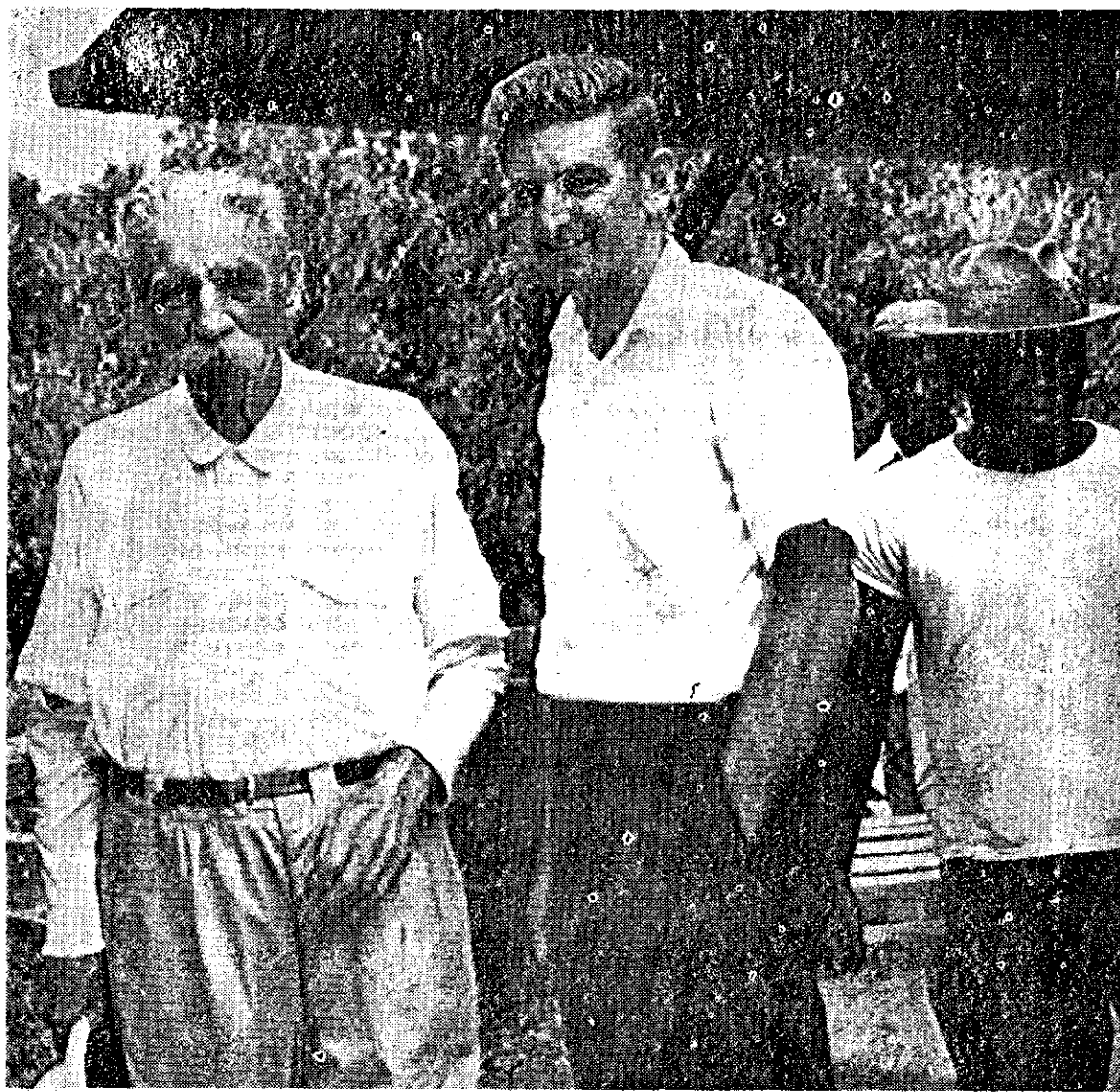


Trustees Approve Downey Merger



BACK FROM AFRICA AND A TWO MONTH'S stay with Dr. Albert Schweitzer is Cerritos staff member Don Desfor. Show here in Lambarene Gabon, with the 89-year-old humanitarian, Desfor was on assignment with Associated Press News, Features during his leave of absence. His articles on the Nobel Prize winner have appeared nationwide this month. See story on Page 3.

—Photo by Rhena Eckert

Harmony Marks Joint Meet; Voters Decide Issue June 2

Affiliation of the Downey Unified School District with the Cerritos Junior College District is now up to the voters following Tuesday night meeting of the trustees of the two districts.

Downey Trustees adopted a resolution requesting annexation to the Cerritos District by a 5 to 2 vote. Cerritos trustees unanimously backed a resolution consenting to the proposed annexation. The two resolutions were presented to the county committee on school district organization Wednesday afternoon.

"This is a red-letter day for this institution," said Dr. Jack Mears, Cerritos president. He reminded the Cerritos board that a lot of hard work remained before the Downey situation was fully solved. "But that is what we are here for," he added.

Cooperate 100 per cent

CJC Trustees agreed on this point. Trustee Al Sommers pointed out that Cerritos will cooperate with Downey 100 per cent in the election.

Downey voters will decide on the annexation and the assumption of about \$4 million of junior college bonds — their share of the \$20 million plant — at a June 2 election. A two-thirds majority is required for passage of the propositions.

A yes vote by Downey citizens would mean that Downey

would join the Cerritos JC District July 1, 1965.

Also discussed at the joint meeting were financial matters and representation on the JC board if Downey becomes a part of the district.

Downey trustees asked whether the CJC district had more bonds voted but not yet sold.



ROBERT RYAN, JOE DAVIS
Downey Trustees

and whether another bond issue would be necessary in the near future.

Dr. Jack Mears answered "No" to these questions. "We see no need in the foreseeable future for additional bond issues," said Dr. Mears.

Dr. Mears added that with

the advent of statewide bond issues the likelihood of additional local bond issues was dimmer. He told the Downey trustees that state money would help to pay for possible increases in the college plant facilities.

Downey Trustee Harold Tredway told the Cerritos Trustees that the Downey group wanted assurance that the CJC Board would work toward a seven-member board if Downey joins the district.

Cerritos Trustees agreed that they would accept a seven-member board and would work toward adequate and proper representation for all areas in the combined district.

Culmination of Study

With the major questions answered, the Downey trust-



AL SOMMER,
DALE DONNELL
Cerritos Trustees

tees returned to Downey to make its final decision.

The Downey move toward affiliation with Cerritos was the culmination of several months of intensive study to solve Downey's JC problems. Obligated by state law to state its intention to join a JC district by Feb. 1, Downey has looked at several districts.

An ad hoc committee made a three-month study of financial and educational advantages of districts adjacent to Downey. The committee recommended affiliation with Cerritos 7 to 1 on Jan. 6.

After Game Dance Tonite

As the basketball season goes into its second week of play, the AS kicks off its after-game dances.

"Tonight after the El Camino game the gym will swing," said Pat Hughes, commissioner of activities.

From the time the game ends until midnight, the group that played at many of the rallies and noon dances, the Indigos, will be playing for the dancing of the AS card holders and their guests.

Thomas Mann's Novel Topic For Literary Group Tonight

Literary Discussion Group will wind up its "An Evening With an Author" series tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Center, with Samuel A. Eisenstein the featured speaker on Thomas Mann's "Death in Venice."

Most of the discussion will be featured on "Death in Venice."

ice," but emphasis will also be placed on Mann's other novels in search of ambiguous heroes used by him.

Mann's stories point up the conflict the artist, the observer of society, has about his value, and his agony at his separation from the society as a mass and his tragedy when he oversteps his isolation and becomes a part of the mass.

Eisenstein is currently an instructor at Los Angeles City College. He has written two novels, one still in the process of being published, the other currently being worked on. During this semester, Eisenstein advanced to candidacy for a doctorate in philosophy at UCLA.

His dissertation is on D. H. Lawrence's search for an orthodoxy and is titled, "D. H. Lawrence: The Phoenix Seeks a Nest."

Senate Okays Jukebox Bill

Senator Patrick Salcido's bill proposing that room be provided in the Student Center coffee shop for a jukebox, was passed without opposition.

"Profits from the jukebox will be split 50-50," Salcido said. "Aside from this," Salcido continued, "the major jukebox company will provide five new records every two weeks for the jukebox and our enjoyment."

In other legislative action, the senate approved Senator Lynne Sedej's bill which will allow six members of the Cerritos Forensic Squad, with one faculty adviser, to be sent to represent the college at the National Phi Rho Pi competition in Waberton, Okla., at a cost not to exceed \$250 per individual. The bill now goes to AS President James Logan for approval. The money comes from the Senate contingency fund.

With elections on hand, five senators have scored four absences and are to appear before the Supreme Court to explain them. The senators are John English, Ron George, Jeannie Gipple, Jim Richart and Pat Tharan.

In a presidential memo, Logan reminded the members of the Senate that meetings will be held on Tuesday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Meetings are presently held Thursday at 2 p.m.

Students Register

Registration and final registration will be held Jan. 27 through 29 and will resume Feb. 3 and 4.

Students who have yet to register are urged to clear registration because classes begin Monday, Feb. 3, as does final registration. Final registration is mainly used for students wishing a change in program.

The gym will be open for registration and final registration from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.

Students who have pre-registered are reminded to deliver their post card either in person or by mail. Officials ask students to be sure to check the "yes" box on the card if they are to attend.



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Vol. VIII, No. 19

Norwalk, California

January 17, 1964

Senate Election Races End, Students Go To Polls Today

Full-time AS card-holders go to the polls today to select 30 senators from a list of 48 candidates. "This is a real tribute to the Associated Students," said Clive Grafton, dean of student affairs. "You show me another campus with this much participation and interest in student government."

Students must have AS cards

to cast ballots on the IBM voting cards. Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. They will be located in the Student Center and the Lecture Hall areas.

Logan Plans Involvement
AS President James Logan is planning a heavy legislative session next semester. He said that the government will be-

come involved in problems that have been formerly left to the administration.

Logan said that Dr. Jack Mears, college president, had given the students an honest opportunity to govern themselves. Logan said that his government would accept the challenge.

Logan is hoping the new senate will be more favorable to

his program than present legislators.

Incumbent senators seeking re-election are Mike Easterbrook party whip; Mel Dody, president of the senate; Dave Wilson, Kit Milbert, Linda Yates, Gordon Nelson, Bud Mitchener, Diane Henry, Lynne Sedej, Nancy Weisenburg, John English, Jo Ann Carol and Gerard Campbell.

Other Officials Bid

Sharlene Van Brunt, former commissioner of special services; Bill Burgess, former commissioner of budget and finance; and Eugene Tangi, supreme court justice, have also put in bids for the senate.

Also seeking senate seats will be Nick Frazier, Pam Walling, John Tompkins, Jane Marlen, Claudia Lucas, Joseph Gil, Leonard Redman, Jerry Jackson, Toni Williams, Jill McAllessa, Sherry Holmes and Richard Fleischer.

Other candidates are Terry Rutkas, Wiley Johnson, Randy Blunt, Dolores Phares, George Klimek, W. E. Drysdale, Art Fountain, David Raphael, Brigitte Cushing, Toni Brown, Glenda Larson and Herbert Okonko.

Logan Lauds Government, Promises New Leadership

Students will continue to accept increasing responsibility for the conduct of student body affairs, AS President Jim Logan told a joint meeting of government leaders yesterday.

In his State of the AS message.

Logan said that now "this is a student government

that has proven its stability."

Logan announced that Nello DiCorpo, business instructor, and Frances Gough, physical education instructor, will be added to the student activities leaders. They will work with Clive Grafton, dean of student affairs, in directing student activities, according to Logan.

The AS President outlined an eight-point program for the spring semester. The emphasis in the next semester, said Logan, will be on student thought and student action.

The first point of the Logan program called for a less expensive AS card, sold on a semester basis. While the card would cost less—perhaps as much as one-third less—the card would no longer be a free ticket to campus events.

Cheaper AS Card

Logan told the Senate that he would plan at least seven professional programs to be scattered throughout the college year.

The third point emphasized the importance of the Public Events Board in scheduling a year in advance all campus events. Better promotion was also stressed.

Logan set forth a plan for an improved and functioning In-

(Continued on Page 3)

New Spring Music Classes Emphasize Community

Placing more emphasis on community service, the Music Department is offering several new classes in the spring semester.

Community chorus, which will now meet on Monday evenings, can be taken for credit. Choral Director Jack Wheaton thinks now is the time to build a good local chorus and symphony. Good music, art, drama and athletics in a large, populated area like Cerritos helps to keep a community together, said Wheaton.

Wheaton plans to eventually have two major performances a year. Such works as "The Messiah," by Handel, "Brahm's Requiem" and Verdi's "Stabat Mater" will be included in the community chorus.

Women are urged to bring male friends. According to Wheaton, the group needs men's voices.

Class in piano is being offered in the spring semester on a day-and-night basis. For Elementary Piano 30.1 no previous music experience is required. Basic music fundamentals are taught along with keyboard techniques. The ability to play "by ear" as well to read and play music will be developed in this class.

Students with a knowledge of piano are invited to sign up for Piano 30.2 as well. This is a continuation of basic techniques.

According to Wheaton, a campus "surfer combo" will play in the Gymnasium and the Student Center today.

This group has been playing professionally in Los Angeles. It is being directed by Richard Higgins and Bob Whitcomb, both members of the Cerritos Band.



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

EDITORIAL

No More 'Hard Sell'

Registration for spring classes begins Jan. 27. At that time the Associated Students will inaugurate a policy long advocated by "Talon Marks": registering students will be informed in writing that the purchase of AS cards is not mandatory.

With registration packet will be distributed a paper encouraging registrants to buy AS cards, but informing them that the purchase is voluntary.

"Talon Marks" fully supports the idea that all students should support the AS by buying a membership. However, students must be sold the cards on the basis of benefits, not on the threat of having to see the Dean.

Dean of Student Affairs Clive Grafton has done an excellent job of changing AS card sales from the hard sell to a soft sell. Together with AS President Jim Logan, he is planning better programs to give students more for the AS card dollar.

The recently priority registration is an example of the kind of benefits cardholders may expect in the future. The registration was planned for AS members only.

Many of those students who have decried the lack of benefits from belonging to the AS have had to wait for regular registration because they could not qualify for the priority sign-up.

The AS is making its position clear; if a student wants the benefits the AS offers, then he must join the association. If a student does not want to buy the AS card—his privilege—then he should not complain if the membership benefits are denied to him.

This position is fully endorsed by "Talon Marks."



THE HUMAN SIDE

Dead - - -

Dead Broke!

By J. TAYLOR SMITH

"He looks so natural." Sure he looks natural. Despite the fact that he is dead; despite the fact that his cosmetically prepared features contrast with the pure white silk and the shiny gold coffin—he looks natural. Dressed in his best suit and shod in "eternity footwear," another citizen reposes in the "Avenue of Approach" parlor on display for the gawking of the curious crowd.

In her recent best seller, "The American Way of Death," Jessica Mitford presents the American funeral as it really is: an orgy of ostentation and high pressure salesmanship. She discusses the high cost of dying and the ridiculous extras that so heavily burden the bereaved family.

For Sale: Fine Funerals

Why families feel a need to provide elaborate funeral services for departed loved ones is hard to discover. The fault, probably lies with our unwillingness to intelligently discuss death before it touches some one close. Then it is too late.

When a person dies, things move so swiftly that cost is sometimes a minor consideration. At this point it is easy for unscrupulous men to push caskets, expensive services and extravagant burial plots onto the shocked survivors. They say, "He would have wanted it this way."

It Is Our Job

If this barbaric practice is to be changed, our generation will have to do the changing. A funeral service should be simple and religious; it is a place to honor the memory of the departed, not to ostentatiously display extravagance or provide a showcase for a "funeral director's" line of merchandise.

The corpse does not enjoy the fine silk, or the polished brass. Does he appreciate the luxury after death that he could not afford in life?

And The Opposition

Opposition to Miss Mitford's book comes from the men who stand to profit the most by our society's "high cost of dying." Miss Mitford has been publicly denounced by the congressman from Santa Ana for baring the truth. Representative James B. Utt dared to call her a communist.

What is so wrong with a plain wooden box—closed? Why should we lay the love ones out for false, weeping friends? Is this the "American way"? Utt continually refers to?

Funerals are the most tragic examples of monstrous wrongs perpetrated on society. The customs and taboos should be examined and re-examined. Each of us should decide now if we approve of this huge expenditure of money.

Miss Mitford's criticisms deserve a wider audience. She has pricked the conscience and exploded a falsely created myth. She has done all she can, the rest is up to us.

OOPS . . .

Jean Schutz, HPER division chairman, pointed out this week that a story last week (Police Fray Hits Obstacles) incorrectly credited the Police Fraternity with the construction of the newly installed obstacle course.

The course was planned by the Physical Education Department, paid for by the Cerritos JC District and built by the Jamison Manufacturing Co., according to Miss Schutz.

Emphasizing the "community" in Cerritos Community College, Harlan Stamm, business assistant, reported this week that 117,886 citizens used college facilities for civic center purposes during the 1962-63 school year.

323 Uses

Stamm told "Talon Marks" that 323 different uses by 150 organizations ranged from a kite flying contest in the stadium to a beauty pageant in the Student Center.

"We are very happy that the community looks to the college as a civic center," said Stamm. However, civic center uses only supplement college use by students," he added.

"This use by the community in no way interferes with student body activities because those events are scheduled first; community events only fill in the vacant dates on the calendar," he said.

According to Stamm, the major purpose of the college—to serve students—is accomplished by using college facilities to a maximum, but at the same time the community receives other benefits.

Many Use Campus

Stamm pointed out that the 323 uses this year have increased from 220 uses last year. So far in the 1963-64 school year, 250 uses have been scheduled. "No commercial groups are included in the totals this year," he said "because we are overloaded with the non-commercial groups."

One-Third Overload! College president Dr. Jack W.

RUSTLINGS . . .

Cheerleaders Howl At Cattaneo's Yell

Editor: In regard to Richard Cattaneo's article, January 10, 1964, I would like to respond to the write-up on the college's yell leaders. I would like to point out that the yell leaders had the responsibility of raising the school spirit, but it is up to the individual to put out school spirit. A funny thing is, there was no spirit from the students and no help from any outsiders. There were pep rallies and no pep from the students. Those boys worked hard to promote spirit only to be rewarded with no enthusiasm or interest.

If you yourself had been putting forth enthusiasm to help the school spirit, then you would not have had time to sit on the sidelines and criticize the yell leaders.

Don't put the blame on someone else, because the blame is all yours. MARIA LER

Yeager Marks Smith's IBM Stand Black

Editor: J. Taylor Smith's editorial, "Education by Guess," a criticism of the IBM type-exam, doubtless, points to a problem. However, Smith's emphasis on the inadequacy of the "machine" to effectively score an exam (it can't ask what a student means) avoids what is the central problem of the objective exam.

While it is generally understood that an essay-type exam reflects more of a student's grasp of interpretive or evaluative matters, it is equally obvious that if some matters lend themselves more to objective than to subjective exams, as Smith suggests, instructors "do not have the time" to evaluate long essay exams.

The problem is not one of finding a substitute for the "machine," but of instructors recognizing their tendency to use ambiguity (an aid in discerning depth of understanding) when they intend conciseness. Failing to include necessary qualifications, instructors occasionally become enmeshed of the value of ambiguity and forsake the student to a labyrinth of obscurity. However, this is only an occasional thing. As for its connection with the attrition rate, it escapes me to imagine anyone so misunderstood or misunderstood that he continues to dump exams and finally drops college.

On the other hand, it seems that there must be a limit to the junior college's nurturing of its marginal student and that revising the testing program of an occasional misund-

standing would be rather praiseworthy. MICHAEL YEAGER

Mears stated that the college was operating at a one-third overload in civic center uses. "This means that one out of three groups requesting use of school buildings this year must be refused because the facilities are in use," Dr. Mears noted.

Stamm commented that the Student Center is in great demand. This facility was used 196 times for community events last year. His report showed that the Student Center was used for a beauty pageant,

fashion show, films, hair-styling contests, Junior Miss presentation, 36 meetings, political events, 13 school dances and four square dances.

Cafeteria facilities were used 122 times. The baseball fields were used nine times, including the C.I.F. and Western States playoffs. The gymnasium was the site of 22 events—one of these was a political rally attended by 4,000.

Classrooms were utilized 13 times. This ranged from one

to 10 rooms at a time. Conference rooms were used 15 times.

Parking Lot Too

The Library was used 16 times and the Falcon's Nest was the site for a square dance. Even the parking lot became a seat belt clinic.

Physical education facilities were used twice. The PE lounge was used three times and the swimming pool 13.

Falcon Stadium was used for four football games, seven track and field events, one marching unit competition and once for the Sheriff's Reserve inspection.

Stamm explained that while many groups such as the Girl and Boy Scouts are not charged for use of campus facilities, other groups do pay a rental fee that recovers the actual cost of operating.

Civic Center rental fees amounted to \$6,903.93 during the 1962-63 school year.

OBITER DICTUM

Gabby Phoner Raise \$200 Fuss

By WILLIAM REED

There is always someone to ruin a good thing, Gabby students have talked themselves right out of the use of campus telephones.

Time was when a student could use the phone for college business, and if no one was looking, call mother to tell her that he would be late for dinner.

Direct Dialing Comes

Then some enterprising soul discovered that direct dialing had come to this area. It was so simple: just dial 1, then the area code and the number anywhere in the country.

It was discovered that Bos-

ton, New York or Quebec could be called as easily as Norwalk. When the November phone bill came to the Business Office, some \$200 worth of traceable long-distance calls had been made. The Business Office believes the calls were placed by students.

The ensuing explosion in the Business Office must have been a sight to warm the heart of the coldest heart among government economists.

Grave Matter

I would have liked to have been there so that I could have taken notes for use the next time I get a too-large phone bill.

The matter would not have been quite so grave except that the Faculty Handbook prohibits the use of phones by students. (Section 23).

Action was immediate. Henry Kormeler, assistant superintendent business, sent a memo to college employees to remind them of the phone regulations.

"Please check your office doors to be certain that they are locked when the office is unattended. Do not allow students to use phones," the memo warned.

Lock on Phone

The phone in the AS president's office now has a lock on the dial. Students who are authorized to make business calls off the campus will have the calls monitored to make sure the call is official business.

Aside from a smaller phone bill, the other benefits from the enforcement of the phone regulations include better service because fewer lines will be tied up by students.

For those who must make personal calls, a few pay phones are scattered around the campus. The Student Center, the Administration Building, the Library and the Business Education Building contain pay phones.

Now, if I only had a dime.

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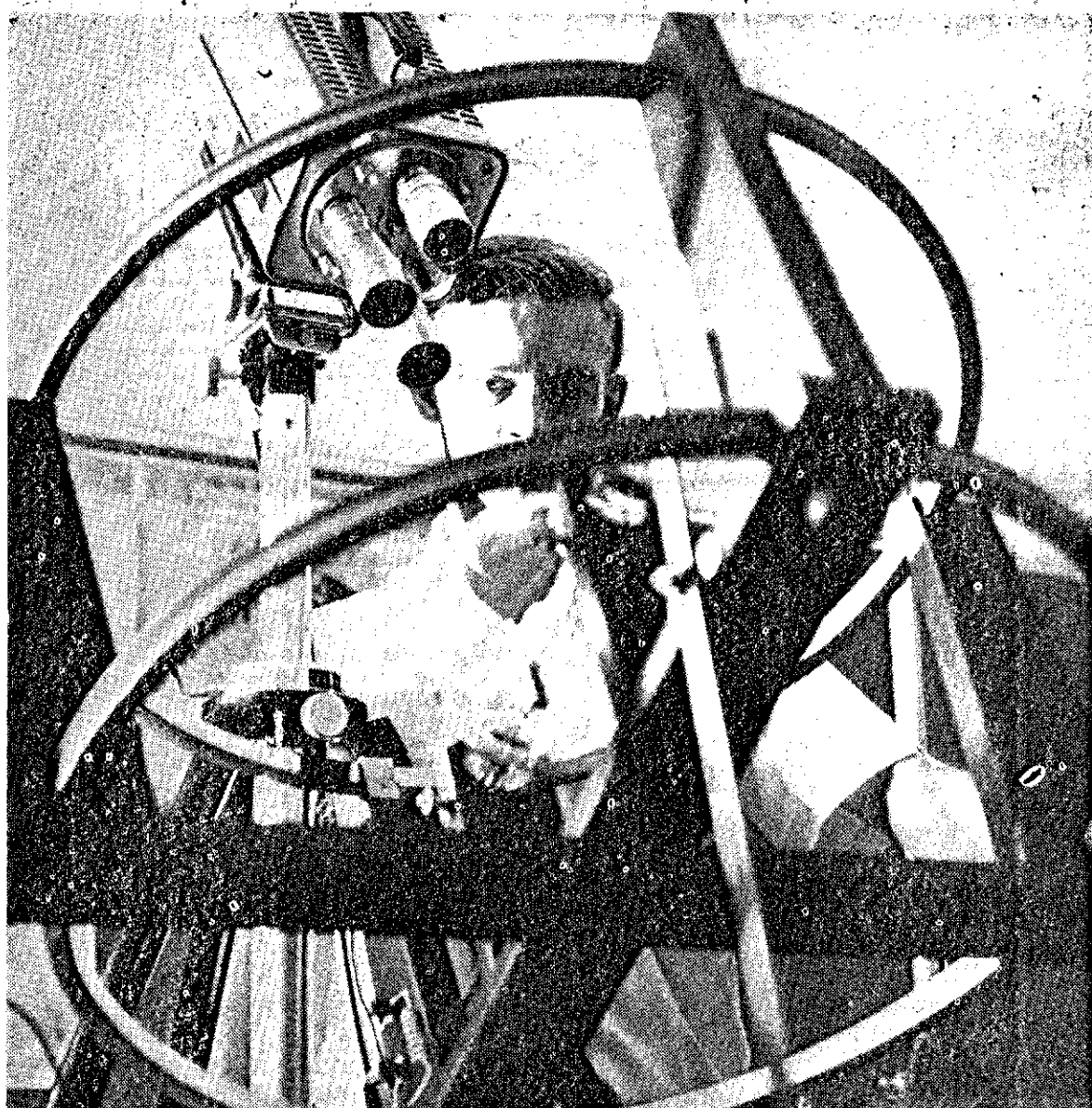
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"LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION." It may sound like a Los Angeles television studio, but actually it's the Cerritos College physics class being taught by televised laboratory demonstrations.

—Cerritos College Photo

TV Education Hits Campus; Brings Experiments Close

Closed circuit TV is being installed in the Physics Department, according to Physics Instructor George Seeley.

"This will not eliminate text books or instructors," said Seeley. "The TV will enhance the lecture."

This experiment will be enlarged sufficiently so that all

students can see it instead of having to individually peer through a microscope, wave tank, telescope, etc.

Physics students will be able to get through more experimentation by this method, said Seeley, since the entire class can view the object on the TV screen at the same time.

(Political Advertisement)

SENATORS

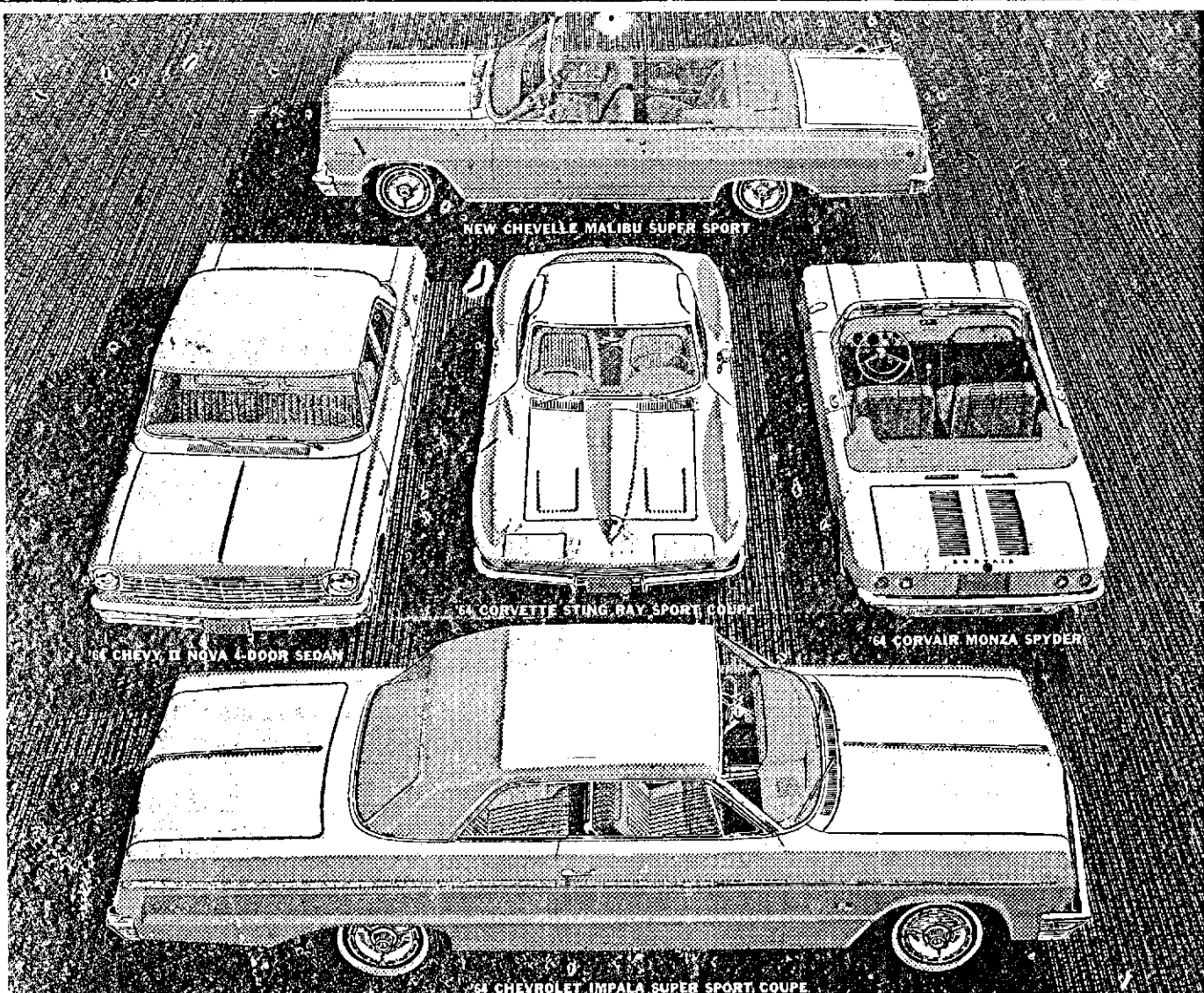
DIANE
HENRY
and
MIKE
EASTERBROOK
SENATORS

In laboratory classes students have to work alone. TV demonstrations will supplement these laboratory class.

Equipment already purchased consists of a TV camera, three monitors, four adjustable lens, extension tubes, cables and connectors. The approximate cost of all this equipment is \$2,000.

For the Physics Dept. a black and white receiver is all that is required. However, said Seeley, should it be possible at a future date to purchase a set for the Life Science Department a color screen would be very beneficial to the students. The TV set now being set up was manufactured by Sylvania.

The set will be permanently installed in one of the Lecture Hall classrooms.



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Desfor Returns From Africa After Dr. Schweitzer Visit

By Larry Gahr

Armed with a collector's array of native souvenirs and an experience which few Americans can boast, Don Desfor has returned from a two month's African stay with Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

Granted a semester's leave of absence, Desfor left his many responsibilities as communication division chairman here last fall to fulfill a life time ambition, to visit and work with this man he and the world, has long admired.

Schweitzer, world renowned humanitarian and founder of the little hospital at Lambarene, Gabon, is also an eminent philosopher, theologian, and musician. Recipient of his doctorate in these three fields at age 30, Schweitzer's greatest contribution was yet to come.

Enrolling in medical school at an age when most physicians begin practice, Schweitzer began study which would eventually qualify him as a practicing physician. His motivation: to go to Africa and heal the sick.

In Schweitzer Authority The Schweitzer hospital and its founder have long interested Desfor. More than just the expected inquisitiveness by a working journalist, Desfor has been a devotee of Schweitzer and his philosophy for 15 years. He has done extensive research on the man and has

written many articles on Schweitzer and his mission for the Associated Press.

But Desfor felt the need for personal contact. This desire, and the need for a current evaluation of the doctor by AP News Features paved the way for Desfor's trip.

While his journalistic assignment was paramount, it was also Desfor's intention to learn how his own personal philosophy paralleled Schweitzer's.

"In order to accomplish this," he said, "I knew that I would have to actually become one of his staff and not just an inquisitive reporter."

Works With Patients He discarded his pad and pencil, and camera as well, during his initial week of his stay. He worked as a hospital attendant with regular visits to the native patients of the leper village a part of his duties.

"Working with these individuals was a rewarding experience," Desfor said. "They are so open and genuine in their expression that one can tell immediately if he is regarded as a friend." By reaching out to the patients in an equally open and genuine way, Desfor gained both their confidence and respect.

Not so easily attained, however, was the friendship of the white staff of European doctors and technicians who work under Schweitzer. Being first a reporter and also an Amer-

ican, Desfor admitted that at first, he was not easily accepted by the doctor's staff.

Suspicious of Publicity

Desfor recalled an incident early in his stay. During a dinner gathering at which Schweitzer was speaking, he began scribbling on a slip of paper. Dr. Richard Friedmann, hospital psychologist, suspected Desfor of taking notes for publication and, strongly objected.

"Fortunately I was only checking items on my weekly laundry list," Desfor said. "When Friedmann saw this, he quickly apologized."

This incident actually paved the way to better relations between Desfor and the staff. In the following weeks he was able to function as a candid reporter with both pen and camera. His feature articles and pictures are currently appearing in many of the nation's leading newspaper through AP News features. The "Independent Press-Telegram" published a by-lined account Sunday.

Hopes To Return

"It is hard to define just what the attraction of Lambarene is," Desfor says, "but I know very definitely that someday I want to return."

Perhaps the most fitting tribute was expressed by Schweitzer's secretary, who wrote within the cover of a book she presented to him as parting gift: "You came as a visitor, you leave as a friend."

French Offer 'Scotch-Tape Smile' To Typical American Tourists

"In the French cities considered to be tourist attractions, the people of France cater to American tourists. They do so with a scotch-taped smile.

"Off the beaten tourist track, the French won't lift a finger for American tourists. Not even a standard 'Bonjour,'" said Francis Siegel while discussing an evident revolt against Americans in France.

Miss Siegel traveled through Europe last summer and said that she had visited seven countries where she was treated extraordinarily fine before entering France. "The contrast between the previous seven to France is what black is to white," Miss Siegel said.

Frenchman Spit On Flag Incident number one occurred while Miss Siegel drove through Bayeux. When stopping for a signal a Frenchman literally "spit" on a small decal of an

American flag on her car window.

Another incident occurred at the Omaha Beach Cemetery where 9375 American soldiers are buried. After looking over the crosses which mark the graves, Miss Siegel noticed a dozen French men and women laughing as they walked through the cemetery.

To Miss Siegel's astonishment, one of the men actually kicked at one of the crosses trying to knock it down.

Still another incident found Miss Siegel in Dieppe around 11 a.m. one Saturday morning. She went into a hotel at which she had no reservations. She spoke to the woman at the desk in French. (Miss Siegel speaks French fluently) She asked the woman if she had any rooms for two. The woman asked in very well spoken English, "What country are you from?" "The United States," replied Miss Siegel.

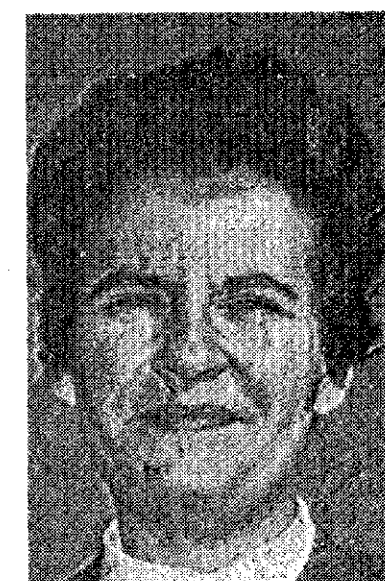
"No rooms for Americans," the woman snapped.

Rent 'Outrageous'

Miss Siegel said that she later became acquainted with a family from England. She soon found that the family had

tried the same hotel as she.

The Britishers were not refused, but were asked to pay an outrageous rent. The hotel wanted \$7 per person in the family for a room where four were to sleep in a bedroom, no door on the doorframe, no meals and no bathroom facilities.

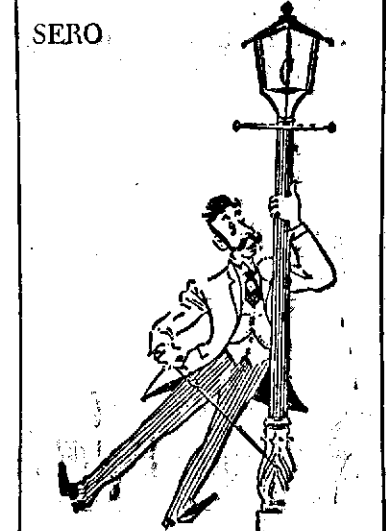


MISS FRANCES SIEGEL
Lectures On France

"We didn't go into Southern France. My main objective of the trip was to follow World War II and the places it affected," Miss Siegel stated. "Most of the journey was in non-tourist territory."

See Through 'Vin Rose' "In the tourist attractions such as Paris and Lyons, the American tourists look at France through 'vin rose' eyes and can't tell if the French are smiling or sneering at them," said Miss Siegel.

"The Americans who visit France might not be able to tell you much about the culture of the country, but they can tell you how good the wine is," she asserted.



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Logan Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

ter Club Council to coordinate many of the activities that now are handled by individual clubs.

Improved AMS, AWS The fifth point called for an improved AMS and AWS. "Membership in such groups should represent the highest ideals in areas of scholarship, leadership and loyalty to the college," Logan said.

An improved banquet and awards system that would better consider both spring and fall semester students for honors was suggested as Point 6.

Logan's seventh point emphasized government efforts to investigate the future role of fraternities and sororities on the campus.

Finally, Logan said that a complete study of the food service problems was in progress and would be completed in the spring semester.

Warrior Five Tests Unbeaten Falcons

IN BASEBALL

Coach Kincaid Has Lettermen For Good Club

By PAT LEVENS

Plagued by graduating losses, Coach Wally Kincaid is again out to build another championship-caliber baseball squad. Lost through graduation are Lee Bales, Jack Milks, Fred Yanez, Mike Ash and Jerry Harmon.

After looking through this impressive list, one might be led to believe that Kincaid is in for his first losing season. Don't let this fool you. Kincaid has seven returning lettermen, all good ones.

Returning to the fold are Marshall Adair, Larry Hilliard, Jim Gravely, Gary Johnson, Phil Rankin, Dennis Reeves and Bob Sellers. Also Craig Drager and Artie Lopez will be returning from last year as non-lettermen.

Adair Comes Back

Heading the group is Marshall Adair. Last season the stocky field general batted .327 and was named to the All-Metro first team. He, as the "man in the cage," was the "Most Valuable Player" on the squad, and was named the "Outstanding Player" of the Cerritos Holiday Tourney.

Along with Adair are All-Metro first team pitcher Phil Rankin (.8-2), All-Metro honorable mention outfielder Larry Hilliard (.346), and pitcher Gary Johnson (.6-0).

Besides this formidable juggernaut, Kincaid did some outstanding recruiting over the summer as he landed eight all-league stars.

Good New Additions

Starting off is All-Sunset League second baseman John Treece from Western, All-Suburban League infielder Craig Scoggins from La Mirada, All-Coast League third baseman Kenny Douglas from Warren, All-Suburban League shortstop Larry Fowler from La Mirada and All-Suburban League third baseman Bill Ralston from Pioneer.

Also, All-Pacific League catcher Serian Stepanian from Montebello, Brent Wilson, All-Coast League outfielder from Downey, and All-Catholic League pitcher Mike Paul from Pius X.

Most of Kincaid's trouble will come from the mound. In Johnson and Rankin, he has two outstanding hurlers. With the double headers, however, it is a must to have at least two more good pitchers. Sellers had a 2-1 record last season and should move up to third starter, although Mike Paul could be the sleeper of the pitching staff.

(Political Advertisement)

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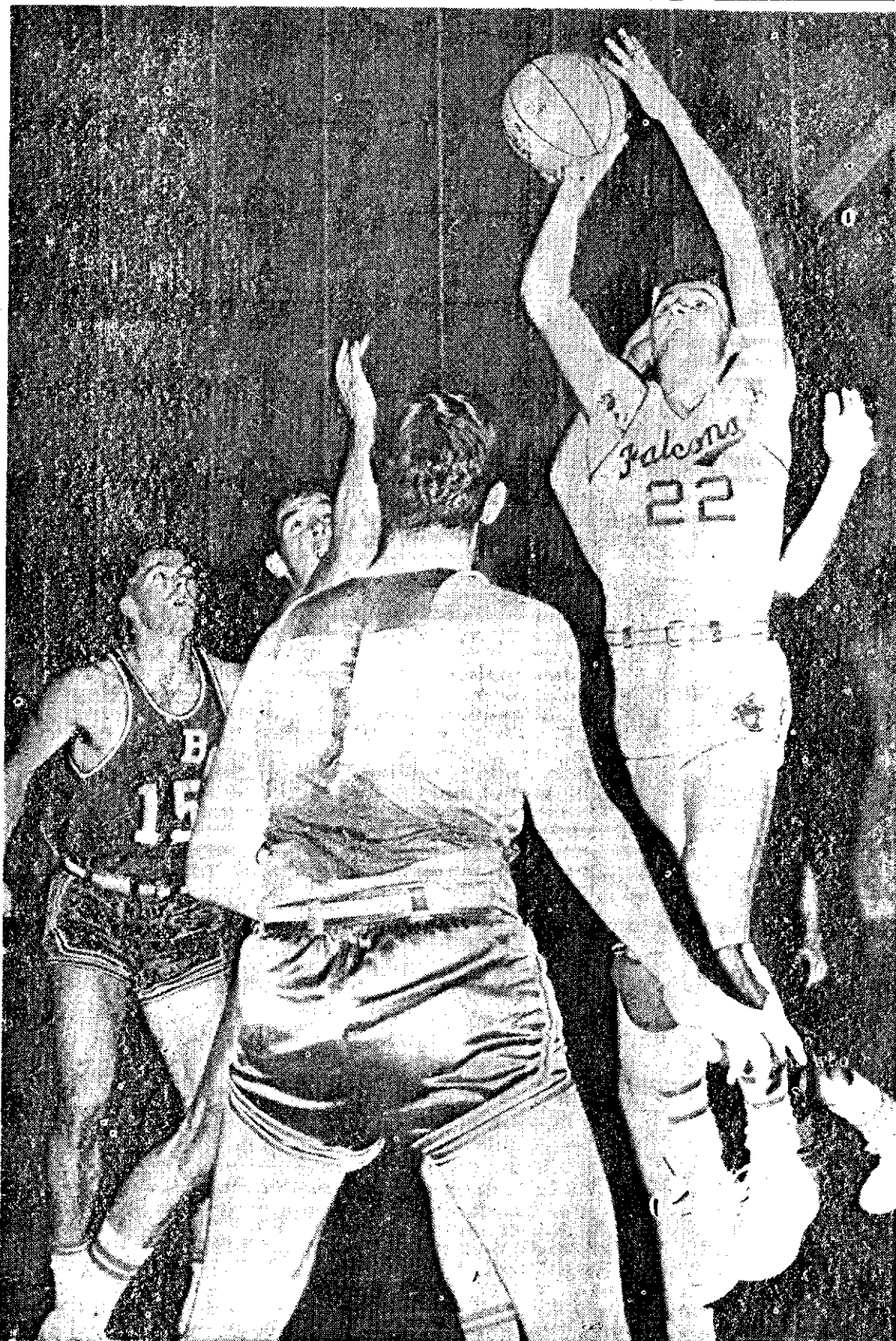
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MAKE ROOM FOR TWO—Chuck Hagen (22) pumps in two of his 19 points against Bakersfield last Saturday. After a close first half, the Falcons returned with a hot hand. The Gades never recovered and lost, 75-66.

—Talon Marks Photo

BOP GADES, HUSKIES

By RICHARD CATTANEO

Valley College's upstart cage squad used a full-court press throughout its game with Cerritos Tuesday, but the Falcons were hardly bothered and they came home with their third straight loop win without a loss, 90-74.

The Monarch five, who surprisingly dumped El Camino, 73-71, and nearly upset San Diego, 71-70, started off by pressing Chuck Hagen and Gary McCoy.

The two Falcon guards, however, escaped the press (as they did all night), passing to Les Powell, who converted on two occasions (and on two free throws) to give the locals a 6-1

lead. The Falcons never looked back.

Falcons Control Boards
Harvey Shepherd and Joe Jennum controlled both backboards, completely destroying what little effect the Valley press had.

Coach Caine's crew took a 39-22 lead into the dressing room at the half, after Jerry Freud-

Sports ★ Shots

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER... Sophomore Jim Peeso was awarded the "Most Outstanding Runner" trophy presented each year to the top cross-country runner on the Cerritos squad. It was the second time in a row for Peeso.

Les Fendia was named team captain.

Goalie John Peterson accepted the "Outstanding Man" award in water polo, while Jerry Kiel was honored as team captain of the mermen. The awards were given at the Third Annual Cerritos College Cross-Country Water Polo Banquet a month ago.

TENNIS, ANYONE?... All Falcon men interested in playing for this year's net squad are urged to get in touch with Ray Pascoe, the tennis mentor. Coach Pascoe can be found in the Physical Science building, Office G, or may be reached by phone on Ext. 293.

CHANGES MADE... Don Hall, director of athletics and head football coach, flew to Miami, Fla., in his role as chairman of the Junior College Advisory Committee to the NCAA Rules Committee.

The committee presented several proposals on free-substitution to the NCAA and set up other changes due for the 1964 grid season.

enberg connected with three field goals to shake the Monarchs loose for good.

In the second half, the systematic play that had marked the first 20 minutes of play was non-existent, as the fast break took over.

With the Falcons mastering the boards, and the Valley defenders tiring, Hagen (18), Jennum (11), Shepherd (12), McCoy (17) and Powell (15) began pumping in points from every spot on the floor.

The Falcons built-up a 74-48 lead with nine minutes left in the game, thanks to the accurate shooting.

Monarchs Try Comeback

John Scott and Tom Selleck led the Monarchs in an attempt to catch the locals, managing to cut the deficit to 12. But that was as close as the Valleymen got.

Coach Caine, with three minutes remaining and the game safely tucked away, put his reserves in to finish the encounter.

After a low scoring first half that saw the Falcons take a 31-28 lead, the locals broke loose in the second half to hand Bakersfield a 75-66 loss Saturday night on the local hardwood.

Hagen paced what was Cerritos' second conference win with a 19 point effort, while McCoy helped with 18.

In the loop opener Friday night, the Hagen-led Falcons humiliated East Los Angeles, 76-53.

Coach Caine's boys took three minutes to score their first two points, but after that, the local squad methodically pounded out the easy win on the Huskies' court.

| CERRITOS | | | | VALLEY | | | |
|-------------|----|----|----|-----------|----|----|----|
| Player | FG | FT | TP | Player | FG | FT | TP |
| Jennum | 5 | 5 | 11 | Avery | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Powell | 3 | 5 | 13 | Heaton | 3 | 3 | 7 |
| Shepherd | 5 | 2 | 15 | Zimmerman | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| O. Hagen | 8 | 8 | 18 | Northon | 3 | 3 | 9 |
| McCoy | 5 | 7 | 17 | Altshuler | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Freudenberg | 4 | 1 | 9 | Berger | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Freudenberg | 1 | 0 | 2 | Selleck | 2 | 0 | 6 |
| Enstrom | 0 | 0 | 2 | Haipern | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Altshuler | 1 | 2 | 4 | Leary | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| | | | | Scott | 4 | 4 | 12 |
| | | | | Kirkland | 2 | 3 | 6 |
| | | | | Roehrs | 2 | 0 | 4 |

22 26 90

26 22 74

El Camino Hopes For Upset Tonight

With an unblemished 3-0 league record, the Chuck Hagen-led Falcon basketball quintet will entertain El Camino tonight and Long Beach Tuesday night in the local gym. Both contests start at 8.

Although Coach George Stanich's Warriors have dropped their first 2 meetings, with the hustling Torrance squad is still in the running for the Metro title. The Warriors finished second in the Sam Barry Tournament to the all-star Fresno City College Rams.

Last year the Falcons lost

their first meeting with the Warriors, but came back the next time around, 95-78, on the strength of a 59 point spurt in the final half of play.

Stanich will probably start 6'2" Clark Canfield and 6'5" Jim Lloyd at the forwards and 6'10" Dan Caton at the post spot. Jim Brennan 6'2" and Bob Garcia 5'9" will hold down the guard positions.

In the Metro, kid-lifter against Long Beach City, Lloyd peppered the nets for 13, while reserve Kirk Brown tallied 19 and Canfield helped with 20, but EC still lost, 99-75.

Tuesday, the Falcon melon manipulators will face an old foe and a conference sleeper, Long Beach City. Although not picked to do much in cage work this season, the Vikings currently are tied for the conference lead with the Falcons and San Diego.

The Vikings have three of their hoopster in the top 13 scoring race. Ranking seventh is Mike Walde, 19.5, while Bennie Richard is at 18.5. Sandwiched in between Chuck Hagen and Gary McCoy is forward Rommie Hargrove with an 18.5 per game average also.

Gumdrops Puff To 37-29 Win

For the first time this semester, government officials managed to work together when their Student Government Gumdrop cage squad puffed to a 37-29 win over the "Talon Marks" Royal Falcons last Friday.

The RF's blew a 12-5 first-quarter lead, giving the Brady Augustine-led "Drops a chance to crawl away with the win. Augustine tallied 12 points.

Top scorers for the newsmen and the game was Pepper Iller with 14.

CAT'S MEOW



No Room For My Gloom

By RICHARD CATTANEO

Most persons feel that a college sports writer always is a booster, one who would bend over backwards to praise Dear Old Siwash, one who would look the other way when the team drops 10 straight in a five-team league. But little do Falcons know that I never sit down to write my column until I have achieved a morbid frame of mind.

It is through pessimistic thought that I can find the good side of sports on our campus. The efforts of our athletes, I have found, look startlingly great when I think they will do poorly.

Since I must attack someone every week, Cerritos' athletes drive me to despair. They seldom perform below average, keeping me without copy material.

Take our basketball team as an example. Coach John Caine's group has a 3-0 conference record and sport a 16-3 overall mark. How can anyone knock this championship-caliber showing?

I do not give up, however. Everytime I watch the team play, I look for errors they may make. There has to be at least one thing wrong with it.

A bad pass paints a smile on me, while a missed shot almost makes me laugh.

Our cagers opened vs. East Los Angeles College a week ago, and for the first three minutes there was no score. We had our shots, but none went in. Laughter made my stomach ache. At last, could it be possible that I...

My laughter and thoughts were completely wiped-out as Chuck Hagen and Gary McCoy began to pump in points, giving Cerritos the lead. Our boys never looked back.

Les Powell and Joe Jennum added to my misery by playing their usual outstanding game. Harvey Shepherd, though plagued by early foul trouble, swept the offensive and defensive backboards so well that Mr. Clean may sue.

Every good team must have a sixth man. The Falcons have that plus one in Jerry Freudenberg and Ray Wilson.

Freudenberg, who puffs a whistle when he is on defense, has been the spark of several come-from-behind rallies with his hustle. Wilson is beginning to be in top form after a broken foot kept him off the court for the early going. Both helped bury ELAC, 76-53.

I left the game disappointed. For three minutes, I had been happy. My thoughts were becoming realities, but...

"Cat's Meow," gladly, gets away from routine today to praise Coach Caine for the job he had done in polishing the talent of this group.

He has formed a basketball "Frankenstein," which, with a bit of luck, could go all the way to win the Metro race.