

Saggitarian To Expand

An increased budget will help next semester's Saggitarian to be a "bigger and better magazine," according to its editor, Wilson Turner. Its budget has been raised from \$500 to \$750.

Turner plans to enhance the magazine with more art work and a format change to expand its content.

"Fullerton, Long Beach State and Whittier College commended Saggitarian for being the best first year school publication," Turner commented. "My mother thought it was nice, too," he joked.

Art Department Criticized
To date, more than 350 of 500 available copies have been sold. Turner sees this as an indication of the magazine's success, but feels that more cooperation from the faculty and student body is necessary to improve it.

"The magazine has suffered from its lack of art work," Turner declared.

"It is unfortunate that the Art Department is so irresponsible to the interests of commercial art students," he further charged. Turned states the department did not "fairly present to its students the opportunity and guidance that should be its duty."

The editor also assailed the English Department, stating it "has not lived up to its responsibility to interest students in the opportunity to publish their work."

Turner stated that next semester, "those who criticized Saggitarian will have a chance to improve it by contributing" or by working on the staff.

"We need a staff, it's too much work for a few people," he concluded.

Students Comment

A brief poll of student opinion on Saggitarian shows that a majority enjoyed the magazine with some reservations.

"I liked two of the stories, but the style of most of them were too similar," said Beth Mortitude.

Melynda Woodson referred to the magazine as a "reprint of 'Catcher in the Rye.'" "I thought it was very depressing. After reading it, I wondered if there is anyone left with an optimistic outlook on life," she said.

"I thought it was very mature, though it was boring in parts," commented Steve Bernstein. He said that Saggitarian's budget increase is justified if it will be improved, "particularly with more art work."

"The stories were okay, but too repetitious and morbid," said Howard Gething. "I particularly liked Steve Altig's work because he carried a message and was to the point."

Gething noted that "poor grammar may be a fad," but should be avoided.

Banquet Ends Forensic Year

The forensic squad held its fifth annual banquet at Coda's Restaurant in Buena Park last Friday. More than 90 members of the squad, their friends and alumni were present.

Also present at the banquet were honored guests Dr. and Mrs. Jack Mears, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Browning, Mr. and Mrs. John Blakemore and Miss Amy Dozier.

Patti Roberts, retiring AS president, was awarded the Outstanding Speaker of the Year trophy for the second consecutive year. The winner of this trophy is determined by a point system which takes into account participation, awards and honors won.

Trailing Miss Roberts by five points for this trophy was Steve Altig who captured the Bull Throwing award.

Richard Harris picked up two awards winning the Service Award for giving the most service to the group and to individuals during the past year. He also received the \$50 Phi Rho Pi Alumni scholarship given to a departing sophomore.

The Most Improved Speaker of the Year award was presented to Mike Shorb.

Miss Amy Dozier, dean of women, was installed as an honorary member of Phi Rho Pi.

In the past year the forensics squad under the coaching of Juliette Venitsky and Bill Lewis chalked up an impressive record of 84 wins and 45 losses.



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Roberts Goes To Mexico

Former AS President Patti Roberts represented Cerritos Associated Students last weekend on a good-will trip to Norwalk's sister-city, Hermosillo, Mexico.

The purpose of the trip, Miss Roberts said, was to promote good will and better understanding between the two cities. The sister city program follows President Kennedy's Peace Corps program, which is to encourage communications and aid between countries of the world.

Party Includes Mayor
Members of the exchange party included the mayor of Norwalk, and members of the chamber of commerce and city council. There were seven members in the party.

Miss Roberts was sponsored by the AS and toured the city and University of Sonora. She met the mayor and her party was given a police escort to a large welcoming celebration in the main square of the city.

'People Friendly'
The people were most hospitable and friendly, Miss Roberts said, but "I found there is a striking contrast between the very rich and the very poor." There seems to be no middle class in the country.

She termed the university a "very modern and well equipped university for the New Mexico." The term "New Mexico" is being emphasized in the country, she said, for they are trying to rejuvenate and reawaken the country to make it strong and prosperous.

"They feel the only way to really get back on their feet is to copy the United States," she said. They seemed reluctant to admit it, she pointed out.

Miss Roberts termed the trip as "most successful and educational," and said, "Viva Mexico!"

New Grad Plan Debuts Sunday

"This semester's commencement will be a more collegiate ceremony, closer to those of similar institutions of higher education," Dean of Men Clive Grafton told "Talon Marks" Monday.

After meeting at the field house at 1:15 p.m. Sunday the academic procession will proceed to Falcon Stadium to be greeted by a trumpet fanfare.

Carl Johnson, past president of the Faculty Club, and Marshall Treat, dean of the summer session, will lead the procession, Grafton said.

Associate of arts degrees and certificates of completion will be presented separately by Dr. Bruce Browning, dean of academic affairs. Charges will be read and degrees vested by Cerritos President Dr. Jack W. Mears.

Arthur Kulzer, president of the Board of Trustees, will accept the graduates.

Book 'Buy-Back' Begins Tuesday

Book 'buy-back' has been set for June 11, 12 and 13 according to the college bookstore manager, Gladys Balzer. Although the store has been repurchasing texts throughout the semester, this time was selected for a major buy-back because a representative of College Book Company will be present.

A list of textbooks to be used in the summer session is now available for reference," said Mrs. Balzer.

The bookstore's summer hours will stay the same as they are now, with daily hours of 8-4 and evening hours from 5:30-9.

An inventory is scheduled for the store beginning June 17 and consequently the store will be closed till June 24 when it will resume business for the summer session.



"SURE, THIS YEAR WAS GOOD, BUT . . ." — Circle K presidents Mike Shorb (1962-63) and Al Mercer (incoming president) discuss plans on improving the program of their award-winning club. The club was presented with the ICC service trophy last week.

—Talon Marks Photo by Dorothy Cranston

Dean Terms Circle 'K' 'Best Service Group'

"Circle 'K' claims to be the best service club on campus. But it isn't. It's THE BEST club," said Amy Dozier, honored guest at a recent Circle "K" honors banquet.

The club, which has "gone from the bottom to the top in just one year," according to former President Mike Shorb, will hold an influential position on campus next year.

Circle "K" Contributes
Circle "K" will contribute a president, a vice-president, five senators and AMS president to student government. The club "will be in a position to promote better student welfare" while "continuing the Circle 'K' service program," said Al Mercer, AS president and new Circle "K" president.

"We will not dominate the political scene through presidential appointments though," promised Mercer.

The club, active on campus since the fall attributes its success to outgoing-president Mike Shorb and former treasurer Rich Nichols. Shorb is "happy for my part," and praised the "cooperation of all the members" in building up the organization.

Recognition of the work done by Shorb was given when the club voted to award Shorb a \$50 scholarship.

Numerous awards give the club a basis for the "Best Service Club" laurels. ICC confirmed this by naming Circle "K" "Best Service Club of the Year."

Club Wins Awards
The other activities of the club have also added to its prestige. Participation in the homecoming parade (President's Trophy), polo clinics, wrestling tournament, and blood banks has further developed the club.

The Cinnamon Cider dance netted some \$300 for the club, and the Peter, Paul and Mary concert planned for May 29 gave the club more unity.

Even though the Peter, Paul and Mary concert had not reached the final stage, a fall concert will definitely be presented.

The affirmation of this fall concert came from next year's officers. Al Mercer, president; Mel Dody, vice-president; Bob Davis, corresponding secretary; Chuck Galvin, recording secretary; and Mike Easterbrook, treasurer, will work toward this goal.

Howard Johnson, president of the Norwalk Kiwanis complimented the club on its outstanding achievement. "I have enjoyed my association with this club. Kiwanis supports Circle 'K' wholeheartedly."



RUNAWAY DOG ALMOST STOPS MEET — Two of the Cerritos Intercollegiate Woman's Track Meet contestants hold down the factor that almost stopped the meet. The dog, in the middle of an event, decided that she would like to run away with the finish tape. See Story on page 2.

—Talon Marks Photo by Thom Lecoq

Senate Gives Nod to Six

The legality of presidential appointment before senatorial resignation created a furor during the third session of the senate last Tuesday in the Arts and Crafts auditorium.

Even though the constitution says nothing about holding two positions, the senate voiced much concern.

Appointments Approved
Six appointments and one resignation were approved by the Senate.

They were Gail Andrews, commissioner of convocations and programs; Dorothy Cranston, ICC president; Pat Hughes, commissioner of activities; Bob McClain, commissioner of athletics; Cecilia Navarro, president's secretary; and Nancy Weisenberg, senator. She will fill the vacancy left by Ray Rosenbauer, newly appointed chief justice.

A letter of resignation from Rosenbauer was read by Jim Logan, AS vice-president and president of the senate.

Rosenbauer noted the power of the senate but also realized the opportunities in other areas of student government. He will take over the position of head of the judiciary as chief justice.

Committee Formed
A committee to establish standing committees of the senate was approved. Clive Grafton, adviser; Al Mercer, as president Logan and three senators will review senatorial preferences for standing committees.

Logan appointed Donna Crawford, Mike Easterbrook and Dave Wilson to the committee. Summer sessions of the senate were scheduled for July 11, August 1 and August 29. The meetings will be on campus in the Arts and Crafts auditorium at 7 in the evening.

Edelweiss Gives Year-End Awards

Edelweiss continued the year-end awards banquet tradition May 24. Fifty students witnessed the installation of officers as well as the awards ceremonies. Dean of Women Amy Dozier was guest of honor.

Gary Falbe, president of the German club, installed Darryl Dooyema, president; Steven Rose, vice president; Norma Ward, secretary; and Betty Watt, treasurer.

Awards for scholarship were given to Dooyema and Miss Ward, first year German. Ninette Radford was feted for scholarship in second year German.

Lothar Warns was honored for winning second place in the Pasadena City College foreign language essay contest this spring. The special service award for club service went to Falbe.

Several students were noted for perfect classroom attendance. Prizes and awards included books donated by the Consulate General of the German Federal Republic and books collected by Margaret Bluske.

Insurance Class Starts in Fall

An insurance course, leading to an Associate of Arts degree, will be added to the Cerritos curriculum this fall, according to Jack Black, chairman of the Business Education Division.

The course, designed by Paul Denny, will cover insurance principles, property insurance, casualty insurance and life insurance. Denny's experience as a general solicitor, broker, workman's compensation investigator and special life insurance agent has led to the formation of this course.

Lowell Anderson, Cerritos business education co-ordinator, assures students that the program has the full support of the local insurance companies.

Hot Night Classes Set

Summer session will get underway July 1. The evening program offers courses in art, auto mechanics, business, chemistry, cosmetology, drafting, economics, electronics, engineering and English.

Also offered will be classes in health education, history, journalism, languages, library sciences, mathematics, machine tools, technology, metallurgy, music, physical education, physical sciences, political science, psychology, sociology, speech arts, theatre arts, welding and vocational nursing.

Counseling Office Open
The admissions office will be open for counseling and registration June 24 to 28 and on July 1 and 2 according to Don Siriani, counselor.

Siriani added that any student contemplating a math or science course, who has not previously taken any courses in these subjects must take a math placement test. These tests as well as English and SCAT tests will be held June 15, 26, 27, 29 and July 1 and 3.

In addition to the evening class schedule a wide range of vacation activities will be available to children and adults alike under the summer recreational program, according to Joan Shutz, director of recreation and physical education.

Registration for the recreational program began last Monday.

Music Program Varied
New under this year's recreational program is a music day camp from July 1 to 26. This program will consist of daily music instruction and recreation from 1 to 6 p.m.

Dr. George Reynolds will direct the program of band, string orchestra, chorus, drill team, marching fundamentals and theory. He will be assisted by Jack Wheaton. Any student having completed the eighth grade is eligible.

The many faceted recreational program under the auspices of Dave Kamanski and John Caine will include courses in archery, baseball, basketball, figure control, tennis, track and field, trampoline, rhythms and weight training.

A special swimming program for handicapped children is being offered in addition to the regular summer swimming schedule. Bob Horn and Gene Martin will direct this program and supervise student instructors.

Art and theatre art program will also be offered. Walter Jones will direct art workshops for grades four through eight in the morning and for high school students in the afternoon.

Frank Bock, who will direct the theatre arts program, is planning to produce a musical.

Class Goers Feted By Club

Perfect classroom attendance was rewarded last week when Edelweiss, Cerritos' German club, gave prizes to regular class attenders.

Cited for continuous attendance during four semesters were Allan Lawrence and Lothar Warns.

Andrew Swansen was noted for his three semesters of regular attendance.

Those feted for two semesters' perfect attendance were James Diego, Earl Gower, Daniel Harris and Seiji Sakamoto.

The one semester group included Allan Adams, Dwane Anderson, Alice Beaver, Nellie Beecher, Doris Chryst, Richard Davis and Evert DeWyn. Also included were Dale Eiler, Rosario Gastelum, Joseph Kudron, Thomas Murphy, Ninette Radford, John Stevenson and Steven Venitsky.

According to adviser Margaret Bluske, Edelweiss has attempted to call irregular attendance problems to the attention of students by awarding prizes for perfect attendance.

Mrs. Bluske said that this project is a part of the Edelweiss service program. It has been conducted for three years, she said.

The awards given are books donated by the Consulate General of the Federal Republic of Germany in addition to books collected by the club sponsor during the year for this purpose.

Editor Bids Farewell . . .

Today's edition marks the end of a busy year for the "Talon Marks" staff. We have had our ups and downs, our triumphs and disappointments. Most of all, we have had the satisfaction of seeing the newspaper become a valuable part of campus life.

The newspaper has had a successful year. I took my office with the thought in mind that I would do all in my power to make the newspaper well read and highly respected on campus. I set as my major goal the improvement of the newspaper. Many awards and commendations indicate this goal has been achieved.

In no way do I feel I can take all of the credit for the newspaper's success. Without the efforts and outstanding devotion of the spring staff my job would have little meaning. I thank everyone wholeheartedly.

Most people do not realize the time, work and worry that went into putting out a newspaper every week. Many nights the midnight oil burned in the "TM" offices as reporters pounded out late breaking stories and editors prepared the newspaper for the print shop. Many hours were spent each day tracking down new stories and interviewing for others. The only reward the staff asked was the success of the newspaper. This they got.

I truly hope that the precedent set by this year's staff will be carried on next year and that the editor and reporters will set as their goal making "Talon Marks" the best college newspaper not only in California, but in the nation.

LEAH WALKER, Spring Editor

OBITER DICTUM

'TM' Newsmen Boast Nine Vital Clocks

By WILLIAM REED

Sooner or later every rule in the book is broken. One of the more obnoxious laws cluttering up the newspaperman's bible is the one that forbids bragging. Newsmen are, of course, universally sober, scrupulously honest and disgustingly modest. But when their newsroom sports nine clocks they have a right to bend one of those ridiculous laws.

Since the new home of "Talon Marks" in the Arts and Crafts Building is so equipped, every-

one should know why all nine are essential.

'Fort Worth' Vital
The most important of the chronometers is labeled "Fort Worth, Texas." Obviously no further explanation of this time-piece is necessary.

The second clock serves to remind journalists to explain to the adviser that he teaches a class at noon. It is important that he be ushered out of the joint at that time so the important work of the staff can be accomplished—swapping lies.

Almost as important is the chronometer that indicates the time for reporters to attend their other academic endeavors—Beer Busting II, Introductory Craps and Advanced Girl Watching.

"Be nasty to students" is the label being prepared for still another clock. This timepiece runs a bit fast so students can expect the same kind of laurels they have received in the past.

Traditions Continue
The sign on the fifth is the same as the one in the old office: "Now is the time to attack the deans." The tradition will not be broken.

A relatively new category for which a clock is essential is "Bellitt the administration." A timepiece is necessary for this because with the beautiful newsroom it is difficult to knock the planners of the facility. But we will try.

The next clock is one we have needed for some months. Its nameplate reads "Ridiculous faculty." This clock is unique in that it can be stopped just prior to final examinations.

Number eight is the slowest running of all the chronometers. This is the clock that tells the staff when they must get off their well padded posteriors and get out to do the jobs suggested by clocks four, five, six and seven.

Tar and Feathers Needed
The last clock, unfortunately runs at triple time. It is the chronometer that indicates the approach of the deadline. This manic contraption is the only frill in the room. Because it is a frill the taxpayers should tar and feather the rascal responsible for this waste of public funds.

Now everyone knows the truth about the clocks. In conjunction with the timepieces' arrival, a new class is beginning for the infallible newsmen. It is called "How to Tell Time, an Introduction."



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Scores Soar In Duffer Meet

The temperature remained constant but golf scores soared in the second annual Faculty Golf Tournament held last Friday at Recreation Park in Long Beach.

Dean of Admissions Ed Wagner won the gross scoring championship for the second time in a row with a fine total of 78 for 18 holes. Al Sommer and Don Hall were close behind shooting 79 and 80, respectively.

John Jackson outshot Paul Henry and John Cannon to triumph in the net score division. Jackson's score ballooned to 121 but his handicap of 48 gave him a net score of 73. Henry and Cannon both shot net 74's.

Alden Phillips earned the dubious honor of having the highest score of the event. His sum of 134 left him 56 strokes behind Wagner in the gross division. After a handicap of 55 was deducted from the total he was still 5 off the net pace.

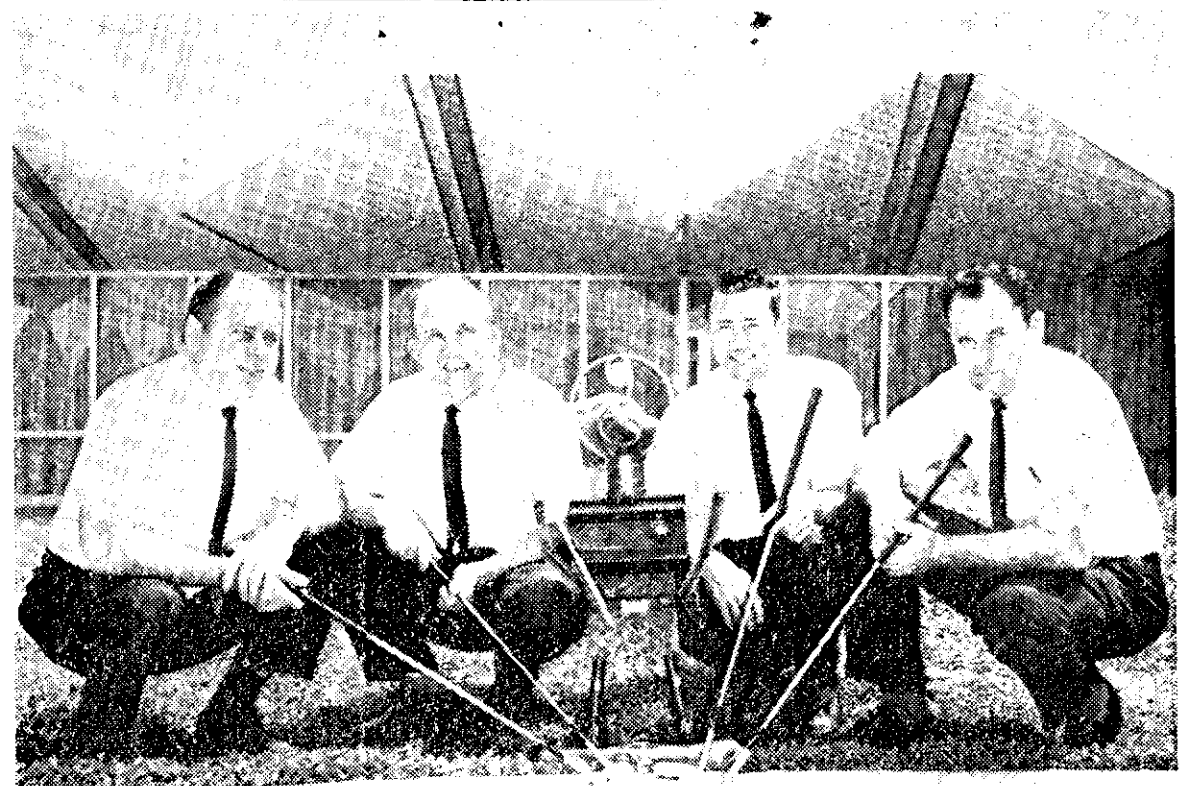
Dallas Smith's technology team won the combined scoring title. The top four scores of each team are totaled to decide the winner. Ralph Chadwick, Lee Eytcheson, Henry and Jackson combined for the winning combination of 300.

Balzer Acting Mgr. Of CC Bookstore

Gladys Balzer has been named store manager on an interim basis for the remainder of the semester. Mrs. Balzer succeeds Bob Beauchamp, who was transferred to another department.

According to Dean of Men Clive Grafton, Mrs. Balzer will most likely be given the post on a permanent basis at a later date by administrative appointment.

A revamping of the book store's policies has been made for next year. Policy making for the College Bookstore will be done by the AS under the supervision of Grafton and Harlan Stamm of the business services office.



EMBLEMATIC OF THE DIVISION GOLF TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP is the faculty's "Iron Man" trophy, designed by welding instructor Oscar Hart. The technology division team fired a net 300 score at Long Beach Recreation golf course to win the team title in the second annual Faculty Golf Tournament. Left to right are team members Paul Henry captain Dallas Smith, Lee Eytcheson, and John Jackson. Jackson also won the trophy for low net.

—Talon Marks Photo by Gene Mattson

Coaches Honor Sportsmen At Spring Athletic Banquet

Six spring sports teams paid tribute to their athletes capping a highly successful year, at the fourth annual spring sports banquet last Monday.

Dean of Men Clive Grafton, as host for the evening had nothing but praise for the coaches and their squads. As a rookie college in the Metropolitan Conference, Cerritos placed second behind Long Beach City College for the Iron man trophy award.

Kamanski Feted

Every year the James K. Cossman trophy is awarded to the outstanding Metro league coach of the year. Coach Dave

Kamanski received the coveted trophy this year.

A Cerritos block 'C' was awarded to all athletes who lettered in their respective sports. Each coach introduced his squad and gave an athletic character spiel on each player as they received their awards.

Each coach also presented the life time passes to the outstanding sophomores. The most impressive, inspirational, valuable and team captain trophies were also awarded in each sport by their coaches.

Many Received Awards

The winners are: most valuable wrestler, Bill Klump; ten-

nis, most valuable, Larry Nichols; golf, captain, Arnie Koch; swimming, most valuable, Dave Ashleigh; most improved, Kent Kirkland; captain, Gary Jones; track, most valuable, Gary Ordway; most inspirational, Ted Wray; most improved, Kent Parsons; captain, Kerry Wright; baseball, most valuable, Marshall Adair, most inspirational, Bill Schroeder, most improved, Larry Hillard and team captain, Harmon.

Baseball coach Wally Kincaid was cited as the nation's winningest junior college coach. Jack Milks and Dave Ashleigh were honored as co-athletes of the year by the student body.

Three-Hundred Sixteen to Get Degrees In Largest C.C. Graduation Ceremony

Over 300 Cerritos students will graduate in the Falcon Stadium Sunday.

The ceremonies, set for 2 p.m., will feature Dr. Irving Melbo, dean of the School of Education at the University of Southern California, as the commencement speaker. His speech is titled "The Finest Person."

An academic procession will kick off the graduation ceremonies. Faculty Club President Marshall Treat will head the procession. Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Bruce Browning, will present the graduates to CC President Dr. Jack Meares, who will confer degrees and certificates of completion.

Graduates from Norwalk include:

Linda Louise Bonner
Mohamed Paradiolah
Linda Kay Hall
Nellie Ellen Hartley
Mustafa Said Adawien
Howard Robert Ash
William Frank Biseno
Timothy Roy Butler
Wesley Glenn Eades
Elizabeth Berger Kissinger
Erwin P. Knop
Sabata Frances Machen
Spencer E. Notoom
Joyce Marjorie Novotny
Madelaine L. Parker
Jerry LeRoy Scott
Carman M. Alarcon
Kenneth Robert Anderson
Aaron Winston Anderson
Richard Allen Feyl
LeWayne Pruan
Larry K. Bryan
Terry William Campbell
Gerald Jackson Coker
Sharon Darlene DeLeon
Michael Denney
Tella Ruth Ellison
Gary Todd Ekins
Linda Ann Greene

Ray Don Harris
Jack Vincent Harrison
James Theodore Havens
Gary Don Jones
Frederick Douglas Kimbrell
Edna Carolyn Klein
Marjorie R. Koback
Melba E. Koshl
Larry Ralph Krebs
Jacquelyn B. LaPlace
Jerris Regina Mace
Merlin James Magnusson
William Everett Mallory
Melba E. Koshl
William Howard McConnell
Kenneth Howard Michau
Gary Delano Osburn
Felix Michael Pacheco
Donald R. Paparella
Janice E. Paxman
William Berry Price
Edwin Purcell Morgan, Jr.
Michael Earl O'Neill
Edward Cornell Roberts
David Michael Stock
Thomas Allen Snip
Paul Joseph Stuber
Barry Lin Thompson
Randolph Stephen Twitwell
Virginia Mae Willey
Wayne Leslie Willis
Charles Ann Carter
Doris Carol Cox
Larry Gene Farrell
Andrew Otto Perkins
Marjaret Pave Handverk
Frances Charlene Mares
Richard Jerome Martin
Don Stanley Myers
Jerrilyn Neville
Janis Ojala
Carol Ann Poe
Joe Edward Poldort
John Robert Quinn
Larry Dean Ray
Irene Bernice Roberts
Richard Joseph Santoro
Virginia A. Schlap
Adeline Shir-Mohammed
Charles Kay Stevens
Russell Vitale, Jr.
Gilbert B. Wengert
Jefferson B. Wheeler
William Earl Wilson
Pamela Jean Talbot
James Robert Pope
Gerald Guy Stonkins, Jr.
Loretta Marie Gross

Lakewood graduates are:

William John Bruins
John Craig Forney
Ted Cullen Hall
Vivian Margaret Moody
Glenora A. Olson
David LeRant Spencer
Jeffrey Allen Tucker
Jean M. Winters
Annette R. Adams
Marie Annette Boyd
Katherine Byrd
Michael Edward Carney
Richard William Cope
Henrietta DeGroot
Alicia Dockery
Bord V. Hargrove
Cheryl Robin Lemmon
Jerry Kay Long
David Wallace Redford
John W. Turner, Jr.
Lela Lavene Westalls

Those from Downey include:

Wanda Lee Posey
Joan Elizabeth Enard
David Alan McFarland
Joy Marie Samsen
William R. Aldridge
Sondra Jean Andrews
William Chester Buell
Barley Thomas DeLuca
Richard Stephen Dunn
William Verney Evans
Ernesto Grasser
Robert Eugene Kearns
Paul Emile Lecoc
Guy Joseph Manning
Michael Gerald Maser
Jean Ellen Nelson
James Paul Nero
Timothy Allen Reins
Doris Tarvin Stewart
George Peter Stone
Gwendolyn Ellen Sullivan
Steven Jerome Altig
Michael James Ash
Robert William Brown
Shirley Marie Carter
Elaine A. DeLeon
Allen Graham Gates
Margie Jeanne Haglin
Susan Hammer
Betty Marie Hastings
Lloyd Owen Jackson, Jr.
Arlene R. Jones
Robert James Kense
Ronald Charles Kindt
Charles Robert Luckin
Hal Dennis Barton
Arthur Hugh Brock
Richard Dwight Oliver
Harvey Lamont Dunham
Jon M. Johnson
Stephen Ray Killon
Sheila Maincher
Richard Keith Shepard
Charles Raymond Stilson
Richard Thayer
David Michael

Bellflower graduates are:

Charles Eugene Gallup
David Arthur Hawk
Lenka Jo Spasoff
John Edick Thompson
Harlan Lloyd McCreary
Charles Morgan Miller
Betty Jo Myers
William Norman Murray
Marsha Heusinkveld Asner
Ahmed Mohamed Eld Beiraly
Jerry Don Brock
Edward Paul Burnett
Ronald Charles Dederick
Hubert Louis Plunore
Sarah Louise Frumwith
Richard Lee Kous
Yvonne Ann Litzinger
Gary Dennis Long
Edwin Purcell Morgan, Jr.
Michael Earl O'Neill
Edward Cornell Roberts
David Michael Stock
Thomas Allen Snip
Paul Joseph Stuber
Barry Lin Thompson
Randolph Stephen Twitwell
Virginia Mae Willey
Wayne Leslie Willis
Charles Ann Carter
Doris Carol Cox
Larry Gene Farrell
Andrew Otto Perkins
Marjaret Pave Handverk
Frances Charlene Mares
Richard Jerome Martin
Don Stanley Myers
Jerrilyn Neville
Janis Ojala
Carol Ann Poe
Joe Edward Poldort
John Robert Quinn
Larry Dean Ray
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Charles Kay Stevens
Russell Vitale, Jr.
Gilbert B. Wengert
Jefferson B. Wheeler
William Earl Wilson
Pamela Jean Talbot
James Robert Pope
Gerald Guy Stonkins, Jr.
Loretta Marie Gross

Graduating from the La Mirada area are:

Judith Ann Easterly
Roger Ira Stein
Gary James Hase
Marvin Edward Brightup
Cynthia Ann Hawkins
Josephine E. Jorda
Vance Clifford Long
Raymond R. McQueen
Donald Keith Murrell
Madeleine Yvette Quinn
Daniel Allan Shinnings
Chia Ayala
Jason Mark Brandt
John Hamilton Cushman, Jr.
Jesse Alfred Choate
Donald Gerald Crier
Barry Martin Davis
Jimmie Lee Drake
Robert Hope Hahn
Ken Arnold Johnson
William Richard Keeling
Frank Edward Kopcho
Samuel Edwin Leonard
Harvey Clinton Lloyd
James D. McCarthy
Dianne Elizabeth Nasir
Cheryl Ann Oldham
Dean G. Oakes
Jo Ann Savers
Charles Leon Wright
Arlene Robert Young
Whittier graduates include:
Gordon Bruce Joyce
Ronald Allen Larowa
Charles Robert Luckin
Hal Dennis Barton
Arthur Hugh Brock
Richard Dwight Oliver
Harvey Lamont Dunham
Stephen Ray Killon
Sheila Maincher
Richard Keith Shepard
Charles Raymond Stilson
Richard Thayer
David Michael

Joan D. Avery
Richard Earl Bartanen
William P. Blake
Sheldon Bromberg
Edna Marie Taylor Brown
Dette Loy Brunner
Sandra Lee Butler
Joseph Michael Dacote
Eileen Elizabeth Ganser
Jean H. Gilbert
Holly Jane Hove
Lynn C. Joyner
Field Martin LaFrenis
Robert William Kitchen
James Elton Moore
Olivia Virginia Ochoa
Ninette Rebecca Radford
Glenn Reynolds
James Edwards Rollins
Melvin Grant Rosen
William Joseph Rader
Jacqueline Kay Shells
Michael David Shorb
Jon S. Siewer
Hector G. Leles
Leah Kay Walker
William Charles Waters
Alice Irene Yudico

Diploma holders from Buena Park will be:

Teresa Hernandez Martinez
Kristian Abrie Bula
Doris Perry Pipes
Robert Floyd Atkins
Audrie Ann Polodoff

Artesia graduates will include:

Franklin Arthur Nesley, Jr.
Charles Harold Rieck
Dale Sheldon Rokes
Merlin James Scherer
Estelle Contreras
Gyot DeWyn II
Marcia Lee Donnell
Gary Wayne Flave
Howard Dale Goodrow
Rowena Marie Houston
Gloria Jean Howe
William Duncan McLaren
Wilma Gay Moser
Robert Carl Nuzum
James Robert Pope
Gerald Guy Stonkins, Jr.
Loretta Marie Gross
Other graduates from the areas of Anaheim, Dairy Valley, and Pico Rivera are:
Wallace John Strunk
Daniel Harry Johnnie, Jr.
Karen Jo Mallett
Betty Miller
Deirdra L. Ferreira
Sami Sakamoto
Vern L. Neal
Richard Lee Nichols
Patricia Lee Baker
Charles Bernard Fisher
Carole L. Hardin
Daniel Howard Harris
Kenneth Theodore Kaufman
Thelma Grace McCook
Ronald Robert Kuro
James William Raymond Treadwell
Frederick R. Yanes

Resident graduates from Santa Fe Springs, La Habra, Montebello, Garden Grove, Fullerton, Bell Gardens, Azusa, Huntington Beach and Los Alamitos are:

Cecilia M. Carroll
Dianne Yvonne Ellis
Robert Levia Rebovich
Jack Martin Hamilton
Olie A. Marsh
Dennis Wayne Turman
Edward L. Bartolo, Jr.
Lloyd Nelson Deascher, Jr.
John A. Leiman
Wayne Carroll Leitch
Conny Rae Neuhoff
Janet Lee Vanderburgh
John Paul Miller
Harold P. Henderson, Jr.
Charles Rockney McGill



Sagittarian To Expand

An increased budget will help next semester's Sagittarian to be a "bigger and better magazine," according to its editor, Wilson Turner. Its budget has been raised from \$500 to \$750.

Turner plans to enhance the magazine with more art work and a format change to expand its content.

"Fullerton, Long Beach State and Whittier College commended Sagittarian for being the best first year school publication," Turner commented. "My mother thought it was nice, too," he joked.

Art Department Criticized
To date, more than 350 of 500 available copies have been sold. Turner sees this as an indication of the magazine's success, but feels that more cooperation from the faculty and student body is necessary to improve it.

"The magazine has suffered from its lack of art work," Turner declared.

"It is unfortunate that the Art Department is so irresponsible to the interests of commercial art students," he further charged. Turner states the department did not "fairly present to its students the opportunity and guidance that should be its duty."

The editor also assailed the English Department, stating it "has not lived up to its responsibility to interest students in the opportunity to publish their work."

Turner stated that next semester, "those who criticized Sagittarian will have a chance to improve it by contributing or by working on the staff."

"We need a staff, it's too much work for a few people," he concluded.

Students Comment
A brief poll of student opinion on Sagittarian shows that a majority enjoyed the magazine with some reservations.

"I liked two of the stories, but the style of most of them were too similar," said Beth Mortitude.

Melynda Woodson referred to the magazine as a "reprint of 'Catcher in the Rye.'" "I thought it was very depressing. After reading it, I wondered if there is anyone left with an optimistic outlook on life," she said.

"I thought it was very mature, though it was boring in parts," commented Steve Bernstein. He said that Sagittarian's budget increase is justified if it will be improved, "particularly with more art work."

"The stories were okay, but too repetitious and morbid," said Howard Gething. "I particularly liked Steve Altig's work because he carried a message and was to the point."

Gething noted that "poor grammar may be a fad," but should be avoided.

Banquet Ends Forensic Year

The forensic squad held its fifth annual banquet at Coda's Restaurant in Buena Park last Friday. More than 90 members of the squad, their friends and alumni were present.

Also present at the banquet were honored guests Dr. and Mrs. Jack Mears, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Browning, Mr. and Mrs. John Blakemore and Miss Amy Dozier.

Patti Roberts, retiring AS president, was awarded the Outstanding Speaker of the Year trophy for the second consecutive year. The winner of this trophy is determined by a point system which takes into account participation, awards and honors won.

Trailing Miss Roberts by five points for this trophy was Steve Altig who captured the Bull Throwing award.

Richard Harris picked up two awards - winning the Service Award for giving the most service to the group and to individuals during the past year. He also received the \$50 Phi Rho Pi Alumni scholarship given to a departing sophomore.

The Most Improved Speaker of the Year award was presented to Mike Shorb.

Miss Amy Dozier, dean of women, was installed as an honorary member of Phi Rho Pi.

In the past year the forensics squad under the coaching of Juliette Venitsky and Bill Lewis chalked up an impressive record of 84 wins and 45 losses.



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Roberts Goes To Mexico

Former AS President Patti Roberts represented Cerritos Associated Students last weekend on a good-will trip to Norwalk's sister-city, Hermosillo, Mexico.

The purpose of the trip, Miss Roberts said, was to promote good will and better understanding between the two cities. The sister city program follows President Kennedy's Peace Corps program, which is to encourage communications and aid between countries of the world.

Party Includes Mayor
Members of the exchange party included the mayor of Norwalk, and members of the chamber of commerce and city council. There were seven members in the party.

Miss Roberts was sponsored by the AS and toured the city and University of Sonora. She met the mayor and her party was given a police escort to a large welcoming celebration in the main square of the city.

'People Friendly'
The people were most hospitable and friendly, Miss Roberts said, but "I found there is a striking contrast between the very rich and the very poor." There seems to be no middle class in the country.

She termed the university a "very modern and well equipped university for the 'New Mexico.'" The term "New Mexico" is being emphasized in the country, she said, for they are trying to rejuvenate and re-awaken the country to make it strong and prosperous.

"They feel the only way to really get back on their feet is to copy the United States," she said. They seemed reluctant to admit it, she pointed out.

Miss Roberts termed the trip as "most successful and educational," and said, "Viva Mexico!"

New Grad Plan Debuts Sunday

"This semester's commencement will be a more collegiate ceremony, closer to those of similar institutions of higher education," Dean of Men Clive Grafton told "Talon Marks" Monday.

After meeting at the field house at 1:15 p.m. Sunday the academic procession will proceed to Falcon Stadium to be greeted by a trumpet fanfare.

Carl Johnson, past president of the Faculty Club, and Marshall Treat, dean of the summer session, will lead the procession, Grafton said.

Associate of arts degrees and certificates of completion will be presented separately by Dr. Bruce Browning, dean of academic affairs. Charges will be read and degrees vested by Cerritos President Dr. Jack W. Mears.

Arthur Kulzer, president of the Board of Trustees, will accept the graduates.

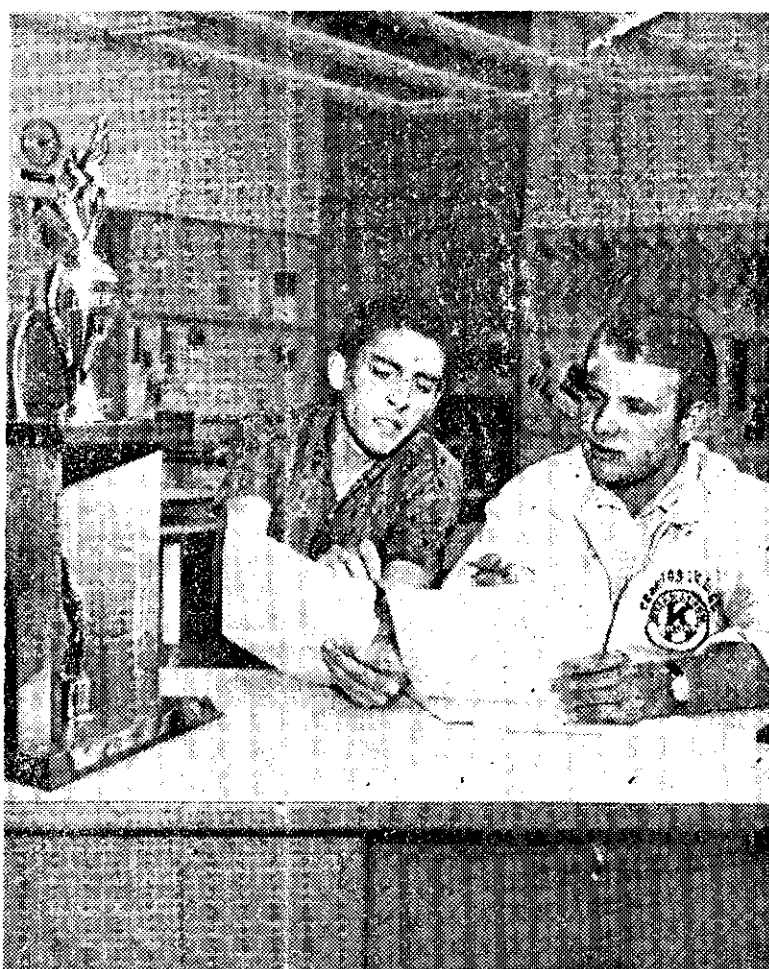
Book 'Buy-Back' Begins Tuesday

Book 'buy-back' has been set for June 11, 12 and 13 according to the college bookstore manager, Gladys Balzer. Although the store has been repurchasing texts throughout the semester, this time was selected for a major buy-back because a representative of College Book Company will be present.

A list of textbooks to be used in the summer session is now available for reference," said Mrs. Balzer.

The bookstore's summer hours will stay the same as they are now, with daily hours of 84 and evening hours from 5:30-9.

An inventory is scheduled for the store beginning June 17 and consequently the store will be closed till June 24 when it will resume business for the summer session.



"SURE, THIS YEAR WAS GOOD, BUT . . ." — Circle K presidents Mike Shorb (1962-63) and Al Mercer (incoming president) discuss plans on improving the program of their award-winning club. The club was presented with the ICC service trophy last week.

—Talon Marks Photo by Dorothy Cranston

Dean Terms Circle 'K' 'Best Service Group'

"Circle 'K' claims to be the best service club on campus. But it isn't. It's THE BEST club," said Amy Dozier, honored guest at a recent Circle "K" honors banquet.

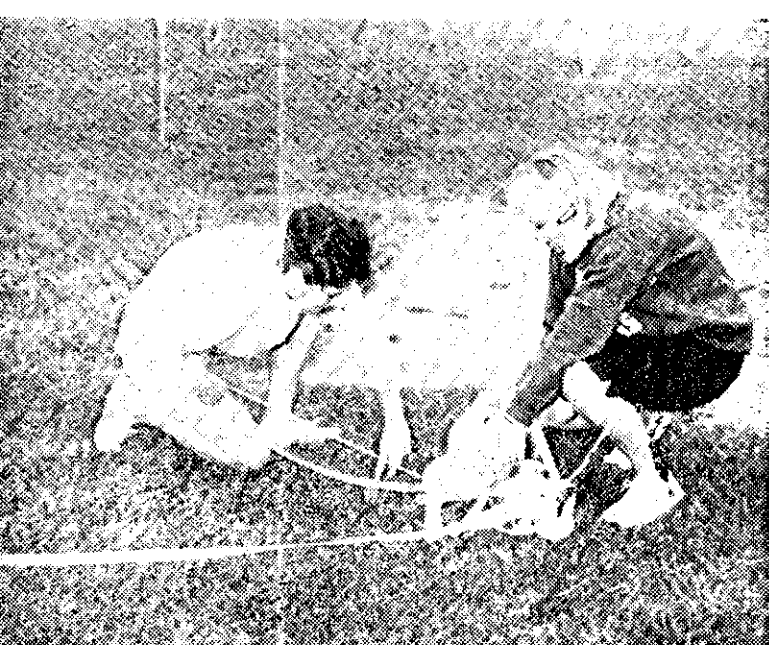
The club, which has "gone from the bottom to the top in just one year," according to former President Mike Shorb, will hold an influential position on campus next year.

Circle "K" Contributes
Circle "K" will contribute a president, a vice-president, five senators and AMS president to student government. The club "will be in a position to promote better student welfare" while "continuing the Circle 'K' service program," said Al Mercer, AS president and new Circle "K" president.

"We will not dominate the political scene through presidential appointments though," promised Mercer.

The club, active on campus since the fall attributes its success to outgoing-president Mike Shorb and former treasurer Rich Nichols. Shorb is happy for my part," and praised the "cooperation of all the members" in building up the organization.

Recognition of the work done by Shorb was given when the club voted to award Shorb a \$50 scholarship.



RUNAWAY DOG ALMOST STOPS MEET — Two of the Cerritos Intercollegiate Woman's Track Meet contestants hold down the factor that almost stopped the meet. The dog, in the middle of an event, decided that she would like to run away with the finish tape. See Story on page 2.

—Talon Marks Photo by Thom Lecoq

Senate Gives Nod to Six

The legality of presidential appointment before senatorial resignation created a furor during the third session of the senate last Tuesday in the Arts and Crafts auditorium.

Even though the constitution says nothing about holding two positions, the senate voiced much concern.

Appointments Approved
Six appointments and one resignation were approved by the Senate.

They were Gail Andrews, commissioner of convocations and programs; Dorothy Cranston, ICC president; Pat Hughes, commissioner of activities; Bob McClain, commissioner of athletics; Cecilia Navarro, president's secretary; and Nancy Weisenberg, senator. She will fill the vacancy left by Ray Rosenbauer, newly appointed chief justice.

A letter of resignation from Rosenbauer was read by Jim Logan, AS vice-president and president of the senate.

Rosenbauer noted the power of the senate but also realized the opportunities in other areas of student government. He will take over the position of head of the judiciary as chief justice.

Committee Formed
A committee to establish standing committees of the senate was approved. Clive Grafton, adviser; Al Mercer, as president Logan and three senators will review senatorial preferences for standing committees.

Logan appointed Donna Crawford, Mike Easterbrook and Dave Wilson to the committee.

Summer sessions of the senate were scheduled for July 11, August 1 and August 29. The meetings will be on campus in the Arts and Crafts auditorium at 7 in the evening.

Edelweiss Gives Year-End Awards

Edelweiss continued the year-end awards banquet tradition May 24. Fifty students witnessed the installation of officers as well as the awards ceremonies. Dean of Women Amy Dozier was guest of honor.

Gary Falbe, president of the German club, installed Darryl Dooyema, president; Steven Rose, vice president; Norma Ward, secretary; and Betty Watt, treasurer.

Awards for scholarship were given to Dooyema and Miss Ward, first year German. Ninette Radford was feted for scholarship in second year German.

Lothar Warns was honored for winning second place in the Pasadena City College foreign language essay contest this spring. The special service award for club service went to Falbe.

Several students were noted for perfect classroom attendance. Prizes and awards included books donated by the Consulate General of the German Federal Republic and books collected by Margaret Bluske.

Insurance Class Starts in Fall

An insurance course, leading to an Associate of Arts degree, will be added to the Cerritos curriculum this fall, according to Jack Black, chairman of the Business Education Division.

The course, designed by Paul Denny, will cover insurance principles, property insurance, casualty insurance and life insurance. Denny's experience as a general solicitor, broker, workman's compensation investigator and special life insurance agent has led to the formation of this course.

Lowell Anderson, Cerritos business education co-ordinator, assures students that the program has the full support of the local insurance companies.

Hot Night Classes Set

Summer session will get underway July 1. The evening program offers courses in art, auto mechanics, business, chemistry, cosmetology, drafting, economics, electronics, engineering and English.

Also offered will be classes in health education, history, journalism, languages, library sciences, mathematics, machine tools, technology, metallurgy, music, physical education, physical sciences, political science, psychology, sociology, speech arts, theatre arts, welding and vocational nursing.

Counseling Office Open
The admissions office will be open for counseling and registration June 24 to 28 and on July 1 and 2 according to Don Siriani, counselor.

Siriani added that any student contemplating a math or science course, who has not previously taken any courses in these subjects must take a math placement test. These tests as well as English and SCAT tests will be held June 15, 26, 27, 29 and July 1 and 3.

In addition to the evening class schedule a wide range of vacation activities will be available to children and adults alike under the summer recreational program, according to Joan Shutz, director of recreation and physical education.

Registration for the recreational program began last Monday.

Music Program Varied
New under this year's recreational program is a music day camp from July 1 to 26. This program will consist of daily music instruction and recreation from 1 to 6 p.m.

Dr. George Reynolds will direct the program of band, string orchestra, chorus, drill team, marching fundamentals and theory. He will be assisted by Jack Wheaton. Any student having completed the eighth grade is eligible.

The many faceted recreational program under the auspices of Dave Kamanski and John Caine will include courses in archery, baseball, basketball, figure control, tennis, track and field, trampolines, rhythms and weight training.

A special swimming program for handicapped children is being offered in addition to the regular summer swimming schedule. Bob Horn and Gene Martin will direct this program and supervise student instructors.

Art and theatre art program will also be offered. Walter Jones will direct art workshops for grades four through eight in the morning and for high school students in the afternoon.

Frank Bock, who will direct the theatre arts program, is planning to produce a musical.

Class Goers Feted By Club

Perfect classroom attendance was rewarded last week when Edelweiss, Cerritos' German club, gave prizes to regular class attenders.

Cited for continuous attendance during four semesters were Allan Lawrence and Lothar Warns.

Andrew Swansen was noted for his three semesters of regular attendance.

Those feted for two semesters' perfect attendance were James Diego, Earl Gower, Daniel Harris and Seiji Sakamoto.

The one semester group included Allan Adams, Dwane Anderson, Alice Beaver, Nellie Beecher, Doris Chryst, Richard Davis and Evert DeWyn. Also included were Dale Eiler, Rosario Gastelum, Joseph Kudron, Thomas Murphy, Ninette Radford, John Stevenson and Steven Venitsky.

According to adviser Margaret Bluske, Edelweiss has attempted to call irregular attendance problems to the attention of students by awarding prizes for perfect attendance.

Mrs. Bluske said that this project is a part of the Edelweiss service program. It has been conducted for three years, she said.

The awards given are books donated by the Consulate General of the Federal Republic of Germany in addition to books collected by the club sponsor during the year for this purpose.

Editor Bids Farewell . . .

Today's edition marks the end of a busy year for the "Talon Marks" staff. We have had our ups and downs, our triumphs and disappointments. Most of all, we have had the satisfaction of seeing the newspaper become a valuable part of campus life.

The newspaper has had a successful year. I took my office with the thought in mind that I would do all in my power to make the newspaper well read and highly respected on campus. I set as my major goal the improvement of the newspaper. Many awards and commendations indicate this goal has been achieved.

In no way do I feel I can take all of the credit for the newspaper's success. Without the efforts and outstanding devotion of the spring staff my job would have little meaning. I thank everyone wholeheartedly.

Most people do not realize the time, work and worry that went into putting out a newspaper every week. Many nights the midnight oil burned in the "TM" offices as reporters pounded out late breaking stories and editors prepared the newspaper for the print shop. Many hours were spent each day tracking down new stories and interviewing for others. The only reward the staff asked was the success of the newspaper. This they got.

I truly hope that the precedent set by this year's staff will be carried on next year and that the editor and reporters will set as their goal making "Talon Marks" the best college newspaper not only in California, but in the nation.

LEAH WALKER, Spring Editor

OBITER DICTUM

'TM' Newsmen Boast Nine Vital Clocks

By WILLIAM REED



Sooner or later every rule in the book is broken. One of the more obnoxious laws cluttering up the newspaperman's bible is the one that forbids bragging.

Newsmen are, of course, universally sober, scrupulously honest and disgustingly modest. But when their newsroom sports nine clocks they have a right to bend one of those ridiculous laws.

Since the new home of "Talon Marks" in the Arts and Crafts Building is so equipped, every-

one should know why all nine are essential.

'Fort Worth' Vital
The most important of the chronometers is labeled "Fort Worth, Texas." Obviously no further explanation of this timepiece is necessary.

The second clock serves to remind journalists to explain to the adviser that he teaches a class at noon. It is important that he be ushered out of the joint at that time so the important work of the staff can be accomplished—swapping lies.

Almost as important is the chronometer that indicates the time for reporters to attend their other academic endeavors—Beer Busting II, Introductory Craps and Advanced Girl Watching.

"Be nasty to students" is the label being prepared for still another clock. This timepiece runs a bit fast so students can expect the same kind of laurels they have received in the past.

Traditions Continue
The sign on the fifth is the same as the one in the old office: "Now is the time to attack the deans." The tradition will not be broken.

A relatively new category for which a clock is essential is "Bellite the administration." A timepiece is necessary for this because with the beautiful newsroom it is difficult to knock the planners of the facility. But we will try.

The next clock is one we have needed for some months. Its nameplate reads "Ridiculous faculty." This clock is unique in that it can be stopped just prior to final examinations.

Number eight is the slowest running of all the chronometers. This is the clock that tells the staff when they must get off their well padded posteriors and get out to do the jobs suggested by clocks four, five, six and seven.

Tar and Feathers Needed
The last clock, unfortunately runs at triple time. It is the chronometer that indicates the approach of the deadline. This manic contraption is the only frill in the room. Because it is a frill the taxpayers should tar and feather the rascal responsible for this waste of public funds.

Now everyone knows the truth about the clocks. In conjunction with the timepieces' arrival, a new class is beginning for the infallible newsmen. It is called "How to Tell Time, an Introduction."

Scores Soar In Duffer Meet

The temperature remained constant but golf scores soared in the second annual Faculty Golf Tournament held last Friday at Recreation Park in Long Beach.

Dean of Admissions Ed Wagner won the gross scoring championship for the second time in a row with a fine total of 78 for 18 holes. Al Sommer and Don Hall were close behind shooting 79 and 80, respectively.

John Jackson outshot Paul Henry and John Cannon to triumph in the net score division. Jackson's score ballooned to 121 but his handicap of 43 gave him a net score of 73. Henry and Cannon both shot net 74's.

Alden Phillips earned the dubious honor of having the highest score of the event. His sum of 134 left him 56 strokes behind Wagner in the gross division. After a handicap of 55 was deducted from the total he was still 5 off the net pace.

Dallas Smith's technology team won the combined scoring title. The top four scores of each team are totaled to decide the winner. Ralph Chadwick, Lee Eytcheson, Henry and Jackson combined for the winning combination of 300.

Balzer Acting Mgr. Of CC Bookstore

Gladys Balzer has been named store manager on an interim basis for the remainder of the semester. Mrs. Balzer succeeds Bob Beauchamp, who was transferred to another department.

According to Dean of Men Clive Grafton, Mrs. Balzer will most likely be given the post on a permanent basis at a later date by administrative appointment.

A revamping of the bookstore's policies has been made for next year. Policy making for the College Bookstore will be done by the AS under the supervision of Grafton and Harlan Stamm of the business services office.



EMBLEMATIC OF THE DIVISION GOLF TEAM CHAMPIONSHIP is the faculty's "Iron Man" trophy, designed by welding instructor Oscar Hart. The technology division team fired a net 300 score at Long Beach Recreation golf course to win the team title in the second annual Faculty Golf Tournament. Left to right are team members Paul Henry captain Dallas Smith, Lee Eytcheson, and John Jackson. Jackson also won the trophy for low net.

—Talon Marks Photo by Gene Mattson

Coaches Honor Sportsmen At Spring Athletic Banquet

Six spring sports teams paid tribute to their athletes capping a highly successful year, at the fourth annual spring sports banquet last Monday.

Dean of Men Clive Grafton, as host for the evening had nothing but praise for the coaches and their squads. As a rookie college in the Metropolitan Conference, Cerritos placed second behind Long Beach City College for the Iron man trophy award.

Kamanski Feted

Every year the James K. Cossman trophy is awarded to the outstanding Metro league coach of the year. Coach Dave

Kamanski received the coveted trophy this year.

A Cerritos block 'C' was awarded to all athletes who lettered in their respective sports. Each coach introduced his squad and gave an athletic character spiel on each player as they received their awards.

Each coach also presented the life time passes to the outstanding sophomores. The most improved, inspirational, valuable and team captain trophies were also awarded in each sport by their coaches.

Many Received Awards

The winners are: most valuable wrestler, Bill Klump; ten-

nis, most valuable, Larry Nichols; golf, captain, Arnie Koch; swimming, most valuable, Dave Ashleigh; most improved, Kent Kirkland; captain, Gary Jones; track, most valuable, Gary Ordway; most improved, Kent Parsons; captain, Kerry Wright; baseball, most valuable, Marshall Adair, most inspirational, Bill Schroeder, most improved, Larry Hillard and team captain, Harmon.

Baseball coach Wally Kincaid was cited as the nation's winningest junior college coach. Jack Mills and Dave Ashleigh were honored as co-athletes of the year by the student body.

Spikewomen Run Wild and Fast In First Track Meet

Cerritos' first women's invitational track meet proved a success as eight colleges and universities took part in the history making event last week.

Meet coordinator Frances Gough says that to her knowledge this is the first inter-collegiate women's track meet.

One of the highlights of the meet was Laverne's Carol Smith's (US-Russia 1962 AAU team member) 100 yard dash time of 11.3. Another known sprinter from Laverne College, Chi Cheng, Republic of China penthlon expert, ran the 80 meters in 12.2.

Junior college starlet Page Glen from Mt. San Antonio threw the discus 131'4" to take first place. Cerritos' Carol Osburn and Gail Maxwell could have a prominent future in track and field competition, according to Mrs. Gough. Osburn threw the discus 94' 11 1/4" for third, and Maxwell ran the 220 in 29.7 which was eight tenths of a second off AAU competitor Joanne Radaich's winning time of 28.9.

Final junior college standings are as follows: Mt. San Antonio (49), Santa Monica (40), Cerritos (32) and Pierce (9).

Final college standings for the four year schools are Laverne (28), Long Beach State (18), University of Southern California (13) and Occidental (7).



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Three-Hundred Sixteen to Get Degrees In Largest C.C. Graduation Ceremony

Over 300 Cerritos students will graduate in the Falcon Stadium Sunday.

The ceremonies, set for 2 p.m., will feature Dr. Irving Melbo, dean of the School of Education at the University of Southern California, as the commencement speaker. His speech is titled "The Finest Person."

An academic procession will kick off the graduation ceremonies. Faculty Club President Marshall Treat will head the procession. Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Bruce Browning, will present the graduates to CC President Dr. Jack Mears, who will confer degrees and certificates of completion.

Graduates from Norwalk include:

Linda Louise Bonner
Mohammad Faridollah
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Jorge Marlene Novotny
Madeleine L. Parker
Jerry Kay Long
David Wallace Redford
John W. Turner, Jr.
Kenneth Robert Anderson
Anna Winston Anderson
Richard Allen Feyl
LeWayne Fraun
Larry K. Bryna
Terry William Campbell
Gerald Jackson Coker
Sharon Darleanne DeLong
Michael Dempsey
Telia Ruth Ellison
Gary Todd Emsen
Linda Ann Greene

Those from Downey include:

Wanda Lea Foley
Joan Elizabeth Emard
David Alan McFarland
Judy Marie Sanson
William R. Aldridge
Sandra Jean Andrews
William Chester Buell
Barclay Thomas DeLuca
Richard Stephen Dunn
William Vestey Evans
Ernesto Graesser
Robert Eugene Kearns
Paul Emile Lecoc
Guy Joseph Mannino
Michael Gerald Massey
Jean Ellen Nelson
James Paul Nero
Timothy Allen Reis
Doris Terlin Stewart
Robert Hope Hahn
Gwendolyn Ellen Sullivan
Steven Jerome Ails
Michael James Ash
Robert William Brown
Richard James Carter
Bette A. Derr
Allen Graham Gates
Helen Jeanne Hagan
Susanne Hammer
Bette Marie Hastings
Charles Leon Jackson, Jr.
Nikola Laina Jarasunas
Jacques Anthony Joly
Clarence R. June
Robert James Kerle
Ronald Charles Kindt
Alma Mark Lawrence
Shirley Jean Meyers
Anthony Bruce Newbold
Robert Francis Oliver
Michael Victor Osborne
Tom M. Johnson
Stephen Ray Killian
Shelia Mainert
Richard Leslie Shley
Dianna Jean Tankley
Sandra Kay Williams
Marie Ann Wilson

Bellflower graduates are:

Charles Eugene Gallop
David Arthur Houtz
Lenka Jo Spasoff
John Edick Thompson
Harlan Lloyd McCray
Charles Morgan Miller
Betty Jo Myers
William Norman Murray
Marsha Heusinkveld Agnor
Ronald Charles Dedrick
Robert Louis Fullmore
Sarah Louise Frumwin
Richard Lee Koss
Yvonne Ann Lutzinger
Garry Dennis Long
Edward Forrest Morgan, Jr.
Michael Earl O'Neil
Edward Cornell Roberts
David Michael Roth
Thomas Allen Scip
Paul Joseph Shuber
Barry Lin Thormahlen
Randolph Stephen Twitcheil
Virginia Mae Willey
Wayne Leslie Willis
Charles Ann Carr
Dorcas Carolyn Cox
Larry Gene Farrell
Andrus Otto Perinas
Margaret Faye Handwerk
Frances Charlene Manes
Richard Jerome Martin
Don Stanley Mears
Jorynn Neville
Janette Olinza
Carol Ann Poe
Joe Edward Poldort
John Robert Quinlan
Larry Dean Ray
Gene Bernice Roberts
Richard Joseph Santoro
Virginia A. Schupp
Adinck Shir-Mohammed
Karen Kay Szyzema
Russell Vilete, Jr.
Gilbert B. Wengert
Jefferson B. Wheeler
William Earl Wilson
Famcia Jean Talbot

Lakewood graduates are:

William John Bruins
John Craig Forney
Cullen Hall
Violet Margaret Moody
Glenna A. Olson
David LaBrant Spencer
Jeffrey Allen Tucker
Jean M. Winters
Annette R. Adasato
Marie Annette Boyd
Katherine Bird
Michael Edward Carter
Richard William Cope
Henrietta DeGroot
Afredda Dockery
Boyd V. Hargrove
Cheryl Robin Lemmon
Jerry Kay Long
David Wallace Redford
John W. Turner, Jr.
Leta Laverne Wessells
Robert Parts

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Judy Marie Sanson
William R. Aldridge
Sandra Jean Andrews
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Richard Stephen Dunn
William Vestey Evans
Ernesto Graesser
Robert Eugene Kearns
Paul Emile Lecoc
Guy Joseph Mannino
Michael Gerald Massey
Jean Ellen Nelson
James Paul Nero
Timothy Allen Reis
Doris Terlin Stewart
Robert Hope Hahn
Gwendolyn Ellen Sullivan
Steven Jerome Ails
Michael James Ash
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Bette A. Derr
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Helen Jeanne Hagan
Susanne Hammer
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Charles Leon Jackson, Jr.
Nikola Laina Jarasunas
Jacques Anthony Joly
Clarence R. June
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Alma Mark Lawrence
Shirley Jean Meyers
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Roger Ira Sels
Gary James Hesse
Marvin Edward Brightup
Cynthia Ann Hawkins
Josephine E. Juelke
Vance Clifford Long
Raymond R. McQueen
Donald Keith Murrell
Madeleine Yvette Quirin
Daniel Allen Shuettline
Clara Ayala
Jason Mark Brandt
John Hamilton Castleman, Jr.
Jesse Alfred Choate
Donald Gerald Crigler
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Frank Edward Kopko
Samuel Edwin Leonard
Harvey Clinton Lloyd
James D. McFarley
Dianne Elizabeth Nussir
Cheryl Ann Oldham
Dean O. O'Brien
Jo Ann Savers
Charles Leon Jackson, Jr.
Andrew Robert Young

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Gordon Bruce Joyce
Ronald Allen Lawrence
Charles Robert Lusk
Hal Dennis Barton
Arthur Bush Brook
Richard Dwight Curtis
Harvey Lamont Dunham
Tom M. Johnson
Stephen Ray Killian
Shelia Mainert
Richard Leslie Shley
Dianna Jean Tankley
Sandra Kay Williams
Marie Ann Wilson

Diploma holders from Buena Park will be:
Teresa Hernandez Martinez
Miriam Abreu Bula
Doris Perry Pipes
Robert Floyd Akers
Audrie Ann Potocki
Artesia graduates will include:
Franklin Arthur Negler, Jr.
Charles Harold Hieck
Dale Shudson Raker
Merlin James Scheer
Estelle Contreras
Evert DeWyn II
Marcia Lee Donnell
Gary Wayne Flare
Howard Dale Goodrow
Rowena Marie Houghton
Gloria Jean How
William Duncan McLaren
Wilma Gay Morser
Robert Carl Nuzum
James Robert Pope
Gerald Guy Stonking, Jr.
Loretta Marie Gross

Other graduates from the areas of Anaheim, Dairy Valley, and Pico Rivera are:
Wallace John Strunk
Daniel Harry Johnnie, Jr.
Karen Jo Vallett
Betty Miller
Deolinda L. Ferreira
Scott Sakamoto
Vern L. Neal
Richard Lee Nichols
Patricia Lee Baker
Charles Bernard Fisher
Carole L. Hardin
Daniel Howard Harris
Kenneth Theodore Kaufman
Thelma Grace McCook
Ronald Robert Tafari
James William Raymond Treadwell
Frederick R. Yates

Resident graduates from Santa Fe Springs, La Habra, Montebello, Garden Grove, Fullerton, Bell Gardens, Azusa, Huntington Beach and Los Alamitos are:
Cecilia M. Carroll
Dianne Yvonne Tilles
Robert Levia Rebrovich
Jack Martin Hamilton
Olie A. Marx
Dennis Wayne Turman
Edward L. Bartolo, Jr.
Lloyd Nelson Beachler, Jr.
John A. Lesman
Wayne Carroll Leish
Connie Ray Neuhafen
Janet Lee Vanderburch
John Paul Muller
Harold P. Henderson, Jr. and
Charles Rockney McGill

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Zeus, you did tightwad! Now, now, Here, just look at Eve. A new toga? Look! Rides!



Well, I must be running..

PEEEFT!

Yes, Lucifer.. I've a little project for you..

You sent for me, Here?

What about Eve?

She's quite content with that fig leaf!

Adam gave her a year ago.



Yes, Lucifer.. I've a little project for you..

You sent for me, Here?

What about Eve?

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