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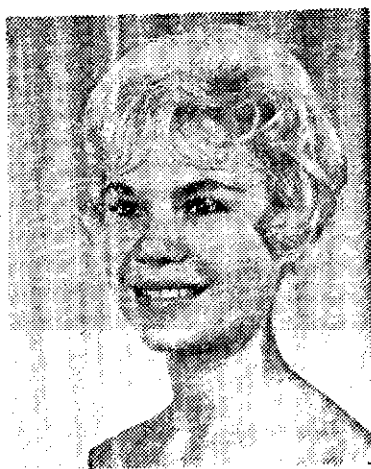
Big Week

October 23-28

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SANDY KOKEL



ANN PIRTLE



KATHY ZIMMERMAN

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"Cerritos Goes International"

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1961 Royalty

Nominated for homecoming queen this year are Muffi Bula, Sandy Kokel, Ann Pirtle, Susie Smith, and Kathy Zimmerman.

MUFFI BULA

Muffi Bula, a sophomore this year, is from Western High School. Majoring in Elementary Education, she teaches modern and social dance for the Downey School District. She has blond hair, blue eyes, and stands 5'4".

SANDY KOKEL

Sandy Kokel, majoring in International Relations, is a sophomore from Excelsior High School. Sandy is president of Delta Phi Omega, and enjoys outdoor sports such as camping and swimming. She has blond hair, blue-green eyes, and is 5'5".

ANN PIRTLE

Ann Pirtle, a sophomore from Excelsior, is majoring in Elementary Education. Ann has blond hair, blue eyes, is 5'4", and was a homecoming princess here last year.

SUSIE SMITH

Susie Smith, a freshman from Mayfair High School, is also majoring in Elementary Education. She has brown hair, brown eyes, is 5'4", and is a songleader at Cerritos.

KATHY ZIMMERMAN

Kathleen Zimmerman is a sophomore from Bellflower. She has brown hair, brown eyes, is 5'4½".



MUFFI BULA

SUSIE SMITH

Coronation Ball

The Friday of Homecoming Week will feature the most activity of the week with a rally at noon in the student center and the Coronation Ball in the student center from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Homecoming Week will take place October 23 to 28, with a musical program in the student center during noon one day. This production may be a

take off on a Broadway play.

The admission is a student body card and students may bring a date or come stag.

Saturday sees the Homecoming Game with Pasadena starting at 8 p.m. in the Cerritos College Stadium. Here club floats will be on display on 12'x12' stands. The dimensions for these stands had previously been announced as 14'x14'.

Remember . . . ?

"Each year something has been added to make homecoming more of a gala event," stated Dean of Women Amy Dozier in a recent interview.

Cerritos' first homecoming was held away from the school, and supported largely by local people. Because there was no alumni that year and it wasn't actually a homecoming, the queen Sharon Joyce was called the "football queen."

The second homecoming was held at Excelsior Stadium with Homecoming Queen Ann Barrett reigning. Decorated vehicles paraded the streets of the community. "We were poorly organized," smiled Miss Dozier, "but we were full of enthusiasm and spirit."

Sylvia Bessler reigned over the third homecoming, held for the first time at the Cerritos stadium. Floats paraded round the stadium before the game, and for the first time trophies were given. A dance followed the game.

At last year's homecoming, the Coronation Ball for Sharon Buckridge was held the night before the game. For the first time the queen's robe of blue velvet and white satin was used.

This was the year for the most outstanding floats, according to Miss Dozier. The three perpetual trophies were presented plus other novel ones.

A reception was held for the alumni.

American Press Observes Annual Newspaper Week

This week, Americans all over the country are joining with the Newspaper Association Managers in observing the 22nd Annual Observance of National Newspaper Week. The 1961 theme is "Your Newspaper—Heritage of Truth—Frontier of Freedom."

According to President Kennedy, "In observing National Newspaper Week, we are keenly aware of the heavy responsibilities borne by our newspapers and our newspapermen, whose reports are studied, reprinted and translated around the world."

No Dailies

In a promotional kit sent out by the Newspaper Association Managers, it is pointed out that in Southeast Asia, there are two countries which have no daily newspaper at all, and very few weeklies.

Cerritos Greets Exchange Group


Exchange students were welcomed to Cerritos last week by Dr. Robert Rockwell, Mr. Joseph Kleinerman and local Rotary Club officials.

Presently Cerritos has exchange students from Mexico, Japan, Iran, Israel, Trinidad, Greece, Lebanon, Panama, Argentina, Ecuador, Nicaragua, Saudi Arabia, and Jordan.

The Los Angeles area has 580 exchange students and several activities are planned in their honor. Included is a two-day mee tat the Disneyland Hotel.

Dr. Rockwell explained that the exchange program is not compulsory; it is offered to help exchange students feel more at home and gain a better understanding of America.

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Falcons Cast Final Ballots In Frosh Elections Today

Final elections for Freshman class officers will be held today. Polling booths will be open from 8:30 until two p.m. They will

reopen at six and close at seven p.m.

Coordinator of Activities Clive Grafton and ASB vice president Bill Axline reported that balloting with the new IBM system enabled counting to be done in approximately 25 minutes.

Finalists for Frosh president are Jim Adams and John Noland.

Running for the office of vice-president are Paul Hunt and Vicki Mullins; for secretary are Geri Bock and Carole Koenke; for treasurer are Marie Demeis and Don Silliphant.

This is the first time that the

polls have been open to extended-day students. 1600 Freshmen will be able to cast votes in this election.

UC of SB Hosts Visit

High school and junior college students throughout the state will visit the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California on Saturday, October 21.

For this annual University Day event, the entire campus will be open to all interested students and their parents. They are invited to inspect the residence halls, classroom buildings, and other facilities on the 528-acre seashore site. The visitors will have an opportunity to talk with professors and University officials, have lunch in one of the new dining commons, and attend a short welcome assembly.

The campus, located at Goleta just off Highway 101, ten miles up the coast from Santa Barbara, will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Details of the program are in the hands of the Senior Counselors. All grades are welcome.

Falcon Council Travels to Meet at Pasadena JC

California Junior College Student Government Association has been in operation for 20 years. It meets on a state basis twice a year, one time in Northern California, and one time in Southern California.

All the Junior Colleges of California are members of this Association, which includes 67 Junior Colleges.

The state conferences are attended by two advisors and five delegates of the college. At these conferences various work shops are conducted. Students vote on critical issues and recommendations are made to the administration of the California Junior Colleges as well as to the State Legislator. In addition, part of the State Association is the Regional Association, located both in Northern and Southern California.

Cerritos College is a member of the C.J.C.S.G.A. and also a member of S.C.J.C.S.G.A. Two regional conferences are held each year. The first will be held this Saturday, at Pasadena College. An all day session will be attended by Cerritos delegates and will include three advisors; Miss Amy Dozier, Mr. Clive Grafton and Mr. Earl Klapstein. This conference will be attended by 400 junior college students.

Next spring, on March third, Cerritos college will act as host to the S.C.J.C.S.G.A. conference. Cerritos student delegates will also not only be attending Pasadena Regional Conference as participants, they will be observing how to assist in there plans of hosting there ow nregional conference next spring.

Bill Axline, Cerritos A.S.B. vice president, and Kirk Dolan A.S.B. treasurer are the co-chairmans for the spring event.



GUEST EDITORIAL

'Sing Along With Mitch'

An Attack on Human Values

GURGLE ALONG WITH

The latest offering to wallowers in the antedeluvian sump of thought is a blatant attack on American values entitled "Sing Along With Mitch," devoted to the notion that most people have an instinctive need to raise voices in song as well as in groups.

Mr. Miller leads his devoted followers, whose number, I am informed, is enormous, along memory lane into a damp-eyed never-never land in which all things are uniformly sunny yellow-green. He asks nothing but the fuzzy focusing of the auditory nerves and vocal chords; he asks that no one pay attention to the fact that he has dismissed such non-essentials as musical knowledge, aesthetic response, sensitivity to lyric, tone, pitch, mood or atmosphere, or even the ability to identify what kind of music is being performed and presumably sung along with. Without one oboe or alto out of tune, Mitch leads the entire melee in folk, ballad, sacred, patriotic, march, novelty and sentimental song to the same (thus easily followed) beat composed of the least memorable elements of ragtime, barbershop quartet and vintage Mickey Mouse Club. In the midst of the rousing din and bleary nostalgia, singers-along can easily forget that they can't sing, that the world outside is shuddering, and that there ever was a 20th Century.

It's what the public wants.

Ho hum and bull. It is not what I want; it is not what anyone I know wants; it is not what you,



Edwards

as college students, want. The mark of intelligence in action, whatever a man's profession or situation in life, is discernment, the ability to distinguish quality from trash, to demand challenge, to refuse anything diluted or embalmed beyond recognition, distinction, degree or wonder.

The discerning person is one who sets a high ideal, finds values in accord with it, and disciplines himself to accept nothing below the demands of those values.

He is never content with things the way they are nor does he seek or want to be lulled into passive inert complacency; he does not want to meander through familiar corridors forever gazing at himself in mirrors especially created to reveal no frown or doubting gaze, no change, no character. His standards are steep: discernment is hard, ruthless and capable of producing migraine.

So be it: hard adventurers built it and glorified this country, not with rink-a-dink tootlings and mewlings and cries of "I can't" or "No one told me to do that" or "I'm not sure" or "I might like to be a pioneer if I had a good road map and a guarantee of safety," but with hard, demanding challenge and a fine sense of ideals. Fortunately, if we choose to watch or sing along with Mitch (or Mickey Mouse) we are free to do so; but if we value our freedom to choose, to discern, to judge, and to DENY, we will not voluntarily jump into the wallowing-sump of banality, mediocrity and weakness.

—DAVID L. EDWARDS
ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

RUSTLINGS

Letters Rap Metro Bid, Daniels; Praise Paper

How about Talon Marks taking some credit? As long as everyone else is so quick to do it, why don't you pat yourself on the back once in a while? Here, after only four or five weeks of school, Talon Marks' demands of last year have become a reality.

1. As requested by Talon Marks near the end of the last semester, a committee has been organized to work over the student body constitution, as needed.

2. A political club has been organized with none other than Rita Ramsey acting as the outspoken spokesman. This, too, was put before the students by Talon Marks.

3. Only two issues ago you used a picture of an IBM ballot to be used in the freshman elections as suggested by Talon Marks.

4. A lack of speakers on campus was pointed out by Talon Marks last semester. The appearance of William Shrier recently may at least indirectly put another feather in the cap of the student newspaper.

Perhaps the existence (sic) of a meek editor dominated by an even more meek "editor" can account for the lack of initiative in this case. Regardless seems that credit should be given to the personnel (sic) available, it seems that credit should be given where credit is due—even if it is to yourself. Modesty will get you nowhere.

While writing may we say this to you. We paid good money for our stu-

dent body cards, which, we are certain is being put to somebody else's good use. Therefore, what we do with our cards is our business. What does the school lose if we go to the game or if our friends go in our places? What of the student who is literally forced to spend \$15 for a card he knows he will never use?

Remember, the cry that started these United States was "taxation without representation."

The armed forces of the United States have nothing on Cerritos College. Only here are supposedly mature adults ordered to perform tasks that only fools and beggars would normally undertake. Wearing beer cans around the neck, opening doors for people you wouldn't bother to spit on, and singing songs most of us save up before we ever heard of Cerritos College are examples of tactics employed by our fraternities (the term is used in every sense of its meaning).

But who are we to object? Do we have reserved seats in the student center? Are we given the honor of rubbing shoulders with all those society people? Do we get a nice plaque for running coffee into the student personnel (sic) office? Of course not. Oh well, perhaps we'll be successes in spite of it.

BOB POLLOCK
JOHN WILLIAMS

Dear Editor:

Your recent article concerning Jack Daniel has greatly lowered my esteem of our paper and school. Until this time, I had thought that the primary purpose of this institution was to further the education of the student, but this article suggests to me that the primary purpose of the student is to promote the athletic program.

The article begins in an altruistic manner and the majority of its supports this attitude. However, the last two paragraphs reveal the real purpose of the article. Because Jack Daniel "cheated" the school of his athletic ability by following his own interests, he is cheapened and dirtied by that school.

Many people are not college material and will be unhappy in college. Apparently Jack Daniel is one of these. Probably, having realized this, he left school to seek happiness elsewhere (sic). Each individual has his own standards of happiness and no one person or group of people can dictate this standard to another. Yet, this is what the "Talon Marks" has undertaken. To tell Jack Daniel that he is unhappy and wrong to follow his interests and wrong simply because he has deprived the team of his athletic ability.

It is unfortunate that such a large responsibility has been placed on Jack Daniel, but these things will happen and not much can be done about it. I rather doubt that this decision to leave was made on the spur of the moment and without careful (sic) consideration of this responsibility.

Sincerely yours,

Dear Mr. Maher: While your letter was very thought-provoking and contained some very true statements, your comments implied that our article on Daniel was addressed directly to that person. Directly following the editorial, an explanatory note stated: "... is addressed to the Jack Daniels everywhere," implying that ANY stu-

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Kaleidoscope

by SARA MIDDLETON



Criticism is a value-judgment every institution, be it public or private, falls heir to.

Hitting close to home are the college students who constantly find some phase of school life to run down.

An example of thoughtless criticism was displayed recently was displayed concerning the IBM balloting system. The average Falcon felt that this was a good idea, but several students expressed the opinion, "It'll never work. Too complicated. What's wrong with the old way, anyhow?"

When news came out that balloting would be postponed a week due to a delay in receiving the ballots, this smug group nodded their heads and grimly

chalked up a point for their side.

As far as berating the service club pledging activities, that boils down to pure nonsense. Do those outside the "charmed circles" really think they accomplish anything by doing this? Are they so naive and foolish as to believe that these clubs will actually stop pledging activities and disband because a few stones are cast at them by non-members? The clubs couldn't care less.

If the persons who criticize feel that their opinions are of such valid interest to everyone else, why not present them in a sensible manner? Or better still, why not offer constructive criticism which can be intelligently evaluated?

Books, Too . . .

Library Offers Bongo Drums, Typing Room

Bongo drums to books, typewriter rentals to individual study desks, these are just a few of the items and services available at the college library.

Librarian Carl Johnson stated, "Many students are not aware of the facilities provided for them at the library."

Typewriters for Rent

There is a soundproof room containing typewriters which may be rented for 20 cents per hour. For students desiring a degree of privacy, the carrels (individual study desks) are located at the southeast corner of the library.

The "Instructors' Reading List," a list of reading material pertaining to each course and a "Reserved Book List," books held for specific assignments from instructors, can be found at the service counter.

What about the bongo drums? "I bought the drums last year for the students to use, and the procedure for checking them out is the same as for books," Mr. Johnson said.

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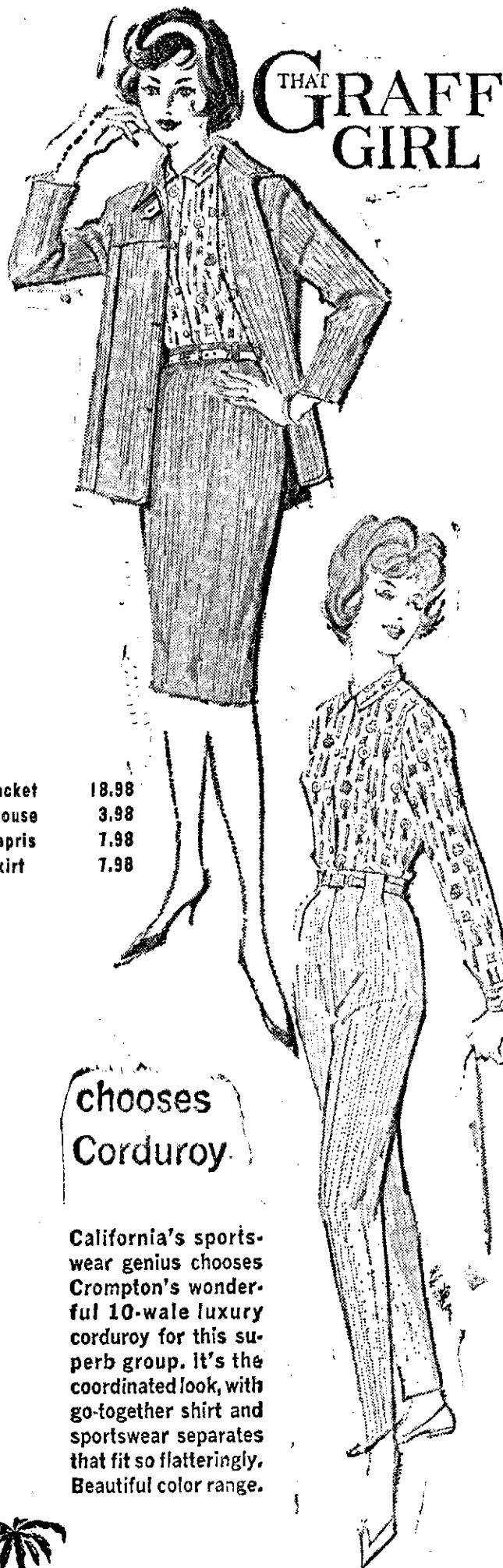
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Vocational Nurse Training Begins in Local Hospitals

What do we know about the vocational nursing at Cerritos? Many of us probably think that the girls who go around in the yellow pinafores are going to be registered nurses, but they are training for vocational nursing.

Vocational nurses study for one year and then pass a state board exam to become licensed. The first day of the course begins in the hospital. By the third day they are in the wards and the teaching is done around the patient.

Each day the students spend from 8 to 12:30 working in any of three local hospitals. These are the Bellwood Hospital in Bellflower, The Presbyterian Hospital in Whittier, and Studebaker Hospital in Norwalk. On certain days they attend educational clinics at Metropolitan Hospital in Norwalk, where they can also see the psychological side of nursing.

They attend from 1 to 3:30 p.m. every day at Cerritos in classes where they study the nine body systems. These include anatomy, physiology, etiology, medicine, treatments, nursing care, and the rehabilitation of patients.

When the students finish their one-year course they are prepared to pass a state board exam which issues a license in vocational nursing. This entitles them to practice in any hospital. They do everything that a registered nurse does except give narcotics and manage a ward. If they wish to go on with further study their credits are transferable toward a two, three, or four year course in nursing.

In 1959, there was a law passed stating that all vocational nursing courses must start teaching immediately in the hospitals around the patient. Cerritos College led this new idea with the pilot course. This class graduated 25 students and this year 45 students are enrolled. "The pilot course was a success in leading other vocational nursing courses throughout the nation," stated Miss Inice Chirco, head of the vocational nursing program at Cerritos.

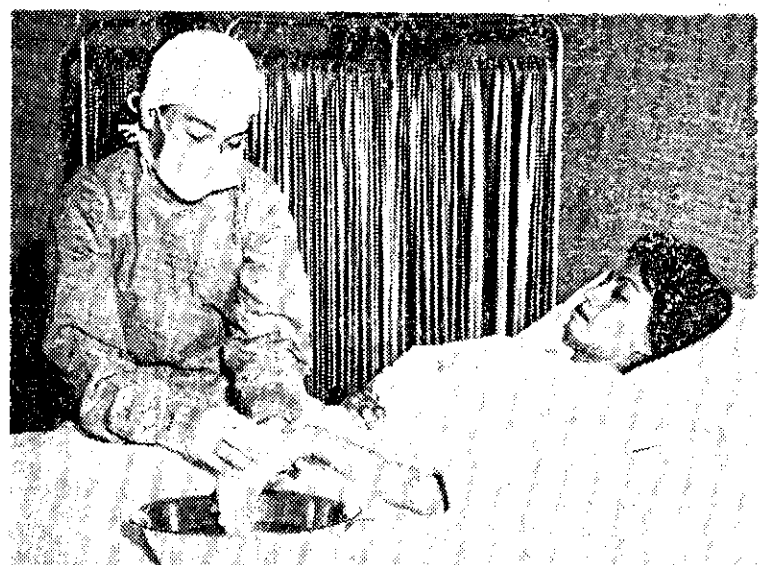


"MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG," hums Rosie Ameriz as she pushes none too enthusiastic patient Sharon Crossen during training session in post-operative care. (CCASBFoto by Frank King)



OUCH! . . . Zula Faye Howard, member of the Vocational Nursing Class, takes a practice "stab" at Frances Chandler during one phase of their work at the Studebaker Hospital.

(CCASBFoto by Frank King)



ISOLATION ROOM PROCEDURES are demonstrated on patient Ameriz by student nurse Sharon Crossen. During this phase of their work, the women learn the correct methods to be used in handling a patient with an infectious disease.

(CCASBFoto by Frank King)

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

Term Disrespect for Flag, Draft Dodging Un-American

BY TOM RIPPEE AND RAY STORIE

During the comparatively few years that our country has been in existence, it has grown to be one of the most formidable powers in the world.

Time after time, the American people have risen in defense of their country. And at the same time, it has been possible to observe the apathy into which our people have fallen (this during the so-called times of peace).

No other country can boast such a meteoric rise to greatness. Who else can claim our high ideals and our democratic way of life?

Yet, there are those who don't think that our country is the best. Occasionally cries ring out that this country is degenerating. Is this bad? Do the American peoples have enough respect for our country? When is a person or group un-American? When are they subversive?

The question presented this week is meant to encompass all of these questions:

"What in your opinion is un-American and subversive?"



"The disrespect people show for the flag. Whenever our national anthem is played at a public activity, no one stands. When our flag is raised, some people fight as if they were ashamed."

When we asked Miss Vickers if she thought it was un-American to "rank down" the United States, she replied that it is everyone's right to criticize our government, as long as they don't try to overthrow it.



"To me, the most un-American thing a person can do is to dodge the draft. Not only are these people weakening our country's defense, they are declaring in effect that they don't consider our country worth fighting for. Also, the people that treat service personnel like so much dirt. Actually crossing the street to avoid them!"

spending and high taxes. These things are to protect and finance our country. When a person says something against our way of life, he is defeating our country's purpose."

One more thing that she added was that all men don't remove their hats at public ceremonies.

"When I think of something un-American and subversive, the words socialism and communism pop into my mind. I feel that this is anything that is against democracy."

"Our flag symbolizes our government. If a person doesn't show respect for the flag, he's not being a good citizen."

"Another thing is the 'phonies' that stand on soapboxes. If they tried to better themselves they wouldn't have to grind an axe."

"A lot of people say that criticizing the government is un-American. But everyone, has a right to speak his mind, as long as it doesn't endanger our government."

"There aren't too many things that I consider un-American or subversive. This is because America is a place where you can consider almost anything American. Sure, things like plotting to overthrow the government and treason are un-American and subversive."

About soapbox speakers: "Every man is entitled to his own form of suicide. If you want to be an idiot, be one."

"Just talking isn't un-American and subversive. People have a right to speak about the government, as long as they come right out and say it instead of beating around the bush. If they mis-label their speech, that's bad."

"I think that we should outlaw the communist party in America."



Hardeman



Holmquist



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BEAKIN'S

'Splendor' Stirs Storm; Mort Sahl at Pasadena

By GLORIA DAY

"Splendor in the Grass" starring Natalie Wood and newcomer Warren Beatty, has stirred up a storm of controversy. Set in the 1920's, the film concerns the dilemma of teen-age lovers in a small town. The subject matter and dramatic conclusion of "Splendor"

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dent, sports star or general major, should take stock of his potential before dropping out of school.

—EDITOR

Dear Editor: Football players and fans of this community are about to get run over by a political power play. If Cerritos College goes to the Metropolitan League this will be the third time in recent years local teams have been shoved into unfair league competition. Cerritos College athletes are going to sink into oblivion in the same way Excelsior High did in 1946 when the Pilots (then a student body of 1700), were sent from the San Gabriel Valley League (schools of the same size) to the Pacific League (with schools of 7,000 population). Downey High, a year later, got stuck with bigger schools in the Sunset League.

The Excelsior football team finally won a Pacific League football game late in the second season following the political checkmate and in five years of this unfair competition they won ten percent of their league games. The Pilots paid this penalty for winning the conference title in 1944 and 1945. Downey also had the audacity to come up with a good record in those years; they also paid for it in the following years with a dismal record in the face of unequal competition.

The more emotional fans may criticize the comparison of our brand Falcons with the high school teams of years past. Forget the enthusiasts' fans, our Cerritos football teams should play junior college teams developed from population areas of equal size, not what is produced by the vast populations supplying Bakersfield J.C., San Diego J.C., and Long Beach City College in the Metropolitan League.

Recognize that Cerritos is getting the same old fast shuffle the State Athletic Committee gave Excelsior and Downey. This committee has to be taught that unfair treatment of the Cerritos College Falcons will get them into political trouble even though we have no big daily newspaper to back us up.

DAVID WALL

are adult in nature and the film's producers have classified it "For Adults Only" . . . "Pit And The Pendulum" bears little resemblance to Edgar Allen Poe's short story, but emerges as a well-done thriller . . . "Night Of The Hunter", Channel 9's "Million Dollar Movie" last week, deserved the classification. Robert Mitchum's eerie portrayal of the fanatic preacher, Charles Laughton's inventive direction, plus the superb mood photography combined to make "Night of The Hunter" a classic horror movie.

It's not too early to remind Mort Sahl fans that their leader will appear at the Pasadena Civic November 24 and the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium November 25. Joanie Sommers is on the bill with Mort . . . Dave Brubeck and the Four Freshmen live up the Pasadena Civic this Saturday . . .

Dick Van Dyke's new show Tuesdays on CBS is the freshest thing on television so far this season . . . "Mrs. G Goes To College" stars Gertrude Berg and Cedric Hardwicke in a delightful comedy series about a matronly widow's pursuit of higher learning . . . Dobie and Maynard have abandoned the U.S. Army (or vice-versa) to return to the academic life . . . "Roaring 20's" began its second season with less violence, more Dorothy Provine . . .

Intelligent stories, tasteful production values mark "Dr. Kildare" and "The Defenders" as promising . . . Dr. Albert Burke has earned a reputation as "Television's Angry Man."

Falcons Fly To Pierce

By BILL HAMPTON

The Cerritos College Falcons, fresh off of a 26-0 blanking of Phoenix, tackle Pierce this Saturday on the Brahma's grid-iron, with action scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m.

Leading the Falcon attack will be halfbacks Art Delvaux, Vern Brock, Joe Badillo and Ronnie Hales.

Delvaux scored two touchdowns against the Bears last Saturday, returning two punts, for 55 and 45 yards.

Pierce is led by halfback Roy Reeves, and fullback Mike Skinner, the Brahmas leading ground gainer.

Brahma Blockers

The Brahmas have two fine blockers, in guards Tim Daley and Dennis Clements, according to head coach Ray Bishop.

Brahma quarterback William Sherman, is an average passer, but he is a dangerous threat afoot also. He was involved in both of the Brahmas' scores while losing to Glendale, 34-12.

In the past two weeks the Falcon line has shown steady improvement, especially a pair of freshmen guards, Allan Asam and Jack Milks.

There is Sheldon Moomaw (240), Don Moye (240), and Ken Mize (215), holding up the middle of the line, and this trio is accompanied by 230 pound John Farris when the opposition gets near the Falcon goal line.

Degen Ready

Fullback Dick Degen, who has been plagued with injuries this season, has shown tremendous improvement on both offense and defense, and the 195 pound bull should be ready to give the Brahmas fits Saturday night.

Although the Brahmas haven't touched the victory path this season, they are always up for the Falcon clash.

Last Saturday the Brahmas were stunned by an inspired Compton squad, who the Falcons tripped last week, 14-12.

The Falcons will start their same lineup for the Brahma encounter, with Taylor and Blouch at the ends, Mize and Farris tackles, Asam and Miesner at guards and Austin at center.

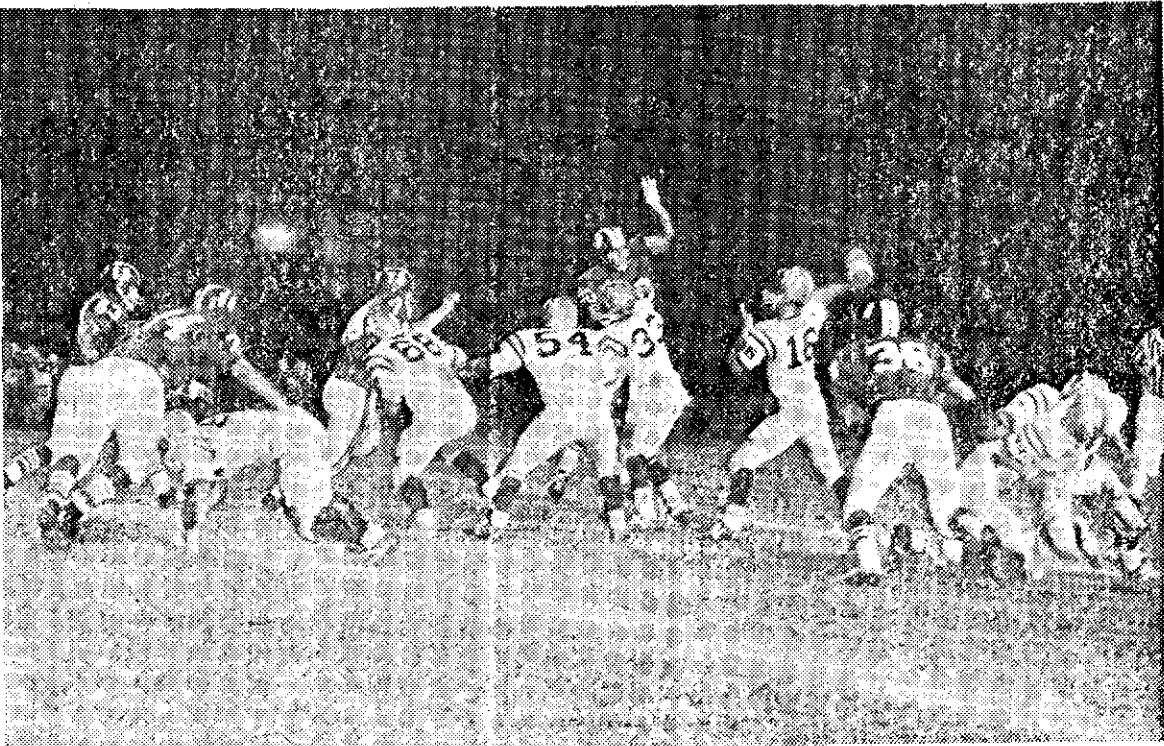
Otterson will be at quarterback, with Hales and Badillo the halfbacks, and Degen at fullback.

Cerritos Fields Badminton Teams

Cerritos College, for the first time has fielded a team of Badminton players. Under the direction of Mrs. Frances Gough, ten mixed doubles teams have been formed to put the school on a competition basis in the birdie sport.

Students playing on the team are: Darrel Rosenburg, Linda Leckbee, Ron Smallwood, Michelle Wallace, Fred Cronholm, Jackie Labutis, Bruce Pitts, Kathy Grubb, Jerry Somers, Claudyne Wood, Dick Amadril, Sandra Knodel, Wayne Curfman, Rowena Haughton, Bill Blake, Phyllis Thomas, Steve Morrill, Sandra Maxton, Bob Newman, and Ellen Peebler.

WSC Standings					
Team	W	L	T	Pct	GBL
Cerritos	2	0	0	1000	
Glendale	2	0	0	1000	
LACC	1	0	1	666	1/2
Pasadena	1	1	0	500	1
Compton	1	1	0	500	1
Phoenix	0	1	1	333	1 1/2
Ventura	0	0	1	0000	2
Pierce	0	2	0	0000	2
Results of last week's games:					
Cerritos 26, Phoenix 0; Glendale 18, Pasadena 0; LACC 34, Ventura 12; Compton 20, Pierce 0.					
Next week's games:					
Cerritos at Pierce, Compton at Pasadena, Glendale at LACC, and Ventura at Phoenix.					



DEFENSIVE PLAY proved to be the big factor in the game against Phoenix College. Cliff Walsh No. 80 shows one of the many defensive standouts as he gives the big rush on the Phoenix quarterback. Dick Degen No. 36 assists Walsh in the rush. Cerritos defense held the Bears to a zero score while their offense racked up 26 points, two touchdowns on punt returns by Art Delvaux.

Cerritos Gridders Notch 2nd Win; Top Phoenix 26-0

By BILL HAMPTON

Cerritos College swept to their secondstraight Western States Conference victory last Saturday night, upsetting previously unbeaten Phoenix 26-0.

The Falcons made the last meeting with the Bears a success, and they started early, when fleet-footed Art Delvaux returned a Phoenix punt 55 yards to pay dirt, midway through the first period.

Eddie Mendez's attempted conversion was low and partially deflected by Bear tackle Jerry Bryant.

The victory put the Falcons into a first place tie with undefeated Glendale, who dumped previously beaten Pasadena 18-0, Friday night.

After the kickoff by the Falcons with about three minutes left in the first quarter, the Bears marched from their 19 yard line to the Falcon 45.

Ducote Moves

After an incomplete pass, Falcon defensive halfback Joe Ducote intercepted the Bear's Rod Pitts pass on the Cerritos 45, and raced down the sideline for the Falcons second tally.

On the conversion attempt, quarterback Jerry Otterson handed off to halfback Joe Badillo, who was piled up short of the goal line.

Near the end of the first half, the Bears put on a sustained drive from their own 34 yard marker, where on the last play of the half, linebacker Jack Milks threw the Bear's quarterback Pitts, for a seven yard loss.

Phoenix was offside two times in a row on the opening second half kickoff, but when the Falcons did get to run it back, Delvaux raced 60 yards to the Phoenix 22 yard line.

Hales Skips Over

Four plays later, Otterson hit halfback Ronnie Hales over the center, and the 180 pounder bulled his way over from the five yard line.

Mendez then kicked off to the Bears, the Falcon defense held for four downs, and Phoenix halfback Floyd Hudlow was forced to punt.

Delvaux Rambles

Delvaux took the punt on his own 24 yard line, and then proceeded to blaze through the entire Bear team, for the Falcons' final tally of the game.

Key blocks were made on the punt, by Will Creaney, and Dan O'Malley. The latter's block left it clear sailing for the Falcon speedster.

Mendez then kicked his second straight conversion, which gave the Falcons their winning 26-0 total.

Mendez punted the Falcons out of trouble several times in the final two quarters, getting off punts of 47, 45, and 35 yards.

The Falcons had only 14 plays in the final quarter, compared to the Bears' 24 chances from the scrimmage line.

Coach Hall was able to play his reserves for the first time this season, and almost everyone got to see some action.

The middle of the Falcon line, anchored by Sheldon Moomaw, Don Moye and Dan O'Malley, held the Bear's much talked about fulback Charles Bobo, to little yardage.

Linebackers Allan Asam, Eldin Taylor, Milks and Creaney did an outstanding job of holding the Bears scoreless. The Bears had scored 89 points in their first three encounters.

Kelley, Hampton Top Forecasters

At the end of the first week of football forecasting on the Falcon scene, Bill Kelley and Bill Hampton came through as the top predictors with equal 8-2 records.

Kelley failed to visualize Arkansas defeating Baylor and California's triumph over Washington. Hampton missed on the Texas-Oklahoma and also Bears upset of the Washington Huskies.

Co-sports editor Dave Kellogg, advisor John Dowden and guest gambler Don Desfor all finished with equal 5-5 marks.

Falcon of Week

Grid Trio Top Athletes For Falcons

Football heads the list on the Falcon of the Week roster with three players getting the honors. They are Art Delveaux, Leo Austin, and Jack Milks.

Art Delvaux, smallest man on the squad, showed that big things come from small packages. Delvaux scored two touchdowns against Phoenix on two punt returns of 55 yards and 73 yards. Delvaux cavorts at defensive halfback.

Norwalk High School is Delvaux's alma mater where he lettered two years varsity football. He placed on the all-league team in his senior year.

Leo Austin, according to Head Coach Don Hall has turned in a steady performance each week at his center position. Austin played the whole game on offense against the Bears and is rated a hard worker.

Austin placed on the second team all-league for Bellflower's grid squad. He is one of the Falcon's returning lettermen.

Jack Milks saw action on defense and was credited with seven tackles and three assists. He linesup at the left linebacker position. Mr. Hall stated Phoenix was Jack's best game to date.

Milks hails from Excelsior High where he played quarterback. He was switched to the line this year.

ASB Cannon Designed by Oscar Hart

Where did that monstrous cannon that shakes stadium walls, come from? Well, for your information, edification, amazement, and general delight, the Falcon cannon was the work of Mr. Oscar Hart of the welding shop. The original cannon was a carbide operated one and was only used a couple of times. The new cannon uses blank shotgun shells. The machine shop built the breech. Mr. Hart welded it, and the paint shop splashed the Cerritos colors on it.

Recently, our cannon was "appropriated" by Fullerton. When it was recovered, Fullerton had painted it their colors, pasted Hornet decals on it, and burned the football game score on it with an acetylene torch. The cannon serves as a victory signal at school athletic activities.

★ ☆ GRID PREDICTIONS ☆ ★					
Cerritos—Pierce	BILL KELLEY	BILL HAMPTON	DAVE KELLOGG	JOHN DOWDEN	DON HALL
Pasadena—Compton	(8-2)	(5-5)	(5-5)	(8-2)	
Chargers—Raiders	Cerritos by 1	Cerritos by 10	Cerritos by 10	Cerritos by 7	Cerritos by 6
Rams—Giants	Pasadena by 6	Pasadena by 7	Pasadena by 3	Pasadena by 12	Pasadena by 14
Washington—Stanford	Chargers by 20	Chargers by 12	Chargers by 15	Chargers by 14	Chargers by 30
UCLA—Pittsburgh	Rams by 3	Giants by 7	Rams by 3	Giants by 12	Giants by 8
USC—California	Washington by 7	Washington by 3	Washington by 6	Washington by 6	Washington by 10
Notre Dame—	UCLA by 6	UCLA by 10	Pittsburgh by 5	UCLA by 14	UCLA by 7
Michigan State	USC by 3	USC by 1	USC by 3	California by 6	USC by 2
Iowa—Wisconsin					
Texas—Arkansas	Notre Dame by 1	Michigan State by 12	Michigan State by 10	Notre Dame by 6	Notre Dame by 6
Penn State—Syracuse	Iowa by 8	Iowa by 6	Wisconsin by 3	Iowa by 12	Iowa by 12
Michigan—Purdue	Texas by 2	Texas by 2	Texas by 7	Even	Arkansas by 7
Occidental—Whittier	Penn State by 3	Syracuse by 15	Syracuse by 5	Syracuse by 6	Penn State by 8
Long Beach State—	Michigan by 10	Michigan by 20	Michigan by 10	Michigan by 18	Michigan by 1
Cal Poly (SLO)	Whittier by 6	Whittier by 10	Whittier by 7	Whittier by 6	Whittier by 12
Los Angeles State—					
Fresno State	Long Beach State by 1	Cal Poly by 1	Long Beach State by 10	Long Beach State by 6	Cal Poly by 6
	Fresno State by 6	Los Angeles State by 7	Fresno State by 10	Fresno State by 6	Fresno State by 14

Jay-Seeing Sports

BY BILL HAMPTON

When next year rolls around, you will find Cerritos College in the powerful Metropolitan Conference, with such schools as Bakersfield, San Diego, Santa Monica and Long Beach.

John Shepherd, Director of Athletics at Pierce College, and also a member of the State Junior College Athletic Committee, stated, "Cerritos of the Western States Conference, will swap places with Los Angeles Harbor of the Metropolitan Conference."

Shepherd added, "Traveling problems and power balance was in mind during the reconstruction."

The Committee also has realigned other leagues, and added two new leagues.

Cerritos College Athletic Director Gene Martin, stated that, "Our biggest problem will be rescheduling of all athletic events for the coming year."

It has been rumored that Cerritos will take over or switch schedules with Los Angeles Harbor, who is dropping the Metropolitan Conference to go into the Western States Conference.

All the facts and problems will be discussed when the Metropolitan Conference meets in Los Angeles, October 25. Representing Cerritos at the meeting will be Martin, and staff member Earl Klapstein.

Martin also said, "We are looking forward to joining the Metropolitan Conference, and we feel that it is a very good conference and that it is one of the toughest athletics leagues in the state."

"In football, the Metropolitan Conference has erected itself as one of the toughest leagues in the nation, if not the toughest," commented Don Desfor, head of the Cerritos Publicity Department.

Another problem that has come about for the Falcon rosters is traveling. Bakersfield is 160 miles from Norwalk, while San Diego is 138 miles from home.

In the past years, if the Falcons had been in the Metro Conference, there would have been four teams from the league in the nation's "Top 10" teams.

This year, Bakersfield, Long Beach and Santa Monica have at one time been rated in the "Top 10" junior college teams in the nation.



EN ROUTE to another championship season, Coach Dave Kamanski pauses with his two top runners Gene Gurule left, and Art Pittman right, to plan strategy for Thursday's meet with Pierce and Pasadena.

(CCASBPhoto by Ralph Peppers)

Undefeated Harriers Top Phoenix-Compton in Tri-Meet

Continuing their winning ways, the Cerritos College cross country team knocked over two league foes with decisive victories over Phoenix and Compton.

In the meet held in the Dominguez Hills of Compton, the final score showed the Falcons with the low score of 16 to 63 for Phoenix and 67 for the host Tartars.

Art Pitman took over the top spot and led the Harriers around the 3.2 mile course with a time of 17:43.3 which established a new record for the course.

Gene Gurule finished second with a time of 18:11.0 Jim Mason and Sterling St. Clair took third and fourth, respectively, with another close finish as Mason got the edge this time with 18:43.0 to 18:45.0.

After Phoenix captured the fifth spot, Ted Wray finished sixth and Lyn Taylor seventh. Compton sent their first man in at the number nine spot and Art Paiz gained tenth to give the Falcons seven of the top ten places.

Other Cerritos runners were Al Hernandez 12th, Dan Baugh 17th, Harry Hill 19th and Frank Jacobson was 22nd.

Water Polo Hosts Pasadena College

Water polo heads into league action Friday when they play host to Pasadena College at 3:30 p.m. Pasadena is the only game scheduled for the Falcons this week.

Last week the water boys broke loose and showed their power by drowning Los Angeles City College and Claremont College.

Los Angeles proved to be no competition as the Falcons ran the score to 18-2. Leading scorers in the fracas was Don Smedley, C. Johnson, and Jerry McKey with two goals each. Several poloists threw in one score.

The score in the Claremont game proved to be as bad as LACC. Cerritos racked up 19 points while their opponents counted to four. Roland Perry, Larry Hughes, McKey, and Dave Ashleigh rolled along with three goals each. Ed Keestling followed with two points.

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BY BILL KELLEY

Are you watching more games and enjoying them less. If so, consider these possibilities. "Does your team have it at both ends?" "Is your coach a thinking man?" "Does he have the most important quarterback in football today?" Of course some feel it's "what's up front that counts." Taking all these into consideration, your team should play good like a football team should.

No matter how our team plays Saturday night, Pierce should be happy for at least one thing. That being the departure of one Mr. Bob Bagwell. Last season the Brahmas racked up a total of thirty points against the Falcon team. This is enough to win many games but Bags singly scored thirty-eight points to establish the 54-30 victory.

He crossed the Pierce goal line for six touchdowns and two extra points. As the game drew to a close, the fans loudly cheered to give the ball to Bagwell. Even with this pre-knowledge, the Brahma boys couldn't stop the Montebello express.

As a top contender continuously in the Western States Conference, Pierce should also be happy about the Cerritos change to the Metropolitan Conference and the withdrawal of Phoenix. This leaves Glendale and Pasadena along with the boys from Woodland Heights to battle for top power in the league.

Los Angeles Harbor will trade places with the Falcons as our boys will become more intimately associated with such important people as Bakersfield, Long Beach City, Santa Monica and San Diego.

Falcon Data

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
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October 14

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Stadium, 8 p.m.

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Rock-and-Roll Labeled as 'Idiot Wailing in Falsetto'

By TOM RIPPEE

"Take a mixture of sex, guitars, drums, and some idiot wailing in falsetto, 'That's rock-and-roll.' The man speaking was Mr. Jack Wheaton, director of instrumental music at Cerritos College.

Wheaton, who was raised in a musical family, holds a deep regard for America's musical traditions. Well versed in all types of music (from folk songs to modern jazz; tin pan alley to Carnegie Hall) he has played piano and trumpet professionally with Perez Prado, the Denver Symphony, Dick Jergins, and others. At present, he directs eleven instrumental groups at Cerritos.

Musical Smut

"This kind of musical smut is dished out to America's teenagers in large king-sized dishes," Its the old principle of telling a lie often enough. By repeating over and over to the younger generation that this is their music, the big companies soon have our youth believing it." Continuing this line of

thought, he stated, "These corporations trade in on the teenager's need of security and desire to conform.

"There is big money in today's youth," he added, "and the record companies are out to get all of it that they can by playing on teenager's emotions."

Wheaton dates rock-and-roll back to before WW II, when big bands were the thing. With the advent of war, these bands broke up. This left a hole in the entertainment market, so the companies began to promote vocalists. This is when such singers as Perry Como and Frank Sinatra began their rise. After the war the bands came back to find that the singers had copped the market. Then the record companies discovered that kids would buy anything if it was dished out to them in the right package.

Multi-Million Business

"The answer to this was rock-and-roll," he said, "a combination of western music and cheap blues. This has built up

until it has become a multi-million dollar business."

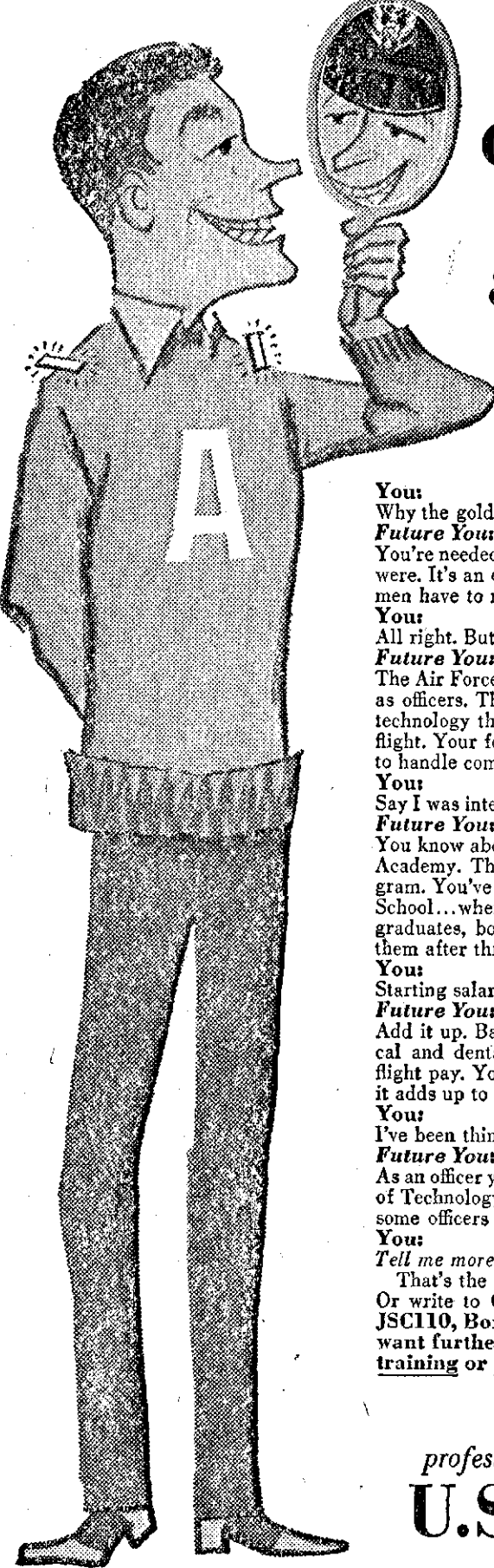
"This addiction of teenagers to rock-and-roll is depriving them of a chance to learn about their musical heritage. By brainwashing the kids, the record companies are preventing them from making their own decisions, and decisions are an integral part of our democratic process. If our nation's youth are brought up to follow a piper, what is to prevent them to fall for a massive sales campaign selling low-grade politics? Teenagers should be able to be objective in their musical tastes, instead of being pushed into something."

Primitive Beat

"Part of rock-and-roll's appeal to teenagers is its sexy, primitive rhythm," he said. "This in itself is not bad, for part of music's purpose is to portray emotion. A lot of classical music is loaded with sex. But, it is a clean kind of sex. Not the smut put out on rock-and-roll records."



PLEDGE WEEK ACTIVITIES were in evidence last week on the Cerritos Campus. The Theta Phi pledges above were among those participating. (CCASBFoto by Ralph Peppers)



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Future You: As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their Ph.D. degrees.

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Spanish Club Plans Addition to Fund

Plans being made by the Spanish Club to add to the club's scholarship fund, which gives \$25 a semester to deserving Spanish student were announced by club sponsor, Dale Carter.

To qualify for the Spanish scholarship a student must have at least a 2.5 over-all average, a 3.0 average in Spanish and be a second year student.

The club recently elected Linda Willison their new president, Chuck Swetnam, vice-president, and Teresa Hernandez secretary-treasurer.

A membership committee consisting of Dorothy Cranston, Chuck Paiz and Marilyn Snitchler was also chosen.

The club sponsor, Dale Carter, recently flew to San Francisco as Cerritos representative at a planning session for a foreign language work shop.

The planning session was for the "host" schools and is part of a state-wide program. Cerritos will host Compton and El Camino.

Spanish club meetings are held the second and fourth Tuesday in LA 26 at 11 a.m.

Business Club To Host Meet

Phi Beta Lambda, business club of Cerritos, is hosting 200 high school and college instructors of the California Business Education Conference here on Saturday, October 21.

Four Cerritos students will make up a panel to discuss how to start, maintain, and operate a business club. These students are Bob Clemons, a sophomore; Shirley Frey of Sierra; Marianne Carpenter Fram, Santa Fe; and Loretta Gross from Artesia. Other panels will include economics, and trends.

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