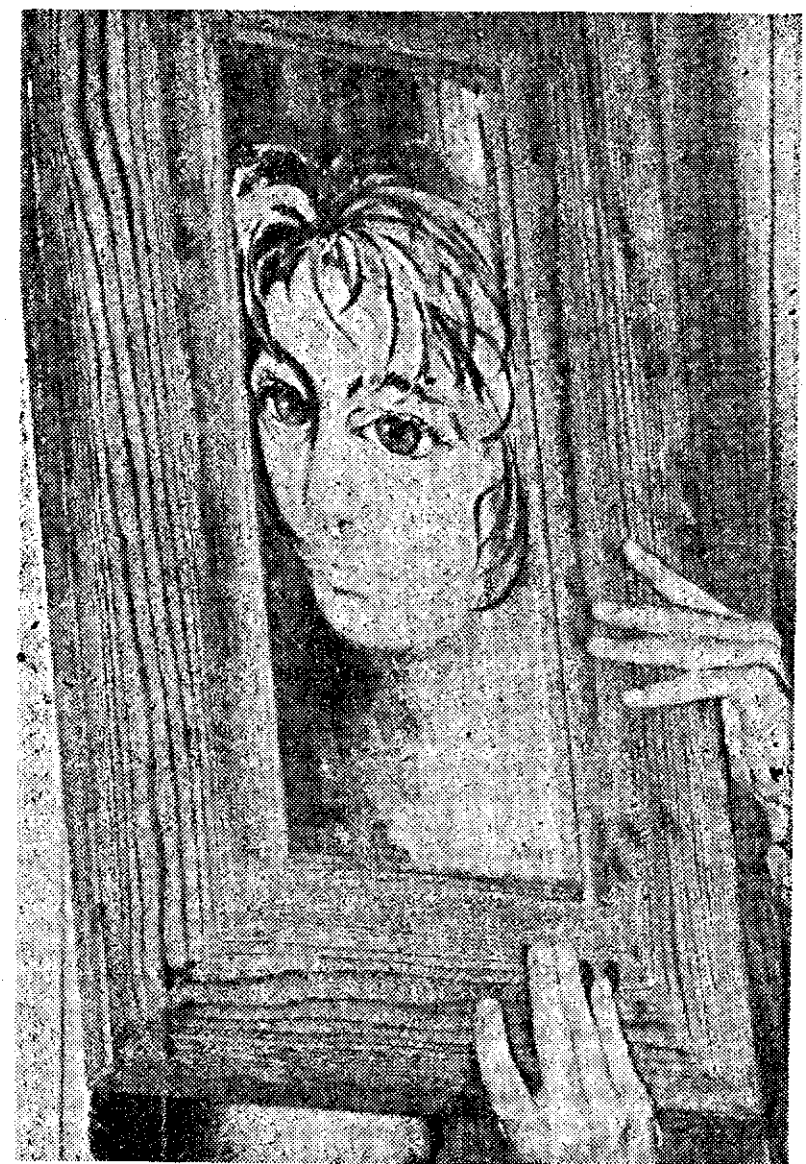
And the bowl cracked rim to rim. Howling dank-wet hair like thistle-weeds in horror sundered thrust bowling boldly over and over into the croak-brained dark rises to scream the violin . . . and then?

The door yawns to coffee and traffic sounds and hot concrete in disillusioned dark as though it had never been.

But ever and ever in the back of a brain Musorgsky stalks the wild night and star-crossed lovers lean on a field of praise.

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How about that, boys and girls? If possible, please tender your compliments within hearing distance of the editors of "Talon Marks."



WHOSE HANDS ARE THESE?—Stolen prior to the art auction Saturday night from the exhibit in the Student Center was this portrait painted by Rosalind Bass. Talon Marks photographer Mike Morris posed a student displaying exhibit pictures—one of them the picture subsequently stolen.

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Cerritos First in So. Cal Track Finals

Seven Men, Relay Team Qualify For State Finals

Cerritos' track team sends seven qualifiers and a relay team to the California Track and Field finals Saturday at Modesto.

These seven track men and the relay gained the state finals by qualifying in the Southern California meet last week. The top four in each event qualified.

Capture So-Cal Meet

Besides having the most qualifiers traveling to Modesto from the Southland, Cerritos captured the Southern Cal fest by 1 3/5 points over Mt. San Antonio College.

Cerritos racked up 47 4/5 points to the Mounties' 46 1/5 points. Long Beach was third with 39 points. WSC rival Pasadena was fourth with 35 points.

Mt. SAC was second in qualifying with five men and a relay team, followed by Long Beach with five qualifiers.

Kerry Wright qualified in the 440 with a fourth place time of 48.6. Winner of the event was Middleton of Santa Ana with a 48.4 time, 2/10ths of a second ahead of Wright.

Mason Places Fourth

Jim Mason was a surprise qualifier in the mile by placing fourth in his best time of 4:15.6. His fourth helped Cerritos to its first place ranking.

Mike Thorton of El Camino placed first in the mile and set a new national JC record. His time was 4:08.4. The old record was 4:09 held by McCalla of Fullerton last year.

In the field events Cerritos qualified a man in each event except in the broad jump. Pat Kelso placed third in the shot put with a 54-10 toss.

Gary Ordway, not up to his form, placed second in the discus with a 158-2 throw. Winner of the discus was Rowe of Citrus with an even 160 feet.

Stuber Jumps 6-8

Paul Stuber finished second in the high jump behind national

record holder Joe Faust of Mt. SAC. Stuber's jump was 6-8 and Faust jumped 6-9 to break the meet record.

Mike Johnson placed in a four way tie for second place behind Floyd Manning of Ventura. Johnson soared an even 14 feet.

The mile relay team placed third and were the reason for the victory as they were not expected to place. The team consisting of John Groeling, Don Box, Ted Wray, and Wright ran it in 3:17.3.

Gene Gurule, hampered by a leg injury, placed fifth in the two mile failing to qualify. He ran his best time though by posting a 9:22.1. Fourth place time was the same but Gurule was a fraction behind.

Groeling placed sixth in the 220 yard low hurdles. Ordway had his best mark of the season in the shot put but placed fifth with a 51-5 1/2 toss.

Curtis Third In High Jump

A forgotten qualifier Andy Curtis in the high jump. Curtis with his best effort placed third in a five-way tie. Curtis jumped 6-4.

Morris of Pasadena was the only double winner as he hit the tape first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Morris set a meet record in the 100 with a 9.5 time. The old record was set by Mushy Pollack way back in 1934. His time was 9.6.

Bill Pace of Long Beach was upset by his teammate Wynn in the shot put. Wynn flung the 16 pounder 55-8 3/4. Pace's toss was 55-6 3/4.



WSC ALL-CONFERENCE first and second teams from Cerritos championship team are pictured above. Standing are the first team members, from left to right are Mike Ash, catcher; Fred Yanez, shortstop; Jerry Harmon, second base; Dick Neel, outfield, and Jim Jensen, pitcher. Kneeling are the second team members, l to r are Dale Gibbs, utility; Jack Milks, pitcher; Fred Dyer, third base; and Ed Mendez, outfielder. (CCASBFoto by Jerry Weidenborner)

Cerritos Nine Drops Playoff Game To Orange Coast in 13 Innings

By DAVE KELLOGG

Cerritos' baseball team closed out the 1962 season last week by losing to Orange Coast College 6-5 in a marathon ball game that lasted 13 innings.

The defeat eliminated the Falcons from the Southern California playoffs and put Orange Coast against San Diego in a disputed final game.

San Diego defeated Carlsbad and claimed the championship because of the fact that Cerritos and Orange Coast played their game at Orange Coast.

San Diego claimed the two teams should have played at San Diego since it was chosen for the playoff site.

San Diego Falls To Show

Therefore San Diego did not show up for the championship game on Saturday. A ruling on the situation has not been released as of this writing.

Getting back to the game between Cerritos and OCC, the Falcons had a commanding lead of 5-2 going into the seventh inning.

The Bucs then scored three runs in the bottom half of the seventh to tie it up. The runs were scored on two hits and two costly errors, one error was a two run throwing miscue.

Then in the 13th after one out, OCC scored the winning run on a single and triple to hand Cerritos its seventh loss of the season.

Milks Losing Pitcher

Jack Milks was the losing pitcher. He came in to relieve Jim Jensen in the 11th frame.

Although losing the heart-breaker to the Buccaneers, Cerritos ended the season with its best won-loss record in the school's history. The Falcons won 33 and lost 7. Cerritos tied the 1961 team with the most wins.

They also ran up a 15 game winning streak during the season and their longest losing

streak was only two games.

The team placed five of its members on the Western States All - Conference first team and four on the second team. The Falcons finished first in league play with a 13-1 record.

First Team

The select nine were Mike Ash, catcher; Jim Jensen, pitcher; Jerry Harmon, second base; Fred Yanez, shortstop; and Dick Neel, outfielder made the first team.

Milks, pitcher; Fred Dyer, third base; Ed Mendez, outfielder; and Dale Gibbs, utility made the second team.

Neel led all members of both conference teams in hitting by posting a .439 average. Milks led the pitchers in wins and earned run average with six victories and a 1.08 ERA.

Yanez On Top

Individual records for the complete season shows Yanez on top in five batting departments. Yanez was the top hitter with a .337 average in 40 games; first in hits with 54; was on base the most times with 79; had the most total bases with 75; and had the highest on base average, a .427.

Ash and Harmon placed in three departments. Ash was first in runs batted in with 29; doubles with 13, which is a new

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Byron, Shakespeare Meet In Fall Poetry Course

What would Lord Byron, the notorious Ladies' Man of history, say to Emily Dickinson, the shy, retiring spinster who also wrote poetry, if they were to meet face to face?

What would Christopher Marlowe, who is rumored to have been killed in a public brawl, have to say to the villainous Villon, who died on the gallows?

Would Shakespeare defend himself, or would he reveal the name of the man who had helped him write some of his poetry? Who was the woman in his life?

The answer to these, and many more fascinating questions that have aroused the curiosity of scholars through the years, may be answered in the course "Readings in Poetry," English 32, to be offered in the fall by instructor William Bonnycastle.

Bonnycastle hopes to use professional help in the person of a "spiritualist" to call forth the spirits of these departed poets, and to learn from them the secrets hidden by the

dust of ages. With tongue in cheek, Bonnycastle admitted that he may have to double for the "professional help."

The "experiment" may set a precedent for future poetry classes, he states. In the future, scholars may communicate first hand with Ghengis Khan, or discuss world peace with Coleridge, stated Bonnycastle.

Placement Office Open All Summer

The job placement office will be open all summer, according to job placement secretary Mrs. Madge Coto.

The hours will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Mrs. Coto also said that students who wish to remain in the active file must renew their applications on or after July 1.

The job placement office is located on the north side of Tech 6.

Fifty To Teach During Summer

Those who will not be surfing, traveling, playing, or just plain loafing may be the ones who will attend summer school at Cerritos. For these students 50 teachers and administrators will be on hand.

Those hired for the 1962 summer school session include Rudolph Aquirre, Lillian Auiler, Everett Baker, Jack Black, Frank Bock, John Caine, Dr. John Cannon, Inice Chirco, Nello DiCorpo, James Dighera, John Dowden, John Feeney, Rex Frank, Everett Gibbs and Alvina Graupman.

Others are Don Hall, Oscar Hart, Martin Holstege, John Jackson, George McMahon, John Palmer, Raymond Pascoe, William Pendleton, Alden Phillips, Edith Pine, Ralph Porter, Willis Powers, Doris Sanson, Eleanor Schutz, Joan Schutz, Olive Scott, and Frank Showman.

Donald Siriani, Harlan Stamm, Delmar Stanley, Wanda Sterner, Maxine Sullans, Florence Tilson, Theodore Tilton, Vernon Triebwasser, Jack Wheaton,

Fred Wolfe, Mel Wood, Len Jablan, Clayton Maseline, Donald Otto, Sam Siriani, Frederick Swensen, and Robert Thompson.

The summer session will begin July 2. Registration will be held in the Student Center June 28 and 29.

★ Baseball

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record; and most walks with 32.

Harmon led in runs scored with 47; home runs with 7; and stolen bases with 15. Ed Mendez set a new record in triples with 5.

Wins Five Out Of Six

In the pitching statistics Jensen won five of the six departments.

Jensen tied with Milks for victories with 10; tied with Ed Perry and Terry Bales in percentage of wins with 1.000; had most innings pitched with 102; strikeouts with 72; and most strikeouts in one game with 12 against Glendale.

Cerritos Receives Ten Scholarships From Rotary Club

Ten additional \$50 awards have been added to Cerritos' scholarship fund by the Norwalk Rotary Club. Awards will be based on grade point average and financial need, and will be available to both entering and returning students in the fall.

Two awards each will be presented to journalism, speech, drama and music majors. Two will be catalogued under a general education heading, with no specific major required, according to John Blakemore, head of the counseling office.

Funds received from the Rotary Club will increase available \$50 scholarships awards to twenty. In addition, the Soroptimist Club of Norwalk has specified that a woman student, who is a resident of Norwalk, be the recipient of their \$100 award.

The Grand Old Army of the Republic has donated a \$100 scholarship, and the Artesia-Dairy Valley Lionettes have sponsored a \$50 one.

Members of Phi Rho Pi have been active in publicizing the speech award in the local area high schools, stated Mrs. Juliette Venitsky, director of forsenics.

Students may contact the counseling office for further information.

Authors on Tape Now in Library

Authors reading selections from their own works may now be heard on tape, according to information released by the library. The tapes are available to students on an individual or group basis.

Listening time required for each author is 45 minutes.

Authors and their selections include Truman Capote, "Children on Their Birthdays;" John Collier, "Mury;" Edna Ferber, "The Gay Old Dog;" and "An Incident From Show Boat;" Aldous Huxley, "Brave New World;" Christopher Isherwood, "A Berlin Diary," plus "Prater Violet," and "The Condor and



A PREVIEW OF COMING ATTRACTIONS—Featured in the June issue of "Campus Illustrated" will be Cerritos' All-American junior college swimmers. Other photo essays examine many aspects of campus life—fine arts, fashions, service clubs, etc. Watch for it on the news stands two weeks from today.

'Illustrated' Out June 6

"Talon Marks" magazine supplement, "Campus Illustrated" will make its final appearance this semester June 6.

A tribute to retiring superintendent and president, Dr. Ralph Burnight, spotlights on fashion, water sports, and Cerritos-by-night are some of the photo-features to be included in the magazine.

Staff for the June 6 issue of "Campus Illustrated" is composed of editor Sara Middleton, and feature writers Dorothy Cranston, Leah Walker, Gloria Day, Dave Kellogg, and Warren Fogard.

Photographers are Frank King, Jerry Weidenborner, Dean Grose, Ray Storie, and Mike Morris. Adviser is John Dowden.

the Cows;" W. Somerset Maugham, "The Three Fat Women," "On Antibes," and "Gigolo and Gigolette."

Police Science Fetes Graduates

A luncheon, honoring police science graduates of Cerritos, will be given on June 15.

The police science department and Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the police science fraternity will sponsor the affair.

This is to be the first annual function of this type and will be held in the banquet room of the Pioneer Bowl.

According to Alex Pantaleoni, head of the police science department, seven of the students, now majoring in police science here, are expected to graduate this June.

FORTY PROSPECTIVE elementary teachers, Cerritos students, visited Frank E. Woodruff elementary school in Bellflower to observe methods in the teaching of mathematics. Students attending were enrolled in the Fundamentals for Arithmetic course under the direction of Jack Randall.



"SECOND CHANCE" is the title of a dance featuring Aaron Andreason and Terry Cogburn as part of the first modern dance show presented by Edith Pine's dance classes at Cerritos. Theme for the show is "Mirror of Our Times" in which the students will interpret society through dance. The show will be presented May 31 and June 1 in the Gym at 8:30 p.m.

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Modern Dance Program Explores Techniques, Exercise, Movement

Cerritos' dance production group, under the direction of Mrs. Edith Pine, will present a "Modern Dance Studio Evening" May 31st and June 1st at 8:30 p.m. in the gym. Members of the dance production and beginning modern dance classes will present the two-part show.

The production will begin with a demonstration of modern dance techniques. Dance as exercise and movement exploration will be featured in this section. The demonstration will include methods of training the body for dance, and the use of movement as a medium of expression.

Part two of the production is

entitled "Mirror of Our Times." Included in this part of the show will be interpretations of "Our American Heritage," reflections of our times, and projections into the future.

"In the selection of our theme, 'Mirror of Our Times,' we will be assuming the role of an unrelenting conscience trying to stimulate each of us to a greater awareness of what we are for as well as a wider knowledge of what we are against," stated Mrs. Pine.

Tickets for the show are available in the P.E. office and at the door for 75 cents for the public and 25 cents for ASB card holders.

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