

FALCON ART AND JOURNALISM students pause outside the new Arts and Crafts building south of the quad while a workman prepares the facility for classes. The building is expected to be ready for classes soon.

Art, Journalism Facility Newest Campus Addition

By TERRY MEYER

The new Arts and Crafts building is now structurally complete, approximately a year after the first sod was turned. This \$532,000 building will provide facilities for art, sculpture, commercial art, ceramics, journalism and photography.

As soon as clean up has been finished, and the state inspection has been made, and all the equipment moved in, classes will commence.

Three-in-One

The building is actually a combination of three smaller buildings: two wings, one for fine arts, the other for journalism and commercial arts, and a huge 80x80 central art gallery. At the present time the art gallery is partially subdivided into five temporary class rooms and an inner gallery; however, future plans call for the class room walls to be taken down and a circular inner gallery to be built in the center of the gallery.

It is thought that this art gallery will serve as a Cerritos show case, showing not only visiting exhibits and student art work, but also any Cerritos display whether it be on geology or auto mechanics.

One of the five temporary classrooms is going to be equipped as a reading laboratory to speed up students' reading.

The fine arts wing is divided into three main departments. The first is to be made into an oil painting laboratory where life art classes can be given. Sculpture and three dimensional design are offered in the second department. The ceramic section of this wing is the most elaborate, since it is equipped with potters' wheels, a damp room, two large kilns, a glazing booth and several paint spraying booths.

The third wing of the Arts and Crafts is devoted to commercial art and journalism. This

wing also contains a lecture hall for art history and art appreciation lectures.

The commercial art section has a large work room, and a free hand drawing room.

Journalism Facility Complete
"Talon Marks" and the journalism department boasts a newsroom complete with horseshoe shaped copy desk; individual offices for student editors, and a "morgue" for a journalism library and editorial conferences.

The journalism section also contains a complete photographic area for photography: a small photo studio, film change and developing room, and print room.

A special feature in the "Talon Marks" newsroom is incorporated into the design; nine wall clocks will show the current time of major news centers throughout the world.

Faculty members and students are of the opinion that this fine new building will attract additional art and journalism students to the college, as well as serve as a cultural center for area citizens.



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

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Two Win CSEA \$50 Scholarships

Winners of the California State Employees Association scholarship were introduced yesterday to a CSEA meeting as Beverly Eckles and Gloria Day.

Both recipients were awarded \$50 scholarships to cover expenses of the school year. Misses Eckles and Day maintain a 3.0 GPA.

Miss Eckles is a Cerritos art major whose drawings and paintings have appeared in many local art showings and taken several prizes. She is currently president of Tau Phi, Cerritos art club.

Former editor of the "Talon Marks," Miss Day is an English major looking toward the future as either writing drama or, tiques for a newspaper or teaching in one of the allied fields.

The CSEA Scholarship, established two years ago, is a voluntary grant awarded to two students yearly on the basis of scholastic aptitude and financial need.

Any student may apply for these scholarships through the Counseling Office.



RECEIVING A \$50 SCHOLARSHIP from the California State Employees Association is Cerritos sophomore Gloria Day, former "Talon Marks" editor. Vern Roberts, president of the Cerritos chapter, makes the presentation. Not pictured is Beverly Eckles, who also received a CSEA scholarship, which was based on grade average, and promise for future success.

—Talon Marks Photo by Merlin Vakoc

TM Expands To 6 Columns

Talon Marks readers will notice a format change this week. The paper has been expanded from five to six columns in an experiment designed to provide more news coverage and impart a more professional appearance to the paper.

Readers' comments on the change are welcome.

Lit Club Views O'Neill's Movie

In its first group outing of the spring semester, Cerritos Literary Club visited the Huntington-Hartford Theater in Hollywood March 3 to view the movie version of Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey Into Night."

The club's opinion of the Academy Award-nominated film might best be summed up by sponsor James Dighera's comment that "it was the first movie I have ever seen that followed the book version word for word."

According to Dighera, Hollywood's motion picture makers usually exclude large portions of books when converting them into movies.

Dighera went on to remark that Katherine Hepburn, nominated for "actress of the year" for her performance in the movie, should be given the award "right now. She far outdid Bette Davis, who is probably her closest rival."

Miss Davis was nominated for her role in "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane."

The Literary Club, which meets on the third Friday of each month, will convene again March 23 in the conference room of the Liberal Arts Building. Plans for another field trip will be discussed at that time.

Library Displays Nazi Atrocities

An exhibit of photographs concerning the atrocities perpetrated upon the Jews in the last World War is now on display in the library.

These photographs show the concentration camps, the mass graves, the ghettos and some of the bestial ways in which the Jews were treated both on the streets and in the camps by the Nazis.

The display, entitled "Lest We Forget," was placed in the library through the American Congress of Polish Jews.

Also on display in the first show case just inside the library, are a number of books dealing with the Nazi atrocities, a copy of some of the laws passed against the Jews by the Nazis, several yellow Stars of David which the Jews were forced to wear under pain of death and a bar of soap made from human carcasses.

Universities Set Seminars

In a program designed to acquaint U.S. teachers and students of philosophy with the latest trends in European thought, two American cultural institutions are sponsoring summer seminars in Oxford, Paris and Tubingen (West Germany).

Led by 11 leading European philosophers, the seminars are sponsored by the American University, Washington, D.C., and the Institute of European studies in Chicago.

From June 23 through July 17, the program will offer participants the opportunity to exchange ideas and working methods.

Included in the cost of the plan (\$503) are tuition, room, most meals and transportation with the exception of transatlantic passage. This may be arranged through the institute.

Lecturers and seminar chairmen will include philosophers from the universities of Paris, Oxford, London, Vienna, Munster-Westfalen, Kiel, Tubingen and Bonn.

For further information, write Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Dr., Chicago 1, Ill. Application deadline is March 29.

Commissioner Attempts To Unscramble Parking

By WILLIAM REED

Ian Shein, AS parking commissioner, is a man with a problem—your problem. He has undertaken to unscramble the parking situation at the college but he wants the help of every student and every faculty member who parks on the campus.

"Right now the parking commissioner is pretty much of a messenger boy," he said, "carrying sad tales from the students to the administration and even sadder ones on the return trip."

Suggestions Needed

The commissioner needs your comments and suggestions to help him do a more effective job of solving your problem. Shein explained, "I have a mail box in the student activities office, please fill it with your ideas on better parking control."

At the moment Shein can only plead with students to cease their illegal parking. However, there is another group interested in Cerritos' parking problems—the Sheriff's Department. They do their pleading with tickets while Shein merely asks you to save a few dollars by parking legally.

Crackdown Possible

He warns that there are some ominous rumblings coming from official sources. He said that a college crackdown on parking could mean penalties to aid the parkers in remembering that campus parking is a privilege.

Such suggestions as "take the violators' AS card away for a while" and "charge 10 dollars a semester for on-campus parking" may become more acceptable to the administration, according to Shein.

Shein reported that usually reliable source said that the operators of the business across the street are threatening to open a used car lot and sell those cars belonging to students

who persist in cluttering their lot with their cars.

Attitude Problem

The most serious problem and the most difficult with which to deal is the attitude of the students, he explained. They seem to be completely indifferent to the campus parking regulations, Shein added.

"The paradox is that while students are now parking to suit their own convenience they are at the same time causing problems that may eventually make campus parking so inconvenient as to be unbearable."

STEVE ALLEN

Speech Group Hosts TV Star Here March 30

Steve Allen, musician and TV comedian, will be the guest speaker at the second annual Forensics League Congress March 30. Phi Rho Pi, Cerritos chapter of the junior college forensics league, will host the all day congress.

Tickets will go on sale March 13 in the bookstore for \$1.65. Two-hundred and fifty tickets will be available to students and faculty members and will entitle the purchaser to attend the congressional sessions and the luncheon. Ticket sales will open to the public on March 20. No tickets will be sold at the door.

"Allen will appear at the luncheon as a public speaker and not as entertainer," stated Juliet Venitsky, forensics advisor. "The topic of his speech is not available at this time, but I am sure it will be of interest to all who attend," she added.

Nite Concert Here Monday

Popular music, featuring the works of George Gershwin, Richard Wagner and Aaron Copeland, will be presented in the Student Center Monday night at 8.

The public, as well as the entire student body, is invited to attend this admission-free concert by the Cerritos band, under the direction of Dr. George B. Reynolds.

The 55-member group will present a one-hour program designed so that "no two selections are even remotely alike" according to Dr. Reynolds.

"Kiddie Ballet," a satirical suite composed by Ralph Herman, director of music for ABC, New York, will be one of the highlights of the evening, believes Dr. Reynolds.

"Something for everyone," the keynote of the concert, will include excerpts from "American in Paris" by Gershwin; "Fandango," a Spanish dance; and Wagner's "Good Friday Spell."

Choirs Join In Mass. Sing

Four hundred voices will join as "Massed Choirs Sing Great Religious Music" in the Student Center at 8 p.m. April 4. This event, planned by Jack Wheaton, choir director, and Clive Grafton, dean of men, will include the choirs of Cerritos College and several local high schools.

Each of the choirs will present two selections and will then combine their voices. The massed choirs will sing Handel's "Hallelujah-Amen," from "Judas Maccabeus"; Will James' "Sing and Rejoice"; and Whitmark's "Kyrle Eleison."

The public is invited to hear this great event, he added.



REHEARSALS UNDERWAY—Theatre Arts Director Lee Korf rehearses a scene from the forthcoming production of Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine." Left to right are Ken Baxter, Sue Holland, and Warren Lamb. Opening night for the play is May 2, making it the first event in the College's Fine Arts Festival.

Talon Marks Photo by Gene Mattson

EDITORIAL

Stop! Look! Think!

Recently there has been a growing tide of discontentment with AS cards.

The students buy their cards and don't use them. They cry that it does not afford them any benefits and that it is compulsory.

The benefits of the card does "not" afford include the recent Smothers Brothers concert for half price, free admission to all athletic events, the newspaper you are reading now, speech activities, club eligibility and the forthcoming activities including the Luau, movies sponsored by the AMS and the student body elections.

They say when students enter college they should know how to think. Apparently few dissenting students have acquired this skill for they blindly buy their AS card and tattle off to class. They don't stop to think whether or not the card is compulsory, or of the doors to ac-

tivities that it will open. They merely concede that the card is compulsory and leave it in their wallet for the rest of the year.

For one thing, it is against the state law for cards to be mandatory. It is also against the constitution of the college, which states that the college is a "tuition free junior college."

Probably the only constructive thing about complaining is action on the complainer's part. If the activities are not as varied as the students would like them to be the student should do something about it. Go to the council, speak your view.

If the student is complaining about the card being compulsory, he should check into the details before he spouts off.

Complaining and not taking action is about as effective as a duck making no effort to shed the water off his back.

—DOROTHY CRANSTON

Enrollment Lack Causes Classes To Be Dropped

Poetry is probably one of the most challenging areas of the liberal arts, said Oscar Littleton, Humanities Division chairman. Yet, English 32, readings in poetry, was one of the classes dropped this semester for lack of enrollment.

Many factors contributed to the demise of this class, not the least being that it is a difficult subject requiring keen perception and much thought, he continued.

And yet, the rewards are great for those whose perseverance and insight unlocks for them this great storehouse of knowledge bound by form and rhyme scheme, Littleton added.

The other factors, that it is not a required course, that it was probably at an unfavorable hour and that most students are unaware of how a study of this form of art can enrich their lives all contributed heavily to dropping the course, according to Littleton.

Journalism 18, an introduction to journalism, suffered the same fate for many of the same reasons. Journalism is a vital part of our lives and yet few students

(Advertisement)

JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Mar. 1, 1963—Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available in Europe to U.S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants.

For 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose \$1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your school, to: Dept. R, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe.

make the effort to take a close look at the media which shape their concept of modern life, he said.

Most of us receive our picture of world affairs from the press and much of our money is expended on items advertised in the newspapers, Littleton reminded. The press will be with us long after the text books are put away, but how few know anything about a newspaper except that it costs a dime, he asked.

"While required classes fill quickly, some of the life-enriching courses go begging," Littleton explained, "but we will continue to offer these courses for those whose concept of education extends beyond required units."

Club Column

The Literary Club, Cerritos' version of the "Book of the Month Club," will meet for the second time this semester March 15 when Sinclair Lewis' prize-winning "Elmer Gantry" will be the topic of discussion.

Any students interested in joining the club, which meets on the third Friday of each month, should contact either adviser James Dighera or president Jerry McKey. There is a 50 cent dues charge.

The only qualification that prospective members must fulfill, according to Dighera, is an interest in reading.

In addition to "Elmer Gantry," other books to be reviewed by the club include William Faulkner "Intruder in the Dust" and "Light in August," "Tender is the Night," by F. Scott Fitzgerald and Erskine Caldwell's "God's Little Acre" and "Tobacco Road."

Phi Rho Pi, Cerritos' debate squad, recently held elections for spring officers. Elected were Al Mercer, president; Mike Shorb, vice-president; Della Kerns, secretary; Dave Ramirez, treasurer; and Bernice DeLong, historian. This semester's officers represent both day and evening students interested in debate.



THE SMOTHERS talk with Cerritos students Patti Roberts and Wilson Turner following their performance here last week. Some 1700 fans attended the concert.

Talon Marks Photo by Merlin Vakoc

ROSS TAMBLYN

Crosswalk Fever: Who Needs It?

What happened to our crosswalks on Alondra? We want a crosswalk, "Give us liberty or a crosswalk."

Sound familiar? This is the latest test of intellectual development by Cerritos' mental pygmies. Avid tube watchers will note the similarity to that old TV commercial immortalizing a spoiled brat's incessant screaming for his "Maypo."

At least the commercial showed an attempt at creativity.

Apparently it has not occurred to the crosswalk "committee" to park in the parking lot. That barren wasteland of pavement is big enough to drydock the battleship Missouri.

Perhaps the "committee" feels the long trek to the Alondra-Studebaker crossing would leave them too exhausted for their Pattycake 2017 class or a lecture on subterranean sanitation.

What would the Marines or JFK say to this anti-walking blasphemy?

Maybe the next point of intellectual discussion will involve the chlorine content of the swimming pool, or that old medieval question of "How many angels can dance on the head of a pin?" Good grief, Charlie Brown!

For the last month, this writer has vainly tried to attract the hate and abominations of the semiliterate masses. Not with abusive intent, but in the hope they would end their materialistic hibernation.

One may as well attempt to Christianize the Mafia.

In a last ditch effort to awaken

latent brainpower, I propose drastic action: a poll entitled, "How May We Promote a More Collegiate Atmosphere at Cerritos?"

We could reserve a vacant Isetta for this meeting of the minds, but instead, address replies to The Talon Marks.

...

To this week's "Well Done List," I add the name of Miss Lucy Finch, commissioner of assemblies and rallies. Though preparation for the Smothers Brothers' appearance left some things undone, Miss Finch's efforts were at least appreciated by the avant-garde guard of the "Down With Dick Dale" movement.

Council Plans Name Week

Because there are over 500 book thefts annually at Cerritos, the AS Council has established a "Write Name in Text Week" for the week of March 11.

"There is an old wives' tale around campus that if you write your name in your book, it will lose its resale value," Clive Grafton, dean of men said. "This is not true. The resale value is only impaired if you drop a class and sell back your book. Otherwise, the resale is the same regardless of what is in it."

The resolution and execution of it by the students will curb these thefts, Grafton said.

Smothers Entwine Voices for Laughs

By MIKE EASTERBROOK

Dickie and Tommie Smothers entwined their voices during a fun-packed, mirthful program last week in the "spacious Orpheum theater" so capable of absorbing sound.

Some 1,700 people listened to the folk singing-comedy group unaware of the background of these two brothers. After all, what difference did it make? They were entertaining, what else should an audience worry about?

Started at San Jose

The New York born-Southern California raised team got their start at San Jose State, performing at several college functions. The Purple Onion thus discovered them and in 1959 the San Francisco restaurant released the Smothers Brothers—live! For one year the Purple Onion provided spending money for the brothers. Denver, Colorado was next on the list. A one year

stand was made there.

Then on January 28, 1961 the roving cameras of television caught the Smothers Brothers in the act. They were on the Jack Paar Show. Consequent visits to TV included 13 Tonight Shows on NBC, one season with Steve Allen, a Bing Crosby Special, and a jaunt on the Danny Thomas Show.

Family Travels Together

Tommie is 26 years old and married. Dickie is 24 years old and married with a two-year-old child. This one big family is making the recent Concert Tour of 45 colleges together, which included last week's performance at Cerritos.

Accompaniment for the program was provided by long-time folk singer Dick Rosmini, who is assisting the Smothers Brothers on this concert tour only.

"We write our own material," commented Tommie Smothers. "Songs are all over. We learn the songs. We change the words and ad lib. From this we build an act."

Obiter Dictum

By WILLIAM REED

Music is a form of art that should be investigated by some wandering group of do-gooders—perhaps by the HCUA.

Of course, much of the batch of nonsensical noise currently scattering in all directions from radio, TV and records cannot be called music, but some of the "old favorites" and a bit of the classical jargon borders on being radically reactionary. That is doubly un-American.

Mass Hysteria Produced

Music is quite capable of producing mass hysteria. How many men have suddenly found themselves in the military after hearing that old recruiting song, "The Star Spangled Banner"?

It was played everywhere on Dec. 7, 1941 and thousands joined up. That was a denial of their basic rights as free citizens—un-American you know.

And there are millions of men (women, too) who found themselves proposing marriage to a person they hardly knew while the orchestra played "our song." It was no accident that her (or his) mother had 10 copies of that nostrum in the house.

Music Dishonest

Positively dishonest is the way music can cause one to remember events that are much better forgotten forever. When you hear a bar or two of that

tune that waffled across the pier while you and she strolled in the half-fogged night, can you help but remember the lovely lady and the foolish things you said to her? That is cruel and unusual punishment.

However, one of the most disgusting aspects of music is that it sometimes causes listeners to rise above themselves. Even some of my fellow women-haters have been known to write a line of verse for the lady of their dreams while under the influence of music.

Revolting Reminder

The crimes of music are manifold. It stirs people to action, or summons up a tear or vision of happy moments and pleasant persons. Music can remind you of all the things that might have been—how revolting.

Music is the throb of a living nation, the laughter of children at play and the whispers of lovers in the twilight. It is the catalyst that helps life flow freely, smoothly and sweetly.

So this super-sentimental writer will investigate. He will need help, however, so he extends an invitation to all to join him Monday night at the concert in the Student Center and judge for the good of our nation whether music is un-American or not.

RUSTLINGS . . .

Staging Smothers Singing Brothers

Editor: Near the end of the Smothers Brothers concert last week one of them thanked the large audience for being so receptive "under the circumstances." He was probably referring to the poor conditions under which they had been performing.

True, Cerritos does not as yet have adequate facilities for theatrical events, however, we could at least put forth some effort to improve the facilities we do have.

The Smothers Brothers were forced to perform with inadequate lighting and sound. The lights in the gym cannot be regulated or dimmed, so they were left on during the concert. Tom Smothers, unnoticed by many, climbed the bleachers himself before the concert began to adjust the public address system.

There is a very simple solution to prevent things like this from happening in the future: the next time the AS plans an assembly the Student Council should call on the Theatre Arts department for help. The Theatre Arts department has both the equipment and the technical

knowledge necessary to provide more professional conditions to present an assembly.

The Student Council should do this. Whether they will or not is another matter. There are rumors circulating that the Council does not want help in presenting big name assemblies to the AS. They want to take all of the credit, the rumors have it.

Unfortunately, unless the Council members can swallow their pride and ask for help when and where it is needed, the Smothers Brothers may be the last important performers to appear at Cerritos.

Word travels fast in show business circles, and once other performers learn of the shabby conditions under which they will have to appear, conditions which detract from their abilities, no amount of money will induce them to appear at Cerritos.

Meanwhile, maybe we who enjoyed the Smother Brothers so much should get together and award them a citation for performing "above and beyond the call of duty."

Gloria Day

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GEOLOGY PROF SAYS

Terminology Bugs Non-Science Major

By BOB SHIBLEY

Probably the hardest single thing for a non-science major to comprehend in an introductory science course is the terminology that is involved with that class.

That's the opinion of Dr. John Cannon, who, as an earth sciences instructor, is in a position to voice an authoritative opinion on the subject.

"It's hard for a non-science major to understand the terms at first because the words are usually so foreign to his vocabulary," stated Cannon, who also feels that the mere sight of formulae and mathematics in science can make many students "freeze."

"A lot of students think that when a course includes math that they will automatically have trouble. But in an introductory class we hardly scratch the surface."

The most successful ways to overcome the aforementioned handicaps is to use audio-visual aids, such as movies, slides and diagrams.

Class participation presents another problem that hinders



DR. JOHN CANNON

a student's comprehension of a science course, says Cannon.

"It's hard for an instructor to know whether or not the class understands his lectures unless students ask questions. Questions can be used as a gauge as to how fast the class is progressing and the lectures can be regulated accordingly."

"Unfortunately, however, a lot of students feel that by asking questions they will be showing their ignorance. If they would only realize that instructors like them to ask questions."

Night classes generally seem to have more class participation in Cannon's opinion. "Probably," he says, "this is so because in a night class the students are older and aren't as hesitant about asking questions."

Asked what a teacher must keep in mind when teaching an introductory science class, Cannon thought for a moment and that remarked that "you can't assume anything. If you do, you're quite apt to omit information that the students should know."

Bass Reveals Filipino Ways

By WILLIAM REED

"Cannot stand, cannot sit, cannot rest for a little bit" goes a Filipino rice planting song. Flora Bass opened the second of the spring Forum series Tuesday night with this folk song that describes the drive behind "Filipinos Discovering Themselves."

Introduced by Oscar Littleton, Humanities Division chairman, Mrs. Bass, accompanied by her husband Henry Bass on an auto harp, sang two of the work songs of her country before showing a color film of the Philippine Islands.

Film Shows Progress

The film was made by Bass on a recent tour of the islands. Through this movie the audience was given a close look at the progress the Filipinos have made since the end of World War II.

Revealing the diversity of race, culture and industry, the film was narrated by Mrs. Bass. She pointed out that the Philippines are truly "the melting pot of the East."

Equality Enjoyed

She explained that this is a country where, contrary to the usual practice in the Far East, women have long enjoyed equal status with the men. Although the film did show pipe-smoking women, the progress made by the Filipino is modern.

The 75 persons attending the forum, including Dr. Ralph F. Burnight, Cerritos president and superintendent emeritus, heard Mrs. Bass emphasize the strong feeling for freedom in the hearts of the Islanders.

They have fought the Spanish, the Americans and the Japanese to secure and maintain their independence, she said. They are not about to surrender this freedom to the Communists, she observed.



"JOE SENT ME" is the password for such Pledge Week chores as door opening. Pictured is Beta Tau pledge Pat Mullaney (Worm No. 8) doing the honors for BT Active Terry Noon and Sherry Manganello.

—Talon Marks Photo by Tom Lecoq

All Pledge Activities End; Campus Returns to Normal

By MIKE EASTERBROOK

Pledge Week will culminate today with the naming of successful aspirants. Pledge activities of the various clubs have stirred laughter, amazed on-lookers and caused pledges embarrassment.

The traditional pledge sayings and wearing of club colors have been carried over from previous activities. The old stand-bys of girls interviewing boys, boys in-

terviewing girls, chair counting, dish bussing, lunch buying, tile counting and other beneficial activities predominate the "Hey, pledge" scene.

Circle K pledges not only have to plan a car wash, but in the meantime write an essay, take a test and participate in the regular stand-by activities.

Delta Phi Omega pledges may not talk to members of the opposite sex. Besides saving parking spaces for regular members, pledges must conduct money-raising projects in an effort to obtain \$600. Among these are a paper drive, a car wash and a candy sale. The girls in green and white are most likely Delta Phi Omega pledges.

Theta Phi pledges are indentified by their big blue ribbons and cute little saying: "I am the lowest form of animal . . ." Theta Phi girls count tiles in the fountain, bus tables, and definitely do not talk to the opposite sex.

Many people say "Thank God for Friday." Among the most thankful are pledges.

Falcon's Nest

A REPRESENTATIVE from Pepperdine College will be on campus March 14 to interview students interested in attending this school. Marty Hooper will interview students in the Counseling Office beginning at 10:30 a.m. Appointments for students interested in talking with Hooper will be taken in the Counseling Office.

Eight Students Get Summer Jobs Through Office

Mrs. Madge Coto announced that eight Cerritos College students have been chosen for summer employment in the San Bernardino Mountain area as camp instructors. These and any new men will receive additional interviews concerning the summer work.

Those of you who are interested in summer employment must contact Mrs. Coto in the Job Placement Office in the Student Activities Building.

AN APPROVED CLASS SCHEDULE is necessary for students who wish to pre-register for summer and fall classes. Students are urged to make appointments with the Counseling Office now and avoid the last-minute rush, according to Don Siriani.

MEMBERSHIP in the Bellflower Community Concerts Association are available from the Music Department. Student price is \$3. For further information contact Jack Wheaton.

WHAT PUT IT ON TOP?

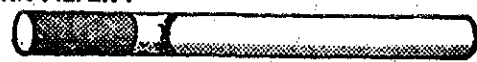


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Kiwanis To Award College Scholarship

A \$1000 scholarship will be awarded by the Kiwanis Club of Norwalk to a sophomore graduating this June. Application deadline is May 1. Interested students should contact Joseph Kleiner in the Counseling office.

To be eligible for the scholarship, a student must be living in Norwalk and must have graduated from Excelsior, Norwalk or John Glenn High School.

According to Kiwanis Club President Howard Johnson the scholarship was established to aid a Norwalk resident in completing a four-year college program. Dr. Henry McDowell is chairman of the club's scholarship committee.

Applicant Screening Applications will be screened by the College Scholarship Committee, who will pick five finalists. The finalists will then be judged by the Kiwanis Scholarship Committee and a final selection will be made. Elwyn Safrite, dean of Technical Arts

Division, is a member of the Norwalk Kiwanis Club.

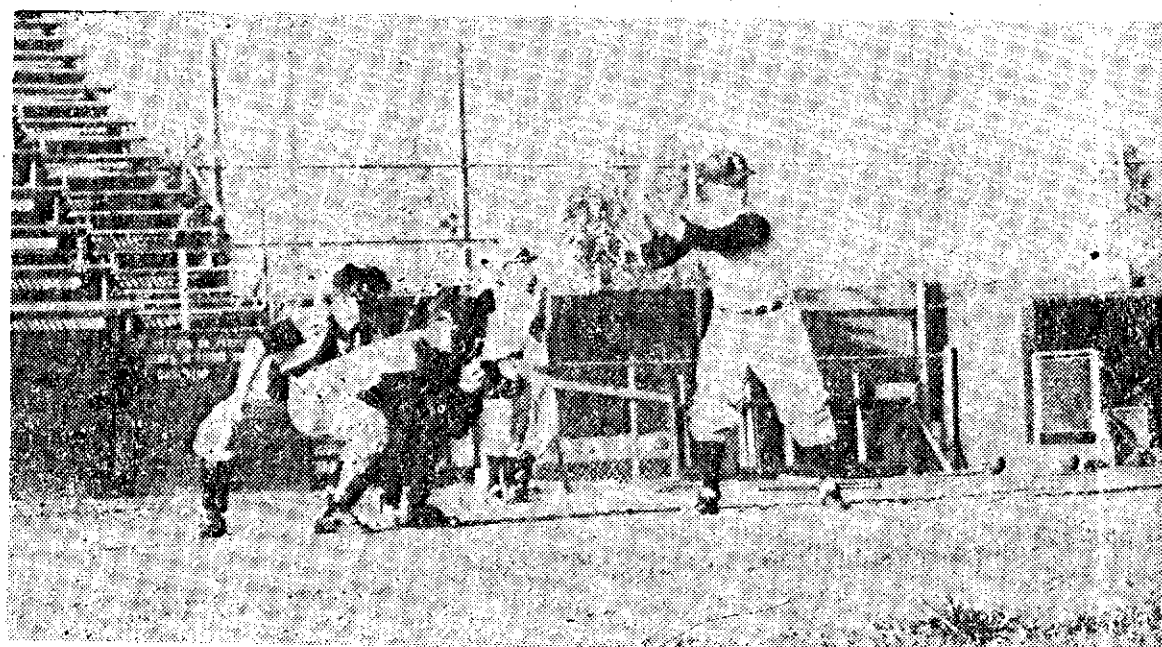
Applicants must have a high scholastic standing, good moral character, motivation, good aptitude and financial need.

Attendance in school for the year the scholarship is granted, the applicant's chosen field, and admission into college are additional factors which will decide the recipient of the scholarship.

References Necessary Two character references from a banker, clergyman, previous employer or other persons must be submitted with the scholarship application.

The College Scholarship Committee members are Joseph Kleiner, chairman; Kathleen McDannell, Business Department; Dr. Joseph Cole, Social Science Department; M. Edward Wagner, dean of admissions; Dr. Henry Childs, Physical Science Department; Robert Horn, Physical Education Department; and Dallas Smith of the Technical Arts Department.

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BATTING PRACTICE — Additional work with the lumber has been the order of the day for Coach Wally Kincaid's squad following their Visalia tournament victory. Boasting a three-game win streak, the Falcons face L.A. Valley here today. Their pre-season record is 7 and 2.

—Falon Marks Photo by Pepper Miller

Baseball Team Wins Visalia Tourney

Three Cerritos wins and the championship of the Visalia State Baseball Tournament were the results of "finely hitting and good pitching," in the words of Coach Wally Kincaid.

For the third time in four years, the Falcons swept the tourney with wins over Foothill College, 6-2; Bakersfield, 2-1,

and a decisive 20-7 wailing onfield fell to the Falcons in the second game. Coach Kincaid called it pitcher Jack Milks' "best game," with Milks scattering six hits over seven innings. Again, it was the batting punch of Reeve who singled home the only Falcon earned run.

In the first game, Foothill was stopped by the three-hit pitching of Gary Johnson, while shortstop Dennis Reeve drove in four runs with a double and a three-run homer. It was Foothill's first loss in six games.

Previously unbeaten Bakers-

The 20-7 rout of Mt. Sac was highlighted by Steve Ash's grand slam homer. First-baseman Bill Schroeder had a perfect day at the plate and scored three runs. Phil Rankin got the win, allowing eight hits and fanning six.

Present statistics show Lee Bales with 11 stolen bases, Reeve with 10 RBIs, Jerry Harmon with six doubles and Schroeder sports a .474 batting average.

Team ERA is an extremely low 1.97. Rankin leads the pitching staff with 23 strikeouts and a 1.50 ERA. Others are Milks (1.58), Sellers (1.62) and Johnson (1.80).

Regular conference competition begins today at 2:30 p.m. with the Falcons hosting L.A. Valley College. A doubleheader is planned for tomorrow at Santa Monica City College.

Kincaid plans to start Rankin and Milks in the two-game stint.

SPORTRAITS

Reeves' Clutch Play Cinches Visalia Crown

Shortstop Dennis Reeves was voted this week's top athlete by the sports staff for his outstanding performances in the Visalia baseball tournament.

Reeves was a three-year letterman at Warren High School where he was voted Most Valuable Player of the Coast League in his senior year.

He played an important part in helping the baseball team win the state tournament in three of the last four years. He went two for three against undefeated Foothill College, driving in four of the team's six runs with a double and a home run. In the semi-finals against undefeated Bakersfield, Reeves broke a 1-1 tie by singling home the Falcons' only earned run.

After his late hitting spurge, Reeves has raised his batting average to .276 getting eight hits in 29 trips to the plate. He is

Cindermen Open Metro Dual Competition Today

Cerritos cindermen invade East Los Angeles College this afternoon in quest of a victory in their first Metro loop dual action. East L.A.'s spike-men were eighth place finishers in last week's conference relays.

One hope for the Huskies is in the broad jump where they have a trio of men capable of twenty-four feet. Bob McKeever of East L.A. had an outstanding jump of 23 feet 8 inches last week.

Husky high jumper Elmer Jett poses a problem for the Falcons as does hurdler Paul Mestas. Jett has crossed the bar at 6'5 1/2" and Mestas copped both hurdle races in East L.A.'s only competition this year.

Cerritos finished a close third in the Metropolitan Conference

Relays behind perennial power Long Beach City College and last year's champs, Los Angeles Valley College.

Scoring 24 points to Valley's 29 1/2 and Long Beach's 32 1/2, the Falcons gave notice of intent to shoot the works in their first Metro track season.

Although winning only one event, the pole vault, the Falcons showed consistency by garnering digits in all except the 440 relay and broad jump. Kent

Parsons, Dan Sherman and Steve Rogers combined for a total of 38 feet 6 inches in the pole vault. Parsons' vault of fourteen feet was the best of the day.

The Falcons finished second in two events, the mile and two mile relays, third in two more, and fourth in six. Freshman Roman Perez, running in the only individual event of the afternoon, earned a fourth place in the two mile run.

Vigil Fights for Gloves Title Tonight

Dick Vigil, light-heavyweight boxer from Cerritos College, earned a try at the national Golden Gloves championship tonight by defeating Charles Smith of Toledo, Ohio in Chicago Stadium last week.

The Falcon puglist punched his way to a three round unanimous decision in front of 5,000 en-

thusiastic fans. The win was Vigil's second since the national eliminations began in Chicago last Tuesday.

Hopes look bright for Cerritos' slugging sophomore. A victory would place Vigil in strong contention for the lightweight spot on the 1964 Olympic squad.

Cage Great Sharman To Speak at Banquet

Bill Sharman, one of basketball's collegiate and professional all time greats, will be the guest speaker at the Cerritos College basketball banquet March 14 in the Student Center.

Cerritos' athletes will be honored the night of the banquet. The recipients of the trophies are chosen by secret ballot by the athletes and will be announced at that time.

There will be trophies for most valuable player; most inspirational player; most improved player and team captain.

Sharman was an All-American at USC and led the Trojans in scoring in both 1948-49 and 1949-50. He scored 38 points against UCLA to break a single game and single season scoring record. His 238 points in 12 games broke Hank Luisetti's record in 1950.

Accurate as well as prolific in shooting, Sharman still holds the collegiate and professional records in free throw shooting. He has a collegiate career percentage of 86.6 and a professional average of 88.3. He and Bob Cousy made the greatest backcourt combination in professional history. He was All-Pro seven of his 10 years as a member of the Boston Celtics. He is now head basketball coach at Los Angeles State College.

Sponsored by the Cerritos Bench in cooperation with the Cerritos AS tickets are on sale for \$2.50 in the college publications department and athletic office.

Banquet chairman Dick Sekela announced that the Cerritos Bench will honor Cerritos coach John Caine and his 1962-63 basketball squad at what he feels "will be the most outstanding basketball tribute ever held at Cerritos."



BILL SHARMAN
Cage Banquet Speaker

Spring Intramural Sports Underway

Coach "Dutch" Triebwasser announced that seven teams are competing in the spring intramural basketball tournament.

Teams will play each other twice and the first and second place teams will playoff to determine the winner.

Intramural basketball began February 25 and will run to March 24. Referees for games are provided by the professional activities classes. There will be 15 minute halves and three time outs per half.

An intramural handball tournament began last week with five teams entered in competition. Each team will play the others twice while the odd team will be sitting out every third game. The tournament will last for two weeks. Later on in the semester, Triebwasser said, another tournament will be scheduled.

All those interested in participating in intramural sports this spring should contact coach Triebwasser in office D of the Physical Education Building. Other sports offered this spring are coeducational swimming and track, tennis, and badminton.

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McCoy Gets 13

Gary McCoy All-Metropolitan conference guard scored 13 points in the all star game against San Diego last Friday night.

San Diego with a late second half rally managed to sneak by the Metro-All Stars 91-84. Cliff Ashford was the games leading scorer with 24 points and Frank Roy of Long Beach City was leading scorer for the All-Stars with 20 points.

San Diego CC (91)			All Stars (84)						
	G	P	T		Waldie	3	1	4	7
Callin	3	4	1	10	Swinger	0	1	1	1
Mora	5	3	1	13	Roy	8	4	4	20
Ramsey	7	1	3	15	McCoy	5	3	2	13
Ashford	7	10	4	24	Kennedy	4	1	4	9
Barkett	3	5	3	11	Turner	0	3	3	3
Rocko	3	4	1	10	Burnett	0	2	3	2
Sickles	0	0	4	0	Thomson	4	2	2	10
					Moon	4	2	3	10
					Garcia	4	1	4	9
Totals	51	29	23	91	Totals	33	20	38	84
Halftime score: All-Stars 38, SDCC 38.									

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