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**Cage League
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Tonight**

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BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE FRANK BOCK peers ahead into the Cerritos maze for a glimpse of a "deterrent mound." Life science instructor Jules Crane is ready to assist Bock in the capture. Is it animal, vegetable or mineral? For the answer, turn to Page 3.

Talon Marks Photo by Larry Gahr

Election Fever Hits Campus Senate Seats Up for Grabs

Thirty senate seats are up for grabs as Cerritos College nears its second legislative body election since the new federal form of government was initiated last year.

Final filing date for senate seats is Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. The election will be held on Jan. 17. Petitions are available in the student affairs office now.

Candidate Requirements
Prospective candidates must be carrying ten units of current college classes and have 2.0 cumulative grade point average. Senators are eligible for re-election if they meet the requirements.

To date only two incumbents and one other student have

submitted petitions. The two senators thus far in the race are Mike Easterbrook, party whip, and Dave Wilson. The other candidate is Sharlene Van Brunt.

Marred by Power Struggle
The present session has, according to AS President Jim Logan, been marred by a power struggle between the legislative and executive branches of government.

Former AS President Al Mercer claimed that the battle was hindering his legislative program. At that time Logan was vice-president, and president of the senate.

However, with Mercer's resignation, Logan assumed the presidency and began to do

battle with the legislators. Logan is expected to campaign for senate candidates which he feels will help pass his legislative program.

With the opening session of the senate this fall, the sophomores held majority control. However, majority party is not constitutionally set, so it could be possible for the freshman to assume control.

Face Many Problems

The new senate will have many pressing problems to deal with directly after the election. They must review the controversial Beta Tau problem to determine if the fraternity was too severely punished.

Many old problems are expected to be issues again this session. Those include parking, dance policies and assemblies.

President Logan said that he hopes the students at Cerritos College will respond to the needs of the government. He urges interested students to consider the senate race. Logan promises his complete support of any student working for the good of the College.

Senate Seeks Hearing On Beta Tau Decision

Senators voted 15-1 to recommend that the administration reconsider the "unjust" punishment given the Beta Tau fraternity when they were suspended from campus by Dean of Student Affairs Clive Grafton, on Oct. 16.

In a resolution introduced by Senator Kit Milbert, the administration was asked to reinstate the fraternity.

The fraternity was suspended "without the right to reorganize," Grafton said that, "no future organization shall ever bear that name (Beta Tau) and all rolls and rosters shall have the name stricken."

Alleged Haze Activity
The action followed alleged pledge activities by Beta Tau members. The Monday before the suspension, Norwalk sheriff's department officers had to break up "fighting" on the school grounds.

Other limitations placed on the fraternity were that "no current member . . . shall belong to or organize any other fraternity on the Cerritos College campus." Grafton said that pledges of the fraternity could not pledge any other fraternity until the spring semester.

Take Beta Tau Funds
Controversy developed by the Grafton ruling which stated "monies that are held in trust by the Beta Tau fraternity as required by Cerritos College financial procedures shall be impounded immediately and direct-

ed to a charitable organization or institution chosen by the Inter-Club Council of the Associated Students."

Also all members of the fraternity were engaged in the illegal hazing. Grafton said that the nine would be dismissed from campus. However, the dean said that the nine would have to turn themselves in. Only one of the nine reportedly admitted the illegal action.

No Action Taken

The matter was consequently dropped and no students were dismissed. However to this point, the organization has been forced to abide by the other Grafton decisions.

Commenting on the Senate resolution, Grafton said that he considered it "a little too soon" to consider any change in Beta Tau's status. He added that at the end of the school year, the administration would consider the over-all problem of fraternities and sororities and at that time the Beta Tau problem could be reviewed.

Grafton also hit at the wording in the senate resolution. He said that the inference that Beta Tau was not treated fairly had not been proven.

To this point, Grafton, concluded, Beta Tau "has not given me any reason to think that the case should be reviewed."

Pie Ready Students Too!

"Eat pie?" asks the Associated Men Students in a challenge of all campus organizations to a pie-eating contest, Jan. 15 at 11 a.m. in the Student Center.

Last year's champion, Joe Putnam, will represent AMS in the no entry fee chocolate or lemon-meringue extravaganza.

In an AMS release, Putnam was credited with "international honors." He was three times named to the All-American pie-a-la-mode squad, twice selected outstanding crust chews, plus taking individual cream puff championships.

Jim Lytell, AMS president, said the rules for the contest will be strictly enforced. "Everyone will start at the same time. There will be a time limit for selection of the top three contestants. Contestants will be judged on a quantity basis."

Lytell said applications are available in the Student Affairs Office. "Go into training now for this spectacular event," advised Lytell.

Study Committee Favorable Boards Ready for Action;

A year-long search for the answers to Downey's junior college problems nears an end Tuesday night at 7:30 when the Downey Unified High School Trustees meet with the Cerritos Board of Trustees in the Cerritos Board Room.

The Downey area is obligated by state law to join a two-year college district by 1967. However, Downey has only until Feb. 1 to show its own intent or the matter reverts to the county committee on school district organization for disposition.

The meeting with the Cerritos Trustees Tuesday follows a recommendation to the Downey board by an ad hoc committee set up to study the junior college question. The ad hoc committee recommended affiliation with Cerritos at a meeting Monday.

Committee Recommends

Problems remaining to be discussed between the two boards include financial matters and representation on the Cerritos District board by Downey area trustees.

Following the joint meeting,

the Downey trustees are expected to formulate a resolution to the county office expressing the intent of the district.

The Cerritos Trustees also are prepared to state the position of the CJC district on a possible Downey affiliation.

Intensive Study

The two resolutions will probably be submitted to the county office on Wednesday.

The recommendation of the Downey ad hoc committee was the result of intensive study of the alternatives open to the Downey District. The committee visited junior colleges adjacent to Downey to look at the colleges and to question academic and financial structures.

A full report on a possible Downey-Cerritos merger was given to the committee. The two-page study, prepared by the business office, indicated a complete picture of development if the Downey district joined with the college on July 1, 1963, the earliest effective date.

Financial Report

Of major importance was the point that Downey would assume "only their share of assessed valuation." The Cerritos district will have approximately a \$10,050,000 outstanding indebtedness by July, 1963. The Downey assumption would mean roughly \$4 million. The report further stated that "the total cost of the college campus by 1963 will total \$16,005,966."

Based on these figures, the report described the anticipated tax rate to pay for bonds, at 21 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. The figure would decrease at the rate of 1.3 cents per year.

Cerritos officials further announced that, "In addition to the funds for the completion of projected campus plans by 1963, it is estimated that there will be about \$2 million for additional building purposes on July 1, 1963." The additional funds are designated for land acquisition, then science laboratories and classrooms.

5,000 Student Planned

A business office estimate indicates that it will take an estimated \$2 million to bring the college plant up to the projected 5,000 full-time day students that the plant was designed to handle. Possible sources of these funds include a charge for building and equipment from other districts and free territories, tax relief grants or other state support, the current pending federal aid to construction legislation, or a tax override, if necessary.

The report concluded with the fact that Downey residents would be acquiring a share in a college that originally cost \$18 million, a figure to be paid over an extensive period of time.

Girls, Girls, Girls - - - But Not for Cerritos

"There is nothing like a dame, nothing in the world . . ."

That may be true for sailors on the South Sea Islands, but according to AS President Jim Logan, it doesn't hold true on the Falcon athletic fields.

Last Thursday President Logan officially vetoed the Senate-passed bill which would have restored femininity to the yell squad.

"Spirit at Low Level"

Senator Nancy Weisenberg introduced the bill in the Senate on Dec. 12. In her bill she claimed that because college spirit was "at a very low level," girls should be included on the yell squad.

"Not so," said Logan as he wrote his official letter notifying the senate that he had vetoed the bill. Senator Weisenberg stated that the "vast majority of next year's sophomore class has voiced a desire to change the present system."

Women Can't Get Cheers

Last year the student council voted to deny women students the right to apply for positions on the yell squad. The Council took the action because they felt that male leaders could elicit more spirit from the Falcon fans.

According to Jim Lytel, AMS president, the former council "felt that the people in the stands did not want to yell for girls." He continued that "there wasn't any spirit so they blamed it on the girls."

Poor Yells

Lytel said that he would be in favor of at least one girl on the yell squad. He indicated that much of last year's problems arose over the type of cheers. He said that the girls

were blamed for some yells that were considered in "poor taste."

One of the yells used last year against L.A. Valley College was, "Grab an arm, tear it off, hear him moan, watch him cough—blood."

Former yell leader Sim Unite, however, stated, "the cheers were the boys' idea, the girls didn't want anything to do with them." Unite favors the present all-boy yell squad.

17-to-5 for Girls

In the December senate vote, 17 legislators voted for the proposal while only five opposed. The resolution stated that the regular system of choosing the yell squad would be in force. Miss Joan Schutz, Health and Physical Education Division chairman, would review applicants and make the final decision.

Logan said that he vetoed the bill because he did not agree with the "basic philosophy behind this attempted change." He further stated that few of the colleges or junior colleges in the country have mixed yell squads.

Other reasons why he vetoed the bill were that he did not feel the "all male system" had been given enough time to judge success or failure.

New "Wipping Post"

He asked, "Are we to change the by-laws each time a class voices a desire to change them?" Logan does not feel the current criticism of the yell squad is justified. "I don't think we can attribute the reason for poor spirit to the yell leaders," he said. "Let's find a new wipping post, shall we?"

Judy Wherta, AWS president, added, "Boys make the school look more like a college."

Unless the Senate votes, by a two-thirds majority, the Logan veto will remain and the only skirts carrying the Cerritos banner will be leading songs.

'Machine' Still Runs

"The Infernal Machine grinds to a screeching halt Tuesday evening at 7:45 in the Transistor Theatre.

Starring Cerritos students Pat Hughes, and Susan Plant, the play examines the problem of a man who searches for the truth in defiance of the gods. All presentations of Jean Cocteau's play is a modern version of Oedipus' downfall when fate was challenged.

The tragedy of Oedipus Rex is world famous and has been set up in many different ways. Several playwrights have written around this story, but when seen on the stage it always seems fresh and different.

There was standing room only at the last two performances. Students who have not seen this show can get tickets from the Student Store.

Admission is \$1, with members of the associated students admitted for 25c. All seats are reserved and tickets are now available.

Falcon News Briefs

FOREIGN STUDENTS are advised that they must register as aliens during the month of January. Forms are obtainable at any post office.

FILMS MADE BY DON DESFOR on Albert Schweitzer and his Lambarene hospital will be shown tonight on the Jack Parr show at 10 p.m., Channel 4. The Cerritos faculty member spent a month in Africa recently, and assisted NBC with the script and its filming.

AMS CABINET POSITIONS, including Commissioner of Activities, Commissioner of Athletics, Parliamentarian, 2nd Vice President in charge of Men's Coordinating Council and others, will be open beginning next semester. Interviews are now being conducted by Jim Lytell, AMS president, in the Student Affairs Office.



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CERRITOS COLLEGE

EDITORIALS

Deans Deserve Praise

When anyone tries to do anything he is subject to criticism whether his actions are right or wrong. The fact that action is being taken is news and it is the duty of a newspaper to report that action.

Because of this, the deans are constantly before the public and their acts are constantly being reviewed. Sometimes, however, an important fact is lost by considering the actions and the impact of those actions: the deans are working.

In the past few months John Blakemore, dean of student personnel, and Clive Grafton, dean of student affairs, have been featured prominently in the news and editorial columns of "Talon Marks" for the actions they have taken on student problems.

The actions have been criticized and praised. But the fact that these men have been working diligently to solve problems has generally been overlooked by students.

"Talon Marks" believes that the efforts of these two men to solve problems that have accumulated over the years is highly commendable.

In fact, their efforts to take positive action on student problems is probably more important than the immediate results of their decisions.

We have not always agreed with the actions of the deans, but we do agree that doing something is much better than doing nothing. Equally important is the fact that "TM" does have the right to disagree.

These men are doing a fine job in handling student affairs and by the example of action they have set, despite a flood of criticism, Cerritos students have a model of how men should conduct their business.

Cerritos is fortunate to have men of this caliber conducting student business.

Education By Guess

Are we being "IBMized" out of Cerritos College? With the advent of mass education many changes must, naturally, be made. Because many instructors do not have the time to correct hundreds of long, essay type examinations, they have resorted to the "modern" IBM system.

The system is simple. The instructors pass out the questions, the students pick the correct answer from four choices, and the instructors feed the IBM sheets into a machine. Thus the student's ability is known.

Unfortunately, the machine does not indicate which questions the student missed, so he is robbed of the benefit of profiting from his own mistakes.

It makes one wonder whether the emphasis in education is on teaching concepts or determining which minute details the student has missed.

With the evident concern for the junior college drop-outs, it would seem that a serious re-examination of the college's testing system would prove worthwhile. Until such an examination is made, it would seem that many students are unfairly being given poor grades because a cold machine can't ask, "what did you mean by this?" Is this education?

J. TAYLOR SMITH

THE HUMAN SIDE

I Can't Be Wrong, I'm Infallible

By J. TAYLOR SMITH



After proclaiming myself infallible recently, a Cerritos student had the gall to suggest that my review of "3 1/2" was so poor that he doubted I had actually seen the movie. Such an opinion is obviously the product of a warped mind. If I hadn't seen that production, how could I have written such a splendid review?

Such a statement, however, tends to shake up a columnist. For a while I considered quitting school and being a full-time millionaire. After careful thought, I have decided to remain and become an intellectual like so many of today's angry young men.

I have found that it takes more than just saying that you are an intellectual to be one.

Wanted: Whiskers

Without much trouble I can find the grubby clothes. Also, it's no problem to leave the dirt of life sparingly sprinkled about my body. I am having problems, however, with my chin whiskers.

For two weeks the silver edge of a razor has not touched my slipper smooth chin — but still no intellectual-looking whiskers. Why is it that three or four little hairs can grow two inches long before the others break the surface? Some one ought to start working on

some modern potion to cure this problem.

I'm Against It!

After I acquire the "look," I'll be ready. I'll slip into the Student Center and loudly proclaim that I am against everything that anyone else is for. I won't like the Kingston Trio, Peter, Paul and Mary; Walt Disney movies, popular books or sunny days. I won't like Democrats, or creeping socialism, or Republicans, or Communists or Christians. I won't even like Barry Goldwater.

I'll make the triumphant return to nature where man answers only his soul. I'll have it all figured out. I won't owe anything, and therefore, won't give anything.

I'll sit in the corner of my meager apartment and philosophize on the way the rest of the world is going to hell. "What fools," I'll tell my followers. "They think they are happy, but do they know? And if they know, how do they know?" The world will sit up and take notice. Some will blast me as being insane — they won't understand; others will proclaim me as the new Messiah — they too won't understand. No one will understand. Just one thing bothers me. The world really is going to hell, isn't it?

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FALL SEMESTER -- 1963-1964

DAY CLASSES—Final examinations for all day classes 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. will be held according to this schedule. Examinations will be held in the rooms used for the regular class meetings. Examinations for physical education activity classes will be scheduled in the gymnasium, with the following exceptions: PE Classes — 12 MWF No. 22 HPSR, 7-11, 12 WF Pendleton AC 30; No. 23 HPSR 30-1 Volleyball; 12 MW Simone AC 31.

Classes which regularly meet for a double period one day and a single period another day — e.g., 8-10T, 9 Th — will take the final examination scheduled for that hour on which the class meets both days — for above example, 9 TTh.

Classes scheduled vertically in a single day — e.g., 9-12 T or 10-4 F — will take the final examination scheduled for the first hour on which the class meets — for example, 9T for the 9-12 class and 12 F for the 10-4 F class. Exceptions to this are the police science classes listed in the schedule.

Students who are unable, because of personal illness, to take examinations as scheduled must make individual arrangements with instructors involved. Notifications of such illness should be made promptly to the Counseling Office in order to avoid receiving a failing grade.

EXTENDED DAY CLASSES (8 p.m. and after) will meet as regularly scheduled through January 24. Final examinations will be given on the last scheduled class meeting of the week of January 20-24. This last scheduled class meeting will be a two-hour session for a final examination. There will be no extended day classes during the week of January 27-31.

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8 a.m. to 10 a.m.	Classes meeting 8 TTh	8 TTh	9 Daily 9 MWF or W	9 TTh	10 Daily 10 MWF or W	11 Daily 11 MWF or W		
10 a.m. to 12 noon			12 F (PS 84, 9-12W)	11 TTh (PS 10, 9-12Th)	9 M (PS 83, 10-12F)	10 T (PS 4, 9-12F)	12 TTh (PS 6, 9-12T)	12 Daily 12 MWF 12 W
1 p.m. to 3 p.m.	1 Daily 1 MWF 1 MT 1 W	2 TTh 2 TTh	2 Daily 2 MWF 2 W (PS 8, 1-4 W)	1 TTh 1 TTh (PS 4, 1-4 T)	3 Daily 3 MWF 3 W (PS 1, 1-4F)	2 F	12 TTh 12 T	
3 p.m. to 5 p.m.	3 M (PS 10, 2-5 M)	2 T		3 TTh 3 TTh				

RUSTLINGS

Alphabet Soup 'Filth' Causes Ire, Shock

Editor's note: This letter is reprinted from the "Titan Times," Orange State College newspaper.

Editor:

While much has been said about the filth in "Tropic of Cancer" and "The Dictionary of American Slang," I am shocked and amazed that no one seems to have noticed the smutty nature of certain common foodstuffs.

Yesterday, for example, I sat down to a steaming bowl of Alphabet Soup. As I began to eat, four tiny letters drifted together forming a word most foul! So upset was I that I stirred the soup vigorously, but once again the letters drifted together forming a word even more revolting than its predecessor. Alarmed and disgusted, I found that by moving the letters round with the tip of my spoon, I was able to piece together over 400 vile words and phrases and several of the more piquant passages from "Tropic of Cancer."

Gentlemen: What would happen if those phrases and passages had appeared before the eyes of a small pre-school child, or an innocent teenager? What calamities would they wreak upon such pure, unsullied psyches?

I'm certain you are as alarmed about this situation as I am and will be glad to know that I'm founding an organization entitled: "The White Anglo-Saxon

Protestant Committee for Abridged Alphabet Soup."

Our aim will be to spark the legislation of laws prohibiting vowels in soup, thereby rendering impossible the chance of forming filthy words.

Inspection boards will be installed at the soup canneries to guard against any communist plot to mix those scarlet vowels in with our decent American consonants.

William F. Garland, Jr.

Crosswalk Efforts Paid Dividends

Editor,

It was with a great deal of pride that I learned of the plans to put a crosswalk on Alondra Blvd. near the college.

As a past member of the Independent Cerritos College Committee for a Crosswalk, I wish to take this opportunity to publicly express my thanks and sincere appreciation not only to those members, past and present, of the '4CW, but also to those students, journalists and faculty members who made this feat possible.

The proposed crosswalk is de facto proof that writing letters to your newspapers and governmental representatives, and standing up for what you believe still brings results.

Lee E. McDaniels
Junior, School of Criminology, University of California, Berkeley

OBITER DICTUM

Fight City Hall? You Bet!

By WILLIAM REED



Can a student fight "City Hall" and win? Beginning in March 1963, several students began a fight to convince the city of Norwalk that a crosswalk was necessary on Alondra Blvd. near the college.

The problem was that many students parked their cars across from the Liberal Arts Building in order to cross Alondra they had to either walk to the corner of Studebaker Rd. or to the crosswalk in the gym area or they jay-walked.

Tickets Issued

Many students chose to jay-walk. The Sheriff's Department and the city of Norwalk took a dim view of the illegal crossings. Tickets were issued, and fortunately no one was injured in an accident.

Instead of merely grumbling about a bad situation, the Independent Cerritos College Committee for a Crosswalk was formed by several students who parked on the north side of Alondra.

The committee waged a battle that at first gained support from students, lost momentum when the Norwalk City Council delayed action and became bogged down in a flood of controversy.

However, the committee continued the fight with letters and advertising. The efforts paid off recently when Norwalk advised the college that a crosswalk was now favored by the City Council.

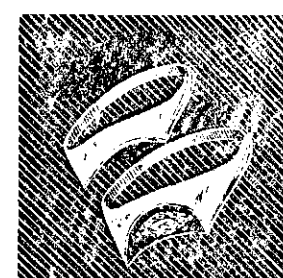
Words Fly

Lee E. McDaniels, committee chairman, (see letter to the editor this page) found his committee engaged in a battle of words that attracted the interest of the majority of Cerritos students.

The committee efforts were greeted by Student Council approval and support by a "TM" editorial. But at the same time the "TM" columnists took up the fight.

Writing of "Crosswalk fever," one columnist stated flatly "Who needs it." Apparently it has not occurred to the crosswalk committee to park in the parking lot," the columnist added.

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IT'S A SPEED TRAP, installed by the college on the service roads to insure that the 10 m.p.h. speed law is observed. Here Bock and Crane give the Land Rover a helping hand before they continue to the wheel alignment shop.

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Jennings Gun Collection Shown Early Training Need Explained

By LARRY GAIHR

The early American era of anger was recalled recently by the Stanley Jennings' gun collection displayed in the main library showcase.

It was composed of rifles,

shotguns and hand weapons from the instructor's extensive collection.

Jennings has been a weapon enthusiast for many years. In fact, his first rifle was presented to him at age four. It was a

single shot Stevens .22 caliber rifle, he related. Called the "Little Scout", and given to him by his father, he still has it. Although the Stevens .22 was not on display, it is actually Jennings' most prized piece.

Rabbit First Kill

It was with the "trusty Scout" that he shot his first game. Like a great many young hunters, his first kill was a rabbit, taken while on one of the many hunting trips with his father in Wichita, Kan. When asked, Jennings admitted he "dropped" the animal with his first shot.

Early weapon training and basic rules of safety have been a tradition in the Jennings family. The history instructor has three children and all of them were handling guns at pre-school age.

"Some people are horrified at this," he admitted, "but our children have always known that with my approval they are allowed to handle any of the weapons in our home."

His oldest son, now a college student, began shooting at age four also.

Early Training "Important" Jennings said he felt early training, handling guns and safety measures are important to families who are interested in guns and have them in the home.

"When children feel that weapons are not 'forbidden fruit', there is less desire to

handle them without adult supervision," he explained. "My children were taught early to determine whether a gun was really loaded or not, and to act accordingly."

The actual collection displayed in the library was started about fifteen years ago. The duties of full time instructor at a leading university left little time for outdoor recreation. A hunting and fishing fan all his life, and needing some activity to augment the teaching chores, the gun collection was a natural.

Handler, Too

In addition to the actual accumulation of guns, Jennings is also active in ballistic studies and ammunition loading. Graphs of bullet trajectory, shell casting and the mixing of alloys are all an interesting and vital part of his hobby.

Still rather closely tied to his faculty and administrative duties here at Cerritos, Jennings does, however, find some opportunity to shoot the numerous guns in his collection. Utilizing local firing ranges and an occasional quail hunting trip, he keeps his shooting eye sharp.

When asked which of his many rifles he would prefer in all types of hunting situations, the Cerritos history instructor chose the .338 Winchester Magnum as the most versatile for all kinds of game.

Talkers Talk Tough, Win With Honor

"One of the most important speech squad achievements of the semester," said Julie Venitsky, Debate coach, "was the winning of first place with 242 sweepstakes points in the JC

division at the recent Fresno City College Speech Tournament."

Accumulating more points than any college in the four-year division, the Cerritos team also brought home the championship trophy, awarded on group strength and three individual silver awards. Certificates of achievement were awarded to each of the six debaters on the team.

The Al Mercer and Bill Burgess team was undefeated. Individual points of the team tied the duo for third place.

Debate team of John English and Bob Wyman was also undefeated. Individual points gave Wyman a second place and English tied for a fourth.

The team of Gene Tangi and Del Dody won three of its five debates. Both received excellent certificates for individual achievements.

Each contestant entered all three events which included debate, oratory and extemporaneous speaking.

The sweepstakes points were given on a point-scale based on rating and ranking in the three events.

"This was a wonderful culmination of the semester's efforts," said Mrs. Venitsky.

January 27 Signup Set

The regular registration period for the spring semester will begin on Jan. 27 through late registration on Feb. 4. Classes will begin on Monday, Feb. 3.

New students who wish to register must take the placement examination. The library will hold four tests, Jan. 11, 18, 25 at 9 a.m. and Feb. 3 at 7 p.m.

The registration dates will be held in the gym. Station 1 on the north side of the gym will operate the permits to register.

Station 2 on the West side of the gym will have counselors on duty to counsel new and returning students. You must be counseled to register. Station 3 will check your schedule for any errors. Station 4 will be on the east side of the gym where you will pick up your class cards. Station 5 will give you your sticker for your ASB card for the spring semester if you are continuing or sell you a card if you are new. It is not mandatory to buy an ASB card.

Station 6 will check your cards to your schedule and send you to Station 7 where you will have your class cards stamped by the Cerritos College registrar. Then all you have to do then is attend classes on Monday Feb. 3 and turn your card over to your instructor.

Police Frat Hits Obstacles

The Police Science fraternity has just completed the construction of an obstacle course to be used in police training.

The training course, which is very similar to obstacle courses used all over the state, consist of eight events which must be done within the maximum 40 seconds time limit.

Each obstacle is spaced approximately 10 to 15 yards apart. The first obstacle is a seven foot wall which the trainee must climb. Next there is a four foot hurdle.

Following the hurdle, there is a four foot bar which the trainee must run under, then over another four foot hurdle, and then into a maze. After the maze comes another four foot

Probationers Warned They Must Improve

Students who are now on scholastic probation because of earning less than a 2.0 GPA during the spring semester, 1963, or previous semesters, must file a Work-in-Progress Report showing that they are currently a 2.0 or better this semester before they can register Monday.

Dean of Admissions and Records M. Edward Wagner announced that this ruling by his office does not affect students who are not currently on probation.

"Even though a student may be earning less than a passing grade in all of his classes he may register Monday if he is not on probation from a previous semester," says Wagner.

"However," the dean added, "anyone on probation must prove that he is earning 2.0 or better this semester before he

can register."

Allowing those who are not passing this semester to register now will tend to speed up the registration period in January, according to Wagner. Many of these students will be passing by that time, the Dean added.

By permitting a student on scholastic probation to register now, if he can prove that he is earning a current 2.0, Wagner said, fewer persons will be in the January registration lines.

"Experience has shown us that a student now earning a passing grade has a 90 percent chance of ending the semester with 2.0 or better," Wagner said. He added that there are 942 students on probation and that if they can be registered now instead of in January, that registration should be speedier than it has been in the past.

New Art Show Opens, Features Two Artists

Paintings by two established artists, Victor Smith and James Strombotne, highlighted the opening of the "Second Cerritos Art Invitational" in the Art and Crafts Building Tuesday. The exhibit is open daily from 1 to 4 p.m.

Smith, a non-figurative, non-objective painter, earned a M.A. degree at Long Beach State College in 1954, and his drawings have won over 20 prizes and awards in California. His one-man shows included the Exodus Gallery, 1958; Long Beach Museum of Art, 1959; the Comar Gallery, 1960 and 1962; Santa Barbara Museum of Art, 1963.

Articles on Smith's works 1962; and Pasadena Art Museum have appeared in European

magazines "Morphologie", "Autre", and "Structure E Style". The "Gutal II", and the "Art Talk Forum" of Japan have also published reviews.

James Strombotne, a figurative painter, earned his M.F.A. degree at Claremont Graduate School in 1958, and won the Guggenheim Memorial Fellowship in 1962. His one-man shows included the Frank Perls Gallery, 1958 to 1963; Redlands University, 1960; Pasadena Art Museum 1961; and Studio 44 of San Francisco, 1962. He is currently teaching at U.C. at Riverside.

Articles on Strombotne works have appeared in "Time", "Newsweek", "Art News", and the "Contemporary American Painting and Sculpture" magazines.

Three Win Scholarships, Rotary Makes Awards

Three Cerritos visa students each received \$50 scholarships from the Bellflower Rotary Club recently.

Flora Rambisson, a sophomore majoring in occupational therapy (Trinidad); Jacob Cohen, sophomore engineering major (Israel); and Adolfo del Fierro, freshman chemical engineering major (Philippines) were the three selected from 46 Cerritos visa students, representing 15 different countries.

The scholarships are based on educational goal, financial need and scholastic standing.

According to M. Edward Wagner, dean of admissions and records, this was the first year Rotary has given scholarships to Cerritos students.

Usually the scholarships are given to high school students as a part of the Rotary International program, said Wagner.

These scholarships are given to help defray educational expenses, added Wagner.

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HAVE 13-3 RECORD

Cagers Hot, 89-70

The local five finished tournament and practice play last Friday by handing Compton College an 89-70 thrashing on the loser's court.

Gary McCoy, Chuck Hagen and Joe Jennum finally loosened up after a dismal first half to give Cerritos 13 wins in 16 tries this season.

Local Matmen Humiliate OCC; Enter Tourney

After thoroughly humiliating Orange Coast College's matmen, 32-8, the Falcon grapplers head for San Luis Obispo tomorrow for the Cal Poly Wrestling Tournament.

The tournament features an all-JC extravaganza, including some 32 junior colleges from all over the state.

Falcon Coach Hal Simonek describes the event as a pre-state championship match where the Falcons will be able to look over the men they might meet later this season.

The OCC group posed very little threat to the Falcon musclemen, as Cerritos won all but two matches, pinned three opponents and went away smiling.

Bill Rose made the first pin against the Pirates (it took him only 1:23). Dennis Downing took his man in 3:40, and Bill Klump made his pin in just 3:25.

With over five minutes left and the Falcons with the game on ice, Coach John Caine had a chance to clean his bench.

McCoy, who led all scorers with 20 points, paired with C. Hagen to steal the ball six times for easy layups and break up to what then had been a close encounter. The half ended 28-0, with the Falcons looking lifeless and flat after their all-out try to dump Fresno in the semis of the Sam Barry Tournament in Glendale College. The locals lost that game at the charity line, 79-73.

Metro Play Opens

Metropolitan Conference play opens tonight as the Falcons zero-in on a scrappy and dangerous East Los Angeles team.

The Falcons earned the right to battle Fresno in the Barry Tourney by manhandling a what was supposed to be a good Bakersfield squad, 91-66. In the first round game, Pasadena received another knockout blow from the Falcons, 80-56.

Fresno, led by 6'7" Lonnie Hughey, victimized the local squad, 88-77, in the opening round of the Modesto Tourney. The Falcons, however, went on to nail down the consolation championship by beating Los Angeles City College, 79-69; American River Junior College, 78-60; and Modesto Junior College in the finals, 70-57.

Fullerton upset the then undefeated locals, 74-64, in the Chaffey Tournament, and the Falcons had to settle for third place by trimming Orange Coast for the second time in two weeks, 80-64. The Hornets went on to get swamped by the awesome Riverside five for the tournament's crown.

To get to the semis, the Caimenmen vaulted over Mt. San Antonio, 88-84, and over Chaffey, the hosting school, 74-57.

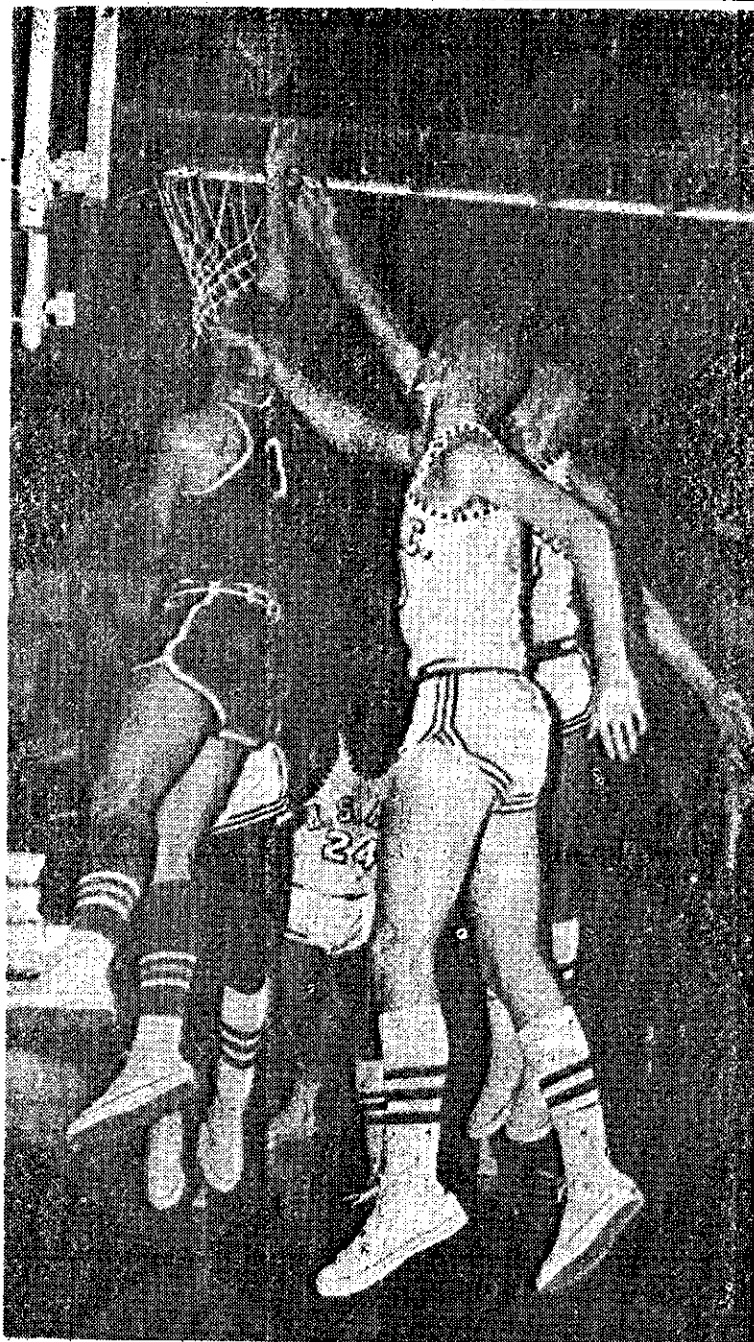
The Falcons' tourney record was 8-3, an outstanding improvement over last year's 2-5.

Team Looks Great

C. Hagen, McCoy, Jennum and Harvey Shepherd all looked great and should be ready to power the Falcons to the Metro title.

Les Powell's rebounding has made the club stronger on the boards, and Ray Wilson, early-season casualty (broken foot), is back in the line-up, adding more experience to the Falcon attack.

Jerry Freudenberg's hustle has sparked many rallies, while Bob Johnson, Ron Allinson, Norm Hagen, John Engbrete-sen, Phil Boersma, Dave Brown and Manolo Anaya round up Coach Caine's talented bench.



HARVEY SHEPHERD (3), Cerritos' top center, tips in a two-point shot vs. Mt. San Antonio College in the Chaffey Tournament opener. The Falcons came from behind to dump the Mounties 88-84. (For pictures of other starters, see story below.) —Talon Marks Photo by Art Johnston

MEET YOUR TEAM

Experience Makes Local Quintet Click

Off to its best start in the history of Cerritos, Coach John Caine's cage squad is currently sporting a 13-3 record. This week "Talon Marks" attempts to introduce to the readers this fine squad.

Starting at the forward position and a returning letterman is 6' 2" "Jumping" Joe Jennum. The 24-year-old native of Lincoln, Neb., earned the nickname because of his phenomenal ability to outjump other players sometimes stand-

Harbor and 12 against Pasadena.

Handling the post position for Coach Caine is returning letterman, Harvey Shepherd.

The 6'5" center was second to

against Harbor, and he left the floor in the third quarter against Pasadena with a total of 17 points.

Backing up this veteran quintet are four returning lettermen, 6'5" Dave Brown, 6'1" Jerry Freudenberg, 6'3" Ray Wilson and 6' Norm Hagen. Chuck McClucas, 6'5" sophomore transfer from Whittier, is the other reserve in the Falcon plans for the season.

Ron Allinson, Manolo Anaya, Phil Boersma, John Engbrete-sen, Bob Johnson and Bob Kent, round out the rest of the squad in what is proving to be Coach Caine's and the Falcons' best basketball effort ever.

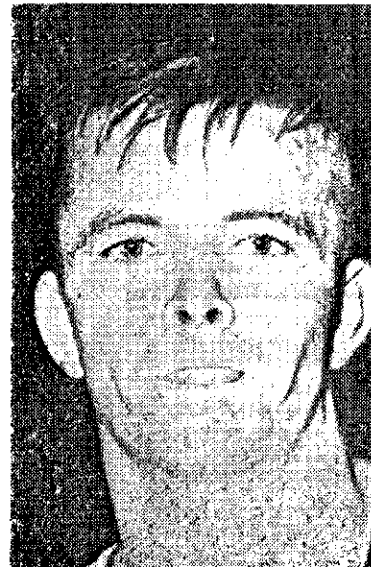


JOE JENNUM

Forward

ing as much as three inches taller than him. Jennum earned All-Metropolitan honorable mention on the strength of his 9.4 per game average and his 156 rebounds in 26 games.

Powell is a Starter. Complementing Jennum's ability at the other forward is freshman Les Powell. He is a graduate of Santa Fe High where he was the leading scorer in the Whittier District with a 19.7 average. Powell made both the All-San Gabriel Valley League and All-



GARY MCCOY

Guard

Jennum in rebounding with 131. He helped last year's squad in the defense department. In high school, Shepherd attended nearby El Rancho where he garnered All-San Gabriel Valley League "Player of the Year" besides making the All-Whittier District team.

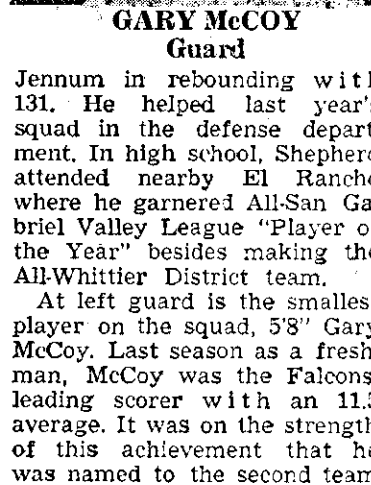
At left guard is the smallest player on the squad, 5'8" Gary McCoy. Last season as a freshman, McCoy was the Falcons' leading scorer with an 11.5 average. It was on the strength of this achievement that he was named to the second team



LES POWELL

Forward

District teams. In his first two outings as a Falcon, Les peppered the baskets for 19 against



CHUCK HAGEN

Guard

of the All-Conference squad. Hagen Leads 'Em Rounding out the starting five is 6' Chuck Hagen of La Mirada. An All-CIF and All-League star in high school, Hagen is a veteran of 26 games and 469 minutes of play. In his first two outings this season, Hagen tallied 19

Cage Squad Opens Loop vs. Huskies

Coach John Caine will send his blue-ribbon hoop quintet against the East Los Angeles Huskies tonight in the Metropolitan Conference lid lifter. The Falcons return home tomorrow for their opener against the always-tough Bakersfield Renegades. All league games start at 8.

Over the Christmas holidays.

Vellone Tackles Another Honor: JC All-America

Cerritos College's "Most Valuable Player," sophomore tackle Jim Vellone, was named to another All-America team last week when he landed a berth on the first offensive team of the All-American JC Grid Index team.

Vellone, a first-team choice on the JC Grid-Wire team and an All-Metropolitan Conference lineman, is the "anchor-man" of the Index squad.

Named to the Grid Index's All-America second string defense was 242-lb. guard Shelly Moomaw.

Cerritos players making honorable mention on the team were end Wayne Bienhoff and linebacker Jim Ferguson, a freshman.

The foursome led Cerritos to a 7-0 record in 1963, one of the best JC won-loss marks in the nation.

Caine's cagers boosted their season mark to 13-3 in the Chaffey, Modesto and Sam Barry Tourneys.

Although Huskie Coach Dave Taylor has again mounted a fairly strong cage aggregation this year, the Falcon five should repeat last season's routs over ELAC.

Huskies Are Inexperienced

The Huskies will field an inexperienced squad. Taylor did an outstanding recruiting job as he wrangled two All-City stars in Danny Rodriguez from Garfield and Herman Sonier from Lincoln. Also, Taylor wrapped up Sonier's sidekick, All-Northern League forward Kenny "Skeets" Green.

Besides these youngsters, Taylor has several top returning squadmen in Frank Polito, James Bass, Ernie Schroeder and Ricky Horkey. Polito, Bass and Schroeder are returning lettermen. Last season Schroeder was the Huskies' second highest scorer with an 11-point average.

Says Taylor of his 6'3" ostrich-armed forward, "Schroeder should be great this season. He has terrific spring and should be very strong on the boards."

East L.A. will probably start a crew made of Bass and Schroeder at the forwards and Emery Evans at center. Rodriguez and Polito should handle the guard spots. Smallest man in the group is Rodriguez who comes in at 6', while Evans is a lofty 6'8".

Gades Invade Home

Tomorrow night the Falcons will play their initial home conference contest against Bakersfield. The Gades lost to Caine's crew, 91-66, in the Barry Tourney.

Coach Pete Nestande will bring a fair ball-hawking crew, which has only three players under the 6' marker. Biggest of the group are starting forward Larry Tolliver (6'6") and center Dave Wetzel (6'7"). In his first game of the season, Tolliver fouled out in the third quarter, but still managed to net 18 points. High man for the Gades in the College of the Sequoias loss (79-69) was guard Ray Ermigarat with 19 tallies.

Probable starters for Gades are Tolliver and Ed Stephens, forwards, and Wetzel at center. Ermigarat and Bob Ray will hold down the guard spots.

Next Tuesday, the Falcons trek to Los Angeles Valley College to battle the hapless Monarchs.

CAT'S MEOW

Only Answer Is A Play-off

By RICHARD CATTANEO

It has been a long time between columns, but it sure feels good to be back pecking away at the typewriter again.

Many sports fans made my vacation unbearable with tales about the Junior Rose Bowl. Anyone who saw the game knows that Orange Coast proved nothing by beating Northeastern Oklahoma A&M. The Norsemen were slow and sloppy. I can think of over 10 jaycee squads and a couple of high school teams that could have done better than the farm boys against OCC.

Halfback Mike Hunter and quarterback Billy White, I must agree, are two great football players.

The only way that everyone will be happy with the JRB Western representative is by holding a play-off between the two top teams in Southern California. Of course, they would be the Metropolitan champ vs. the Eastern upstart. That game could possibly draw more than the JRB, for the brand of football from the East sure got a black eye thanks to its '63 showing.

I do not know if the possibilities of a jaycee all-star game have ever been discussed, but I believe the game could be a tremendous crowd-pleaser. The proceeds could be given to charity. Maybe a local service club can pick up the idea and sponsor the tilt at our own Cerritos Stadium.

CATNOTES . . . Been asking students what they thought of the job the song leaders and yell leaders have been doing. Had to give it up, though. Everyone agreed that the song leaders were okay. All of them are pretty, etc. But about the yell leaders, many of the students were far from commendable. A student, who shall go nameless, put it this way, "The way those guys 'cheer,' puts our college to shame." Obviously, they have done very little to improve the decadent school spirit of Cerritos. It is their responsibility to take steps to improve the attendance at all sporting events, but nothing has been received by "Talon Marks" asking for coverage for any rallies that they may have . . .

Talked to Jim Logan, ASCC president, about the poor attendance at basketball games. He said that a bus may be chartered to the away games. Maybe (and that is a big "maybe") sports lovers will be tempted to see a great team climb to its first Metro championship . . . Next week: Any suggestions?

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