

DROP TOP VOTE-GETTERS

Eight Ineligibilities Plague English-Chaired AS Senate

Two top vote-getters, Senators-elect Dave Wilson and Nick Frazier led a list of eight senate members suspended for bad scholastic averages.

Included on the suspension list were George Klimek, Richard Fleischer, Diane Henry, Kit Milbert, Joe Gil and Toni Brown, A



JOHN ENGLISH
President Pro-Tempore

2.0 grade-point-average is required of all students holding a government post.

In initiating its first spring semester meeting, the senate approved five of AS President Jim Logan's appointments for the seats vacated by the suspensions.

'TM' Misses All-American By 120 Points

Only 120 points separated the fall "Talon Marks" from getting its first All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press. "TM," with 3,280 points, earned First Class mention.

In the news sources and coverage categories, the paper nabbed a "Superior" mark. The judge, G. D. Hielbert, noted, "Let me offer a well done for coverage. Your front pages are newsy!"

Creativeness received an "Excellent" note, emphasizing that the Circle K Flasco was thoroughly covered.

Copy, leads and features all earned "Excellent" marks as well as editorial page features. "The paper's overall makeup," Hielbert said, "is good."

The photo department was singled out for praise. "Your photos, certainly have vitality and are always suitable for their purpose," concluded Hielbert.

The editorial part of the newspaper was criticized, noting that the subject matter is well-chosen, but that the treatment does not create the strong voice desired.

The total score for last fall's editions was the highest ever achieved by "TM" since its founding. Fall editor was William Reed.

New senate members are Bill Greenburg, Ron George, Shari Gonsalves, Nick Caputo and Henry Cosores.

Senators elected John English as president pro tempore to succeed Mel Dody. Wanting to participate more in forensic squad activities, Dody dropped the chairman's post. Mike Eastbrook was elected sergeant-at-arms.

Associate Justice Gene Tangi received the senate's approval to succeed Chief Justice Ray Rosenbauer. Approved as associate justices were Ron Jones, John DeWeerd, Jerry Campbell and William Reed. Rawson Tackett and Chuck Galvin are presently justices.

In the last piece of legislation, the senate approved Logan's card-playing bill permitting the activity in the lounge and cafeteria except between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. No card playing will be allowed in the Coffee Shop at any time. Card playing in the patio is permitted at anytime.

AT STA. BARBARA PBL Competes In Conference

Phi Beta Lambda members will compete Feb. 29 at the Santa Barbara Conference. Purpose of this conference is to select the best typist, best shorthand writer and Mr. and Miss Future Executives.

The five top winners in each category will compete in the finals at Fresno on April 10, according to Joanne Johnson, publicity chairman.

Typing and shorthand entrants are Bonnie Mulder, Laura Burton, Anja Slope, Janice Eskew, Fan Wheeler, Pat Hensley and Joyce Klein.

Members of the chapter entering the typing contest are Sandy Samson, Nancy Mihelich and Ann Tack.

Shorthand competitors are Anne Peters, Linda Bosworth and Donna Mitchell.

Contest roster for Mr. Future Business Executive are Mike Heurman, Rich Williams and Larry Battersby.

Mr. Future Business Teacher entrants are Larry Battersby and Bill Perches. Miss Future Business Teachers are Nancy Mihelich and Connie Wright.

There are six entrants for Miss Future Business Executives: Joanne Johnson, Laura Burton, Bonnie Mulder, Fan Wheeler, Pat Hensley and Donna Mitchell.

Extemporaneous speakers are Rich Williams, Bill Perches, Phil Pena and Donna Mitchell.

Vocabulary Relay entrants are Pat McNamara, Sandy Samson, Linda Bosworth and Connie Wright.

Installation of officers for the 1964 spring semester was held last Saturday at the home of Richard Williams, past president of the business club.

Elected were Pat Hensley, president; Bob Soto, vice-president; and Fan Wheeler, secretary.



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★ Parking-Sticker Snatchers ★



"EVEN THOUGH YOU KNOW IT IS RIGHT, don't go against the senate's ruling," says Lynne Sedel, freshman senator, to Bill Burgess, senate's party whip, who presented the bill to approve parking cards rather than stickers for Associated Student government members. Students dropped from government posts would have been forced to forfeit their parking space to the new school leaders if the bill had been approved.—Talon Marks photo by Steve Sampley

SURVEY NEARLY 1000

Community Services Probes Needs, Problems of Public

Community Services has taken preliminary steps to identify the needs and problems of the surrounding communities to determine public interest in various programs proposed by the group.

Under the direction of Robert

Fitch, counselor, a survey will be administered to nearly 1,000 selected groups of students.

This representative sample to match the communities of Artesia, Bellflower, Dairy Valley, Downey, La Mirada, Norwalk and the unincorporated area of

Hawaiian Gardens will help determine the needs and problems in these communities.

The proposed programs will be coordinated with the characteristics of the community — the population, social economic class, industries and land use.

There are many ways of determining community needs and the nature of community problems according to Erv Harlacher, director of community services. "Surveys are a time-consuming method, but by far they are the best method," said Harlacher.

"This is the first time a junior college has made an extensive survey of the communities it serves," Fitch said.

"Usually community service programs are patterned after other junior college programs," added Harlacher.

This survey will be used to evaluate and select the final community service program. The question of "What kind of program should be presented?" will be answered by the survey.

Interests in music, art, literature, drama, recreation, public affairs (such as forums) and special service programs (such as a campus FM radio station) will be illustrated by the survey.

Amory Gives Accounts Of U.S. Social History

America's foremost social historian, Cleveland Amory, will deliver an address here Monday in the Student Center at 8 p.m.

Following his graduation from Harvard College in 1939, Amory was tapped for the "Saturday Evening Post" as editor of its "Postscripts" page. He was the youngest editor ever hired by the "Post" publication.

Amory returned to Boston in 1945 to start work on "The Proper Bostonians," a portrait of Boston society. Amory's second book, "Home Town," was a satire of the New York publishing and publicity worlds. His third book, "The Last Resorts," published in 1952, was an account of the playgrounds of the rich.

In between books, Amory has written numerous articles for "Post," "Life," "Holiday," "Harper's Bazaar" and "Reader's Digest."

He also conducted the "Trade Winds" column in the "Saturday Review" with such success that he was invited to become



CLEVELAND AMORY
Forum Speaker

a contributing editor of that publication with a monthly column under the title, "First of the Month."

Amory's newest major opus to date is "Who Killed Society?" The book bears the subtitle "From the Mrs. Astor to Bessie Walls Warfield Spencer Simpson Windsor." This book had been hailed with critical enthusiasm rarely accorded to social history.

Amory is married to the former Martha Hodge, daughter of the late actor-playwright William Hodge, and now makes his home in New York City.

★ Cerritos Image ★



WHAT IS THE IMAGE CERRITOS PROJECTS to surrounding communities? A survey to identify community problems and needs also asked respondents "What is your opinion of Cerritos?" Is it a place for study? Is it a playground? Is it a place for graduation? Is it a place for matchmaking? Preliminary results will be made available next week.

—Montage by Lee Prince

Hamlet vs. Hur For Spring Play

A modern dress "Hamlet" is the spring dramatic production planned by the Drama Department, according to Lee Korf, play director.

"On the eve of the 400th anniversary of Shakespearean plays," Korf said, "Hamlet," after presenting "The Chinese Wall" and "The Infernal Machine," is the biggest production we could put on besides "Ben Hur."

The tryouts for the production are on Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Transistor Theater. Korf said there are openings for many parts and for technical jobs, open to all AS members, experienced or not.

Performance schedule is set up for May 12-16, 19-23 and 26-30.

Helping Korf will be Frank Bock, technical director, and Winnie Shaack, costumer.

BURGESS PLACES

Dody Gains Majority Slot

Mel Dody has been elected as senate majority leader of the sophomore senators, while Bill Burgess has nailed down the freshman minority leader post.

State laws forbidding secret clubs on a college campus brought about the senate's action on a by-law ordering the registering of all campus fraternities and sororities with Inter-Club Council. The bill passed by a 215 vote.

Another by-law enacted by the senate requires that all students in activities sponsored by the student body, or activities that make off-campus trips, to have student body cards. This by-law was approved by a 15 for—six nays—five abstentions vote.

Additions to the senate were made as John Silvius and Edward O'Hara were accepted without opposition. The two new senators were appointed by AS President Jim Logan to fill two of the original nine vacant senate seats by poor scholastic standing members.

Since the senate meetings are limited to one hour sessions this semester, time prevented discussion on the by-law concerning parking space to be provided for all members in student government. The senate voted down the suggestion by a seven for—13 against—five abstention margin.

Mears Taps Dean Office

Dr. Jack W. Mears, president of the college, announced that the Board of Trustees has approved the establishment of an administrative dean for community services.

"Applications for the office from within and without the college are being accepted now," Dr. Mears said.

The expanding community services program has been the subject of intense study and recommendations during the first half of the academic year.

"The main duty of the new dean," explained the president, "is to extend the services of this campus throughout the district."

Dr. Mears added that the dean would answer directly to the president's office in his efforts to coordinate the various departments of all the community services.

An administrative credential along with a Master's Degree are the minimum requirements for the office.

Applications for dean's secretary are also being accepted.

NEWS BRIEFS

AFTER-GAME DANCE, featuring the "Electras," will be held tonight in the Student Center from 10 p.m. to midnight. The dance is free to all AS card-holders.

BADMINTON GAMES, sponsored by the College Recreation Association, are played Tuesday and Thursday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Beginning, intermediate and advanced groups have been organized for play in the gymnasium.

NEWMAN CLUB meets every second and fourth Thursday of the month in H-2 at 11 a.m. Anyone interested may attend the religious group meetings.

DANISH GYMNASTIC Team tickets are still available from Joan Schutz, physical education division chairman. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students for the performance at Bellflower High School next Saturday at 7:30 p.m.



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

EDITORIALS

Elections Need Revamping

The announcement that eight of the 30 newly-elected senators had to be removed because of scholastic shortcomings calls for a complete revamping of the election procedures.

Eight senatorial hopefuls missed a chance to serve the college because several of their fellow candidates, knowingly in grade trouble, assured in their applications that they were not.

Legislation to stop this unfair and childish action must be considered and enacted by the senate.

A grade check of all office aspirants would be a step in the right direction, since the word of the office-seeker apparently is not dependable.

The fact that only 26 votes were needed (out of the 400 cast) to be elected to the new senate brings to the fore another prime problem the legislators must correct in this session.

Joe Segura, "Talon Marks" reporter-at-large, asked in his weekly column if we should accept a governing body which is elected by chance. Our answer is an emphatic "No!"

That is why "TM's" editorial board suggests to the leaders of the senate to investigate and find a better mode to elect the senate.

Segura also asked to have less senators — maybe that could be the answer. However, if the students are going to know whom they vote for and why, then the elections committee should give the senate aspirants plenty of time to campaign instead of only a couple of days.

Our student government will be as good as the people in it, and it will be a "representative" body when the students have an opportunity to know and depend on the persons they elect.

Is Sex Necessary?

"Sexitus" - Is this the new campus disease?

Once upon a time, the subject of sex was taboo. Now it is discussed vociferously with little respect for the feelings of others.

Sex appears to be the main topic for students all over campus. It even creeps into some instructor's lectures.

A typical conversation overheard in the Student Center last week went something like this:

"I've found a girl for you."

"Does she or doesn't she?"

When the second was thoroughly assured she did, he asked for and got her phone number.

Listening to some of the conversations in the cafeteria, one is given the impression that names of girls are written on restroom walls with the notation: "Sign here who has slept with so and so."

Much of the popular music today and its lyrics depend on double entendre for its popularity.

The preoccupation with sex at Cerritos may stem from the fact that sex dominates our society. It is the central theme of many TV shows and movies.

Consequently, there are some who fear that they will be rejected by their friends if they do not join the group who are constantly discussing and taking part in sexual activities.

In its place, sex is wholesome and ennobles mankind. But for sex to be just another commodity in the market cheapens and degrades not only the act of love but the very spirit of man's existence.

If one must be sexy to be popular, then perhaps all must examine their standards of popularity. "Sexitus" is too virulent a disease — physically, morally and spiritually — to allow it to ensnare the leaders of tomorrow.

MADGE SAKSENA

Reporter-at-Large

Loud English for Ignorance

By JOE SEGURA

VOTING ON THE APPROVAL of AS President Jim Logan's submitted list of five candidates for nine vacant senate seats was nonchalantly progressing in that legislative body. Two names were read; two new senators!

UNABLE TO HOLD his silence any longer, Herbert Okonko—the first visa student senator—raised his hand for recognition. He wanted a delay of the senate's voting to enable the senators "to know the nominees better"—until the next meeting.

NEWLY-ELECTED President

Pro Tempore John English quickly dismissed the suggestion as a time-waster. Shaking off the shock, I couldn't believe that this was the same loud-mouth, snide-remark maker and time-waster of the fall semester session under Logan and Mel Dody.

OKONKO's request was made in earnest and, in a large extent in the spirit of wanting to have

a reasonable knowledge of whom they were selecting to hold positions in Associated Student government.

WOULD A SMALL impromptu speech from each of the nominees about their qualifications hurt the senate so much? The opposite, it seems safe to say, would be the case. The senators would have been given a chance to note the assets, if any, each nominee could offer.

And, of course, the 4-0-15 (four in favor, none opposed and fifteen abstentions) vote wouldn't have betrayed the ignorance in which the senate voted.

BUT, THIS IS usually the way many of the bills are passed through the senate in ignorance of many of the effects each bill will have. Many times, after a bill is passed through the senate, a senator wants to ask a question about it.

THIS, I BELIEVE, is partly our fault. For we have many times selected students for the senate in complete ignorance. We have been, in short, voting for ignorance. And we are beginning to pay the price.

AN OPEN LETTER TO AS

Whom Do You Trust?

What is the purpose of our higher education institutions? I should like to believe that it is to improve your mind, body and soul.

There seems to be some opposition to my thinking here at Cerritos. Some people seem to think that college is for self-improvement of a different nature—stealing.

Maybe you can say, "I know." I hope not, but the odds are that you, or someone you know, has been the victim of one of these people.

It started with books and supplies that were left unattended. After all, who would be inclined to take a book that did not belong to him?

The Boston Calls

Then, it was phone calls to Boston. The administration had no alternative than to close all school phones to students.

After that came the stealing of cokes from the counter in the coffee shop. No big thing?

Then, how about the people caught walking out the back door of the book store with stolen merchandise?



THE LEAST OF MY WORRIES

AMS and AWS, Sacrificial Lambs?

By MIKE EASTERBROOK

In an endeavor to make the Inter-Club Council a leading campus concern, the Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students organizations have been sacrificed to this new god.

AMS President Jim Lytell feels that you cannot make an apple out of an orange. "AMS is what it is and will be what it is always. It cannot be changed," he said.

Although Lytell agrees with making ICC stronger, his feeling about AMS and AWS is "Hands Off!"

The two sacrificial lambs will become honorary service clubs, taking only the "cream of the crop," according to Clive Grafton, dean of student affairs.

The strictly service clubs, not encompassing the social concept, will be under ICC power.

Whose Potential?

"This will give AMS and AWS a better opportunity to exist. Under ICC control, they can reach their greatest potential," said Grafton. Can the proposed service clubs reach their greatest potential, or will it be ICC that reaches ultimate potential?

What will happen to the AMS film series, the AMS pie-eating contest? What will happen to the spokesmen for the men students?

What will happen to the AWS fashion show, the AWS all-women assembly? What will happen to the spokesmen for the women students?

Grafton says that monies for these events will be obtained through the clubs themselves, ICC or the AS funds (under an already strained budget). The spokesmen for the two groups

Now for a look at the parking lots.

I'm sure the people who have lost AM-FM radio tuners and record players from their parked cars don't think this is anything that can be overlooked.

Bundle of Cash Lost

And if you asked the senator that lost a bundle of cash at the "Circle K" dance a couple of weeks ago, she would say she isn't very happy about her loss.

Now a new way to obtain funds has been added to the list. Trust the people in your gym class? Don't. Lock those lockers, even when making the quick trip to get a towel.

For people who thrive on statistics, there has been over \$500 taken from gym lockers in the last few months.

Is the blame partially on the people who lost the books, money and radios for leaving these items unattended? Not hardly.

The only thing they are to blame for is trusting their fellow students and believing in the good qualities of human nature.

ART FOUNTAIN



ME PARECE A MI

Bugs Strike Quickly At a Nation of Sheep

By RICHARD CATTANEO

Police reinforcements are called. Four... no... five riot trucks speed to the scene. There's need for ambulances.

Screaming teenagers push, smash, jump, fall—they have to get a look. Just one look. Even if it's only a glance of... yes... "The Beatles." You know, the ones who want to hold your hand.

What makes an adolescent lose what little self-control he has at the sight of the four British subjects? No one knows.

From the moment I arrived to this country from Mexico eight years ago, I have been told of the greatness of America. America. Say it again, slowly. America. Sounds good, doesn't it?

Third Rate "Entertainment"

Is it possible that such a great nation could settle for third rate "entertainment?" Apparently, yes.

And how could it have been possible that an empire that has given us a Shakespeare could produce four noise-making bugs?

Well, even Ford had his Edsel, Napoleon his Waterloo and Germany its Third Reich; consequently, it may be rationalized that the Britons are entitled to their boo-boo.

We all remember Elvis. His hip-swinging style, compounded by his well-groomed sideburns,

made teenagers go wild. No one, however, can deny that he performed with class. And when he sang a romantic tune, you wanted to hear more.

Elvis has gone into movie-making now. There is no one to shout for. So, four British war-babies grow up. Boycott barber shops for a couple of months. Get two electric guitars, skins and at the count of three, shout in unison. The world swoons in ecstasy!

I'll Do the Same

I have thought that maybe three of my reporters and myself could do the same. Let our hair grow, a beard too. Look a bit messy and we could call ourselves "The Cucarachas." Instant triumph! No?

America has been called a nation of sheep—a nation which is taken quite easily. It happens every day as our diplomats idiotically fumble their way in foreign affairs.

We cannot expect our teenagers to do any better. "The Beatles" thank us for this with a sarcastic smile as they struggle through the crowds on their way to the bank.

They will squeeze, quickly, all they can from the American public, for they know that their popularity will last only as long as a barber doesn't catch them.

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Too Many on Probation — Wagner

"Too many students are on probation," acknowledged Dean of Admissions M. Edward Wagner when asked about the current figures on scholastic probation. This statement completely sums up the scholastic situation on the local campus.

Many factors enter the figures that have 1,200 students (16 per cent of the total enrollment) on scholastic probation for the fall semester. The grade requirement is 2.0.

Figures Differ

This figure differs greatly from the requirements of such surrounding junior colleges as Compton, Fullerton and Mt. San Antonio. The standard required at these colleges is only 1.5.

As a matter of fact, of the 71 junior colleges in California, Cerritos has one of the highest GPA requirements. Most of the schools range from 1.50 to 1.75.

Wagner said that the reason for this is that a 2.0 average is needed for graduation from Cerritos, and it is also a necessity for admittance to four-year colleges.

Of the 1,220 students on scholastic probation last semester, 443 were dismissed after failing to bring up their average, while 173 were cleared from the black list.

The remainder failed to bring their cumulative average up to

2.0, but were over for the fall semester.

Failure to withdraw properly from classes will probably result in about 45 per cent of the expected 1,200 probation students

in the spring semester. Last fall, 501 students received "WF's" after failing to follow dropout procedure. This figure represents 18 percent of all the withdrawals.

Fashion Show Needs Models

Model tryouts for the AWS Faculty Wives' Fashion Show will be held Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Student Center.

The "My Fair Lady" show will be presented April 11. All proceeds will go to the women of the campus in the form of scholarships, according to Dorothy Cohen, faculty wives' publicist.

All women interested in modeling for the show may contact Madge Coto in the Student Affairs office. No experience is needed as models will be trained for the show.

Evolution of Vertebrates Enters Gallery March 2

"Evolution of the Vertebrates," an exhibit covering vertebrates from fishes to mammals, opens March 2 in the gallery for a four-week stay.

The exhibit, coordinated by science department chairman Dr. Henry Childs, features fossils from the Los Angeles County Museum.

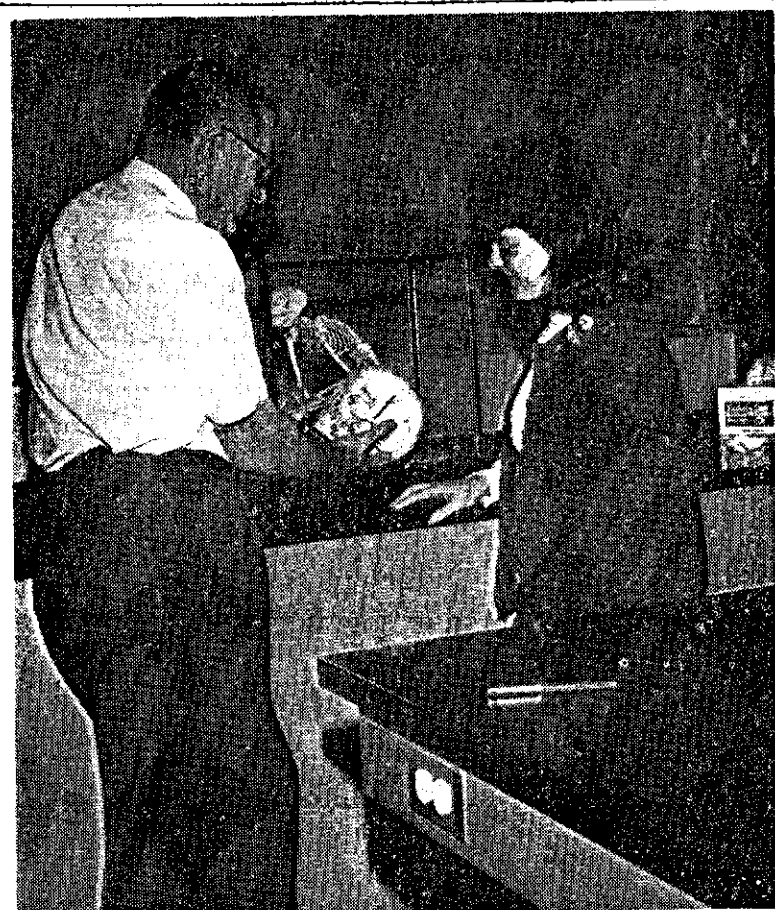
Such skeletons as the sabretooth tiger and portions of dinosaurs and extinct birds will be displayed along with fossils and stuffed specimens collected by the college's instructors and students.

The exhibit is tied-in with the

instructional program for the second semester of zoology and is mainly for the use of the college students. Visits, however, are expected from surrounding junior and senior high schools.

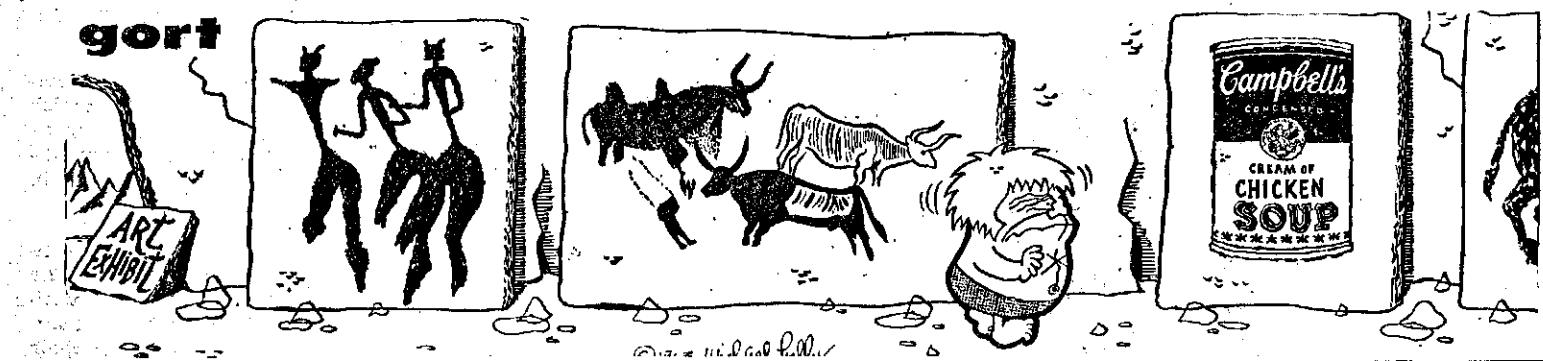
Dr. Reed MacDonald, curator of vertebrate paleontology at the county museum, arranged for the loaning of the valuable fossils to the college.

Featured exhibits from the local collection will be a porpoise skeleton, mounted by students, and part of the pelvic region of a ground sloth that used to roam the hills in this area.



DEM BONES GONNA RISE UP — And be part of the Evolution of the Vertebrates display in the gallery sponsored by the college's Life Science Division next month. Above, Dr. Henry Childs explains the anatomical relationship between a human skull and a monkey's skeleton to student Pam Murphy.

—Talon Marks Photo



Cerritos Band Records Picture Sound Track

Last summer, the stage band and choir recorded a soundtrack for a full-length motion picture entitled "House on the Sand," soon to be released commercially. Possibly, it will debut on this campus in the near future.

Patty Higgins and Marshall Ramirez, members of the band and choir, have entered the Los Angeles "Battle of the Bands" contest as vocal soloists. The first preliminary judging will be at Compton College, Feb. 26. Both Miss Higgins and Ramirez are former Bellflower High students.

Betty Watt, member of the choir and winner of the "Outstanding Woman of the Year" award in music, has recently auditioned and been accepted as a member of the Roger Wagner Chorale, which is now preparing Honegger's oratorio "King David" for presentation with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

The choral department is preparing for the second annual choral festival which will be held in the gym Thursday, Mar. 19 at 8 p.m. Each choir will sing two numbers and then combine for three selections with guest conductor David Thorsen, chairman of the choral department at Orange State College, and assistant conductor of the Pasadena Symphony.

High schools participating in this festival will be Bellflower,

Mayfair, Excelsior, John Glenn, Downey, Norwalk, La Mirada and Artesia.

Students from the choir have formed a Madrigal group under the direction of Jack Wheaton. The group will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. in H-2. They are preparing programs for high school assemblies, a spring jazz concert and the All-Southern California Junior College Madrigal Festival scheduled for May 29 at Long Beach City College.

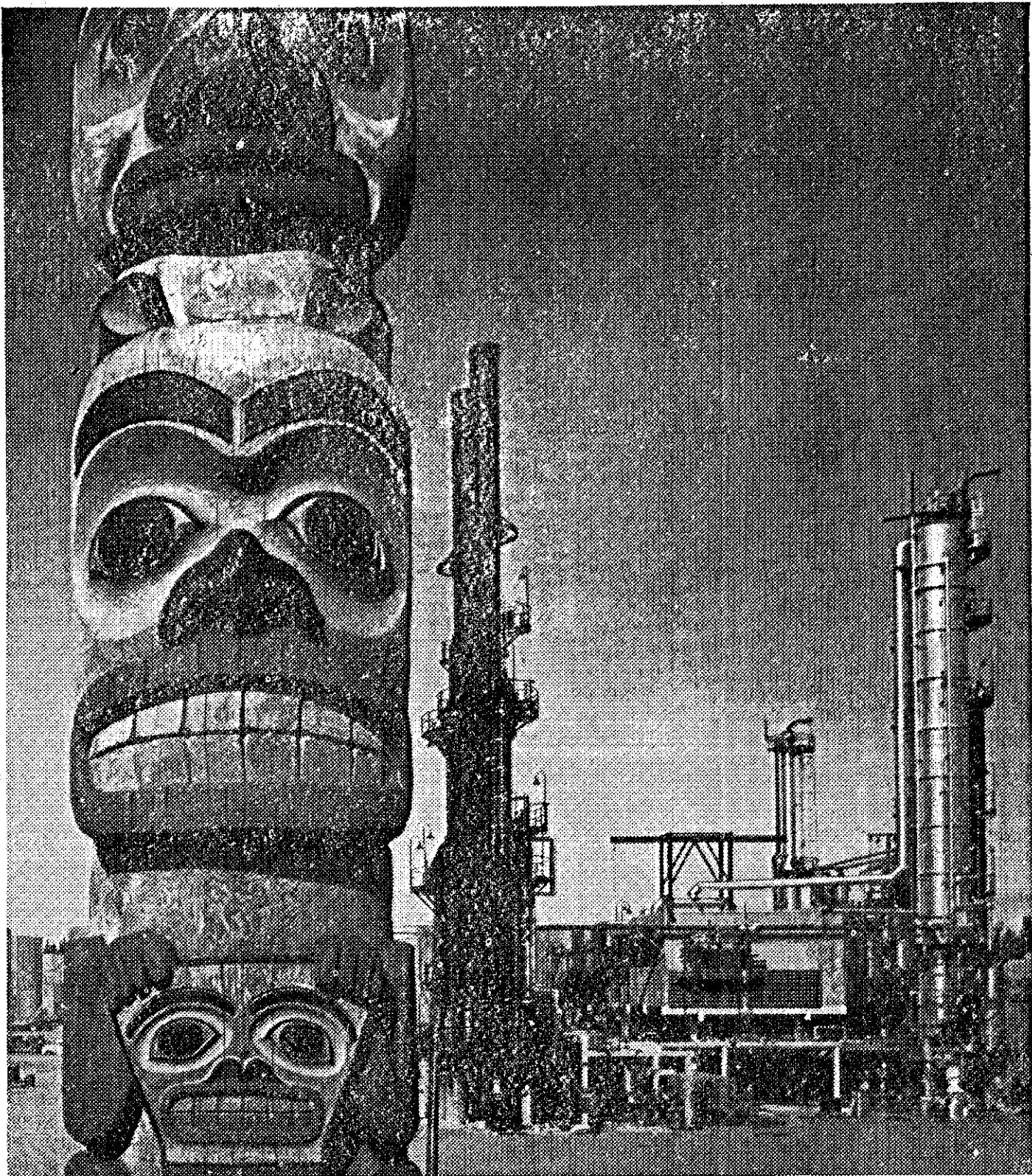
Speakers Score At Loyola Tourney

Members of the speech squad returned from the USC-Loyola University Invitational Debate Tournament in grand style. They were the only two-year college representatives to advance beyond the preliminary rounds.

The teams of Bill Burgess and Al Mercer and Bob Wyman and John English advanced through eight rounds of debate each before being eliminated.

Loyola hosted 25 colleges in the contest. Included in the contest was the Air Force Academy, Baylor University, Utah University and Arizona University.

In the quarter-finals, Wyman and English bowed to UCLA, the eventual winner. The team of Burgess and Mercer succumbed to Stanford, on a split decision.



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Tankmen Snuff PCC, Cal Tech

Coach Pat Tyne's swimming team emerged victorious from its first meet of the season, while Cal Tech and Pasadena City College came out second best in their tri-contest held at the Cal Tech pool.

Cal Tech began by winning the medley relay, with Cerritos and Pasadena following. In the 200 yd. free style it was Jon Van Cleave of Cerritos (2:00.6), the Cal Tech entry and John Peterson of Cerritos.

The 50 yd. free style event was captured by Cal Tech (24 flat), with Cerritos' Paul Malandra second and Pasadena third.

Knights Start Well
Pasadena made a brief rush by winning the 300 yd. individual medley, with Mike Oliver and Toby Watson picking up second and third places for Cerritos. Tyne's team then had a breather event as it sat back and watched All-American Larry Andreason demolish the rest of the diving competition.

Van Cleave picked up another first place in the 100 yd. free-style in 52.8 seconds. Then, Cal Tech countered by winning the 200 yd. backstroke.

The locals came through again, with Don Kiel and Jeff Rossi taking the first two spots in the 500 yd. free style in 5:57.

"More Work Needed"
Coach Tyne feels the team "did well for this early in the season, but we have a lot of work to do before I am satisfied with the times."

The University of California at Santa Barbara invades the Falcon pool today at 4. The Falcon mermen look for a good fight as UCSB has been training much longer.



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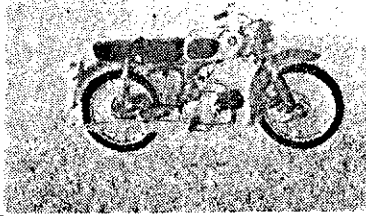
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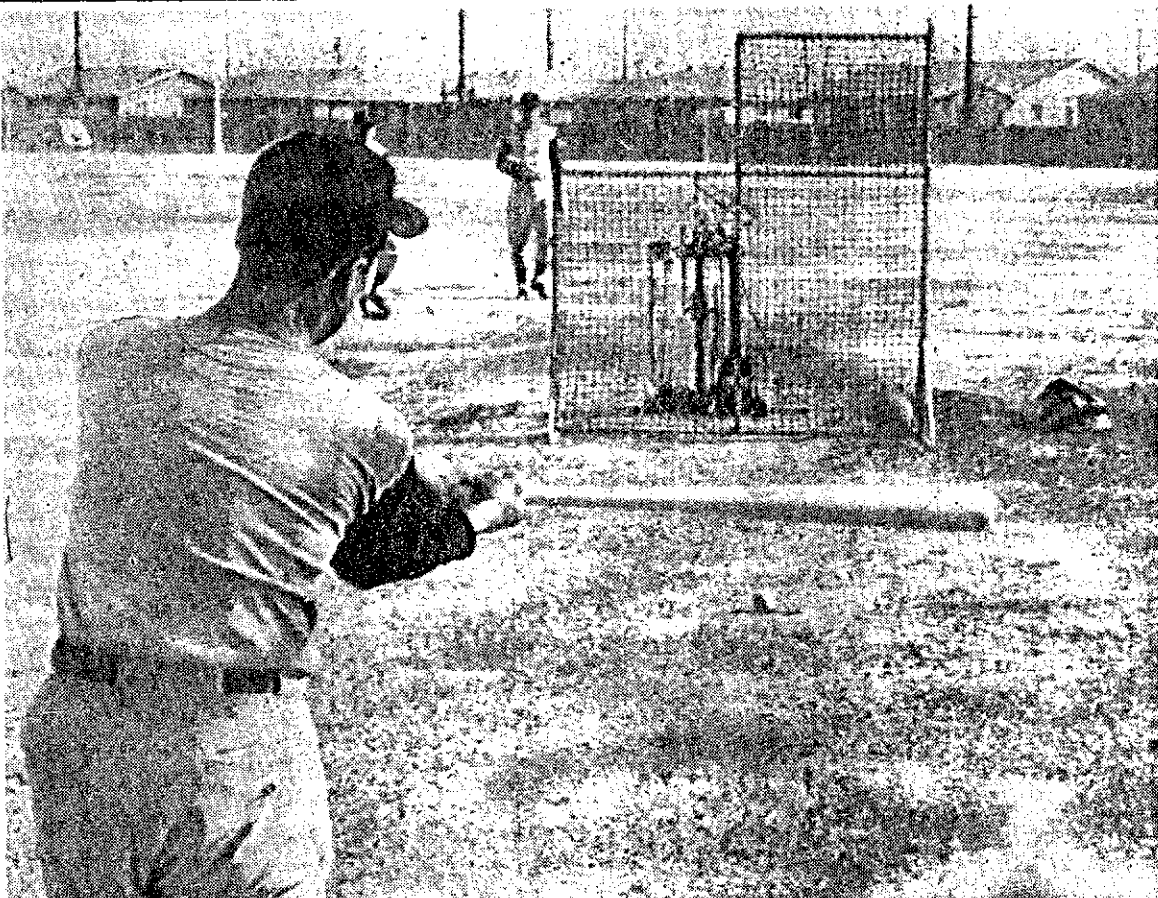
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"IRON MIKE" SERVES 'EM UP" as Falcon swat-man prepares for his second outing of the season in the Cerritos Round Robin Tournament today at 2:30 against the Citrus Owls here.

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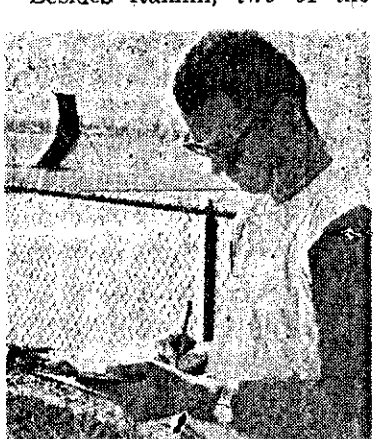
Pitching Sparks Falcons Into Second Round Action

Plagued by several costly injuries, Coach Wally Kincaid and his Falcon baseball squad face Citrus J.C. in the second contest of the Round Robin Tournament today at 2:30 p.m. on the Cerritos diamond.

Sophomore moundman Phil Rankin is Kincaid's biggest headache. At the end of last season, Rankin (8-2) acquired a sore arm and apparently the south-

paw's valuable wing hasn't mended adequately.

Many Suffer Injuries
Besides Rankin, two of the



BASEBALL MENTOR Wally Kincaid checks his pitching rotation for today's encounter with Citrus.

Falcon's most valuable infielders are suffering from physical ills.

On Feb. 12, in a practice outing against L.A. State, first sacker Jim Gravely was beamed and the injury required stitches to mend it. Dennis Reeves, too, is suffering from arm trouble, but could be ready for today's contest.

Yesterday, the Falcons encountered local rival Compton in the opening round with Craig Drager, Bob Sellers and Greg Sukasian, each taking the hill for a three inning stint.

Today freshman Mike Paul, will start, while Steve Wright and Dan Heath will finish.

In the rubber match of the three game tourney, against Fullerton at Falcon Field, right-hander Gary Johnson, Mike Merz and southpaw Doug Magness will pitch for Kincaid.

In the Round Robin Tournament, it was Fullerton vs. Citrus at the Orange County campus, Thursday. Today, Compton treks out to the Hornet's nest. Then on Saturday, Citrus will

vie with Compton in the morning at Cerritos, and then the Hornet-Falcon clambake will be staged in the afternoon.

The championship of the tourney is awarded to the squad with the best record after the three game set. If a tie should develop, Monday at 2:30, a play-off would be held at Falcon Field.

Long on Recruiting
This season Kincaid appears to be short on lettermen but long on recruiting. On the mound, the Falcons are anything but in trouble as Johnson, Sellers and Rankin are returning monogram holders. Johnson and Rankin secured All-Metro honors last season.

The best of the newcomers appear to be Plus X's Mike Paul, who garnered All-MVP honors in the Catholic League last season.



ON THE LEVEL Cage Frankenstein— Karloff Style

By PAT LEVENS

From the keys of this old typing machine, my predecessor, Rich Cattaneo, inadvertently termed Coach John Caine's '63-'64 cage edition "a basketball 'Frankenstein,' which with a bit of luck could go all the way to win the Metro Race."

A "basketball Frankenstein" Cattaneo called it and called it well. But it is a Frankenstein in the Boris Karloff sense. You can't predict what it will do!

Against weak teams, the Falcons make the Boston Celtics look like pikers. Yet when they play someone like San Diego, which has some cage ability, the CRA co-ed team would make them look sick.

In today's complex game of basketball, it is clearly shown that to succeed, a team must have the entire line-up at six feet or better. So, who leads the Falcons on to their LUCKY victories—none other than a 5'8" midget who needs a ladder to communicate with the rest of the squad.

When L.A. Valley made it's annual trek to play the Falcons, the happy-go-lucky melon manipulators thought that hapless Valley would roll over and play dead because they were the CERRITOS FALCONS!

But apparently Monarch Coach Ralph Caldwell didn't inform his players about the evening's agenda as his troops swept over the "slumbering" Falcons, 77-70.

And then, to top it off with salt and pepper, for five minutes they led the conference again as San Diego was losing to the upset team, Valley. In those five minutes, the Falcons eagerly played Mr. Doormat and let Bakersfield drum them into submission, 64-58.

In a recent interview with this writer, cager Ray Wilson described San Diego as one of the luckiest teams that he had ever seen. Well, in my humble opinion, instead of speaking of the Knights, Wilson should take stock of his "dream team" and see if he still has the audacity to call the Border City aggregation LUCKY!

Cattaneo said that Harv Shepherd swept the boards so well that Mr. Clean may sue. Yes, Mr. Clean and Procter & Gamble should sue for using such a well-known and respected name to describe the mediocrity such as Shepherd displayed against Valley.

As for the rest of this colossal juggernaut, it would seem that they enjoy resting on the writing of their "superb" abilities that come from this typewriter and others like it. So let this ode be a warning to fans that expect to see their "heroes" triumph tonight over San Diego. If they are to win, then it is time they awaken from their dream.

Basketballers Out To Avenge Defeat

Coach John Caine and his troops will be out for revenge tonight in their final home appearance of the season when they battle the league-leading San Diego Knights.

Then on Tuesday, the locals travel to El Camino for another crucial battle with the up and coming Warriors.

Five weeks ago, on the Knights' band-box court, the Falcons were handed their most heart-breaking loss of the campaign, 61-58. Nick "Callente"

Alessio tossed up a desperation shot in the final seconds to put a damper on Coach Caine's hopes for a Metro championship.

Apparently the loss of center Joe Matthews hasn't hampered the Border City squad's overall ability. When he left, Matthews was sporting a 10.1 average per game and was very effective on the boards. The Knights took their first contest without the big man, 81-75, over El Camino.

Dunlap Is Shelved

Now that Santa Monica's Tom Dunlap has been shelved for the remainder of the season, San Diego's Elbert Miller has taken over as the conference's leading scorer. In the last two weeks of play, Miller has upped his scoring punch from seventh (18.3) to first (21.5).

Besides Miller, the Knights have John Williams and Dick Dowling also on the scoring list at 13.8 and 12.5, respectively.

Cerritos will counter with Gary McCoy (15.3), Chuck Hagen (13.5), Joe Jennum (11.6) and Les Powell (10.1).

Starting for the conference leaders will probably be Miller and Williams at forwards, while Jack Kroeppel will handle the post. Dowling and Jim Seymour are expected to start at the guards.

Warriors Upset LBCC

Friday, the Warriors upset second place Long Beach, 100-91. In the contest El Camino had City 48-31 at the half and that was the difference, for the Vikes came back with a big 60 point effort in the final stanza of play.

In the first round of play Cerritos barely escaped with its life in a 73-60 victory. The score doesn't indicate that for the first 20 minutes of action the Warriors had the Falcons at bay.

In fact, it looked like an upset in the making. Gary McCoy, however, lead the local quintet to a second half 48-point effort to destroy the luckless Warriors.

As for personnel, El Camino isn't really hurting for talent as Coach George Stanich seems to have passed his UCLA-style talents on to Jim Brennan (18.7), Clark Canfield (17.1), Jim Lloyd (12.3) Kirk Brown, (12.0) and Bob Garcia (10.2).

Falcons Sink City, 72-63

After their last three outings Coach John Caine and his second place cagers must feel "that somebody up there doesn't like them."

In the last two contests the Falcons have been the victims of some of the worst officiating turned in this season in the Metro Conference. Both Bakersfield and Long Beach provided referees that were almost 100 percent for the home teams.

The Falcons managed to overcome the handicap in defeating LBCC Tuesday night, 72-63, but it was a different story at Bakersfield as the Gades took a last minute victory on the strength of several violations called vs. the Falcons, 64-58.

Bakersfield led the entire contest and held the Falcons to a meager 19 point effort for the first half. But the Calmen were able to connect only 19 percent of the time from the floor and this was to aid their downfall.

Chuck Hagen led the scoring for the losers with 17, followed by Gary McCoy with 14, Joe Jennum and surprise starter Jerry Freudenberg with 10 apiece. Center Ed Tolliver with 22 was the Renegades' leading scorer.

Behind at the half against City, Freudenberg sparked the Falcons to their come-from-behind victory as he scored 15 points. Jennum (13), C. Hagen (14) and Harv Shepherd (11) also hit double figures for the winners. Bob Johnson (22) and Mike Walde (14) led the Vikings.

METRO STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	9	1	.900
CERRITOS	8	3	.727
Long Beach	7	4	.636
Bakersfield	4	6	.400
El Camino	4	7	.366
Valley	4	7	.366
East L.A.	4	7	.366
Santa Monica	3	8	.273