

Forum Series Scheduled at Cerritos

A series of forums have been scheduled to be presented at Cerritos College through the coming year. Dr. Ralph Burnight, president of the college, played a major role in developing this program to bring outstanding speakers and authorities on the international situation.

Question Period

Each forum will consist of approximately an hour lecture and a 45-minute question period. The lectures are geared to the community as a whole and all. Each forum will start at 8 p.m.

in the Student Center and there will be no admission charge. Interested parties are invited.

The first speaker will be William Shirer, author of "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich." He will speak on Wednesday evening, November 8, on Russian and Germany.

Dali Lama

On November 20, Phillip Geary will speak on the Tibet and India situation. Mr. Geary is one of the few westerners to interview the Dali Lama after flight to India.

Dr. Alonzo Baker, who has

spent the last two summers in Africa studying the problems there will air his views on December 6.

Russian Girl

After the new year, Kyra Petrovskaya from Russia will be here. Kyra's father was a Count under the old regime in Russia and was smuggled out when she was quite small. Later she returned to Russia and became a successful ballet dancer. Kyra is now married to an American. Her topic will be "Growing up in Russia."

On February 20, Dr. Theodore

Hsi-En Chen, world renowned University of Southern California professor of International Relations and head of the Asia-Pacific studies at U.S.C., will talk on China. Dr. Chen spent the summer in Formosa and Hong Kong and has contacts inside Red China.

Near East

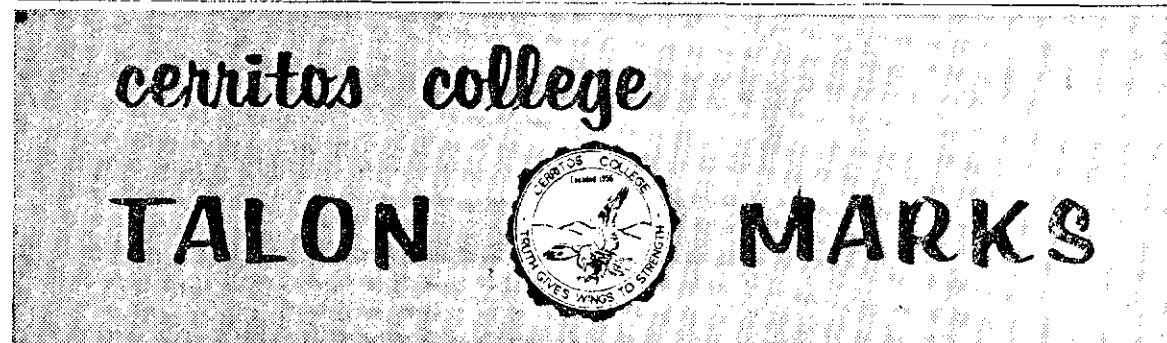
Dr. Giles Brown plans to show color slides of the Near East with his talk on March 19. His topic is "The Near East; Cross Roads and Cross Currents," and he will speak on the Arab situation.

On April 9, Dr. Rylan Madison will conclude the series by speaking on some phase of the Latin American problems.

Cultural Advantage

Dr. Burnight recently stated that, "We hope this series will be well received and we are anxious to bring to the community the cultural advantages of a college."

Still in the planning stage is a series of lectures on astronomy and space-age explorations by noted astronomers.



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Production of 'Romanoff And Juliet' in Early Stages

Romanoff and Juliet, the successful three act play of 1958 in London, Paris, and New York; is scheduled for Cerritos College on November 30.

Edelweiss Picks Head

Der Edelweiss, German Club of Cerritos College, elected officers for the coming semester at its first luncheon meeting in the Student Center, on Tuesday, September 26.

New Officers

Jim Whelan was elected president, Martha Markley, vice president, and Virginia Willey, secretary-treasurer. A program of extensive activity was planned and all students are cordially invited to attend any meetings which interest them, whether they are active members of the club or not.

First Meeting

At the first meeting, the club sponsor, Margaret Bluske, gave a short talk on Johann Wolfgang von Goethe. Dr. Werner Klein, Department of Denistry, was asked to speak on Albert Einstein at the second luncheon meeting on October 10.

Dr. Elizabeth Hengstler, Department of Philosophy, has consented to speak on Arthur Schopenhauer at the meeting on November 14.

Witty Scandal

Under the direction of Frank G. Bock, this play represents an uproarious, witty scandal of the daughter of an American ambassador falling in love with the son of a Russian ambassador. Besides poking fun at American-Russian diplomatic difficulties, this sophisticated comedy also, provokes thought down these channels.

Supported by the theatre work

Tom Carey Tops Forensic Group Slate of Officers

Phi Rho Pi, Cerritos College's Speech Club recently elected sophomore, Tom Carey, to serve as president for the fall term.

Chosen to assist Tom as vice-president was Bob Woolery; while Patti Roberts will be acting as secretary. Richard Harris will be performing the duties of treasurer and serving the speakers as historian is Ann Marie Aycox.

Membership in Phi Rho Pi, the national honorary junior college forensic society, is open to all qualified Cerritos students.

The speakers represent Cerritos College in intercollegiate speech contests, debates, oral interpretations, extemporaneous, and impromptu. Falcons compete on such campuses as USC, UCLA, and others, against other junior colleges and the lower divisions of four year universities.

The debaters are now working on a tournament which will be held at San Diego this coming Friday and Saturday.

Also, as part of their social functions, the club traveled last Friday to Pico-Rivera to view "The Male Animal" by James Thurber.

Twenty Phi Rho members recently traveled to El Camino Junior College to take part in a speech clinic and workshop.

Future plans of the club includes entering a float in the Homecoming event, "Cerritos Goes International."

Juliette Venitsky and Herbert Booth have taken over the duties as advisors of this club.

shop and all interested students, 20 technical workers and a cast of 16 are working on a two-story setting. A cathedral clock and other unique pieces of scenery will also be seen that night.

Try-outs for the 16 parts are now going on.

CONGRESSMAN JOHN ROUSSELOT, Whittier area congressman who holds membership in the controversial John Birch Society, will speak before Norwalk area Young Republicans tonight at 7 in the student center. The public is invited.

Aztec Dance Trio To Perform Here

When daggers clash through feathers on the stage of the Cerritos Student Center, they will introduce the three Aztec Dancers who will interpret the native dancers and customs of early Mexico.

The clashing daggers and flashing feathers are only a small portion of the props and costumes used by the artists who will be featured in this folk program. The trio is touring the United States, under the auspices of Lyric Theatre International Incorporated.

Art Club Visits Hollywood Center

The Art Center, in Hollywood, was the scene of much activity, as Rudy Aguirre's 8 p.m. commercial art class paid it's annual visit, last Monday.

Twenty-five students went on the field trip. The purpose of the trip was to see how a professional art school operates, and to view the various courses offered there. Mr. Aguirre's class was taken on a department by department tour of the building. They saw how many of the commercial classes are taught. A few of the classes seen were modeling, sign advertising, magazine illustration, and cartooning.

Highlight of the trip was a free lunch, courtesy of the Art Center.

Purpose

Lyric Theatre International was established with the assistance of the U. S. State Department. It was created as a non-profit educational institution to further international awareness and understanding in the schools and colleges all over the country.

Under a reciprocal program, United States artists will be sent abroad to depict aspects of the American Folk Culture.

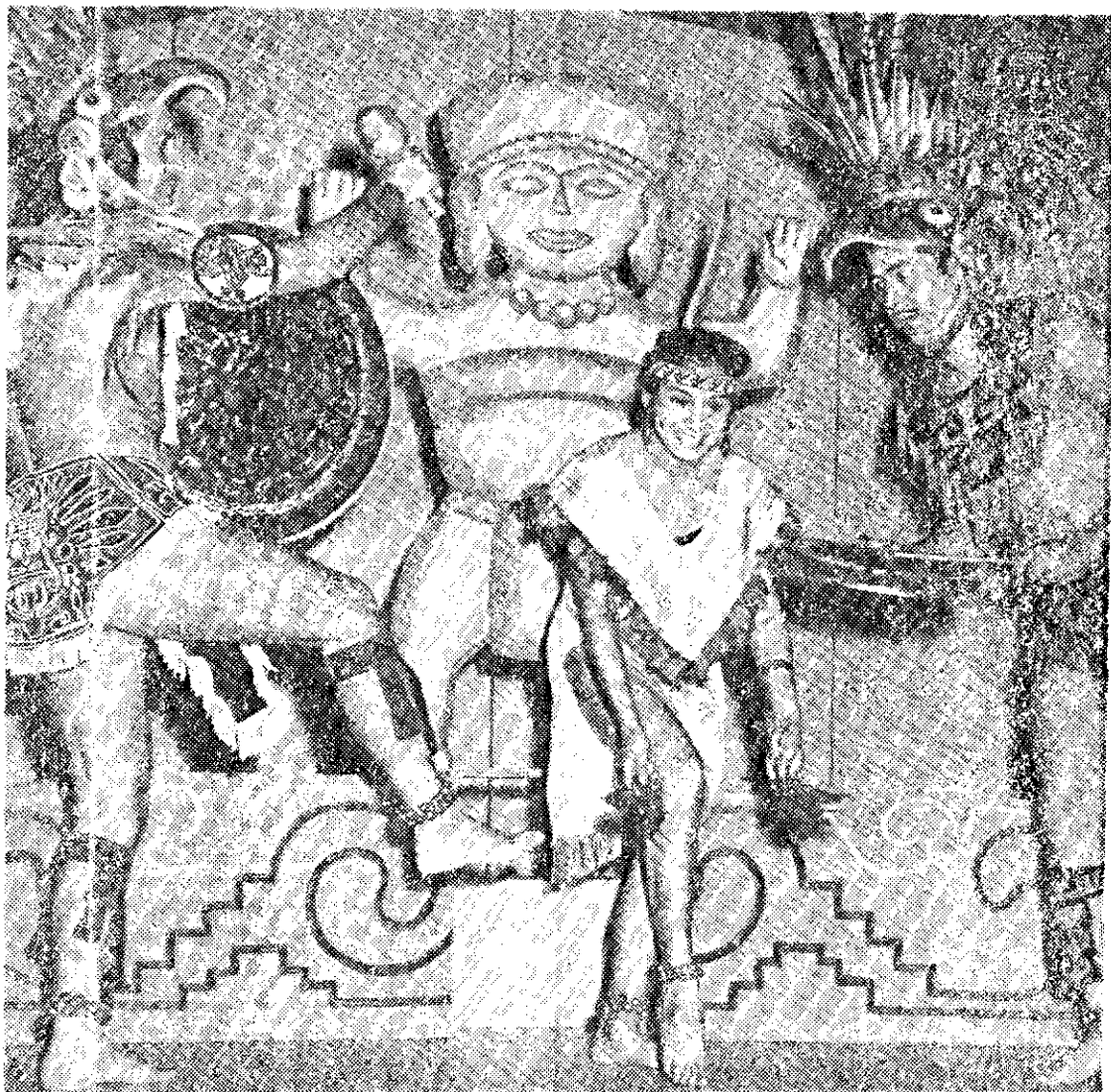
Falcon's Nest

NORWALK PARADE—Falconettes and the Falcon band will participate in the Pioneer Days Parade in downtown Norwalk next Saturday at 11 a.m.

USAF BAND, an internationally acclaimed group, will play matinee and evening concerts in Excelsior High auditorium on October 31.

\$300 MAXIMUM FINES can be incurred for crossing Alondra Blvd. at any place except within the crosswalks warns the Norwalk City Sheriff's Department.

VETERANS' CLUB is now forming on campus. First meeting was held yesterday in LA-3.



DANCE OF FIRE shown above is one of the many numbers to be performed by the Aztec Dancers during their appearance this afternoon at 2:15 in the Student Center. During the Fire Dance, they extinguish fire with bare feet in commemoration of the great Warrior Chieftan Cuauhtemotl, who was killed by the Conquistadores.

EDITORIAL . . .

Gubernatorial Race Sounds Like July 4

Richard Nixon's announcement of his intentions to run for California governor has set off some political fireworks, relieving the peaceful co-existence of the two parties since the Kennedy election. As Al Capp says, "It's always fun when Nixon gets into the race . . ."

In the two weeks since his announcement, the "fun" has already started, with former Governor Goodwin Knight leading off with the first handful of mud in Nixon's direction. Goodie accuses Nixon of trying to bribe him out of the race; of course Nixon vehemently denied this. But the fight has only begun and by the time of the primaries there promises to be several politicians up to their elbows in mud.

If Nixon wins in the primaries and is elected governor, his troubles will just be starting. When the 1964 presidential elections roll around, he'll be in a ticklish position.

If he decides to run, he'll be going back on his word, and may lose the California vote. Also, if the conditions have been favorable, the incumbent candidate would be pretty hard to beat.

If he decides not to run, it would be up to him, being a party leader, to name the Republican candidate. With Nixon's backing, the candidate just might win. But that would ruin Nixon's chances in 1968.

No matter which decision Nixon makes, he's dead. The best thing that could happen to him is to lose or drop out of the gubernatorial race.

—MELYNDA WOODSON

INQUIRING REPORTER

Opinion Clash on Nixon's Decision

by RAY STORIE
and TOM RIPPEE

Former Vice President Richard Nixon's decision to toss his hat into the gubernatorial ring has caused an uproar in political circles. Some contend that he is using this as a springboard to the presidential elections in 1964. His followers just as stoutly maintain that he is sincere in his apparent desire to 'clean up' California's present administration.

Here are some Cerritos students views on this subject:



Sandra Pennock

"I really haven't thought about it. I don't follow politics."



Alberta Hougardy

"I was surprised when I heard the announcement. I think he is sincere and I hope he makes it. I don't think he will run for president."



John Coontz

"If Nixon doesn't win the race for governor, it will ruin his political career. All of his statements about cleaning up California are just to get people to back him."

I think that he will jump into the presidential ring. He has a good potential for president."

Lucinda Martinez:

"I believe that he is making a mistake by going back down the political ladder. He's just using this as a means to run for president. He is well known in political circles, but who knows what he may or may not do."



He may be sincere in wanting to clean up California, because his roots are here."

Frank Terrazas:

"I think he's making a mistake by running for governor. People have had enough of him, and wouldn't vote for him in the presidential election. What makes him think they will elect him as governor?"



Arlee Dalymple:

"I don't know much about Nixon, so I can't say much. But, from the smears he's received it looks bad. I think that political pressure goaded him into it. He's trying to stay alive politically."



I believe Barry Goldwater will be the Republican nominee for President."

GUEST EDITORIAL

Nuclear Attack: What Then?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This week the "Talon Marks" inaugurates a new feature with the appearance of GUEST EDITORIAL. Among the more than 110 faculty members of the college are provocative, interesting, and stimulating individuals with challenging ideas and opinions.

It is the purpose of this feature to allow their views wider circulation. Today's GUEST EDITORIAL is written by John Palmer.

Now that the United States and Russia are again testing nuclear weapons the question of survival becomes more pressing and less academic. As long as the testing of such weapons remains in the province of military strength attitudes as to their use and the results will prevail.

I do not believe that the real answer to the problem of nuclear warfare is to hide in a hole in the ground; I am repelled by the whole idea, but that is beside the point. Cerritos College located as it is in the metropolitan Los Angeles area in the event of an atomic attack will certainly suffer physically, in terms of people and buildings. It might be well to keep in mind that should such an attack occur in this area that several bombs would be used with the resultant devastation being beyond comprehension. All one need do is to survey a picture of Hiroshima after the effect of one bomb, considered to be a pygmy when compared to the class which exists at present.

As men begin to lose their rational outlook and emotionalism replaces calculated though conditions which before were unthinkable must be considered and met. The students and faculty at Cerritos would not have much time or chance to seek cover prior to an attack if they were on campus. The simple reason being that there is no place which affords the kind of shelter necessary against the highly destructive bombs at present available.

To alleviate this condition, consideration should be given to the provision of some kind of protection just in case an attack occurred during the school week. The belief that a student, or anyone for that matter, might be able to protect himself if he fell to the floor and covered his head is no longer valid; it will be only when a person is deep in a bomb shelter with adequate protection that his chances of survival will even be fair, because the blast force of bombs, their potential, is so great that to those who are within the target area almost total destruction will be the result.

There is a possibility that a shelter large enough to take care of those on campus could be constructed, but it would require that underground the area

would have to be at least the size of the Student Union Building. Such a shelter could be prepared underneath some building which has not yet been built, or it could be constructed underneath the football field in the stadium. This does not mean that because the football team has been interred twice this year this suggestion is being made.

The stadium is located at the end of the campus where it would suffer less from the initial blast because there are fewer buildings around it to add to the rubble which might be left behind. The stadium with its open construction would not collapse leaving a pile of rubble covering the bomb shelter, but rather if destroyed would be most likely swept away in the blast.

There is also the field house which could be easily converted into a place to house whatever machinery would be necessary to provide air, water, electricity. There is a water well adjacent to the field house and stadium. It must also be remembered that once in the bomb shelter one can expect to remain there for a period of days or perhaps weeks, which explains in part the need for size.

Of course the real answer to the problem is not in the building of shelters but it lies in the dereliction of finding workable solutions to those conditions which bring nations into international conflict with each other.

When man emerged from his cave a few thousand years ago he must have felt that there were better societies, better places in which to live; otherwise he would have remained a troglodyte. Now it is up to his grandson, several centuries removed, to try to keep away from that ancestral cavern, not only mentally but physically, a feat which is going to require some herculean effort on the part of the citizenry, especially on the part of those whom we train to fulfill their roles in tomorrow's society.

There will soon be the familiar scene dear to the heart of the advertising agent, the bomb shelter tastefully albeit simply decorated, television set turned on, children playing with kitten or pup, mother and dad trim and complacent. In a word, the living room of today moved below the earth's surface with the implied message that even with an imminent atomic attack all is pleasant, safe, undisturbed, that tomorrow will take care of itself, and it is this appeal to the mind that gives the real solution an increasingly elusive and tragic quality.

—JOHN PALMER,
POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPT.

FALCON DATA

October 9-13
Service Club Week.
October 12
String Clinic, Roth Mueller,
Student Center, 4-6 p.m.
ICC Meeting, Student Council
Room 11 a.m.
October 13
Cross Country, Cerritos at
Compton, 3 p.m.
Water Polo, LACC at Cerritos,
3:30 p.m.
Rally (Introduction of Queen
Candidates) Student Center
Patio, 12 Noon.

October 13-14
Forensic Squad—Practice Individual Events Tourney at San Diego, all day.

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Kaleidoscope

by SARA MIDDLETON



A sudden deluge of news and letters from students has touched off a minor revolution in Tech-6, home of the TALON MARKS.

For some time, the mushrooming growth and prestige of our Falcon campus has been apparent. Last week, the newspaper's editorial staff decided to face the facts: Cerritos, at its present rate of growth, could not be adequately represented by a four-page newspaper. Along with higher college standards, the voice of a college must grow, too.

The ideas for a six-page paper are not new. But up until now neither the budget nor the staff has been prepared to meet the demands of producing two extra pages every week.

In order to produce six pages without exceeding the present budget, the newspaper had to find a way to bring in revenue. Advertising was the answer.

Not only does the reader benefit from advertising in increased news space and information on current sales promotions; but the journalism students receive a more realistic training program for the day they join the staff of a metropolitan newspaper.

The newspaper plans to continue with increased coverage of news, features, sports, and also STUDENT OPINION.

In this issue the TALON MARKS' "new look" centers around its editorial pages—several articles reflecting student opinion and also a "guest" editorial.

Along with a six-page paper comes the inevitability of pushed-up deadlines and more work for the staff. Currently the staff members are optimistic in their outlook and operations are running along on an even keel.

It is hoped that the student body will continue to give us their support; we in turn will do our part.

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GLASS FRACTURE STUDIES made at the Long Beach rifle range enable police science students to determine many facts about a crime involving the use of firearms. Showing various kinds of glass studies are (left to right) Stan Jennings, Donald Schlieter, Alex Pantaleoni, Richard Gage, and Sgt. Richard McGrath. Mr. Pantaleoni and Sgt. McGrath are members of the police science faculty. (CCASBFoto by Frank King)

Police Training Program Offers Rewarding Careers

Dedicated to the furtherance of law enforcement, the police science program is an important part of the Technical Arts Department, at Cerritos, according to Instructor Alex Pantaleoni.

Most junior colleges have a police science program, but Cerritos is exceptional in this field. The courses are set up to offer an Associate of Arts Degree in police science, with units transferable towards a Bachelor of Arts Degree at four-year colleges. A Master of Arts Degree in police science is also available at several universities.

Two Programs

There are two police science programs offered at Cerritos. The transfer program and the terminal program. Most colleges offer one or the other of these, but Cerritos is unique in that it offers both.

The transfer program prepares students for a degree, and eventual employment in law enforcement. It covers all phases of police work, plus the necessary academic courses.

The terminal program is for working officers, who are taking brush up courses or preparing for promotions. The terminal program does not offer a degree, and the units are not transferable.

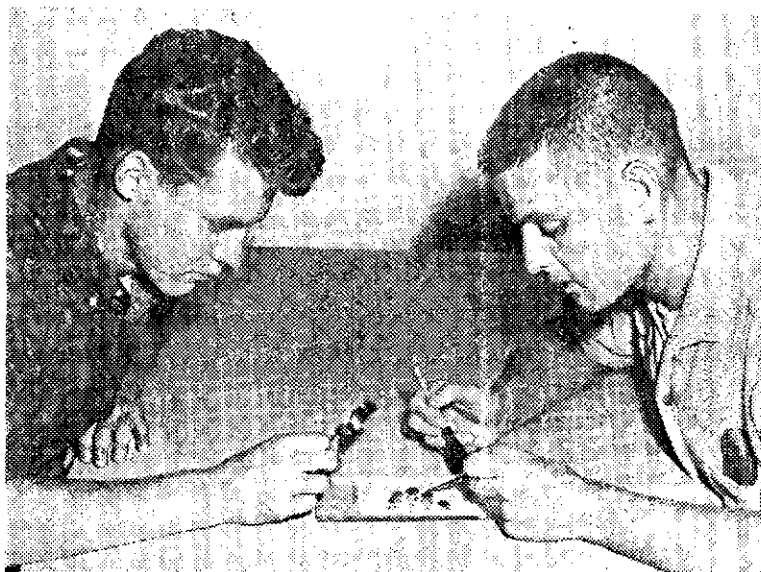
Vocational Worthiness

"Police science is definitely worthy from a vocational standpoint," stated Mr. Pantaleoni. "Not only from an economic point of view," he said, "But from the basis of civic pride, too. When a man goes into law enforcement, he is serving not only his community, but his country." He added that police work is a "very satisfying" job. An officer is relatively independent, and his pay is substantial. Also, there are many fringe benefits, such as sick pay, hospitalization, insurance, and retirement funds.

260 Students

There are approximately 260 students enrolled in police science courses of one type or another, here at Cerritos. About 110 of them are regular police officers studying under the terminal program.

New requirements for police science classes (which will be put into effect sometime in the future), will call for all students under 21, who are interested in law enforcement, to pass a rigid physical. They will also have to file a background questionnaire with Mr. Pantaleoni. Both the physical and the questionnaire will be required in order to enroll in these classes.



THOROUGH INVESTIGATIVE PROCEDURE includes identification of all prints found at the scene of the crime. Above, two police science students familiarize themselves with print classification. (CCASBFoto by Frank King)



INVESTIGATING THE RECENT ROBBERY in the phone booth located in the business administration building, police science students William Burnett and Richard Barrett gather physical evidence. (CCASBFoto by Frank King)

Selective Service Tells Draft Law

RUSTLINGS

Letters Rap School Spirit; Plug Skin-diving

Dear Editor:

Any Cerritos student seriously interested in sport parachuting or "Sky-diving" contact Paul Lecoq at 8061 7th St., Downey or come to the meeting of the Pacific Coast Sport Parachutists 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Thursday night of each month at the NAA recreation center on Woodruff between Firestone and Imperial.

—PAUL E. LECOQ

Dear Editor:

The spirit of us students is very good even though it's like a huge piece of dead wood. You might say that we don't feel like cheering because we act as if everybody else is hard of hearing. Though this shouldn't stop us in giving a great big yell it does and what we hear sounds like hell!!!!!!

Let us say that what we hear isn't much, but what comes out sounds like we're yelling on a crutch. We act as if we're afraid to yell out, thinking that it's wrong in a game to shout.

Let's face it though our school spirit is great, like a crooked line which should be straight. The way we follow the cheerleaders is totally grand as if the leaders themselves were the only ones in the stands.

Why don't we all cheer as one group? Well, it might be that we'd prefer to look like a motley group or we can say that our cheering should be done at will, then we grope and groan when our team has had it's fill. Not standing behind them and giving

Do all male students at Cerritos College know the requirements for student deferment of selective service? They must be aware that every semester there are certain things that have to be reported to their local board.

The Freshmen who are now enrolled should have contacted their board of their acceptance into college. The fact that they reported they were going to college is not enough. A letter should be sent from the school office, saying they are enrolled as full-time students should be sent in.

Send Letter

Those continuing on at mid-term should send another letter. Those entering college at mid-term should also contact their local board.

A certain grade requirement for full-time students must be fulfilled.

New Sophomores must have been in the upper half of their Freshman class. They are ranked only in per cent with the other male students in the preceding year. Juniors must have been in the upper two thirds of their Sophomore class. Seniors must have been in the upper three fourths of their Junior year.

Students leaving school at mid-term must notify their local draft board. This is imperative.

them credit for having tried we expect them to do better than best against the other side.

Victory is welcomed by both you and me, but a loss fought hard will, if we're true Falcons—should fill us with some glee.

We should remember that we don't have to look as if we're cheering with our feet. But we can cheer along with our cheerleaders and that sounds. We know that our team feels good when we back them with a yell, so let's get out and show them that we really don't sound like hell!!!!!!

GREG PELLANT

Park It Legally! Why Pay a Fine?

The parking problems faced by Cerritos students are rapidly assuming monumental proportions. Students are seemingly dedicated to parking their cars in the Studebaker Road parking lot, blithely ignoring the other parking facilities the school has provided for them. Adequate parking facilities are available if students will merely take the time to learn where they are located. The parking lot in front of the football stadium is avoided like the plague by many students because they do not relish the thought of walking a little farther to classes. If that extra distance could prevent a trip to traffic court, it would be worthwhile. Forming more car pools would eliminate one source of the trouble; more parking space is being readied and will be open for use shortly.

Meanwhile, Building and Maintenance Supervisor John Zimmerman appeals to students to exercise more caution in parking. Park only in designated areas, keep out of yellow zones and driveways and avoid parking in business areas. Merchants in the Alondra Boulevard-Studebaker Road business district have registered complaints about students parking in their market area and have stated that they will be forced to have illegally parked cars towed away, at a cost to the owner of \$17. A stiffer penalty will be imposed on students who violate the Norwalk city ordinance against jaywalking, which makes it illegal to cross Alondra Blvd. at any point other than marked crosswalks. The maximum fine for jaywalking is \$300.

Unfortunately, there are some students who will persist in parking their cars irresponsibly, inviting parking tickets. They are the ones who will make it increasingly difficult for themselves and Cerritos to maintain good will and gain the respect of the community.

—GLORIA DAY

Falcon Gridders to Meet Clawing Bears

By BILL HAMPTON

Cerritos College hosts Phoenix this Saturday night, in the second Western States Conference game for both schools, with kick-off time slated for 8 p.m.

The Falcons will try to make their second home game of the season a success, while the Bears have coasted

to two easy victories at home, one being a 59-0 rout of Southern Utah.

At Full Strength

After being hit hard by injuries and ineligibility, the Falcons are finally at full strength, with the exception of quarterback Rich Alvarado, still suffering from a broken jaw.

Another player who has been ailing, is fullback Dick Degan, but the 6-0, 200 pound standout is ready to go both offensively and defensively against the powerful Bears.

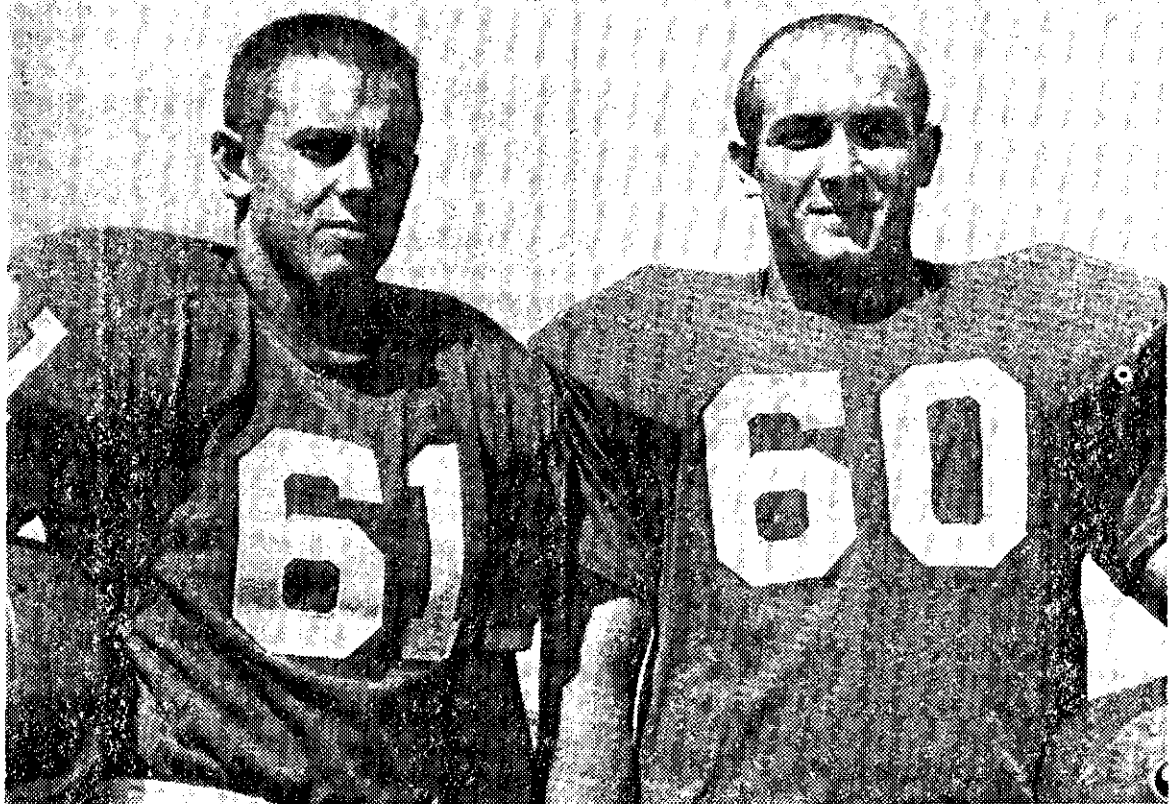
This is the second meeting of the two schools, with the Falcons holding a 1-0 series lead, by virtue of their 28-19 romp over the Bears last year at Phoenix.

Still another bright spot for the Falcons, is the good showing made by ends Tex Minton and Gary Taylor. Minton has proven to be one of quarterback Jerry Otterson's favorite targets.

73-Yard Pass

Falcon halfback Ronnie Hales and Joe Badillo have shown steady improvement in their last two games, with the latter getting a 73-yard swing pass from Otterson in the Fullerton game, but the outstanding play was called back because of a clipping penalty.

Although the Bears have lost their two fine halfbacks Dennis Keith and Hopscotch Haywood, they have another real speedster in left halfback Phil Jackson.



DOUBLE TROUBLE on the field: brothers Dan and Mick O'Malley will be seen in action against Phoenix Bears Saturday night on Cerritos home field. The O'Malleys hail from Bellingham High school in Washington. Dan, 5'10", 200 lb. sophomore, starts at guard position. Mick, 5'7", 166 lb. freshman, also plays guard. (Cerritos College photo)

Cerritos Edges Tartars; Phoenix Next

Jack Daniel Drops School

Make the most of yourself by fanning the tiny spark of possibility within you into the flame of achievement...

Jack Daniel, star left end on the Cerritos College football team, has quit school.

Daniel caught 11 passes for 256 yards against Long Beach City College to set a new national junior college pass catching record.

The 19-year-old sophomore letterman is 6 ft. and weighs 195 lbs. The only experienced end on the Falcon team, he had two top passers in quarterbacks Jerry Otterson and Ricky Alvarado to throw to him. Head coach Don Hall had built a special passing offense around Daniel to utilize his ability.

He was a sure bet to become All-Western States Conference and possibly an All-American candidate.

He has enough physical size and natural abilities to be a potential professional player.

Daniel doesn't like school. So he quit.

And with it went the opportunity to receive a free education and to fan the tiny spark of possibility within himself.

The absence of Daniel is a serious loss to the Cerritos football team.

The team will fill the gap and continue to function at its best. More important, will Jack Daniel?

—D.D.

(Editor's Note: The following "sports editorial" is addressed to the Jack Daniels everywhere. Although not originally prepared for "Talon Marks," we wish to share it with our readers because of its applicability and impact.)

Kellogg

to

Kelley



KELLOGG

by DAVE KELLOGG

Having a six page paper this week there will be two sports pages. To fill these pages we added something new: football predictions.

There will be four permanent crystal ball gazers and one extra sensory perception guest for each week.

Games are from the top skirmishes of the week including the local scene too. The winner won't receive any prizes but his arrogant manner will increase.

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Have you seen Cerritos' "new" cross country team. They workout two-three times a week; are so fagged out when they finish; and don't even get credit as being on the team.

These frustrated human beings are practicing, not for cross country, but for basketball. What coaches won't do to keep their players in shape.

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Information on Cerritos conference opponents have been circulating around the sports desk.

Ventura College have dropped their first two games to Taft, 22-9,—and Monterey Peninsula, 34-14. Outlook for league title-poor.

Pierce College fell before Riverside in season opener, 35-8 and then fought back for a victory over Stockton, 19-12. Outlook-poor.

Glendale Vaqueros smothered their first two rivals, San Diego and oLs Angeles Valley. They scored a total of 54 points in the two tilts and allowed none. Outlook-very good.

Phoenix College have taken their first two games against weak competitors, Eastern Arizona and Southern Utah. Outlook-fair.

Info on the other teams failed to pass through our hands, but personal information has Cerritos and Compton in a battle with Glendale for top spot. Phoenix is rated as a dark horse.

Inspired Falcons

Top Tartars 14-12

Cerritos College won their first game of the 1961 season Saturday night, edging visiting Compton 14-12, in a Western States Conference encounter.

Falcon of Week

Gridders Top Stars

Falcon of the Week honors go to two rough gridmen for their outstanding play against pre-favored Compton. They are Vern Brock and Don Moye.

Brock is a freshman from Norwalk where he was most valuable player and made all-league. Brock accounted for both of the touchdowns Cerritos made. One was a thrilling 68 yard punt return. It happened the first time the Falcons got their hands on the ball.

Brock's other score came from a 24 yard pass from quarterback, Jerry Otterson. He started for the first time on defense at left halfback and made seven tackles and one assist plus two pass interception. He was busy a boy!

Moye is also a freshman and lines up at right tackle on defense. He hails from Bellflower and was a three year letterman at Downey High.

Moye put this whole 6'1, 240 lbs. into Compton runners and brought down ten of them plus helping with one tackle. It is also Moyes' first start on defense which won't be his last either.

Both Falcon allies were scored by freshman halfback Vern Brock. The 165 pound speedster scored the games' first touchdown, when he returned a Tartar punt 66 yards, early in the first period.

Reserve halfback Eddie Mendez's attempted conversion was blocked by Tartar end James Kutscherousky.

Compton Threatens

Late in the initial period the Tartar's bruising fullback Mike Taylor put on a tremendous burst of speed and almost broke loose, as he went off tackle for 45 yards, carrying the ball to the Falcon 35 yard line.

The Falcons increased their lead to 14-0 with only two minutes gone in the second quarter, when quarterback Jerry Otterson threw an 18 yard pass to Brock, to climax a 56 yard march.

Otterson hit his right halfback Joe Badillo in the end zone for the conversion, that proved to be the margin of victory.

Simon Scores

Tartar halfback Don Simon put the Compton squad within a touchdown of the highly spirited Falcons, when he raced 74 yards off his own left tackle.

Compton quarterback Roger Lenberg's attempted pass for the conversion was batted down by Falcon defensive halfback Mike Jimenez.

With only two minutes remaining in the third quarter, Lenberg rolled out around left end for the Tartar's second score which put them only two points behind the Falcons.

Conversion Falls

On the conversion, Lenberg's attempted for end Victor Bonner, was deflected to the ground by Falcon defender Art Delvaux.

The Tartars put on a sustained drive late in the final period, with the ball going down to the Falcon's 28 yard line, where the Cerritos defensive line stopped the one powerful Compton.



GRID PREDICTIONS



Cerritos—Phoenix
Rams—Lions
Chargers—Titans
USC—Notre Dame
UCLA—Vanderbilt
Arkansas—Baylor
California—Washington
Texas—Oklahoma
Stanford—San Jose
L. B. State—UCSB

DAVE KELLOGG
Cerritos by 3
Rams by 10
Chargers by 7
Norte Dame by 12
UCLA by 14
Baylor by 5
Washington by 8
Oklahoma by 1
San Jose by 1
LBSC by 15

BILL KELLY
Cerritos by 6
Lions by 3
Chargers by 10
Norte Dame by 6
UCLA by 8
Baylor by 2
Washington by 10
Texas by 10
Stanford by 3
LBSC by 7

BILL HAMPTON
Cerritos by 1
Lions by 10
Chargers by 18
Norte Dame by 20
UCLA by 12
Arkansas by 10
Washington by 20
Oklahoma by 6
Stanford by 14
LBSC by 6

JOHN DOWDEN
Cerritos by 4
Rams by 1
Chargers by 21
Norte Dame by 12
UCLA by 10
Baylor by 4
Washington by 6
Oklahoma by 6
San Jose by a miracle!
LBSC by 8

DON DESFOR
Cerritos by 6
Rams by 7
Chargers by 14
USC by faith
UCLA by 14
Baylor by 3
Washington by 14
Oklahoma by 6
Stanford by 2
LBSC by 6



SECOND PLACE finish by Falcon Art Pittman climaxed a victory in the first home meet. Pittman's time was 17:51 for the 3.2 mile course. He finished behind teammate Gene Gurule who set the course record in 17:18. The score against the Ventura Pirates was 15-50.

(CCASBFoto by Bill Kelley)

Harrier Squad Notches 2nd Win With Ventura Victory

Gene Gurule led the Cerritos cross country team to a sweeping victory in their first home meet. The Falcons established a perfect score in gaining a 15-50 victory.

Water Boys Host LACC

Rough action prevails Friday when the Lloyd Bridges of Cerritos host polo men of Los Angeles City College. The Falcons then swim over to Pomona, Saturday and clash with Claremont Mens College. Friday's game is scheduled at 3:30 p.m.

Last week the waterboys engaged in four matches, two of them in the Southern California Tournament at Fullerton College. They beat Chaffey 18-5 and fell before Long Beach City College, 14-4 in the tournament.

Top scorers in the Chaffey

In the meet held last Thursday, eight members of the Cerritos team crossed the finish line before the number one Pirate. Gurule covered the 3.2 mile course in 17:18.0 to set the course record in the first and last meeting on the new Falcon course for this year.

Cerritos then took the next four places to gain a perfect score of 15. Art Pittman finished second with a time of 17:51.

game for the Falcons were Alan Spitnick with five goals and Roger Hanson, four tallies. Roland Perry and Gary Jones followed with three each. Larry Hughes took honors in the LBCC game with two scores.

Cerritos played host to Long Beach State and showing their manners as being guests promptly beat the Falcons 5-2, tars and Phoenix.

51.0, Jim Mason was third in 18:01.0, Sterling St. Clair fourth in 18:05.0 and Jim Miller completed the scoring by taking fifth with a time of 18:43.0.

The sweep was completed as Lynn Taylor finished sixth, Ted Wray seventh, and Al Hernandez eighth. After the top Ventura runner took ninth, Chonito Perez finished tenth to start another barrage of Falcon harriers as they took fourteen of the first fifteen places.

The team coached by Dave Kamanski, is now the proud possessor of a perfect record, having been successful in their first two encounters of the season.

Next Saturday the squad places its record on the line by traveling to Compton where they will meet both the Tar-

Kelley to Kellogg



KELLEY

By BILL KELLEY

Ask somebody if they made any bets nowadays and you'll likely get an answer something like this, "Yeh, I've got the Yanks by six if the Lions score fourteen before the Rams and the total score of the game subtracted by the amount of runs the Red score in the first three innings of the last two games equals the number of hits Whitey Ford gives up, not counting any extra base hits by Vada Pinson.

World Series time accompanied by the weekend football games can turn an ordinary transistor carrying sports fan into a professional gambler with his own totalizer.

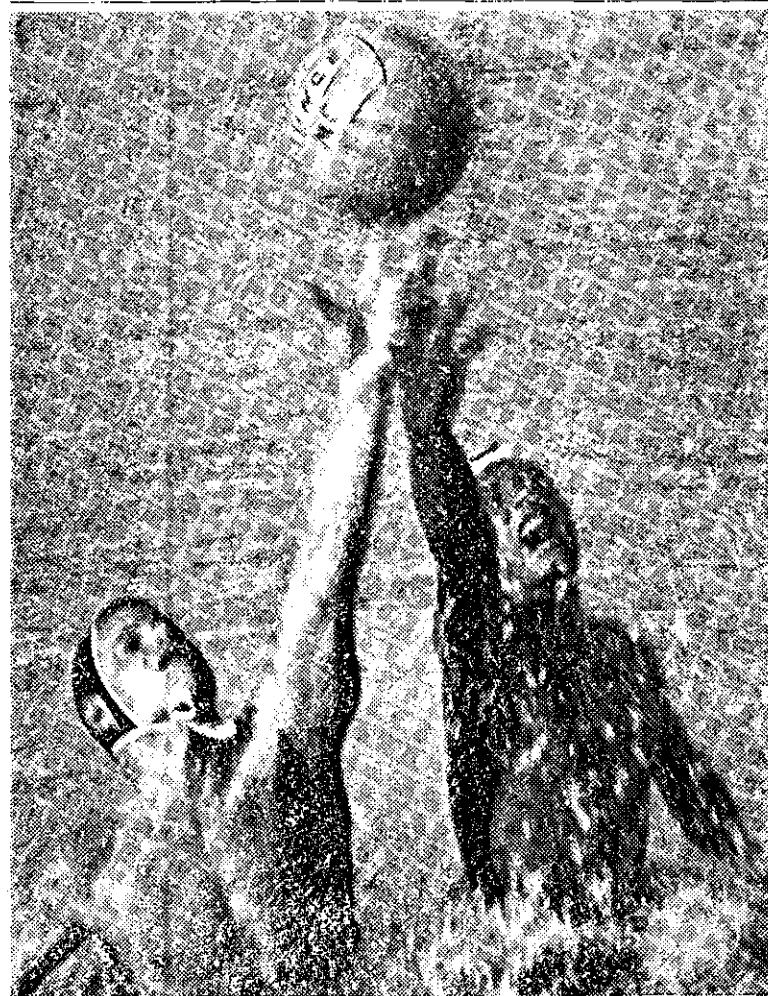
Betting takes place from big business men to kids in grade school. I remember back in the good old days when I would bet my peanut butter sandwiches (if they didn't also contain my favorite jelly) on the Brooklyn Dodgers. With the Series coming at the start of the school year it was easy to choose your friends for the year. Anyone rooting for the Yankees was not considered a likely candidate for your dodge ball team at recess.

In junior high, the betting becomes more aggressive. They feel capable of gambling with such treasured possessions as dimes, quarters and home work assignments.

During high school the rates go up and finally the pool betting stage is reached. At this time its no longer a question of who wins but what the score is. There is still a lot of high bets placed on the teams individually however. Some guy may place his weeks salary on the Reds and not even know who the starting short stop is.

Going back to the second game of this year's series, I had number seven. With the Reds leading 5-2 in the late innings, I was counting the money I was bound to win. Then a ball bounced through the Yogi man's legs and my money with it. The incident had no bearing on the game but to me it was the biggest play of the game.

Well some people are no doubt happy about the pay-offs of the series and some are probably doing without lunch. Next year should provide more exciting moments to the pocket book, so those who made it through this time can anticipate the next meeting.



IT'S ONLY PRACTICE, but Falcon poloists Jerry McKey and Bill Leos display the spirit that highlights the newest Cerritos sport. (CCASBFoto by Ralph Peppers)

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THE CLINCH IS A CINCH . . . Leo Korf, Theatre Arts instructor, faced a director's dilemma last Thursday night in casting the parts of "Romanoff and Juliet." See page one for further details. (CCASBFoto by Ralph Peppers)

Dr. Burnight Attends Meeting in Capital

Dr. Ralph Burnight recently attended a meeting of the American Council on Education in Washington D.C.

The speakers were Mr. Rubicoff, Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare; and Ed-

Compton, Cerritos Exchange Rallies

Student representatives of Compton College appeared at Cerritos student center for an exchange rally. October fifth for the student body.

After the rally, representatives who attended Cerritos rally went to Compton by way of station wagon, to complete the rally exchange at noon.

Following the rally there was a get-together luncheon at the Sierra Restaurant in Bellflower hosted by Compton.

ward R. Morrow, head of the Information Bureau. Mr. Rubicoff's speech included the crucial position of education in relationship to world affairs.

However, he created disension in an off-the-cuff discussion after his speech by blaming educators for the defeat of the federal aid-to-education bills in the last session of congress. According to Dr. Burnight, Mr. Rubicoff didn't recognize the hard work put in by a large number of the educators.

Approximately 1,000 college and university presidents were in attendance in the ball room of the Mayflower Hotel.

"I would have liked to have stayed and done some sight-seeing," stated Dr. Burnight in a recent interview, "but I returned in time to see Cerritos beat Compton Saturday night!"

Cerritos Men Outnumber Coeds More Than 2 to 1

There is a small 95-acre community here where men outnumber women by more than two to one.

The place is called Cerritos College. Official fall full and part time enrollment is 6828, announced Dr. Ralph Burnight, Cerritos President and Superintendent.

Plans for Ball, Queen and Rally In Construction

"Cerritos Goes International" will be the theme of the 1961 Homecoming Week, October 23 through 28.

Election of the homecoming queen will be Wednesday, October 25. Friday, October 27 there will be a rally in the student center at eight o'clock. The selection will be announced during the Ball.

Saturday, Cerritos will be host to Pasadena College for the football game. Following the game there will be an alumni reception for postgraduates at the student center.

Truck floats which have been used in the past will be replaced by a series of displays which will be set up in front of the stadium. Each organization will be allotted a section and booth areas will be assigned on a first-come, first-serve basis.

There are 4397 parttime students, of whom, 3205 are men and 1392 are women. The full time population is more evenly matched. Of the 2231 full-time students, 1425 are men and 806 are women, according to M. Edward Wagner, Cerritos Dean of Admissions and Records.

Uneven Ratio

The male-female ratio is also more even among the younger age group. There are 2769 men and 1101 women students who are 21-years or older. There are 1861 men and 1097 women students who are under 21.

Taking less than 10-hours of work are 2639 men and 1194 women for a total of 3833. Enrolled for more than 10 hours of classes are 1991 men and 1004 women for a 2995 figure.

Evening Classes

The male-female ratio is more even during the day than it is after 5 p.m. There are 1767 men and 1022 women who finish all their classes before 5 p.m. And 2445 men and 998 women go to school after 5 p.m. Four hundred and eighteen men and 178 women take both day and evening classes.

Indications are that most older students are men and most older students attend evening

classes. So when the man of the house tells his wife he's going out with the boys, he may mean, he's just going to an evening class at Cerritos College.

Tell Rally Purposes

The purpose of Cerritos pep rallies is to create a better school spirit and develop interest in the student body activities. Athletic rallies will be held Thursday and Friday.

Suzie Lorbeer, commissioner of rallies and assemblies, will direct all programs for this school year. Other members who will aid her will consist of Yell Leader Linda Kirkwood, Song Leader Suzie Smith, Falconette Jackie Widener and Band member Mike Cahoon.

Some of the rallies during the school year will consist of Kick-Off Rally; rally and Elections Assembly; in October there will be the Compton Exchange Rally; November Jazz Session, Tin Can Hop, Basketball Rally; December, Christmas Program and Sing; January, Noon Concert, Election Assembly, and many others.

FalconNurses Train Here

Forty-eight students are enrolled in the Cerritos College vocational nursing program, announced Miss Inice Chirco, head of the department.

Thirty-one students are receiving their clinical training at Presbyterian Intercommunity hospital in Whittier while the other 17 are doing their practical work at Studebaker Hospital in Norwalk.

Students train at the hospitals in the morning and attend classes on the Cerritos campus in the afternoon.

Forty-five units within the one-year vocational nursing program can be applied towards an Associate in Arts degree. When a student satisfactorily completes the course she qualifies to take the state board examination and receive her license to practice.

Applications are now being accepted for next year's vocational nursing class. Apply at the Cerritos College admission office or call UN 5-1271 for further information.



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