



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Vol. VIII, No. 21

Norwalk, California

February 14, 1964

HALL MOVES UP

Board Picks Cates For Football Post

Carroll "Smokey" Cates was named head football coach to replace Don Hall Tuesday night, as Hall resigned his coaching post to become full-time Director of Athletics and Recreation Director.

The appointments are effective immediately. The Board of Trustees accepted Hall's resignation "with deep regret" and then announced the appointment of Cates to the vacant post.

Hall described his former assistant as "a dedicated and hard working individual who will

to Cerritos in 1959 along with Hall from Stockton (Calif.) College as his assistant—is the third grid coach since Cerritos fielded its first team in 1957. His predecessors have been Earl Klapstein (1957-58) and Hall (1959-1963).

Dr. Jack W. Mears, president of the college, praised Hall in these terms. "He has established a brilliant record (34-11-1) here, and it is with great regret that I accept his resignation."

Dr. Mears also said that the former coach will make a real contribution to the college in his new position and congratulated him on his professional advancement.

Other Board Actions

In other actions, the board: Declared open the position of Administrative Dean of Community Services, and urged applications from within and without the college.

Authorized an appeal to the California State Board of Education for equalization of the distribution formula for \$20 million aid for junior college construction voted under Proposition 1-A in 1962.

Adopted changes in the college's sabbatical leave policy.

Added to the college's provisions for recognition of employee organizations.

Accepted with regret the resignations of George E. Reynolds, instructor, and Harold G. Breckenridge, accounting clerk.

Business Manager Henry F. Kormsmeier announced that the district has been informed by the County Counsel that it has the basis for a suit to recover \$79,000 from the Rio Hondo Junior College district for out-of-district tuition costs.

Kormsmeier also reported that the L.A. County Health Department awarded the college's cafeteria an "Excellent" rating in general sanitation.



"SMOKEY" CATES

New Head Football Coach give completely of himself to the position of head football coach.

Comes from Texas

The 40-year-old Cates, a native of Texas, is a former professional baseball player and a graduate of Eastern New Mexico University.

This will be the first head football coach position at the junior college level for "Smokey," whom Hall credits with developing "some of the finest JC linemen in the state" the past five years.

The new mentor—who came



CUPID'S CAPERS CUTIES Nikki Yocham, ticket chairman; Sue Makin, dance chairman; and Gloria Wasmund, decoration chairman, display their red-and-white hearts to promote the traditional Valentine's dance scheduled for tonight at 8 in the Student Center.

—Talon Marks Photo

Four Orators Storm Loyola Campus For Debate, Individual Competition

Forensic squad members will storm the USC and Loyola University Invitational Debate Tournament. The championship tourney will be held on the Loyola campus today and tomorrow.

On the basis of experience and past showings Bill Burgess, John English, Al Mercer and Bob Wyman were selected to represent the college. Juliette Venitsky and William Lewis,

debate coaches, will accompany the entrants.

Lewis will also serve as a judge.

Individual events will be contemporaneous, with the topic being "What Should Be Done To Minimize Friction Among Racial Groups in the United States;" and impromptu, titled "International Relations Editorials from the 'New York Times'."

and 'Christian Science Monitor.'

Name Areas

Other areas are oratory, with a choice of any political, economic or social topic; oral interpretation, with a choice of theme and selection by two authors.

The debate proposition is "Resolved: That the Federal Government Should Guarantee an Opportunity for Higher Education to All Qualified High School Graduates."

Junior colleges attending the tournament are allowed two teams, consisting of two members each, to be entered in the junior division.

Award Trophies

First and second place trophies will be awarded in each division. Third place plaques will be presented to teams eliminated in the semi-finals.

The standard debate format is ten minutes for constructive speeches and five minutes for rebuttals.

Although this is a championship tournament, the squad is eyeing the National JC Championship Tourney at Oklahoma in April.

Last year Cerritos was the national champ in women extemporaneous, and had two teams vie for second place in debating.

EX-SPORTS EDITOR

Cattaneo Heads Spring 'Marks'

Richard Cattaneo heads a completely new "Talon Marks" staff as editor for the spring semester, succeeding William Reed.

Formerly the "TM" sports editor, Cattaneo gives up his column, "Cat's Meow" to write a new column for the feature page. Cattaneo will supervise assisting editors in the paper make-up.

Mike Easterbrook, having two semesters of experience on the staff, will succeed J. Taylor Smith as managing editor. Easterbrook has been copy and news editor. He will write a new column, "The Least of My Worries."

Returning to the paper after a semester's absence, Don Foy will occupy the news editor's post formerly held by Easterbrook. Foy will correct assigned stories by reporters, design page three and write captions and headlines.

In the sports department, Pat Levens will take up the post of editor and write "On the Level." Also reporting on the sports scene will be Foy and Alan Bonner. Lee Prince will continue as photo editor.

Stephen Sampley, editor of "Campus Illustrated," and Pete Foye will assist Prince in the photo department.

Initiating a new column, "Reporter-at-Large," Joe Segura will cover the campus scene. Making up the remainder of the reporting staff will be Bonner, John Bennyworth and Anne Kylingstad.

Former reporter Madge Sak-sena is succeeding Art Fountain as business manager.



JUNIOR COLLEGES NEED MORE STATE AID. In an interview with "Talon Marks" last week, Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown said the state "... can't do as much (for junior colleges) as we should." Left to right are Bill Reed, Beta Phi Gamma president; John Dowden, "TM" adviser; Richard Cattaneo, "TM" editor; Gov. Brown; Steve Sampley, "Campus Illustrated" editor; and Mike Easterbrook, "TM" managing editor. See story on page 3.

—Talon Marks Photo

44-WEEK PROGRAM FOR UNEMPLOYED

MDTA Training Program Ends For 16 Electronics Technicians

The 44-week electronics technician training course ends today for Cerritos trainees. Of the original 30 students, 16 have a chance to complete the course. The Manpower Development Training Act, passed by the 87th Congress in 1962, is a government operated program to train people who have lost jobs through automation or because there is no longer a demand for their occupation.

Out of hundreds of applicants, the Norwalk Department of Unemployment selected the original 30 men as the best qualified to take the Cerritos MDTA course.

Now enrolled in the course are Ray Loe, Bob Bressler, Lee-ard Siebels, Frank Gooch, Michael Smith, Joe Patrick, Earnest Green, Richard Hamlin, Mario Da Via, Charles Kirtley, Margaret Polen, Edwin Hay-

worth, Nick Moltrum, Steve Wood, Russell Hill and Jim Rogers.

The course is taught by five instructors and covers mathematics, electronics, physics, English and drafting. The group met 30 hours a week for 44 straight weeks, including vacations. The graduates will now be qualified to become industrial electronic technicians and may enter the television and radio fields.

Sweetheart Dies; Clubs Take Blame

For the first time in the history of the College Recreation Association, at the "Cupid's Capers" dance there will be no "Miss Heartbeat."

Alice Delk, new CRA adviser, said that the dance is still on starting at 8 p.m.

"Students on this campus have shown little or no respect for tradition," said Inter-Club Council Commissioner John Bennyworth, "as well as no responsibility on behalf of the clubs."

Frances Gough, ICC adviser, said, "This shows how far the clubs have fallen, but this semester there should be a great improvement when the new system is put into practice."

Admission will be \$1.50 per person, stag or drag. The dress is semi-formal, dark suits for men and long or short formals for the women.

Dance chairman, Sue Makin, said there will be a photographer on hand for those who wish souvenir pictures of the night.

Decorations are being handled by Gloria Wasmund and Brigene Weldner. Nikki Yocham is taking care of the tickets, to be sold at the door tonight. Margaret Castenada is in charge of refreshments.

Jack Wheaton and his band will play.

AMS Presents 'The Magician' On Wednesday

"The Magician," third in a series of seven art films sponsored by the Associated Men Students, will be screened next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

An Ingmar Bergman film, "The Magician" discusses illusion and reality, using one of Bergman's favorite vehicles: the company of strolling players.

Bearing the symbolic burden is Max von Sydow in the title role of magician, Dr. Vogler. He's a man who may or may not be unable to speak, who may or may not be a hypnotist of skill unvelled and who may or may not have genuine supernatural powers.

Dr. Vogler is accompanied by his wife, an ancient crone, a bluff business manager and an innocent coachman.

Arriving in a small town, the travelers are placed under arrest by a hostile sheriff and subjected to examination by a skeptical medical man.

"What happens in the house of the medical man that night and the following morning constitutes a 'thinking man's' horror film, casting doubt on any of your previous perceptions," said Jim Lytell, AMS president. "Virgin Spring" and "Seventh Seal" were presented by AMS prior to "Magician." "Wild Strawberries," "L'Avventura," "Jules and Jim" and "Ashes and Diamonds" are the remaining four films.

Sagittarian Calls For Contributions

Deadline for turning in material to "Sagittarian," campus magazine, is March 1, announced Editor Jim Newberry. The magazine will go on sale in early April.

In announcing the deadline, Newberry renewed his appeal for contributions. Poems, short stories, essays and illustrations will be considered for publication, he pointed out.

NEWS BRIEFS

ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS Cabinet positions are now open, according to Jim Lytell, AMS president. Application blanks are available in the Student Affairs Office. Lytell will conduct interviews when applications are reviewed. "Get into something important," said Lytell, "Join AMS!"

DANISH GYMNASTIC Team on a world tour, will be at Bellflower High School Feb. 29 at 7:30 p.m. Its appearance is sponsored by the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation's Mid-Cities Unit. Joan Schutz, physical education division chairman, holds a limited number of tickets for the event at \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students.

TRYOUTS for the spring Shakespearean play will be held in the Transitor Theatre next Tuesday and Thursday. Academic credit is given to participants in the spring play by registering within a week in the theatre work shop. Rehearsals will be on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Electronics 15 at 7 p.m.



Talon Marks
CERRITOS COLLEGE

EDITORIALS

By and For the Students

Every publication which is printed and distributed at periodic intervals for the dissemination of news always strives to achieve one goal: reader interest. "Talon Marks" is no exception.

Too often "TM" has been criticized for not covering one facet of campus life, or overemphasizing another; consequently, the reader interest that is wanted is never fully attained.

With the coming of a new semester, the newspaper has received a face-lifting—a change that will bolster the coverage of events as new talent has been added to its staff.

Since reader interest is whetted by the proximity of happenings to the individual who reads the paper, "TM" will use a new approach in covering the campus. It will go to the student officials, the club officers and the average collegian for its information.

Releases by clubs of their upcoming events will also be welcomed.

"TM" is published by and for students. It is the voice of the college student—a voice that will point with pride, and view with alarm when the occasion arises.

It will strive to keep student government honest by printing its actions and lack of it. Administrative and faculty actions will also receive their share of attention.

School services—cafeteria, library, activities—always the butt of many jokes by the uninformed, will have a chance to present their side.

As a rule, a paper must be objective—it is from objectivity that the strength and value of a publication is earned. "TM" will support this maxim by stating the pro and con of the issues that are sure to confront the college throughout the semester.

The task ahead will be done with the dedication it demands and responsible students expect. As we strive to keep this promise, reader interest will increase. And the paper will have done its job.

EDITOR

Reporter-at-Large

Senate Needs Smaller Diaper

By JOE SEGURA
IN ALMOST EVERY issue of "Talon Marks" last semester, precise and objective accounts of the senate proceedings appeared. And, yet, I still wonder how well we know the senators whom we voted for to make our laws and spend our money.

WHAT QUALITIES do we demand of students seeking a senator's post? Are nice white teeth enough? Or do we consider good friends to make good senators? Are you one of the many who just closes his eyes and picks his candidates at random? How concerned we really are to know those whom will represent us in the senate?

...WITH AN AVERAGE of 50 students seeking one of the 30 senate seats, it is impossible to know a reasonable number of the students seeking office. And a clever poster rarely represents a good legislator.

I VEHEMENTLY believe that the senate should be reduced by at least one-third. The advantages are many. Incumbents would be forced to place their record on the line; students could then choose more capable senators; and the senate would be able to function more effectively. As of now, the senate functions as a baby stumbling over its big diaper—the 30 senators.

WHEN SOME 400 students cast ballots, does it seem reasonable that a candidate with less than 40 votes represents the wishes of the majority? Hardly. And, if you study the senate roster, there were 14 students elected who didn't even get that many votes. Is this representative government?

SHOULD WE BE forced to accept those who may have won a senate seat through chance? Will this "representative" government succeed with members whose only attributes are good looks and clever publicity? Unless the senate does a diaper shrinking act, the value of our vote is lost.



THE LEAST OF MY WORRIES In the Bag? Lock It Up!

By MIKE EASTERBROOK

Lock and key . . . now there is a real need on this campus.

Of course, with our completely honest student body, we do not have to worry about the word "stolen." There are not stolen books? money? ad infinitum?

Actually, books are not often stolen but, nevertheless, they are stolen. Lockers . . . hum! Sounds good! Money likewise is not stolen often but . . . Lockers! Safety pays. Lockers give you just a little bit better . . . security.

Invest Millions

This campus invested millions of dollars putting up architectural structures, unique . . . building up faculty, superb . . . drawing upon students, fine. However, there was no investment in lock and key. Lockers can save us from the few dishonest student body members.

Noted authority on Student Affairs, Dean Clive Grafton, cited this honest portion of our student body last week when taking census of the senate population.

Upon marking absent a female senator, Grafton, after a short pause, collecting his words to utilize them most fully, remarked, "This senator lost quite a sum of money at a dance last night (Feb. 3). There is not a question that if the first semester senate had approved lockers, this might not have happened."

"I am to Blame"

As a senator, I am to blame . . . as a sponsor of the dance, I might take blame, but as a culprit, NO. Does the real culprit dare to stand up? This is your line!

You might say "C'est la vie," but lockers will solve our book-money problem. Of course, as an alternative, we could convert the campus dishonest and mend their ways, but sinners hide.

Dr. Mears Lauds Registration Staff

By RICHARD CATTANEO

It's all over now, but the rumblings remain.

Final registration, called by many a thorn in Cerritos' side, is over until September; nevertheless, changes are wanted. Attention was focused on the college's registration procedures recently in a page one story in the Norwalk "Call."

In a story headlined "Slow Process—Slow Burn," Editor Fred Clarke told of the "weariness, confusion, boredom, anger



JACK W. MEARS

"... a job well done"

or just plain disgust" among the many registrants. He reported that most persons standing in the long lines thought that the wait was "horrible."

Laws Add Burden

"Registrations are never easy," says college president Dr. Jack Mears. "All institutions of higher learning face tremendous problems. And the state laws add to the burden," he adds.

"We have no choice except to require a health card, polio clearance, proof of residence, transfer of credits, to name a few requirements," emphasized Dr. Mears in a "Talon Marks" interview this week.

Until all the cards and proofs are checked and cleared, the students must stand. There's no other way.

Staff Gets "Well Done"

Dr. Mears said that in view of the fact that some 10,000 persons contact the college during registration, he feels that Dean Ed Wagner and his admissions staff "have done a tremendous job."

"But we realize all the problems are not solved," the president added.

The problem is not unique to Cerritos. Many faculty members experience the long lines, the frustrating waits and the inevitable delays when they register for one or two graduate courses elsewhere.

Spanish instructor Dale Carter spent an entire afternoon registering at USC a week ago. He is working on a doctorate there.

"When I was a student, I used to complain about the slow registrations I went through. Now that I know about the great amount of work involved, I have learned to live with it. Most realistic persons do," Carter explained.

Dr. Mears mentioned occasions when the registrations staff has let a handicapped person, or a mother, carrying her child, get at the head of the lines—no one ever complained.

"I have found our staff to be courteous, thoughtful and considerate," he said.



ME PARECE A MI

Sticker Puzzles Lonely New Editor

By RICHARD CATTANEO

From the moment I assumed the editorship of "Talon Marks," I have felt alone. It is very strange. I see people around me, but they, it seems, do not see me.

While driving home a week ago, lost in the loneliness of my thoughts, something seemed very wrong. I stared in an attempt to clearly see the car in front.

The "thing" that had rattled my lonely mind became evident. It was the tiny, shiny 1964 license plate sticker.

What Was Wrong?

I looked hard again. What was wrong? Then, all of the sudden, I knew. The sticker was on the right side of the plate.

I distinctly remembered reading the instructions before putting on my own. The directions legibly said, "Please, place on left upper corner of plate."

Putting the sticker on the right side! It made me mad. What could make a person not follow a simple instruction? Immediately, I began to think about reasons why this could happen.

Goldwater Supporter?

Could he believe that the staunch Goldwater supporter that he has to show it to everyone in every possible manner?

Could he believe that the state by asking him to put the sticker on the left side is telling him to accept Communism? Could it be that he cannot read?

Could he be stupid? Another car buzzes by. No

sticker. Ideas come faster now.

The sticker-less driver will be penalized. Its the law. Maybe he cannot decide which political side to take. He, when he finally buys the sticker, will probably stick it on the middle.

The first car I saw turned right (where else?), while the sticker-less one stopped in front of a loan company.

Back to my loneliness again. How I disliked to have it disturbed!

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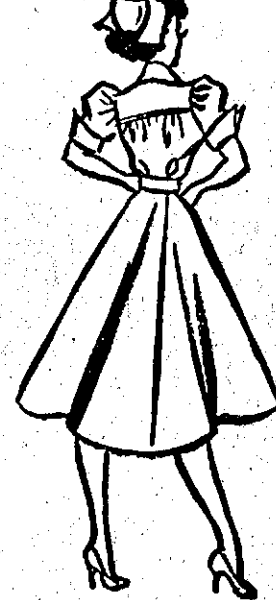
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Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers and are not to be construed as opinion of the Association of Students or the college. Editorials, unless otherwise designated, are the expressions of the editorial staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed and are limited to 250 words. These may be edited according to the discretion of the staff in accordance with technical limitations. Names may be withheld on request.

The TALON MARKS is published for the Associated Students by students enrolled in Journalism at Cerritos College.

Offices are located in Arts and Crafts 24, Cerritos College, 11110 Alondra Boulevard, Norwalk, California. Phone UN 4-0851, Extension 353. Advertising rates will be sent on request.

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Activities Staff Adds Two To Student Affairs, ICC

DiCorpo Named Senate Adviser

Nello DiCorpo, added to the Student Affairs staff, will be aiding Clive Grafton, dean of student affairs. "Grafton and I will work on improving what had been done for student activities," assured DiCorpo.

"I hope I can do the job that is expected of me. I like working with students. I just hope I can get along with them. The main thing however is that I like doing this type of work," he added.

Presently, DiCorpo is redoing the financial code of the Associated Students. He will also be senate adviser.

A Lot of Experience
DiCorpo has been involved in student activities since his first year on this campus, the same year the college moved to the present campus.

He attended the first leadership conference in Lucerne Valley and has constantly been involved in college athletic events.

In addition to his Student Affairs berth, he will still be working in the Business Department. DiCorpo has been working there for five years now. He worked on the first Manpower Development Training Act class and set up the program for future classes.

Future Business Leaders
As a business education instructor, he was adviser to Phi Beta Lambda with ten years of affiliation. DiCorpo is state president of the Phi Beta Lambda-Future Business Leaders of America (college-high school) adviser's group.

DiCorpo has an AA from Compton College, a BS and MS from the University of Southern California, where he also received his general administrative credential.

He is interested in all athletic events, specifically baseball, football and basketball. Last year he coached a Little League team in Downey.

But of all interests, DiCorpo delves into real estate most. That is where his heart lies.

New ICC Adviser Asks Club Support

"I want to see campus organizations take on responsibility," says Frances Gough, new Inter-Club Council adviser. Clubs can present the highest type programs, I'm convinced," she said.

Mrs. Gough, as ICC adviser, will be concerned with reorganizing the council's structure. She knows this cannot be done overnight, but she thinks that a little bit can be done at a time.

"You have to start some place. It is better for a club to do one big thing right, rather than take on meaningless little things. We need quality, not quantity," she believes.

"I truly hope that organizations take charge and come alive. They must do it themselves and not be led by the hand. There is potential to be developed," assures Mrs. Gough. "Clubs must think for themselves. They are capable of doing it."

PE Veteran

A seven-and-a-half year veteran physical education instructor at Cerritos, having three years of previous experience at Bellflower High School, Mrs. Gough has worked in counseling and with the College Recreation Association.

She looks upon her new job as a challenge. "I am anxious to assume my responsibilities," she said.

"As an instructor, you are sometimes concerned with the subject," Mrs. Gough notes, "and sometimes you must concentrate on people. I am interested in concentrating on people. I like to see what people accomplish," she explains.

Goes to USO

A BA and MA and administrative credential fill in her academic background. She received her BA from Pepperdine College and her MA from the University of Southern California, where she also got her administrative credential.

Mrs. Gough is writing a book in her major field of interest, women's track and field. She says, "This is a big challenge in my field of interest since there have not been any other books of this type published yet."

She plays tennis for relaxation and exercise, and enjoys many types of outdoor sports. Her secret desire is to "go under" in mask-oxygen lung and fins this summer as a scuba diver.

★ Gov. Brown Meets the College Press ★



An interesting question . . .



We Democrats believe . . .



And let me say this . . .



Next question? . . .

JC's Need Aid — Brown

"Unfortunately, we can't do as much as we should."

That's how Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown views state financial support for California junior colleges.

Speaking before 170 college journalists at the California Newspaper Publishers Association Convention at Coronado Saturday, Gov. Brown said that out of his 350 million dollar education bond issue not much would be left to really benefit the two-year schools.

He proved his point by reminding the newspapermen that the 20 million allocated junior colleges in 1962 (Proposition 1-A) has not yet been distributed.

Have No Spokesman

"The reason for this," Brown added, "is that the JC's do not have a spokesman—someone who can coordinate the wishes of the now 71 junior colleges. We must devise rules on how to give this aid, find a decent formula and put it into effect."

The governor, answering questions from the college press, also touched on school redistricting, the Rumford Act initiative, the vice-presidency, Senator Clair Engle and social welfare.

There are over 1,700 school districts in California. Brown believes that the plan proposed by Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh (to reduce the amount of districts to 150) is basically good. "As it stands now," he said, "We have over 8,000 different taxing agencies, by re-vamping the entire school district structure and reducing their number, a lot of money would be saved," he said.

Asks to Defeat Initiative

About the Rumford Public Accommodations Act Initiative, Brown urged the college press to help defeat it. "If the initiative passes, all the progressive legislation that has been enacted over the past 50 years would be lost. It would be a step, a big step, backward," he asserted.

He was asked on the possibility that outside financial help was being used to help the Rumford initiative, the governor said that it was the first time he had heard about it.

However, he did say that Gov. George Wallace of Alabama may enter the California Presidential Primary to show the nation that the South does not stand alone in segregation. "I'm afraid California has its share of bigots," he said.

On his possibility of being nominated for the vice-presidency, Brown smiled. "President Johnson will keep secret the name of the man he wants as his running partner, I'm sure, until he is ready to let the people know."

People Will Decide

When asked if he would support U. S. Senator Clair Engle in his bid for re-election, he said, "Senator Engle was one of my closest friends. We worked very well together. He's had a brain operation, and he's definitely has limitation of motion and limitation of speech."

"The speech handicap could cause him to lose the election if a vigorous, intelligent man is pitted against him." Noting that a number of candidates may file for the Democratic primary, the governor said the voters will decide the senator's fate in June.

Asks for Help

On social welfare, the governor said that he had asked the legislature for added help for families whose hardships result from unemployment. The program is called Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

"Aid to these families will put a minimum financial floor under them so they will be able to stay together and carry on some kind of family life in times of hardships," he concluded.

Attending the publishers' meet representing Cerritos were "Talon Marks" Editor Richard Cattaneo, "TM" Managing Editor Mike Easterbrook, "Campus Illustrated" Editor Steve Sampley, Beta Phi Gamma President Bill Reed and "TM" Adviser John Dowdner.

Music Dept. Recruits Voices, Horns, Flutes

Recruiting is still being done by the Cerritos College Music Department this week. Interested students and people in the community may still join spring music classes, instructor Jack Wheaton announced.

Anyone interested can add a music class by seeing a counselor this week and early next week.

Courses still open for registration are Elementary Piano 30.1 and second semester elementary piano. Students interested in learning how to play the piano or who would like to brush up on their playing are encouraged to attend.

From 'Back to Basics'

Women's ensemble, a vocal class for women's voices still has openings for ladies who like singing. Jack Wheaton music mentor, promises a variety of music experience in this class, with the repertoire ranging from "Back to Basics."

Community choral meets the musical interest of the nighttime student and people in the community who enjoy doing choral work.

John Feeney, music instructor, is looking for string players.

violinists, violists, cellists. The Music Department would like very much to start a string quartet or small string ensemble this semester.

The Cerritos band, under the direction of Dr. George Reynolds, is preparing for two major concerts this spring. The band will combine with the Bellflower High School Band for a campus concert in March.

Clubs To Seek New Members

Next Thursday on-campus clubs will have a chance to reach the student body at the annual spring Club Booth Day.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. clubs will set up tables in the Student Center to display activities and trophies and give reasons for joining that club.

"Students are encouraged to join clubs. It fills a need in each of us to mix with other students with similar interests," said John Bennyworth, Inter-Club Council commissioner.

Enrollment Jumps 95 Spring Digits

Enrollment for this spring semester has increased to 7,325, according to figures released by the Admissions Office last week.

This represents a total increase of 95 students over the number enrolled last spring. Since 1957 spring registration has shown a steady rise. Almost seven thousand more registered this spring than in 1957.

An increase of 31 students over last spring was noted in full-time enrollment as 2,257 registered. The part-time roster also showed an increase of 64 to total 5,068.

Registration proceeded in a business-like manner as the staffs from the Admissions and Counseling Offices guided the enrolling students through the lines at a faster than usual pace.

Twenty-six classes were canceled because of lack of interest, lowering the number of classes offered from 817 to 791.

Program changes are expected to plague the Counseling and Admissions Offices for the next few weeks as students will drop many classes.

Proper withdrawal from classes is emphasized since the number of 'F' grades given to unofficial withdrawers has steadily increased over the years.

Withdrawals must be cleared through counseling and then processed through admissions before the student is officially withdrawn from class.

To Read or To Speed; That Is a Question?

How would you like to drastically reduce your homework time without having to drop half of your classes? The solution lies in the nation's second-place indoor sport: speed reading.

Speed reading requires very few essentials. Basically, your eyes and a book will do it. To discourage the novice from

picking up any bad habits, some publishers, for education's sake, turn out paperbacks on the subject.

Such books usually embrace the casual browser into a purchase by displaying these sentences: "Stop reading word by word." Imagine someone reading word by word! "Read faster for pleasure and profit." For pleasure and profit will do anything they tell us.

It is estimated that the average college student reads one million words a week. If you are also a reader of average speed 250 words per minute this means that 1.) You are reading more than you thought you were, 2.) You can afford to save some time, 3.) You are a pretty average person.

It's Also Habit-Forming
As is the case with so many other popular sports, there is some danger involved with advanced speed reading. No instruction book will come right out and say it, but excessive speed can be habit forming. In fact, once you have passed the 5,000 wpm mark, (and who doesn't) you become permanently addicted to that speed.

You will be reduced to a mumbling mass of lips if any attempt is made at reading a speech. You will develop terrific arm cramps from madly turning pages to read columns like this in about two seconds. Think of the reduced waste.

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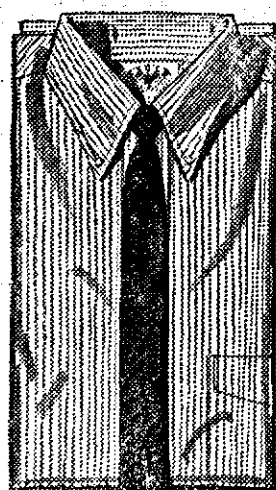


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Frosh To Spark Swimming, Tennis

By AL BONNER
Tennis coach Ray Pascoe is expecting an uphill battle this season. Unfortunately, hopes of a shoo-in conference champion were dashed when it was learned that lettermen Lee Firestone and Larry Nichols could not return this year and Joe Torres received a letter from the Army.

Depend on Frosh
This year's tennis squad shows promise, but it composed entirely of freshmen and their play lacks college seasoning. What they can accomplish in the strongest junior college conference in the nation remains to be seen.

Richard Farmer, No. 3 man at Whittier, is Coach Pascoe's top man at the moment. Farmer captured first place in this year's Cerritos Tournament. In contention are Bob Hochman, No. 1 at Sierra, and Ken Jackson, No. 1 at Warren in 1962.

Jack Gleghorn, No. 2 at Bellflower, Jim Going, Norwalk, Bill Greenburg, Mayfair, Zoltan Kenesey, No. 1 at Warren in 1963, Fred Mueller, Mayfair, and Frank Frand, La Mirada will be struggling for the lower three positions.

Tennis is taking on more prestige this year on campus, due to the recent Davis Cup victory.

The improved depth of this year's squad will be tested today at 2:30 p.m. when the team faces Compton at Compton. The class of the league, El Camino, inaugurates the league slate in two weeks at the home courts.

Andreassen Leads 'Em
Switching from serve to surf, we find swimming coach Pat Tyne well prepared to meet the tough Metro competition. Leading the way will be All-American Larry Andreassen. He was the C.I.F. diving champ the past two years, last year's National A.A.U. diving champ, and represented the United States in last summer's dual meet with Japan.

Outstanding freshmen in their events are John Van Cleave and Andy Hiroshima, free style sprints; Van Cleave, middle distance free style; Jeff Rossi, free style distance; and Tom Azbill, butterfly.

Top sophomores are Pete Watson, butterfly; Toby Block, Tony Smearlyke, and Bill Oliver, middle distance freestyle, and Don Brennen, distance free style.



IT'S TWO IN VAIN as forward Ray Wilson (31) drives for a bucket in Friday's upset loss to Valley, 77-70. Monarchs waiting for a possible rebound are Willie Hearnston (11) and Bob Gravett (31).

Talon Marks Photo

Cagers Dump Elac, But Valley Stuns

It took Cerritos' high-flying cagers an entire game Tuesday night to do what they should have done to Valley Friday. Tuesday night Coach John Caine and his swashbuckling crew caked - walked over East L.A., 85-63, but dropped 77-70 in the biggest upset of the season to Valley.

The lost could very well cost the Falcons at least as far as the Metro championship. Next Friday will decide the loop

crown when the San Diego Knights appear here.

Look Ahead Hurts
Perhaps it was a case of looking ahead to San Diego in the Valley contest, or maybe just a bad night all around for the Falcons.

At the end of the first half the score-board read 42-33, in favor of the Monarchs, yet the Falcons acted as if it was nothing. In the second half of play jumping-jack guard Leonard McElhannon kept the Falcons at bay with his hot hand, and with 1:25 left to go, sank a charity toss to ice the game.

Rebound Trouble
Most of the Falcon's trouble came from rebounds, as 6'4" Willie Hearnston continually slipped in front of center Harv Shepherd and swept the boards on defense. The Monarch's also hit a fabulous 62 per cent from the floor, unusual on a unfamiliar court.

The only standout for the losers was Freshman Les Powell, who celebrated his return to the starting fold by peppering the nets for 18 big markers.

Tuesday Cerritos left the floor at half time with a lucky 37-34 margin over the Huskies from East L.A. Guard Danny Rodriguez almost brought the Huskies ahead as he potted three driving field goals as the half came to a close.

CERRITOS				VALLEY			
Player	FG	FT	TP	Player	FG	FT	TP
Shepherd	4	4	12	Takal	1	3	5
McCoy	6	3	15	Selleck	4	4	12
Hagen, C.	3	0	6	Gravett	6	2	14
Jennum	5	1	11	Scott	4	6	14
Wilson	4	1	9	McElhann	11	2	24
Powell	9	0	18				
Fred'bre	2	2	4				
	3	9	70				

CERRITOS				ELAC			
Player	FG	FT	TP	Player	FG	FT	TP
Shepherd	4	4	12	Takal	1	3	5
Brown	1	0	2	Bass	1	2	4
McCoy	2	3	7	Gath'gs	1	3	5
Boersa	2	1	5	Harkey	4	4	12
Hagen, N.	1	0	3	Rodr'z	5	4	14
Hagen, C.	6	2	14	Green	3	1	7
Jennum	3	6	12	Sch'der	4	8	14
Wilson	3	4	10				
Powell	4	5	13				
Johnson	3	0	6				
Fred'bre	1	0	2				
	31	25	63				

Hoopsters Tangle With Gades, Vikes

It's coming down to two teams, Cerritos and San Diego, for the Metro championship. Tonight the Falcons will face the always tough Bakersfield Renegades and on Tuesday trek to Long Beach City for another rough-and-ready battle.

Coach Pete Nestande's Gades have always been one of the toughest teams in the conference on their home grounds, and this year is no exception, could be an easy cake-walk.

In their previous meetings the Falcons triumphed easily both times, 91-66 in the Sam Barry clambake, and 75-66 in the first round of conference action. In both encounters guard Ray Er-nigarat wound up as the most effective point producer with a total of 30 points.

FALCON PROFILE

Guts, Hustle Mark Cager

It takes guts, hustle and ability to come back from an injury and help lead your team on it's quest of a championship. This week's "Athlete of the Week," Ray Wilson of the Falcon basketball squad is just the man that puts on such a shoe.

Early in November at a practice, the handsome 6'3" forward pivoted a bit too sharp, breaking a bone in his right foot. His teammates called him, "the man with the golden foot," but Wilson just smiled and vowed he'd show them when he was again ready for action.

A month and some days passed before the doctor again approved Ray for combat duty and he was given the starting nod against Modesto in the Modesto Tourney. Still a bit out of shape and perhaps gun-shy, it wasn't until the fourth game of the Metro "run for the roses" that Wilson came around.

Against El Camino, Ray came in from the bench and tallied 10 times. The following Friday he accomplished his mission. Coach John Caine gave him the starting nod against Santa Monica and Corsair Coach Del Nuzum will never be quite the same.

Wilson peppered the buckets for 17 big points in sparking his teammates to a blizzing, 112-74, victory.

In high school at Warren, Ray was chosen the Most Valuable Player in his senior season; He was then recruited by Coach Caine and at the season's end in 1962, was chosen the Most Improved Player by the Bench Club.

Following the Santa Monica fisaco Wilson was interviewed by the Corsair's radio station, KCRW-FM. When asked about the second round of play he commented, "Well I think San Diego has been mighty lucky and now that they lost Jeff Matthews, I feel confident that we'll win and I hope some one else knocks them off too."

Two weeks ago, the Kern County cagers passed the century mark for the first time this season in belting Valley, 104-83. Then in their next contest the Gades succumbed to El Camino, 81-73. These two contests indicate one thing: Inconsistency! If Coach John Caine and his front runners hit the Renegades when they get up on the right side of the bed, then it will be a rough night, but then again Bakersfield

Top Renegade
Currently Ermigarat is running in the number three slot in the top ten scorers, while Larry Toliver (15.3) and Ed Stephens (14.8) follow. Stephens peppered in 28 points in the first meeting and will again prove a threat.

Starting for Nestande will be his towering front line of Toliver (6'6") and Stephens (6'5") at forwards with John Rexroth (6'8") at the post spot. Handling the back court duties will be Ermigarat and Bob Ray.

First Half Team

Tuesday the Falcons will run up against third place Long Beach City. Coach Bob Hunt's crew will be out to erase a previous, 78-55, loss and move up in the standings.

The Vikings have lost two heart-breakers to the leaders, San Diego and Cerritos. In both contests the Vikes were out in front at half time, but failed to capitalize in the second stanza. So if the Long Beach squad can ever match their first halves with a good second half, watch out!

Currently, Long Beach has four of its starting quintet in the top scorers.

Matmen Shine At Border City

Fresh from a fine showing at the Naval Training Center Tournament, the Falcon matmen entertain Bakersfield tomorrow afternoon at 3 in the Cerritos Gymnasium.

The meet will probably decide who will finish second behind El Camino in the Metro Conference standings. Currently the Renegades, 1-0, are percentage points ahead of the Falcons, 1-1 in conference matches.

On the season Bakersfield grapplers sport at 2-1 record, having split a pair of decisions with Fresno City College and defeating L.A. Valley.

Leading the men from up north will be 137 pounder Jim Norsworthy and Pete Dellis (167). Both placed in the top three in last year's state finals. Cerritos sent Don Martinez (115), Bob Benavides (115), Bill Rose (125), Steve Hodge (138), and Dave Hengstled (171) to San Diego to compete in the College Division of the NTC Wrestling Tourney.

All seven won at least two matches and pinned at least one man as the Falcons finished third behind El Camino and Arizona State.

Dennis Downing, normally in the 147 lb. class, wrestled in the 154 lb. division and did the best job for Cerritos. Downing was eliminated just before the beginning of the championship rounds.



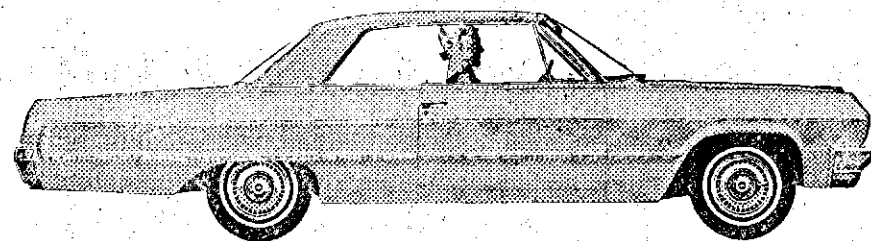
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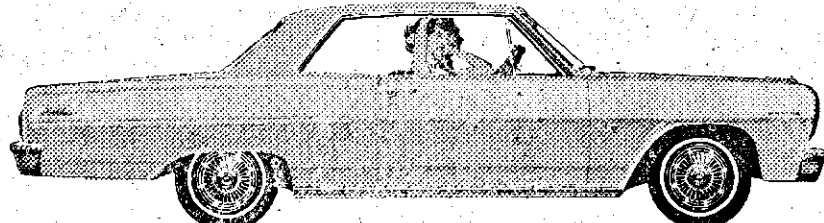
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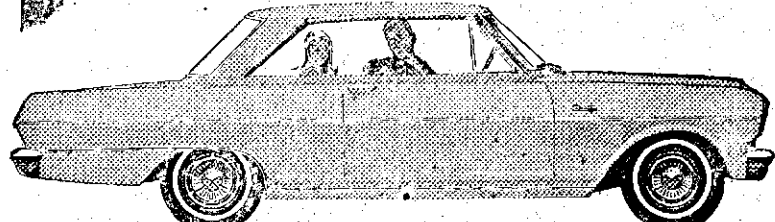
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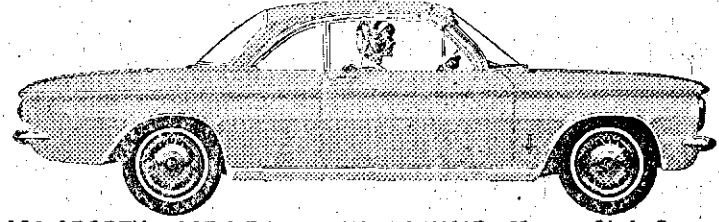
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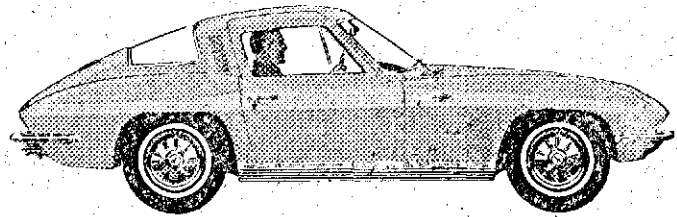
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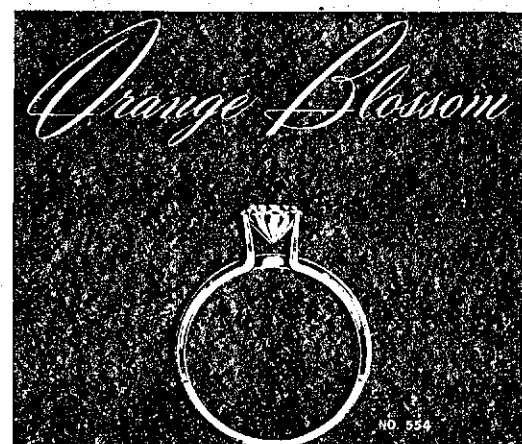
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