



## Falcons View Math Class Techniques

Mr. Jack Randall, mathematics instructor, announces that Dr. Margaret Orear, Deputy Superintendent of the Bellflower School District and Mr. Orr Kinman, Principal of Frank Woodruff Elementary School in Bellflower has invited 40 Cerritos College students who are preparing to become elementary teachers to visit Frank Woodruff Elementary School in the Bellflower School District to observe classroom techniques in the teaching of arithmetic.

The visit will be Thursday, November 9 at 1 p.m. The Cerritos students participating in this event are all currently enrolled in Fundamentals of Arithmetic, which is a course designed to give the prospective elementary teacher a firm foundation in arithmetic.

The class members will be divided into several groups each of which will visit a different grade level.

## Band Has Openings

Members of the Cerritos College Band will soon begin preparing for their annual Christmas program and other concerts to be given during the year.

### Openings

There are still some openings in the concert band for interested students or faculty members who are interested in playing in the concert band media.

There are openings for flutists, oboists, bassoonists, clarinetists, saxophonists, french horns, cornetists, baritone and trombones. Previous experience in a high school or other college group is required.

Band meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from noon to 2 p.m. and Monday night from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in E-5. Contact Jack Wheaton, director, if interested in joining.

### Concerts

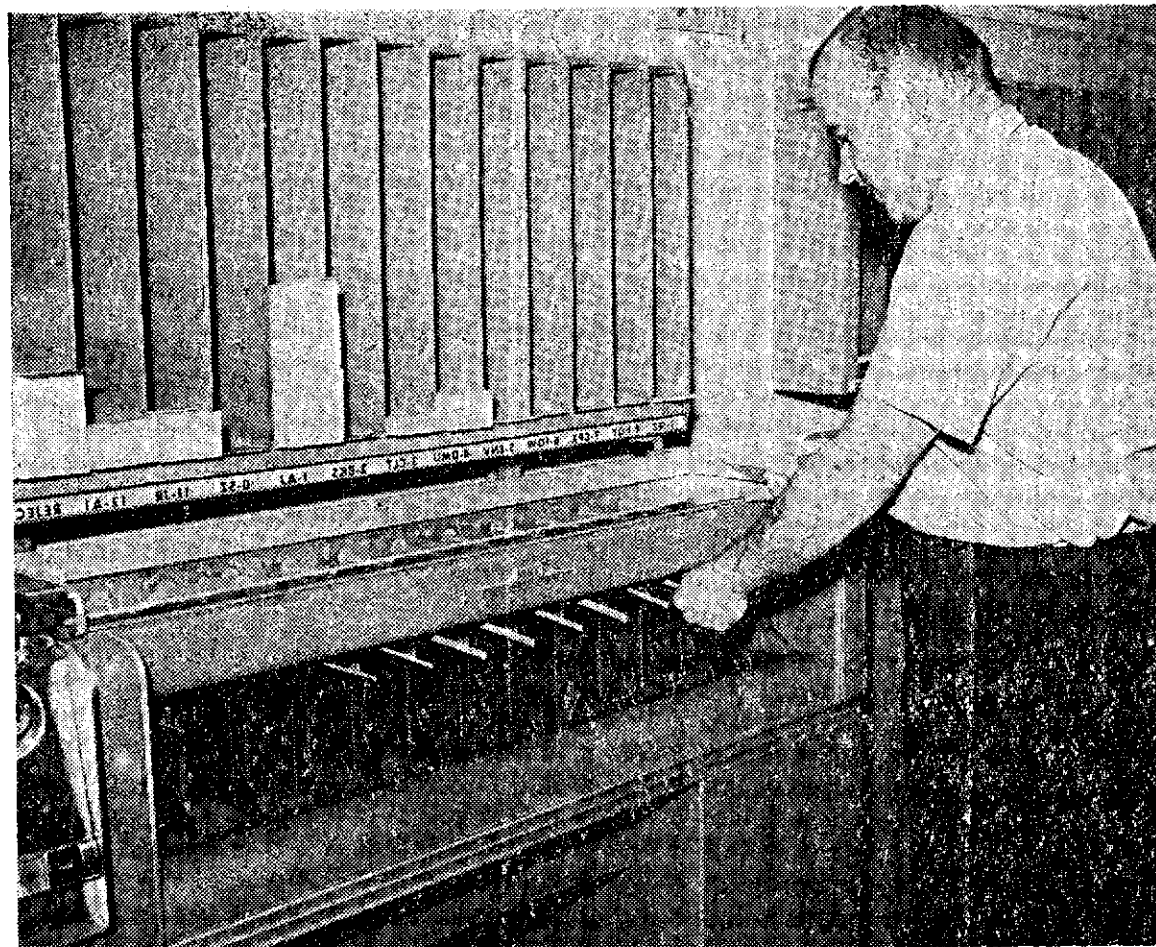
In addition to the Christmas Program, the Concert Band has several scheduled concerts in the Student Center later in the year, a spring tour and exchange concerts with other junior colleges and high schools.

## Falcon's Nest

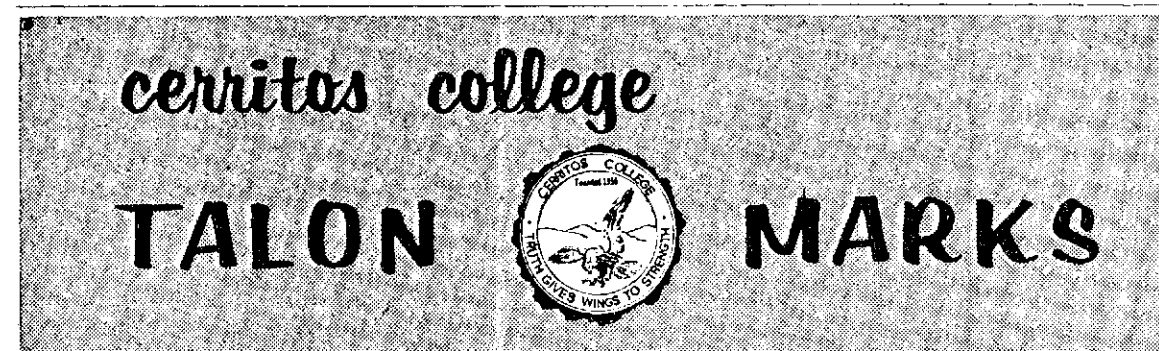
**NEW LIBRARY HOURS** have been set for a two-week trial period. The new schedule is 5:30-9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**LBSC** plans to hold a public open house November 11. All interested Cerritos students are invited to tour the campus 2-5 p.m.

**APPLICATIONS** for the University of California should be filed before January 15, 1962 for those students planning to enroll next fall.



**YOU TO INSTRUCTOR TO MACHINE TO YOU . . .** This is the route your grades will be taking after Friday which marks the official end of the mid-term quarter. Bill Hamilton is the man who will be in charge of processing grades with the aid of the IBM equipment. Bill, shown here with the IBM Card Sorting machine, said that students should begin receiving grades by November 24.



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# Drop-Outs Told to Raise Grades Before Withdrawal

Approximately eight per cent of the fulltime students will drop out of school when mid-term grades come out, according to John Blakemore, Dean of Counseling. "When these students come in the counseling office to drop out," Blakemore went on, "we urge them to stay long enough to bring up their grades to at least a 'D'."

## Fresno Site For CSG Conference

Cerritos will be represented at the California Student Government Conference November 16, 17, and 18 in Fresno. ASB president John Groelling, treasurer Kirk Dolan, secretary Sandy Benton, commissioner of athletics Mike Johnson and AWS attend the conference.

Dean of Women Amy Dozier and Dean of Men Earl Klapstein will accompany the students on the trip.

The conference, held twice yearly, will be at the California Hotel in Fresno. The group will leave for Fresno on Wednesday, November 15, and return Saturday, November 19.

## Debate Students Attend Tourney

Cerritos College students who participated in the El Camino Speech and Debate Tournament last weekend received ratings of superior and excellent. Tom Carey was awarded a superior certificate in extemporaneous speaking. He was one of four to receive this rating out of 47 entries in the event.

Two debate teams were awarded excellent certificates in the novice divisions.

**Withdrawal**  
This is so that the students can obtain "W's" on their transcripts as withdrawing grades. Flunking students will receive grades of "F" on their transcripts if they withdraw.

According to Dean Blakemore, a recent survey showed that Cerritos gives more "F" grades than any other junior college in California. Forty-seven junior colleges out of 67 give more "A's".

**Higher Grades**  
However, on the average, students from Cerritos make the same grade at a transfer institution as they make here. In the first semester the transfer student's grades drop slightly, but in subsequent semesters the grade are higher.

## Fund Started for Terry Lorraine

A memorial for the late Terry Lorraine, Cerritos pre-medical student, is to be formed at Boys Town.

This gesture will give the boys of the "Town" baseball gloves, bats, balls, and many other pieces of athletic equipment.

In charge of the fund for the former Excelsior High School great will be Buddy Beecher and Tom Cline.

Further information can be obtained by calling Beecher at UN 4-0439 after 5 p.m. during the week.

## Cosmetology Dept. Holds Annual Style Contest

Cerritos College's Cosmetology Department is holding their Annual Hairstyling contest tomorrow in the Student Center.

Winning participants in the junior and senior divisions will receive their first place trophies on the stage area of the Student Center between 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. Certificates will be given to the students placing second and third in each division.

Contestants have their own models, and they have practiced on them five times, trying to perfect their hairstyles. Participants will be judged on workmanship, suitability of the hairstyle on the particular model, trend and originality of the hairstyle.

Acting as judges for the contest will be Joyce White of the Los Alamitos Beauty Salon, Bill Hart of Long Beach, and Bev Woods from Norwalk. Beverly is a former student, and the first to graduate from Cerritos' Cosmetology department.

**Previous Winner Competes**  
Last year's first place winners were Frances De Marco in the junior division; and LaHoma Smith in the senior division. LaHoma is presently employed; however, Frances will be competing in the senior division of this year's contest.

Students enrolled in the cosmetology program at Cerritos attend classes from 9 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. five days a week. They receive lecture classes for one hour every day. A majority of practice must be on live models in order to enable a student to get her operators' license. This is the reason the department opens its doors to customers every day except Thursday, which is used as a special clinic day.

## Falcon Fellowship Plans Knotts Trip

Falcon Christian Fellowship is planning a dinner and sing at Knott's Berry Farm on Friday evening, November 5. Dinner will be served at 6:45 at the Cable Car Kitchen Cafe, followed by the sing at 7:45 at the Church of Reflection. President, Barry Thormahlen, stated that everyone is invited. Adviser for the club is Dr. Robert Jordan.



## AWS-WAA Members Attend Confab Today

An Associated Women Students-Women Athletic Association conference will be held at Orange Coast College today from 12:45 to 4:30. Cerritos A.W.S. will pay expenses to enter the Cerritos delegates in the conference. Orange Coast expects 35 colleges to be represented.

The theme of the conference is "The Many Hats of Women" and each work shop from the various colleges is devoted to a certain aspect leading to the theme. The afternoon schedule begins with registration at noon until 12:30 p.m.

Guest speaker for Cerritos delegates is Judge Roberta Butz-

## Activities Leader 'Thanks' Falcons

Dear Falcons,

As your commissioner of activities, I would like to express my most sincere thanks to everyone who helped on our 1961 Homecoming.

This year's Homecoming was the best we have ever had, and this success is attributed to your participation and help. I hope the Homecomings to come can be as successful as this year's.

Thanks again, Falcons.  
Cordially,  
CAROL JOHNSON  
Commissioner of Activities

back of the Los Cerritos Municipal Court, who will speak on how A.W.S. can prepare women for the outside world and their place in society.

Amy Dozier, advisor for A.W.S. and W.A.A., and Carolyn Totta, A.W.S. President, will attend the conference. Cerritos delegates will consist of Patty Shala, Sandy Benton, Carol Ryan, Pam De Long, Carol Johnson, and Marianne Prokop.

Afternoon events will begin with the program from 12:45 to 2 p.m.

## Kaleidoscope

by SARA MIDDLETON



This Autumn promises plenty of crisp, chilly weather, along with notable interest in the forthcoming California gubernatorial campaign.

While the campaign for the Golden State race may not hold quite the suspense of last November's presidential parry, the Talon Mark's recent Nixon poll proved that Falcons do have political opinions. And contrasting ones, at that.

Last year's mock presidential election by the ASB brought results comparable to the nation-wide returns, and the turn-out to the campus polls was good. Student Nixonites and Kennedy fans proved their devotion by way of campaign stickers, buttons, and a close following of last-minute returns.

Perhaps the state race for Governor might warrant a mock election, should interest run high enough.

Evidently one group on campus is keenly interested in furthering student participation in this direction. Though new this semester, the Omnibus Club is making headway under the leadership of Adviser John Palmer and President Rita Ramsey.

Until this fall, it was the old story on campus — the students were interested, but perfectly content to limit their political discussions to informal coffee and cigarette sessions. No one wanted to take time to actually find out about forming a group and worrying about such things as a club constitution and specific obligations. No one cared enough to make his political views part of an official group's discussion.

But this semester, a handful of students — perhaps no more well-informed than the coffee shop politicos, but certainly more ambitious — got together and took the time to form an official club, according to college regulations.

This type of group is one which has great potential. If enough students join, sub-groups such as the Young Republicans and Young Democrats could exist, as they do on other college campuses. There would be no end to the elaboration of a mock campaign on campus, with strong YR and YD backers.

But so much for the potential. The Omnibus club is to be commended for taking the first big step in the promotion of organized political interest on campus.

And maybe it will spark the thinkers into becoming doers.



"What do you mean, running away never solved anything?"

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## Millenium Is Coming: 'All-Brain' Solves Problems

(An editorial for Talon Marks by O. E. Littleton)  
Some say that civilization is on the brink of disaster; others see the promised land not far away. I hold with the optimists. I believe that man can solve all his problems if he will only use boldly the tools now in his grasp.

The tools I refer to are just two: man's own brain and the electronic computer. The human brain is creative: it can assemble data in ways that the machine cannot; it can imagine. The machine is magic: it can fulfill wishes with little or no effort on the part of the wisher. I call upon man to unite his creativeness with the machine's magic. I say that if we combine all the brains in the nation with all the computers and data processors, we can construct an immense thinking machine, a kind of Allbrain, which will have infinite problem-solving capabilities.

By "combine" I mean to join together in much the same way that the components of a radio-



telephone system are joined. The present crude method of tying in to the brain by probing with fine wires will not do. We must develop a harmless solution with a harmless affinity for the neurons of the cerebral cortex. Injected into the blood stream, this fluid will render the brain sensitive to electro-magnetic oscillations, like the tape on a modern recorder. Then, by magnetic and by radio impulses a miniaturized data relay unit worn on the head can transmit information back and forth from the individual cortex to the vast system of brains and computers comprising the Allbrain.

The implications of this tremendous system for human achievement and happiness are almost beyond imagining, but I will glimpse paradise darkly by suggesting some applications to education, psychology, and sociology. For education the Allbrain will be the great liberator, removing all the long years of labor, anxiety, and uncertainty. A Ph.D. degree now represents about twenty years of schooling, some of it exceedingly onerous. Within a few minutes the Allbrain system will inject into the student's brain all the information, understandings, attitudes, et cetera, necessary to qualify for the Ph.D. No study will be required; the individual will simply be endowed with knowledge. There will be no disappointed candidates, no failures. Allbrain will select unerringly only those brains with the right number of neurons in the right places. The need for tests and grades will be eliminated. Freed from burdensome toil and worry, man at

last can apply his splendid mind to its highest purpose: creativity.

If I seem enthusiastic about the promise of Allbrain to education, I am ablaze with the fulfillment it offers psychology. As the new system gets under way, psychology will increasingly become a preventive or directive science rather than a therapeutic one; but in the early years of the Neo-Golden Age there will be many psyches in need of help. Help will be immediate, the results permanent. It will be necessary only to erase the patient's entire personality by obliterating all the impressions on his chemically magnetized brain. His troubles will vanish, transformed, I suppose, into imperceptible increases in the temperature of his brain cells — the agonies of the mad will dissipate into tiny waves of painless heat.

I need hardly add that a new personality can be injected at once via the patient's data relay unit; under my old habits of thought I am tempted to offer the slogan "New Souls in Seconds," but on reflection I perceive that salesmanship is not called for here.

Sociology, like psychology, will probably concern itself at the beginning of the new era with what we recognize as the evils of our time. Among the first of these to disappear will be injustice, for Allbrain will eliminate uncertainty and surmise. Crime, too, will be no more; Allbrain will detect or anticipate criminal tendencies and replace them with desirable impulses. Vocational unrest and dissatisfaction will be unknown; Allbrain will supply every man and woman, yes, and all the children, too, with feelings of joy, contentment, and satisfaction as needed.

As vocational and industrial problems become solvable in minutes instead of in years, what to do with a life that is more than ninety-nine percent leisure may be the main interest of the sociologist. To fill the years he can offer sports unlimited, taught instantly through the data relay unit; music and art will flourish, as anyone who wishes can perform flawlessly, without years of tedious practice.

Entertainment will be available twenty-four hours a day, including color T.V. piped directly into the brain — eyes and ears not needed. There will be no commercials. The urge to buy can be supplied directly, silently, invisibly.

I suppose that at this point even the casual reader has noticed a lack of privacy in Elysium that will alarm many. I must admit that this is a criticism of my proposal to which I find no ready answer, except that Allbrain is infallible and with its gigantic intelligence will surely find a way to give us this last somewhat troublesome heart's desire.

O. LITTLETON  
Chairman, Humanities Dept.

## Yperman Plans Building Plans Questioned News Series By Theatre Arts Fan

French Instructor Pierre Yperman, plans to do a series of articles this winter for a newspaper in Flanders, Belgium on "Life in the United States."

The articles will concern contemporary problems and angles not covered by foreign correspondents for the past months. Specific subjects such as wage scales, tools of trade, our standard of living, freeways, Hollywood and New York parties, conventions and educational programs in colleges and universities will be included in the articles.

The newspaper publishing these articles is a weekly publication. The city of Flanders, in the western section of Belgium, contains approximately three million people.

"The opinion most Europeans have of life in the United States is based on contact with Americans who go abroad," Mr. Yperman said. "I hope to correct some of these misconceptions with these articles."

Dear Editor:

The citizens of Norwalk and the surrounding area voted bonds for a Junior College and what did they get? A glorified playground. It is quite apparent that individual desires are more important than the student's desires (if they have any). Through the process of elementary logic we can trace the development of so-called important buildings. One of the first buildings a school needs is a library; but no! A football stadium takes priority. Naturally, students can use the many seats and good lighting to do their research papers and extra reading to broaden their education.

Now let's see what should we have next; a theater to advance the ability to express the material we have learned? NO! We spent too much money on the gymnasium and the oasis with its two pools (one wouldn't do).

What do we have here? Looks like a building going up on the dirt parking lot. I never would

have believed it, the administration is getting into the act. They need their building before the students get a theater. Did you know the school hasn't been functioning because we didn't have an administration building?

Well as can be seen, everyone is looking out for his own little empire. Do the students or faculty care? No one would ever know! APATHY OH APATHY, a theater for interested students? Maybe in '72 if the tax payers can be raked again.

"To be or not to be?"  
JAMES LEE RAMSEY

Dear Mr. Ramsey:  
Your "to be or not to be" (regarding the construction of a theater) deserves comment. In the "Talon Marks" issue of October 25, we published an article on this subject as it was reported to us.

You are not alone in wondering whether a certain building will be built and when. Other (Continued on page 6)





**STERILIZATION PROCEDURES** are one important phase which students learn during their course in Dental Assisting. Students Jeanne Evans, Nawana Babers, and Kathy Grubb use the new sterilizer on dental equipment they will be using for their work.

## Necessary Visits to Dentist Eased By Pretty Assistants

"I hate going to the dentist!" We all dread it, but it's necessary. The first thing we know, we're standing in front of an efficient young thing, who is asking us the time of our appointment.

Next time we see her she's running around supplying the dentist with tools, setting up trays, putting bibs on patients, filling water glasses, mixing filling materials and anticipating the dentist's needs by being in the right place at the right time.

As we leave, she's making appointments, and handling the business aspects of dentistry. She's a dental assistant.

Here at Cerritos, a dental assisting training program, in its second year, is approved by the American Dental Society. The program includes classes in applied dental science, office man-

agement, laboratory procedures and an extensive program at night for students who have trained in a dental office.

Out of the 17 dental assistants that were graduated last year, 16 are now employed in dental offices. There are 52 students enrolled in the program this year. Instructors are Dr. Werner Klein, D.M.D. and Sonora Spencer, C.D.A.

Also included in the program is an accelerated course, taking one year. Upon completion of this course or the standard two-year course, which makes one eligible for an AA degree, students are qualified to take the National Certification Examination. It is given twice a year, in May and October.

There are no particular prerequisites for the courses except no one under 18 is eligible for the one year course.

In the last semester of training the students are assigned

to a dental office and receive supervised training while working.

The applied dental science course includes anatomy, pathology, physiology, bacteriology, pharmacology, nutrition as applied to dentistry, oral hygiene, pedodontics, endodontics, and orthodontics.

Office management class includes bookkeeping, recording, patient management, telephone ethics, business etiquette and some psychology.

Learning instruments, tray set ups, assisting in operative procedures, x-raying, mixing of filling materials and sterilization are a few of the operating room procedures learned.

Laboratory procedures class familiarizes the students with dental materials, impression materials, inlay investment and casting procedures, gold and its uses and the various dental cements.



**CASTING CROWNS AND INLAYS** is the function of this machine which Dr. Werner Klein points out to Sondra Asendorf, Nancy Firestone, and Judy Armstrong.



**DENTAL ASSISTANT STUDENT** Sondra Asendorf, under the watchful eye of instructor, Mrs. Sonora Spencer uses dental lab equipment which is one of the best training set-ups in the country, to examine fellow student Gayle Webb.

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# Cerritos Dumps Los Angeles Gridders

By Bill Hampton

Cerritos College swept to their fourth Western States Conference victory last Friday night, dumping host Los Angeles, 31-0.

Dick Degen, playing end for the first time since his high school days at Bellflower, scored three touchdowns to lead the Falcon's explosive attack.

Halfback Ronnie Hales got the Falcons started off on the right foot, as he raced 27 yards around right end on the first scrimmage play of the game.

**OTTERTON TO DEGEN**  
Degen scored the Falcon's first tally on an eight yard pass from quarterback Jerry Otterson, climaxing a 65 yard sustained drive.

Eddie Mendez's attempted conversion was wide, as the Cub defenders put on a big rush.

The Falcon defensive unit played an outstanding game, holding the Cub scoreless for the first time in two years.

**LINEMEN TOUGH**  
Tackles Don Moye, Sheldon Moomaw and John Farris did a good job on defense, while Ken Mize, Leo Austin and Will Creaney did a good job of blocking on offense.

Guards Jack Milks, Eldon Taylor, Gary Meisner, Allan Asam and Dan O'Malley also turned in a tremendous performance on both offense and defense.

**PASS COMBO CLICKS**  
The Falcon's second score came with only 2:17 left in the first half, when Otterson again clicked to Degen, this time for 23 yards.

When the Falcons used their

unusual spread formation on the conversion attempt, they were stopped after two attempts, when the officials joined the Cub squad in utter frustration.

Early in the second half, defensive halfback Vernon Block intercepted a pass from the Cub's quarterback Don Esselman on the Falcon 25, and returned it to the 39.

From there, the local crew put on their third sustained drive to pay dirt, with the key plays being passes from Otterson to halfback Art Delvaux for 19 yards, and to Degen, also for 19 yards.

Degen then scored his third touchdown, when he busted over from three yards out, while playing fullback.

Mendez's attempted conversion

was again wide.

After the kickoff, on the third play, Delvaux intercepted another of Esselman's passes on the Cub's 35 yard line.

Following two personal foul penalties against the Falcons, Mendez was forced to punt.

Block intercepted his second pass on the Cerritos 24, with just under two minutes to play in the game.

The last tally for the Falcons came when newcomer Wayne Reed plunged over from the one yard line with only 45 seconds remaining in the "Football Game!"

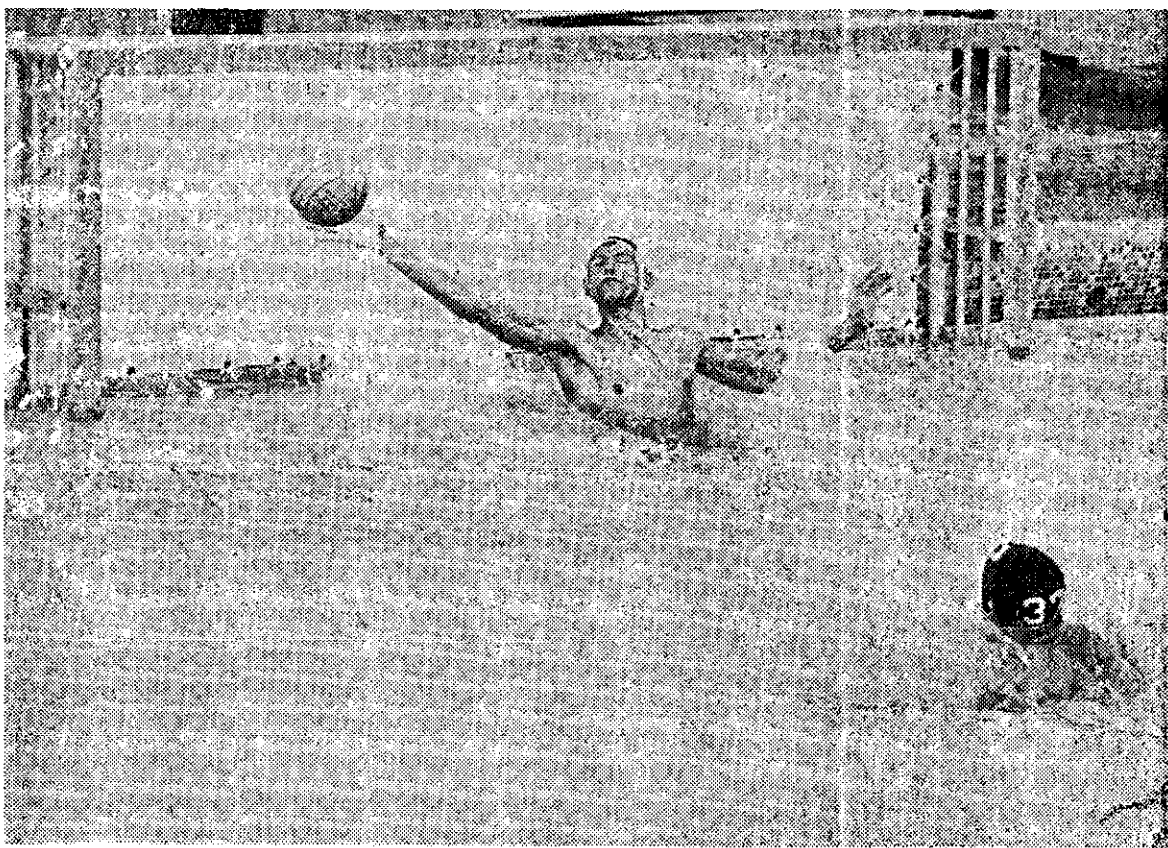
**NEWCOMER REED**  
Reed just joined the squad last week, after coming out from basketball. He carried the ball four times for 27 yards.

The score was a climax of a 60 yard drive, in which Otterson hit left end Mike Stroud for 22 yards on a key fourth down play.

Hales gained over 100 yards for the third straight week. The Falcon speedster got plenty of help from the front line, which ripped huge holes in the Cub line all night.

Otterson completed 10 of 16 passes for 156 yards, as he increased his lead in passing yardage and completions in the conference standings.

Defensive end Cliff Walsh also played an outstanding game, before leaving the game early in the fourth period, with a slight concussion.



**LOOK WHAT I FOUND!** Roland Perry, Cerritos poloman has attempted goal blocked by Pasadena goalie. Cerritos won the game handily and has an undefeated record for the Western States Conference. They host second place Glendale tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in what should be the deciding game for the league title. (CCASBFoto by Ray Storie)

## Polomen's Perfect Record Faces Glendale Tomorrow

Glendale provides the competition this week for Head Coach Bob Horn's water boys. The conference leaders host the Vaqueros at 3:30 p.m.

Glendale is currently in second place with a 3-1 record. The loss fell before the Falcons 20-4. Cerritos stands unblemished at a 5-0 mark having defeated Los Angeles twice and Pierce, Glendale, and Pasadena once.

This week, the Falcons battled against Southern California and Pasadena, USC earlier this year defeated Cerritos soundly 17-5. Coach Horn stated "SC is the best collegiate team in the nation."

Last week, Cerritos mopped up Los Angeles and Pierce with scores of 14-2 and 13-2 respectively. Bill Leos was top scorer in the LACC tilt with four goals. Leos was followed by Bob Hipp

and Ron Libby with two points each.

Pierce saw Dennis Luttrell who usually plays goalie, throw four goals at them. Eddie Keesling was right behind with three points. Doug Wyckoff and Hipp finished with two scores.

Coach Horn mentioned that in the Pierce and LACC game he allowed only certain players to shoot in portions of the game.

For example in the LACC game there was at one instance only one player allowed to heave the yellow ball.

At the end of the season, November 21-22, Cerritos hosts the two top teams of the Metropolitan and Eastern leagues. Coach Horn hopes for a second place in the tournament behind Long Beach City College, who seems to be the top junior college team in the nation.

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KELLOGG

The surf is up at the Cliffs.

Surf spells Cerritos' water polo team. Is up at the Cliffs relates to the Falcon's first place in the Western States Conference.

Last week Pierce brought their Hodads to meet the league leaders. Pierce got caught in the soup and perked into a 18-2 wipe out.

Cerritos polomen about have the league tucked away after their dunking to Pierce. They look for higher surf in the names of Long Beach City College and Fullerton College, whom without a doubt they will clash with at the end of the season.

**What do fans talk about at water polo games?**

The answer is Soupy Sales.

Soupy was the subject of the Pierce water polo games. Two fans were afraid that they would miss Soupy and left early to insure them of watching the show.

Leaving the surf at the Cliffs we hop in the hearse and find out the Los Angeles Rams gave Jackson King a free pass to the game against the Minnesota Vikings.

Rams promptly sent a live line to Viking coach, Norm Van Brocklin, by racking up 31 points to Minnesota's 17. Minnesota Gophers fared better than their big brothers by upsetting the number one college team in the nation, Michigan State, 13-0.

It was the first time this year a Big Ten team scored against Michigan State.

In addition to the Michigan State upset, Slippery Rock State slipped by Westminster, 21-14. Jackson King got this one right.

On a final note, our own football team looked very strong Friday night when they ran over Los Angeles City College, 31-0. It looks like a showdown for the league championship when Cerritos meets Glendale in the last game of the season.

## Turkey Shoot Scheduled At Cerritos Thursday

A turkey weighing 17 pounds and 12 ounces will be the first prize in Cerritos College annual Turkey Shoot.

The Turkey Shoot is scheduled November 16, at 3 p.m. on the archery range. Students and faculty members are invited to compete in the Robin Hood contest. Signups for the contest are at Mrs. Gough's office in the Physical Education building. Deadline is November 14. The fee is 25c.

College Recreation Association is sponsoring the event and is hopeful that everyone will compete for the top prize.



### GRID PREDICTIONS



GAMES	BILL KELLEY (10-19)	BILL HAMPTON (10-19)	DAVE KELLOGG (10-19)	JOHN DOWDEN (10-19)	DON HALL (10-19)	DON DESFOR (10-19)
Cerritos-Ventura	Cerritos by 30	Cerritos by 40	Cerritos by 16	Cerritos by 18	Cerritos by 18	Cerritos by 25
Glendale-Compton	Glendale by 10	Compton by 6	Glendale by 15	Glendale by 12	Glendale by 2	Glendale by 6
L.B. State-L.A. State	LBSC by 2	LBSC by 7	L.A. State by 5	LBSC by 9	LBSC by 6	LBSC by 3
Rams-San Francisco	4ers by 7	Rams by 6	4ers by 6	Rams by 8	4ers by 6	4ers by 7
Chargers-Denver	Chargers by 15	Chargers by 10	Chargers by 23	Chargers by 18	Chargers by 14	Chargers by 14
UCLA-TCU	UCLA by 1	UCLA by 10	TCU by 6	UCLA by 7	UCLA by 6	UCLA by 7
USC-Stanford	USC by 7	USC by 3	USC by 10	USC by 10	USC by 9	USC by 6
Washington State-Oregon	Washington by 9	Oregon by 18	Oregon by 12	Oregon by 12	Oregon by 2	Oregon by 10
Washington-Oregon State	Washington by 7	Washington by 6	Washington by 7	Washington by 7	Washington by 6	Oregon State by 6
California-Air Force	California by 10	California by 6	Air Force by 1	California by 5	California by 5	California by 6
Iowa-Minnesota	Minnesota by 2	Minnesota by 2	Minnesota by 3	Iowa by 6	Iowa by 8	Iowa by 1
Maryland-N. Carolina State	Maryland by 6	Maryland by 10	Maryland by 6	Maryland by 7	N. Carolina St. by 2	Maryland by 1
Missouri-Oklahoma	Missouri by 10	Missouri by 12	Missouri by 7	Missouri by 6	Missouri by 6	Missouri by 6
Navy-Duke	Duke by 2	Navy by 7	Navy by 4	Navy by 3	Navy by 8	Duke by 3
Pacific-San Jose State	San Jose State by 7	San Jose State by 3	San Jose State by 6	San Jose State by 7	San Jose State by 14	U. of Pacific by 2
Pittsburgh-Notre Dame	Notre Dame by 2	Notre Dame by 10	Notre Dame by 5	Notre Dame by 8	Notre Dame by 8	Notre Dame by 10
Purdue-Michigan State	Michigan State by 2	Michigan State by 7	Michigan State by 3	Michigan State by 7	Michigan State by 8	Michigan State by 6
Rice-Arkansas	Arkansas by 3	Arkansas by 6	Arkansas by 5	Arkansas by 3	Rice by 6	Arkansas by 7
Texas-Baylor	Texas by 14	Texas by 10	Texas by 10	Texas by 8	Texas by 14	Texas by 3
Adam State-Cal Poly (SLO)	Cal Poly by 7	Cal Poly by 6	Cal Poly by 7	Cal Poly by 7	Cal Poly by 6	Cal Poly by 14

#### WANTED:

**BASKETBALL MANAGER**  
Cerritos' basketball team is in need of a student manager. Anyone interested should see Coach John Caline in the P.E. building any day after 1 p.m.

## Kelley to Kellogg



KELLEY

By Bill Kelley

Last Friday night I sat in Los Angeles City College's fabulous new stadium with its 2500 seating capacity and watched the Cubs make a spectacle of themselves before the over flow crowd.

Those of you who were at the game will no doubt remember the numbers 60, 66 and 30 of the Cub clan. The trio seemed to be battling for total points which they gained by starting the most fights, getting in the most swings or just grabbing the most attention from the stands.

I figure the winner was number 60. This poor guy couldn't even keep his helmet on his head it was so hot. He spent most of the game setting on the bench steamingly waiting for a chance to run on the field and slug someone. He gained great respect from the fans as they constantly chanted "we want sixty."

Number 30 got the individual award for the most swings. He did cross the field at the end of the game to shake hands with the Cerritos players however.

The other two ran around the sidelines seemingly planning some sort of after game activity.

The City coach seemed highly upset that he was not suited up and wasn't eligible to play. Between his frequent trips to the middle of the field, he waved his arms frantically and hollered ferociously at his team in order to sideline coach his team to a TD they never got.

He apparently gained his greatest satisfaction in the second quarter when Ron Hales was forced out of bounds in front of the LACC bench. Although he was possibly only protecting his phone equipment, he gave Ron the big shove. This set him up as a prime target for the Falcon fans.

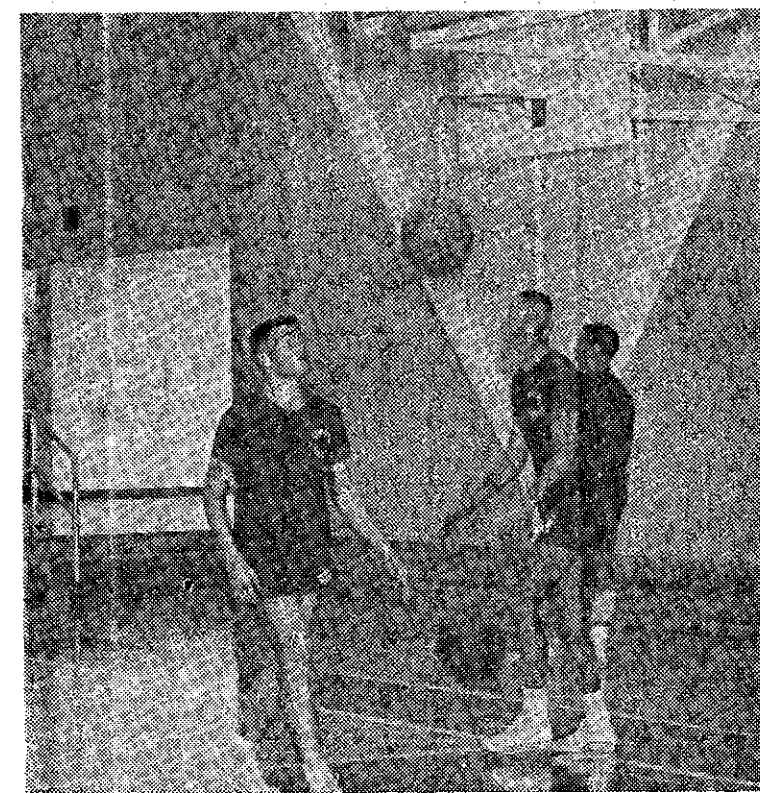
It was easily noticeable that the Cerritos side of the stadium out cheered the home side. This doesn't really mean that we were great, City was lousy.

## Falcons Battle Ventura in Last Home Grid Contest

By Bill Hampton

With the end of the season only two games away, the Cerritos Falcons take on hapless Ventura this Saturday, in the Falcon's final home game of the year.

Cerritos will be looking forward to the Glendale affair next week, but nevertheless the Falcons will have to be at full strength for the upset-minded Pirates.



IT'S ABOUT THAT TIME AGAIN—Basketball season opens Monday with a scrimmage against Chapman College there. Coach John Caine's roundball artists have been practicing nightly in the newly completed gym, and are hoping to repeat last year's successful season. (CCASB photo by Ray Storie)

The Pirates have yet to win a game this year, and they were soundly beaten by both Glendale and Phoenix.

With the improving Falcons just a half game behind the Glendale crew, the game this week will be a must, because if they lose, it would give the Vaqueros the Conference title on a Falcon Platter.

Leading ground gainer for the Falcons this year has been left halfback Ronnie Hales, who has gained over 350 yards in his last three games.

Also on the bright side for the Falcons, was the performance by end Dick Degen, who caught two touchdown passes from quarterback Jerry Otterson last week against Los Angeles.

Fullback Joe Ducote also turned in a commendable game against the Cubs, playing both offense and defense.

Linebackers Eldon Taylor, Jack Milks, Dan O'Malley and Allan Asam, will be facing the lightest line they have come up against this season.

The Falcon defensive unit has allowed only 24 points in their last five games, and they have blanked their last three opponents by scores of, 28-0, 26-0, and 31-0.

Although the Falcon's record is only 4-2-1 for the season, they have an outside chance of going to one of the post season bowl games, if they down the Pirates and the Vaqueros.

## Harriers Cop Aztec Meet; Gurule Sets Course Record

Cerritos College was once again represented by a winning cross country squad as the Falcon harriers won the 19th annual Aztec Invitational.

Cerritos had a low score of 55 points in the 13 team, 5,000 meter race held on the Morley Field Course in San Diego.

Gene Gurule defeated teammate Art Pittman by two seconds as he established a new

course record with a winning time of 15:57.

Jim Mason and Sterling St. Clair continued their individual battle running 11th and 12th with times of 16:38 and 16:40. Jim Miller completed the Cerritos scoring as the 5th man gaining 29th place in 17:08.

Cerritos travels to Glendale this Friday where they meet both the Vaqueros and Los Angeles City.

## Desfor Tops Forecasters

Don Desfor, the Administrative Assistant to the President of Cerritos, top the Falcon grid predictors this week as he turned in a 144 performance.

Coach Don Hall had a 135 week to continue as the number one forecaster percentage wise.

Co-sports editors Bill Kelley and Dave Kellogg were 12-6 along with sports writer Bill Hampton. Adviser John Dowden was 10-8.

Kelley and Hampton are still tied in the overall win column with 40-19. Coach Hall, after

missing the first week, is slowly moving up however.

## Jay-Seeing Sports

By Bill Hampton

Long Beach City College finally met their master last Saturday night, when the Bakersfield Renegades tore up Veterans Memorial Stadium, and the Vikings, 20-0.

After taking a 7-0 halftime lead, the Renegades capitalized on two pass interceptions in the final two minutes of the game, to walk away with their eleventh straight victory.

The tough Renegade line held Dee Andrews to 28 yards in 11 carries. Andrews was previously averaging 11 yards per carry.

In another important southland encounter, Western States Conference leader Glendale, eaked out a 24-18 victory Saturday night over visiting Phoenix, who the Falcons dumped 26-0.

Comparing a few other scores, Glendale barely beat LACC 38-30, while the Falcons romped over the Cubs 31-0.

The surprising score of the year was last week, when Phoenix bounced Pierce 51-0 at Phoenix. The Falcons tied Pierce 12-12, but had little trouble with the Bears.

For the football fans who want to donate \$3.00 to a worthy cause, and at the same time see a good football game, you should attend the Mercy Bowl game, Thanksgiving Day in the Coliseum.

The game will pit once beaten Bowling Green of Ohio, against unbeaten and untied Fresno State. Kickoff is slated for 11 a.m.

The game is being staged to raise funds to pay funeral expenses for the 17 players who lost their lives in the plane crash in Ohio last year, and some of the money also will be used, to pay the huge medical bills which have been piling up since the tragedy.

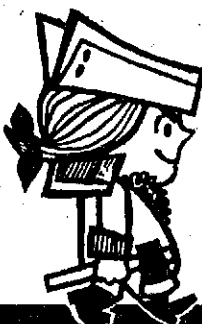
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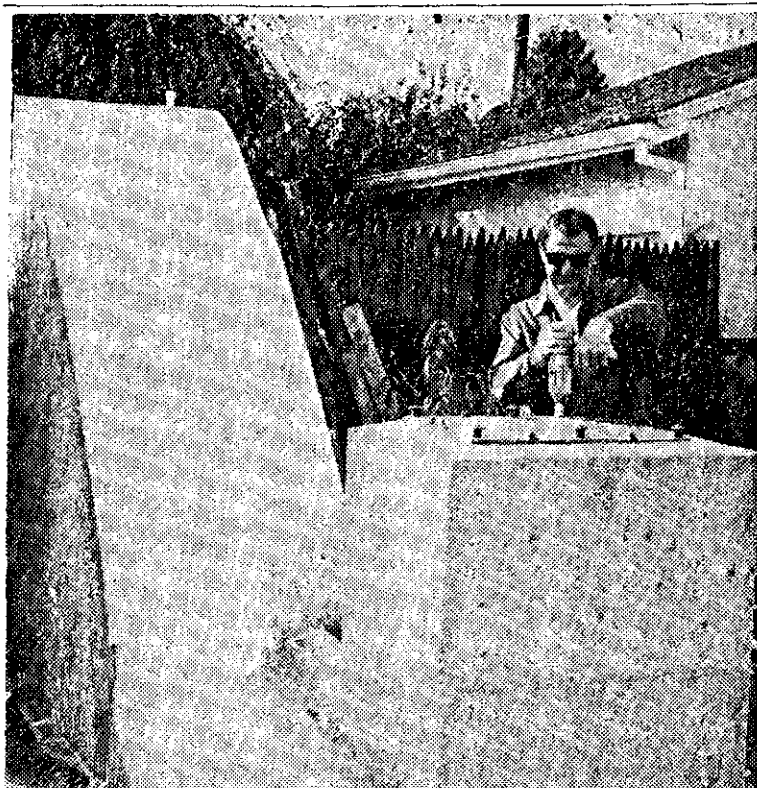
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BLAST SHELTER located at the home of Mr. George Seeley features an above-ground generator which Mr. Seeley is working on (left). The shelter is reached by a stairway leading ten feet underground (center). Mr. Seeley



peers through the doorway which is held by a 350 pound door with turn-buckles. In the photo on the right, Mr. Seeley checks over the emergency generator and supplies which will be used by himself and his family. (CCASBPhoto by Ray Storie)



## Falcon-Go-Round

Everet Gibbs of the English Department will speak on "A Year in Munich" at the next meeting of the German Club on Tuesday, November 14 at 11 a.m. in the Student Center Stage area. The talk will deal with life today in one of the largest cities in Germany and emphasis will be placed on schools, recreation, living conditions in general, transportation, and festivals. After the talk there will be a question and answer period and all students are invited to attend and bring their lunches.

On November 22, the German Club will meet at the Tosca Theatre to see two German films. The first film deals with the life of the Bavarian King Ludwig II, who was a friend of Richard Wagner and who built the "fairy tale" castles in Bavaria. The settings are authentic and of historical interest.

The second movie will be "The Immortal Mozart" with music by the Vienna State Opera under the direction of Herbert von Karajan.

The Cerritos chapter of Phi Beta Lambda received personal invitations to the Governor's Conference on Youth to be held in Long Beach on November 13 and 14. The Cerritos chapter received these special invitations from the Governor because it is the largest group in the state and its members make up most of the state officers.

Members receiving invitations are Bob Clemens, Linda Peterson, Marie Allison, Carolyn Klein, Dave Watts, Tella Yary,

Marilyn Strub and club adviser, Nello Di Corpo.

The Newman Club held their first meeting recently with 35 members present. The club, which is open to all Catholic students, meets every second Tuesday of the month in LA 23 and is sponsored by James Dighera with Father Renahan as chaplain.

The Newman Club sold "mums" during Homecoming Week.

The modern dance class and the Falcon band will stage the final halftime show of the season this Saturday night when the Falcons play Ventura on the Cerritos field.

Under the direction of Jack Wheaton, the band will take a concert band formation on the field and play a variety of dance tunes.

The modern dance class, under the direction of Edith Pine, will perform on raised platforms at the front of the field. A carbon-arc light has been provided to spotlight each individual performance with the stadium lights out.

## ★ Building

(Continued from page 2) groups are asking for an arts and crafts building, a women's gym, and additional technical arts facilities.

Who is to say which is the most important at this time?

Decisions made regarding the development of Cerritos are made by the Board of Trustees. This board is an elected one, and the members presumably express the wishes of the voters who voted for a junior college district and are paying for it.

While several may share your opinion regarding the construction of a football stadium prior to the library, it is well to remember that were it not for the "Cinderella" team in 1957, Cerritos would not have so rapidly gained its present prestige. EDITOR

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## Physics Instructor Builds Bomb Shelter

By SHERRY LACKEY

Building a blast shelter has occupied almost all the spare time in the past four years of George Seeley, engineering physics instructor at Cerritos.

"Although a shelter cannot guarantee survival after an attack, a shelter does offer a very good chance for it," claimed Seeley recently. "People can escape the blast by leaving the target area — which, incidentally, wouldn't be a bad idea — but no one can escape fall-out."

There are two kinds of shelters, according to Seeley, the main difference being strength. One is a fall-out shelter which is to be used in areas away from the target. The second is the blast shelter. It is built sturdily to withstand the shock of the explosion.

The greatest threat being radiological, fall-out shelters would be sufficient for many people.

Having helped many people with their bomb shelters, Seeley tends toward family shelters because they emphasize the family unit, and he wishes to provide his family with things that other people may not consider necessary.

However, Seeley is a member of the group which believes that a shelter program would be deterrent to war. "We can only obtain security through strength," is favorite motto of Seeley.

In preparing for his shelter, Seeley made an extensive study of concrete and shelter design.

He cut and bent his own steel, did his own welding and

plumbing. His shelter is made long and narrow for strength. A 350-pound door held with turn-buckles opens onto a stairway leading approximately 10 feet under ground.

The main living quarters are 5 by 13 feet. Here canned and bottled food is kept along with several half gallon bottles of distilled water. Four bunks are built into this room. At the far end, enclosed by a curtain, a portable marine toilet is set up. There is also a door for an emergency exit at this end.

Lighting and power to run the D.C. blowers are provided by storage batteries charged by a gas engine generator.

Seeley spent \$2000 for the structure alone. He used approximately 160,000 pounds of reinforced steel bars, 700 pounds of plate in the doors, and 400 pounds of piping.

"We may be cramped and bored," smiled Seeley, "but we'll live."

Seeley is a firm believer in bomb shelters because he says a person has two chances to get under cover after being warned. The first comes between the heat and the blast, and the second between the blast and the fall-out.

If sufficient warning is given before an attack, 30 minutes or more, all students should go to their homes.

If only a few minutes warning is given (a red alert) all students on campus should make full use of the shelter offered. The rooms under the stadium, being of all concrete construction, offer the best shelter on the campus.

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