

College Trustees Okay New Administrative Plan

A re-organization of the college's administrative structure was announced last week by college president Jack W. Mears.

Four "chief administrators" will serve under Dr. Mears and the Board of Trustees to co-ordinate the four major areas of college responsibility: academic affairs, student services, business affairs, and institutional research and development.

President's Recommendation

The new table of organization closely parallels that of four-year colleges and was recommended by the president in order to bring Cerritos in line with other institutions of higher learning. This is consistent with the new responsibilities of the junior college under California's Master Plan for Higher Education.

The re-organization was presented to the Trustees at this time to meet the emergency created by the resignation of Dr. Robert C. Rockwell, assistant superintendent and director.



DR. ROBERT ROCKWELL
Accepts Santa Barbara Post

Dr. Rockwell is to become the new president of Santa Barbara City College. His resignation is effective January 31.

Blakemore Appointed

Jack R. Blakemore, currently Dean of Liberal Arts and Guidance, was appointed to head student services. The academic affairs post, currently Dr. Rockwell's responsibility, will be filled "as soon as we can find the best qualified person available."

SAGGITARIAN OK'D

Lit Mag Gets Go Signal, Funds From AS Council

The Student Council has appropriated \$500 for the Sagittarian, the student literary magazine; this action has made definite the publication of the magazine.

Plans call for the magazine to be published in April, according to Wilson Turner, the executive editor. Turner applauded the Student Council for its decisive 9 for and 0 against vote in favor of the appropriation. He commented that the acceptance of the magazine was a sign of this campus' "growing maturity" and perceptive policies.

Siegel Tells Plans

Allan Siegel, faculty adviser for Sagittarian, stated that the quality of the magazine will depend on the student body. He added that the frequency of issues will also depend upon students interested in writing.

Turner stressed that contributions will come from students and that any type of creative writing or art work suitable for



JACK R. BLAKEMORE
Heads Student Services

able," according to Dr. Mears.

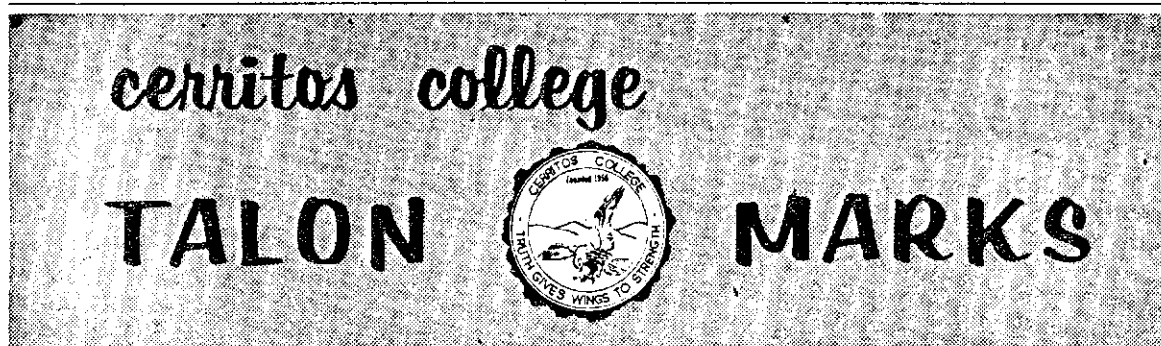
Henry F. Korsmeier, currently assistant superintendent and business manager, will retain responsibility for business affairs. The post of administrator for institutional research and development, is not to be filled in the immediate future.

Express Regret

In accepting Dr. Rockwell's resignation, the Trustees expressed their regret and expressed their appreciation for his contribution to Cerritos College. Dr. Rockwell has been associated with the college since 1955, even before the first classes were offered to some 200 evening students at Excelsior in September 1956. He has seen the college grow to its present 7000 plus enrollment during his seven year's service.

A native of Santa Barbara, Dr. Rockwell will have the opportunity to again build an institution "from the ground up" next term when the city college separates from the unified system and is placed within its own district. He holds degrees from Harvard University and the University of Southern California.

Blakemore, as student services head, will administer the student personnel office, counseling and guidance, admissions and records, athletics, and the best qualified person available health services.



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'Red Eye of Love' Blinks Open In Transistor Theater Tonight

By Gary Anderson

Arnold Weinstein's *Red Eye of Love* opens tonight at 8 p.m. in Cerritos' Transistor Theatre.

Weinstein paints a hilarious portrait reflecting the way we have lived during the past few decades. Weinstein's motto is laugh now—think later.

The plot revolves around three main characters. O. O. Martinez, a butcher who writes poetry; Wilmer, a poor but idealistic inventor interested in security and securities; and Selma, a girl forced to decide between love and money.

The *Red Eye of Love* premiered in New York on June 12, 1962. That production was hailed as "dizzy," "delightful," and "wildly funny." The Cerritos production marks the West Coast premiere.

The cast of Cerritos' production, under the direction of Lee Korf, consists of Francine Pyne, Wally Shyrook, Patrick Hughes, Al Calderan, Frank Robles, Cliff McAdams, Toni Aycox, Ronald Levesque, Bill Benson, F. Frazier, Pat Whit-

ing, Carolyn Springer, William Korf, Constance Snyder, Ted Miller, Jim Cook, Dick Adams, Walter Koerschner, Ray Franco, Maryellen Reed, Mary Cittadino, Tim Butler, Dan Reed, Don Snyder, Dennis Graham, and D. Graham.

Tickets should be reserved as soon as possible according to Korf, since seating is limited. Ticket may be purchased through the Student Activities Office. AS card holders 25 cents, others \$1.

Falcon's Nest

DR. JOHN CANNON, Cerritos Earth Science instructor will speak to the International Relations and Spanish clubs December 3 in LA 31. The lecture on Pre-Columbian Civilization in Mexico, will be accompanied by color slides.

TALENTED STUDENTS are invited to submit literary work to the college magazine, *Off Campus*. Contributions should be sent to Off Campus, Department HM, Box 1510, Hollywood 28, Calif. Self-addressed stamped envelopes should be included if return of material is requested.

DON SIRIANI REPORTS that pre-registration for the Spring semester will be open to students who have seen their counselor and have a signed pre-plan. The dates for pre-registration are December 10-14. Those not having a signed pre-plan will have to wait until January 2, according to Siriani.

THE NEW YORK TIMES' western edition is now available daily in the Bookstore through action taken by the AS council.

Venitsky Attends Speech Convention

The Western Speech Association, whose purpose is the promotion of interscholastic speech competition throughout the 13 western states, held its convention in Long Beach recently.

Bill Lewis and Mrs. Juliette Venitsky, instructors, represented Cerritos.

Mrs. Venitsky was elected to the Association's Executive Committee.

Cerritos' Forensics squad is currently preparing for the next tournament which will be held December 7 and 8 at Los Angeles State College.



WALLY SHYROOK QUESTIONS CONSTANCE SNYDER during a scene from *The Red Eye of Love*, which is slated to open tonight in the Transistor Theater. The motto of the play is laugh now, think later, according to Director Lee Korf.

—Talon Marks Photo

Dean Clips Feathers Of Falcon Yell Leaders

Jay Jordan and Sim Unite, Cerritos yell squad members, were dismissed last week for "involvement in certain yells at the Cerritos-El Camino game", according to Dean of Men Clive Grafton.

The two yell leaders will forfeit any awards, charms, or honors they might have received from participating on the squad, and cannot perform as a member of an alumni group at any time on or off of the Cerritos campus, Dean Grafton said.

Council Warns Squad

Jordan and Unite reportedly led yells that were not in good taste, after being warned by the student council last month to refrain from any yells that might be questionable.

Dean Grafton pointed out that Jordan and Unite had a "gentlemen's agreement" with him to ask about any questionable yells. He stated that one yell in question, when led by the LA Valley squad, had resulted in

disciplinary action by that college, and "therefore it was not a good college yell."

Jordan Defends Yells

"I thought the yells I yelled were good college yells, got a good response, and were not offensive," Jordan said. Unite was not available for comment.

Jordan also said that "Cerritos tries to create a collegiate atmosphere; I don't think Dean Grafton is aware of the yells that larger universities use."

Dean Grafton said that he was aware of the yells that larger universities used, and was also aware that disciplinary measures have been taken there, too.

"Action Necessary"

His action was harsh, Dean Grafton said, but he felt that it was a necessary one. "I do not believe that we will ever have this kind of problem arise again," Dean Grafton concluded.

Sue Green, Pam Sillabaugh, and Rose Marsolino will remain on the squad.

EDITORIAL . . .

Maybe Later, Alligator

The last issue of Talon Marks carried a news story about Cerritos turning down Bakersfield's invitation to enter their first annual alligator race.

The rejection of the invitation may have been justified, but we wonder if the wording of that rejection will be misinterpreted.

AS President Patti Roberts replied that it would be "detrimental to Cerritos' morale if we were not classified with institutions of our own caliber such as Harvard, Stanford, and Oxford."

Miss Roberts' pride in Cerritos is commendable. On the other hand, the reaction of Bakersfield's student body to what may seem, to them, like a snobbish attitude might prove embarrassing.

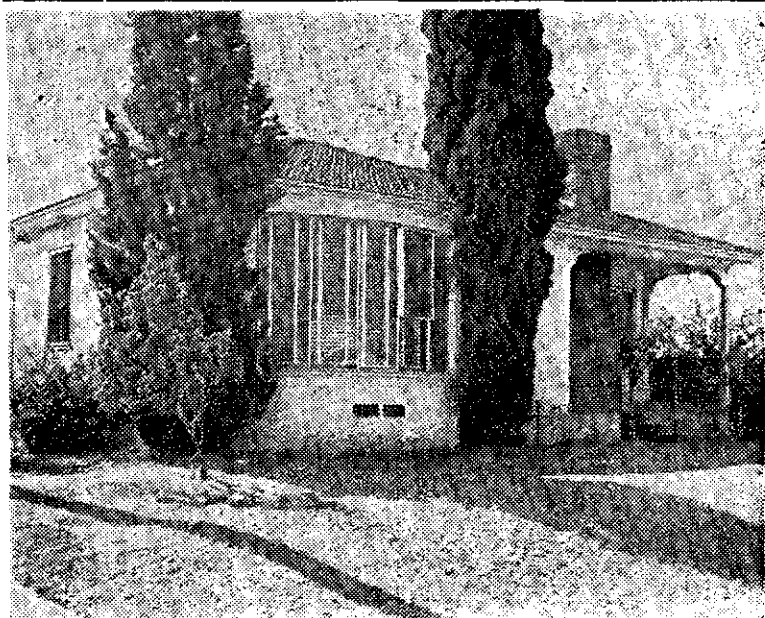
"Sure," they'll say, "Cerritos upset our football team, so now they think they're too good to enter our alligator race. They're poor sports."

Talon Marks is not suggesting that we should hold a rally and take up a collection to Send An Alligator To Bakersfield. Let's save our enthusiasm and money for bigger and better things, like elephant races.

We do think, however, that Miss Roberts should exercise a little more tact and diplomacy in her correspondence with the student body officers of other colleges.

Cerritos will never acquire a reputation comparable to those of Harvard, Stanford, and Oxford by a public display of bad manners.

By the way, how much would it cost to rent a small alligator?



FOR SALE: The last of Cerritos' old houses. This house was the headquarters for the business office. Any buyers?

—Talon Marks Photo

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For Sale: Last Houses On Campus

Two large stucco houses to be moved from location on Alondra Blvd. Gd. Cond. Contact business office, Cerritos College.

The last two houses on the Cerritos Campus will be moved on December 15. The passing of these houses signifies the passing of an era in the history of Cerritos College.

Houses Last to Go

The houses which shelter the publicity office and the business offices are the last of the ten which once made up the whole of Cerritos College. That was during the time when classes were held at night in Artesia High School, and the football team used an old cow barn as a dressing room.

Cow College was the name which Cerritos was known by, and the title was appropriate. But out of the fetid atmosphere arose the modern buildings that we now know as Cerritos. The first of these to be built was the field house because of the need for some athletic facilities for the students.

"Cinderella" Team

Our original football games were played in the Excelsior stadium and the first basketball games were played in the Norwalk High School Gymnasium. From out of this makeshift arrangement came the famed "Cinderella" team.

The faculty has enlarged since those early days, too. In 1956 there were 7 faculty members; today there are 150 full time instructors and 75 part timers. There are also 98 employees connected with the running of areas other than academic.

Some of these employees remember when the Homecoming dance was held in Kings Dance Hall in Norwalk, and the first baccalaureate was held in the First Christian Church, also in Norwalk.

'Marks' in '58

In 1958 Talon Marks first came into being and there was a commemorative issue printed for homecoming. In September of '59 it became the weekly edition we know now.

But Talon Marks is just one of the many achievements which has earned Cerritos its high standing.

The growth of Cerritos is a tribute to all those who had the foresight and faith to help it evolve from a "cow college" into the pride of the community it is today.

Library Displays Rare Old Editions

The Cerritos library is now featuring an exhibit of rare old books on history and English. A few of the books are The History of the Reign of Ferdinand and Isabella by William H. Prescott, which was published in 1838; English Reader and the Sequel to the Reader by Lindley Murray, published in 1823.

BEAKIN'S

'Music Man' Marches Spiritedly on to Screen

By GLORIA DAY

The Music Man marches spiritedly off the stage and on to the screen in a major key, hitting only a few sour notes along the way.

Meredith Willson's nostalgic musical play has been transferred faithfully onto film by producer-director Morton Da Costa. It is the work of a superb theater craftsman; unfortunately, in his eagerness to make the film exactly like the stage version, Da Costa goes off-key.

Distracting Technique

He utilizes a black-out technique in some scenes which can be, and often is, effective on the stage but which is distracting on the screen. Da Costa also uses the technique inconsistently; some scenes end with it, others use the standard movie fade-out. Otherwise, his direction is in tune all the way. The film runs two hours and 40 minutes, and Da Costa keeps the action moving every second.

Hackett Hits Sour Note

The other sour note is hit by Buddy Hackett. Hackett is usually a delightfully funny man, but he turns his characterization of Marcellus into that of a buffoon. It's a shame.

The Music Man himself (Robert Preston), who upsets and changes the lives of the people of a small Iowa town, still puts on the most exciting show of all.

Preston Great

Preston played the role of Harold Hill, the glib, fake band-instrument salesman, for two years on Broadway. Among the more remarkable (and there are many) things about his film recreation of the character is the freshness he brings to it. You'd swear Preston was doing it for the first time, the hallmark of a genuinely great performance.

Shirley Jones, as the librarian who causes Harold to get his "foot caught in the door for the first time" adds depth to her portrayal. She makes Marian a human being with courage,

warmth, and charm, instead of a vapid musical comedy heroine.

Appealing Child

Red-headed, freckle-faced Ronny Howard, as Miss Jones' small brother with a large problem, is that rare thing, a natural child actor. He is so appealing one cannot imagine his fellow players begrudging him even one of the scenes he steals from them so completely.

River City's Mayor and his wife are skillfully and humorously delineated by Paul Ford and Hermione Gingold, youthful Susan Luckey and Timmy Everett dance and act zestfully, and the Buffalo Bills wander through the proceedings harmonizing barbershop melodies.

Music Evocative

Willson's music and lyrics for Till There Was You, Gary, Indiana, Lida Rose, Shipooop!, Marian The Librarian, Trouble, Goodnight My Someone, and the perennial 76 Trombones still evoke successfully the 1912 setting of the Music Man. Missing from the film score is the lovely My White Knight, which Willson saw fit to replace with an innocuous ballad called Being in Love.

Choreographer Onna White recreated her stage dances for the film and they are as vigorous and stimulating as ever. The studio must have hired every available dancer in Hollywood; there are times when the screen literally overflows with them.

Irresistible Character

Film musicals have been a rarity for some time, because of negative audience reaction to them a few years back. But as The Music Man "leads the big parade" which marks the film's finale, your feet will tap, your spirits will soar, and you'll want to join him; he is irresistible and Willson will be taking bows on his creation for a long, long time.

Talon Marks Supports Dean Grafton's Decision

A decision was made recently to suspend two yell leaders from the squad.

The decision was admittedly harsh. It was a hard one to make.

Yet it has been made and will not be changed. It is up to the student body to accept it . . . and perhaps learn from it.

Harsh actions generally meet consternation, rebellion, and criticism. People like to see things status quo . . . but sometimes this is not possible when the reputation of the college is at stake.

It is the responsibility of our student body to stand behind this decision and benefit from it, therefore preventing the need for such action in the future.

—Talon Marks Staff

BOB EUBANKS PRESENTS

The **CINNAMON CINDER** in Long Beach
OPENS THIS THURS. (Dec. 6) ON THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE IN LONG BEACH

Modern Dancers Translate Art, Literature Into Movement

By GAY ANDERSON

Amid bouncing basketballs and groaning grapplers the courageous modern dance class listens to classical music and poetry, and tries to interpret these other arts into dance movements.

Adventures in Literature will be their theme for the spring dance concert, which will be held May 23-24. The class is preparing for this event by discussing and evaluating poetry and deciding how the essence of the story can be danced.

Mrs. Edith Abercrombie, adviser to this group, is very articulate on behalf of her students. She believes that dance is the art of motion and the dancer is the poet of motion. She also believes that mature students will not be satisfied with their attempts to express in dance if they have not developed the physical skills to do well what they have undertaken.

She puts her fledgling dancers through a rigorous routine of training that develops strength, flexibility, co-ordination, and endurance. Both men and women students find that dance makes great demands on the body and the would-be dancer must also be an athlete willing to train and discipline his body. "Good dance, like any good work of art says something and communicates a feeling to the viewer," Mrs. Abercrombie added.

The reason given for the selection of the theme Adventures in Literature is that students must "abstract the essential meanings of the verbal stimulus and give it expression in another art form, thereby exercising both the body and the intellect."

The poets whose poems are being considered as material for the spring dance concert are T. S. Elliot, Carl Sandburg, and Vachel Lindsay, among others. After the selections are made the theme must be carried out with appropriate music, design, and color. After this, the choreography is developed to complete the dance, according to Mrs. Abercrombie.

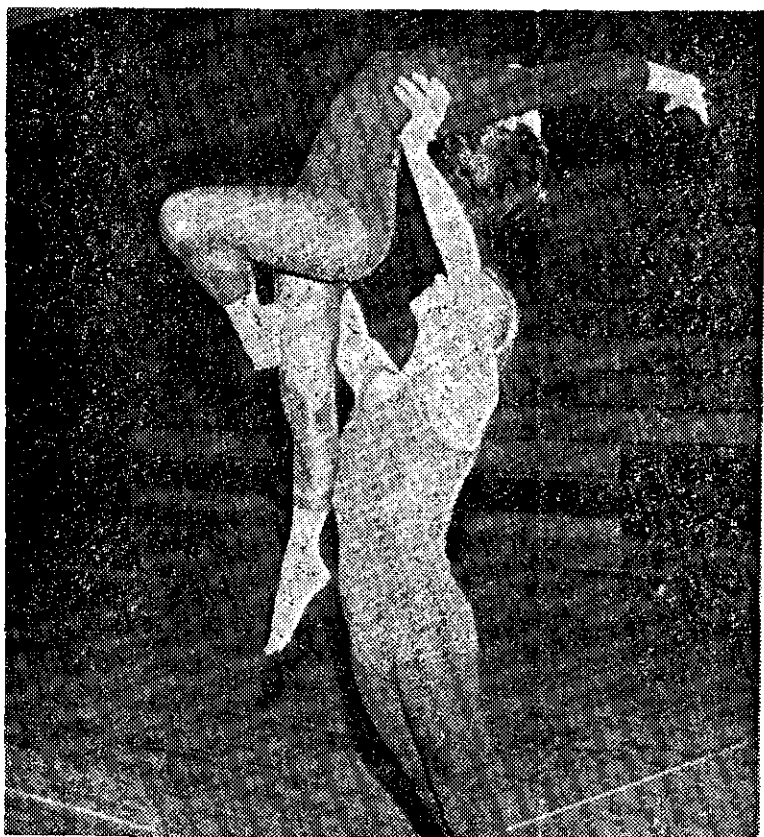
The dance concert will be the second annual presentation of the advanced modern dance group's work. It is the opinion of many on the campus that this project adds much to the development of Cerritos as a cultural center.

Students Wanted To Work During Pre-Registration

Mrs. Madge Coto, job placement secretary, will be needing 12 students to help with pre-registration after Christmas vacation, January 30, 31, and February 1. Hours will be flexible.

There are also eight students who have not picked up their pay checks from the fall registration, according to Mrs. Coto.

Mrs. Coto has also reported that her office will be located in the present student personnel office hereafter. Instead of having two bulletin boards there will be one, located in front of the personnel office.



ALLEY OOP! Modern dancers try a lift as part of their rehearsal routine. Modern dance requires a great deal of discipline and training to keep in proper condition. Mrs. Edith Abercrombie, modern dance instructor, says.

—Talon Marks Photo by Stan Morrill

Jazz Concert Blows Musical Fog Out of Cerritos Student Center

By RICHARD ADAMS

As the Jazz concert given here at Cerritos College wore on, it was inconceivable how the Student Center avoided being engulfed by some type of gigantic fog. The fog was expected because of the tremendous change in atmosphere.

Room Glows

Just a couple of evenings before the American Jazz Society and the Cerritos Dance Bands' dual performance, the Student Center was plagued with "popular music." During the Jazz Concert, the walls of the room, and the people in it, seemed to glow as they were exposed to a little "unpopular music".

Rock N' Roll Drowns

The concert was well-rehearsed, and the program well-selected. Before the concert was a fourth over, Rock 'n Roll was drowned by Jazz. Good American Jazz, Of Americans, played by Americans, for Americans.

This was in direct contrast with the African Trauma Dances performed a couple of evenings before. The AJS also had a vocalist with them, and from what I hear she is improving.

After both bands had played they united, and played a work written especially for them. The first sounds heard were so immense there was a rumble of awe in the audience. Then the

bands played a series of very swinging call and answers.

Fantastic Finale

The finale was fantastic and the audience looked like they definitely knew something had happened. The Cerritos Dance Band, and the American Jazz society should be congratulated, and they should be forced, by popular demand, to do it again.

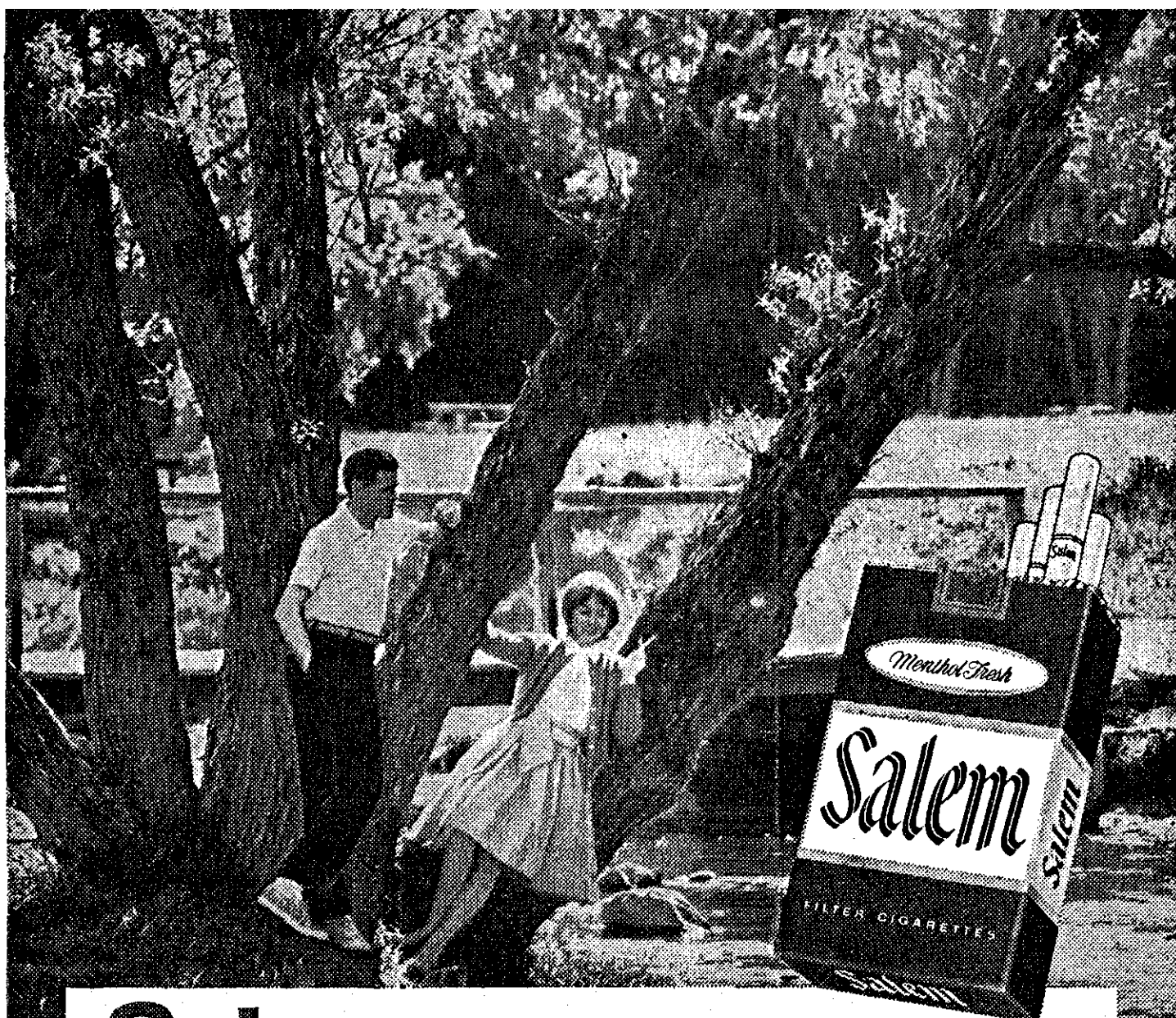
Phi Beta Kappa Prof To Present Poetry Lecture

Dr. Edward Weismiller, poet, novelist, and professor of English, will speak on creating poetry at an instructor's institute December 5, according to Oscar Littleton, head of humanities division.

Dr. Weismiller, who is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest academic honors society, is the author of several books and has written many poems for the Atlantic, Harper's, New Yorker, and others.

In the institute, to be held in H-1, Dr. Weismiller will address members of the Cerritos faculty and neighboring schools.

Littleton said that the general public is also invited.



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JUMPING JOE JENNUM LEAPS for the ball against a host of L.A. Harbor cagers as Falcon Steve Figura No. 45 looks on. Cerritos won their opener with the Hawks 67-64.

—Talon Marks Photo by Merlin Vakoc

Cagers Open Home Season; Edge By L.A. Harbor 67-64

This Tuesday, Cerritos will play host to the Pasadena City College basketball team. Tip-off time will be 8 p.m. in the Cerritos gymnasium.

Last Monday, the Frosh-swamped Cerritos basketball team slid past Los Angeles Harbor College, 67-66.

To say this game was a big one would be an understatement. If the Falcons flock puts on a show like that in upcoming games, this first win may prove to be one of the few victories the Falcons will be able to enjoy all year.

At 8 p.m. the Falcons took their position for center jump. Jumping center for the Falcons was 6'6" Art Hommes and for the Hawks was 6'3" Ed Briscoe. Coach Caine's men got the go sign for the offensive tip. Not only did the Hawks get the tip-off but they scored on the first play of the game.

This was most embarrassing throughout the evening. Not only did the Hawks get the ball 4 out of 5 times on jump ball situations but they out rebounded the Falcons for a better part of the game.

Cerritos entered the scoring

column on a 20 foot jump shot by Gary McCoy. The little giant from Downey was responsible for five of the Falcons first seven points.

Then the show was on. The Falcons playing a scrambling, free-lance type game opposed to Harbor's moderate, fast break, was enough entertainment to keep Harbor fans in stitches for the remainder of the season.

The frantic Falcon five's ball control exhibition was so atrocious that even some of the Hawks bench were enjoying the game.

The Falcons proved to be dominant on the Harbor court and had set the pace of the game so that the Hawks eventually conformed to make it a complete performance.

With five minutes to go in the game, the Falcons were down 57-52. Jerry Freudenberg connected for two and cut the margin to three. Coach Caine switched Figura to guard and moved Chuck Hagen to forward.

Figura took charge and connected twice and put the Falcons back in the game. The Hawks scored twice and Cer-

ritos rallied behind Jerry Freudenberg. Art Hommes grabbed an offensive rebound and drove in for a lay-up.

With two minutes left in the game, the Falcons executed one of the best plays of the evening; they stalled.

The Hawks were eventually forced to foul. Bernie Dahlen went to the charity line and hit for two. Then Norm Hagen received two free throws and put the game on ice.

The objective was successful, however the execution was unbelievable. The only logical explanation for the Falcons' poor showing would be that this was the first game of the season and that 70 per cent of the squad is composed of freshmen. The answer to these problems would possibly be more experience and more team work; or the possibility of one of the players to take on the responsibility of becoming a leader on the court.

Kelley's Kolumn

By Bill Kelley

Each year the Metropolitan Conference awards the Carl White Trophy for the "Ironman" College in the league. The award is based on the total number of points a school achieves during the school year. The points are scored by taking the team standings for each sport and giving them according to the team's position.

Ten points go to the champ, eight to the runnerup and six, four, two, and one on down.

With three sports now completed, Long Beach City has a narrow edge over the Falcons athletes 23-21½. Cerritos scored nine and one-half points in water polo due to a tie with the Vikings. The cross country squad captured nine points by winning all their dual meets and taking second in the finals.

The football squad garnered only three points when they fell to a tie for fourth in the last game of the season. Had the Falcons won, they would have achieved six points which would have placed them ahead of Long Beach in the "Ironman" standings.

There are still a lot of sports left, however, and Cerritos should make a strong showing.

The following standings are an accumulation of the points scored by each team in the conference so far.

	Foot- ball	Water Polo	Dual C.C.	Conf. C.C.	Total
BAKERSFIELD.....	8	4	½	½	13
CERRITOS.....	8	9½	5	4	21½
EAST LOS ANGELES....	8	0	0	0	½
EL CAMINO.....	½	8	1½	3	16½
LONG BEACH.....	10	9½	1½	2	23
SAN DIEGO.....	½	0	3½	1	4 5/8
SANTA MONICA.....	3	1	0	0	4
VALLEY.....	½	2		5	10 5/8
	31	31	15½	15½	93

Cross Country Runners Takes Fourth in So. Calif.

The last round-up of the year came to a close for the Harriers November 20 with our runners finishing fourth in the Southern California Championship.

The team performed well in the meet at Pierce College, however, but was bettered by Santa Ana, Pierce, and L.A. Valley.

The Falcons have proved themselves this year by winning all of their dual meets in their first year in the Metropolitan Conference.

In the Mt. San Antonio College Invitational, the Falcons were not so fortunate. At Mt. Sac they placed sixth behind Valley, Santa Ana, Pierce, Glendale, and San Diego.

The Metropolitan Conference Finals meet was won by L.A. Valley, followed closely by Cerritos.

Based on closest accumulated points, Jim Peeso was chosen outstanding runner of the year. The team captain has been chosen but will not be announced until the sports banquet which will be held the second week in January.

Grid Banquet Tickets Still Available

The sixth annual Cerritos College football banquet will be held December 11 at the Disneyland Hotel. Tickets are still on sale at several locations.

Guest speaker will be Cactus Jack Curtice, Curtice is as of now the head football coach at Stanford University. His Indians had several interesting and unusual games this season and Cactus Jack's nationally known humor should highlight them even more.

The tickets are being sold for \$5 by the Cerritos College Publications Dept., and by all Cerritos Bench Members.



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Falcons Fall To El Camino

El Camino College ended Cerritos' first year of Metropolitan Conference football play by defeating the Falcons 28-18 last November 17.

The game, played before a large home Cerritos crowd, saw Warrior quarterback John Torok pass his band of Indians past the Cerritos defense from the beginning to the end.

On the first play from scrimmage Torok hit Jim Linniger on a 62 yard pass play to put El Camino ahead 7-0.

Cerritos came right back however, scoring first on another one of Art Delvaux's brilliant punt returns. The Norwalk nemesis rambled 65 yards with this one for the Falcons first score.

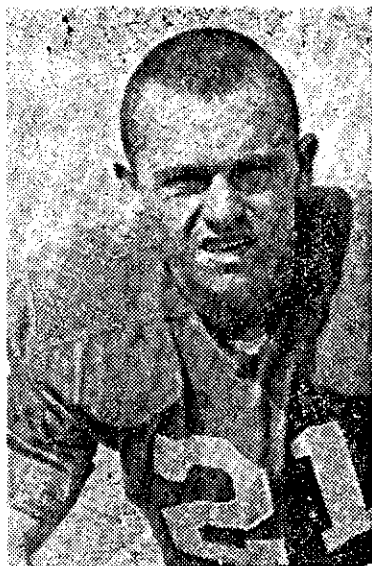
Louis Santiago put Cerritos ahead in the second quarter with a touchdown dive. Both extra points failed and the Falcons led at halftime 12-7.

After falling behind again, Marshall Adair teamed with Eddie Mendez on a scoring toss to give the Falcons their last lead of the season.

The Warriors took over once again with a last period touchdown. Fullback Bill Kelley converted his third extra point which provided El Camino with a three point advantage.

With the game drawing to a close, Torok pitched another pass for the final TD. This one was gathered in by Jim Allison and the fleet back raced 44 yards through the Falcon secondary.

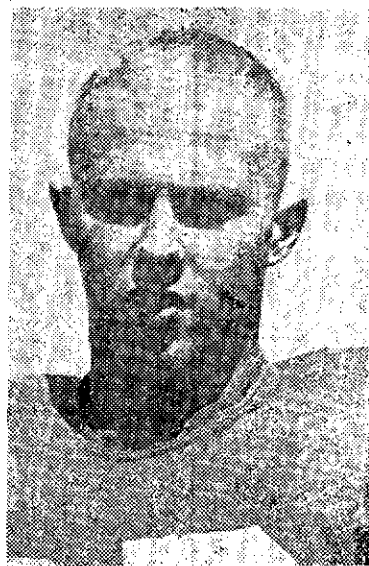
The Warrior victory enabled them to move ahead of Cerritos in the final standings and dropped the Falcons into a fourth place tie with Santa Monica.



ART DELVAUX



ED MENDEZ



MIKE STROUD



JACK MILKS

Art Delvaux, Ed Mendez, Jack Milks, and Mike Stroud were selected to the Metropolitan Conference football team for 1962. Delvaux and Mendez were chosen for their offensive talents while Milks and Stroud made the defensive unit.

Delvaux was chosen for the second straight year. Last season he was honored on the defensive unit as well as the defensive squad on the junior col-

lege All-America team.

The scatback from Norwalk High School was also selected by his 1961 teammates as the most inspirational player.

This year he placed second in the conference with nine touchdowns and 54 points. He continuously thrilled the fans with the electrifying punt and kick-off returns.

Mendez was the favorite target for the Cerritos passer this

year and also placed high among the league's scoring leaders.

The ex-Santa Fe star was also the Falcon's leading punter.

Milks, from Excelsior, constantly led the Cerritos tacklers in un-assisted tackles. He was named to squad as one of the three linebackers.

Stroud was chosen as a defensive back. In his second year on the Falcon squad, the ex-St.

Paul player gained the spotlight on several occasions with his key interceptions.

Receiving honorable mention were Jim Vellone for both offense and defense and Don Moye as a defensive tackle.

Santa Monica quarterback Steve Sindell and Long Beach Kneman Mike Giers were named as players of the year.

OFFENSE

Eddie Mendez (Cerritos) E
Pat Brosnan (Santa Monica) E
Frank Mitacek (Bakersfield) T
Mike Giers (Long Beach) T
David Gasser (Bakersfield) G
Bill James (Long Beach) G
Mike Ansolabehere (Bakers.) C
Steve Sindell (Santa Monica) Q
Bill Patterson (Bakersfield) B
Art Delvaux (Cerritos) B
Homer Williams (Long Bch.) B

DEFENSE

Joe McDonald (Bakersfield) E
Frank Roy (Long Beach) E
John Sellers (Bakersfield) T
Jess Smith (Long Beach) T
Larry Martin (Bakersfield) LB
Jack Milks (Cerritos) LB
Mike Giers (Long Beach) LB
Mike Stroud (Cerritos) B
Rick Harris (E. Los Angeles) B
Jim Allison (El Camino) B
Gary Garrison (Long Beach) B

HONORABLE MENTION

Offense — Carl Humphrey (Bak.), Herb Hinsche (EC), Pat Linniger (EC), Mitch Malpee (EC), Frank Roy (LB), Tim Russell (LB), Jim Whitmore (SM), ends; Jim Vellone (Cer.), Lemmon Williams (SD), tackles; Chano Lujan (ELA), Bill Pace (LB), Bill Lake (Val.), guards; Jim James (EC), Dave West (LB), Jerry Riedy (SM), centers; Cliff Kinney (Bak.), John Torok (EC), Rick Harris (ELA), quarterbacks; Chuck Widel (Bak.), Jim Allison (EC), Jerry Thagard (EC), Jess Will-

ard (ELA), Gary Garrison (LB), Adam Cato (SD), backs.

Defense — Ken Bill (ELA), Mike Fambrough (LB), Bob Buckman (SD), John Eliga (SM), Chuck Martin (Val.), ends; Don Moye (Cer.), Jim Vellone (Cer.), Frank Davidson (ELA), Tim Whipple (EC), Ken Brewer (LB), Bill Tyus (SD), tackles; Chano Lujan (ELA), Gary Wetzel (EC), John Cuccio (LB), Bill Pace (LB), Marty Brown (SD), Hom Ny (Val.), linebackers; Jim Vebling (Bak.), Cliff Kinney (Bak.), Mike Jones (ELA), backs.

Polo Team Enters State Tourney at Los Altos

Cerritos' water polo team was defeated last week by Fullerton College 7-4 for the Southern California Championship.

Fullerton played host to eight polo teams in quest of the championship.

After pushing aside undefeated Long Beach City College by a convincing score of 7-1, the Falcons took a share of the Metropolitan conference championship. With this decisive win the favored Falcons gained a spot in the Southern California Water Polo Tourney.

The Falcons first round match was against the mermen from Glendale. With a clap of the hands and a determined look the Falcons took their positions in the pool. Coach Bob Horn's mermen showed that this was not just another team and shut the door on Glendale, 18-3.

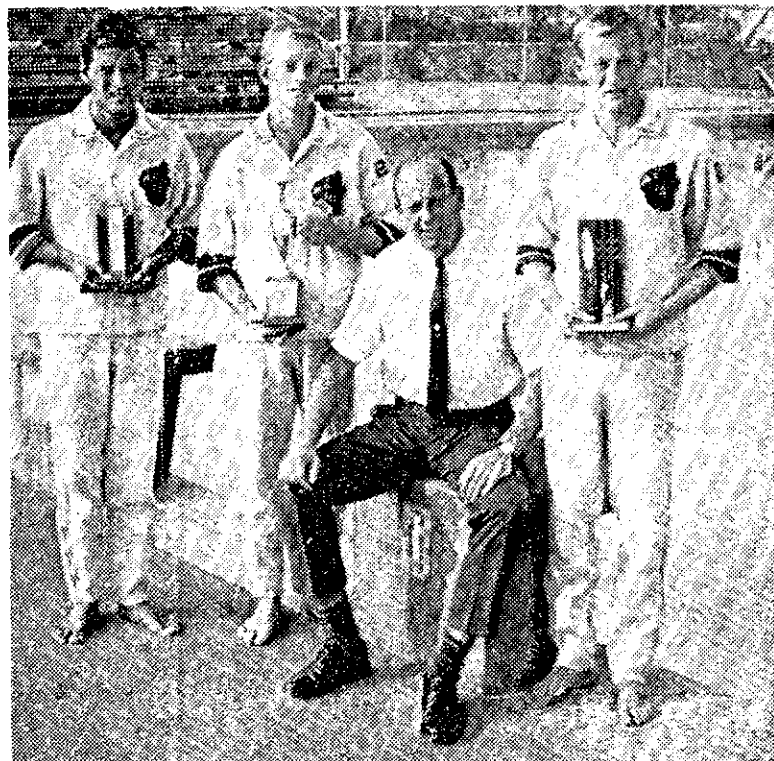
Next for Cerritos' polomen was Orange Coast College. The Falcons took to the pool for the second time that day and beat the Orange men 8-5 by a last quarter splurge of 3 goals.

The Falcons moved to the finals where they would meet the agitated Hornets of Fullerton. Vengeance was in the eyes of the Hornets for the Falcons had beaten them in the finals of a Southern California tournament earlier this year. Just a week before, the Falcons beat the Hornets 5-3 to make it two out of two. The stage was set for the two teams for their third meeting this season.

Everything was in favor of the Hornets this time, however. The game was played in a shallow Fullerton pool with the bleachers filled with Hornets awaiting the arrival of the high-flying Falcons.

Within the first two minutes of play, the Hornets had stung the Falcons four times while Cerritos was scoreless. Cerritos took hold and out-scored Fullerton 4-3 for the remainder of the game, but the output was too short and too late as the Falcons were shot down 7-4.

The consolation that Cerritos might have is that of the four teams that will be competing for the State Championship, two of these will be Cerritos and Fullerton. Cerritos could very well meet Fullerton in the state tournament finals to determine the best team.



FALCON POLOISTS BILL LEOS, Dave Ashleigh and Dennis Luttrell were named to the All-Metro Water Polo team. The team coached by Bob Horn will compete in the state tournament at Los Altos.

—Talon Marks Photo

Dave Ashleigh League's Top Player; Leos, Luttrell Make First Team

Cerritos Falcons' high scoring sophomore forward, Dave Ashleigh, was named player of the year by Metropolitan conference coaches.

Ashleigh led the Falcon team to their first Metropolitan conference championship. Ashleigh led the Metropolitan conference in scoring and was one of the leading scorers in California.

Other Falcons joining Ashleigh on the all-conference water polo team are center guard Bill Leos and goalie Dennis Luttrell. Freshman guard Gary Jones made all-conference second team.

Cerritos polomen receiving

honorable mention in conference play are Roger Hanson, Wayne Fairbanks, Roland Perry, and Ken Kirkland.

Filling out the all-league 1st and 2nd teams are as follows:

Dave Cropper RF (Long Beach); Mike Kansen LF (Long Beach); Bill Richardson RG (El Camino); Lloyd Berens LG (Bakersfield); Al Mayo RF (Bakersfield); Larry Lassman CF (Santa Monica); Jerold Sheeley LF (El Camino); Dick Chapman RG (Long Beach); Bob Wilson LG (Bakersfield); Jim Harrison Goalie (El Camino).

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RECENTLY UNVEILED FALCON MASCOTS, Freddy and Frieda, alias Dave Palmer and Cecilia Nevarro, watch the action at the Cerritos-El Camino game. They were "beheaded" by last year's Freddy and Frieda. —Talon Marks Photo

CERRITOS HOSTS PAGEANT

Top Personalities Judge 'Miss Downey' Finals

The third and final pageant of the Miss Downey beauty contest will be held in Cerritos' student center tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

From 88 preliminary contestants and 26 finalists one girl will be selected to bear the \$26,000 crown of Miss Downey, 1963.

Downey's chosen queen will ride the city's float in the 1963 Rose Parade.

The 26 finalists will be judged in bathing suits, gowns, and on speech by Hollywood personalities. The seven judges will be Roger Smith, of 77 Sunset Strip; Diane McBain, of Surfside Six; Dolores Hart, star of Where the Boys Are; John Willis, KHJ-TV commentator; Byron Palmer, MC of international beauty contests; Peter Gowland, photographer; Aida Grey, Hollywood make-up expert; and James Silke, under-judge. Miss

Grey and her staff will do the make-up for the finalists. The Master of Ceremonies will be Fred Ferguson, the Chief of Police of Downey.

Highlighting the entertainment for the program will be a modern dance production by Merilou Poupolo, Miss Downey 1961, who was also Miss Los Angeles in the Miss America contest. Musical support for the pageant will be given by Cerritos' dance band under the direction of Jack Wheaton.

Pageant director, Ruth Kelley, and contestant director, Bette Kilpatrick, say they expect a capacity crowd.

Audio-Visual Experiments With Teaching Machine

To be, or not to be, taught by a machine. That is the question that the Audio-Visual department hopes will soon confront Cerritos students.

Experiments have been undertaken at Cerritos regarding the use of "teaching machines" as supplements to classes. Basic math, algebra, English (spelling and punctuation) were the classes used as guinea pigs since the beginning of the semester.

Bill Keim, head of the Audio-Visual department, stated "The machines are great. Satisfactory results were obtained in terms of review and drill in Basic Math and English. In algebra the machines were a stimulus to speeded learning."

Keim also noted that the effectiveness of a machine is proportionate to the cost. They are found in a price range of from two dollars to \$2000.

The teaching machines, if purchased, will be available to all departments, and will be a valuable personal tool to the student for learning, Keim said.

The machines used at Cerritos this year were on loan for experimentation purposes, Keim is now recommending them for purchase.

Metallurgist Wins Top Award For Photograph

Dan Medellin, Metallurgy major now attending Cerritos for the fifth semester, recently won grand prize in international photographic competition at the 17th annual Metallographic Exhibit in New York.

The \$500 prize was the Francis F. Lucas award at the World Metal Exposition and National Metal Congress.

Medellin, an extended day student, competed against more than 300 entrants in 15 categories and was the first Californian ever to win the grand prize.

He is employed as a metallographer at the Autonetics Research Science Center in Anaheim and has been employed there for seven years. His photograph was made at work as part of a research project being carried on by Autonetics.

The technical description of the picture is "Surface microstructure of evaporated aluminum film alloyed to (111) silicon substrate by electron beam bombardment; circular zones were formed by hot focused beam of electrons." It was a photomicrograph on silicon magnified 100 times.

Students To Trim Cerritos Yule Tree

Dean of Women Amy Dozier invites all students to participate in the Tree Trim Party in the Student Center December 6.

The tradition in the past years, Miss Dozier stated, has been to trim the tree in the Student Center, with Christmas music and refreshments on hand.

The party is a kick-off for the Christmas season, Miss Dozier said, and is usually very well attended.

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GRAND PRIZE WINNER, Dan Medellin, proudly displays his award from the international photographic competition at the 17th annual Metallographic Exhibit in New York. Medellin's photo, aluminum on silicon, is inset

—Talon Marks Photo by Ed Allen

ENIGMA OF MEXICO

Expert on Latin America Closes Lecture Series

Dr. Hubert Herring, authority on Latin America, will close the free lecture series at Cerritos on December 5. The lecture, Enigma of Mexico, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

A Professor of Latin American Civilization at Pomona College, Dr. Herring had been making trips to the 20 republics in the south for the past 30 years. He has maintained contacts with political and cultural leaders of these countries.

For 25 years, Dr. Herring has been writing on the nations of the south and the United States' relations with them. He is the author of many books on the subject including A History of Latin America, Good Neighbors, and Mexico, The Making of a Nation.

In 1926, Dr. Herring organized the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America, one of the first agencies to antedate the official "good neighbor" policy.

Club Column

Circle "K," men's service club, will sponsor a wrestling match December 15 at Cerritos. Many of the local high schools will be participating in the tournament.

The Newman Club, Cerritos' Catholic students club, recently elected officers for the fall semester. Elected were Fran Manes, president; Dan Lock, vice president; Ron Durval, treasurer; Marshall Ramirez, publicity chairman and Grace La Presti, secretary.

Advisers for the group are George McMahon and George Seeley. Father Feeney of the Holy Family Parish in Artesia is the chaplain.

Theta Phi, women's service club, will hold a Christmas dance December 7 in the Student Center. Dress for the dance will be formals for the women, and suits for the men.

The Associated Men Students planning committee will meet December 4 at 10 a.m. in the student activities office. All men students interested in his organization are urged to attend.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, Cerritos' honorary society will hold its monthly meeting December 4 in NS 12 at 11 a.m.

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