



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Vol. VII, No. 23

Norwalk, California

February 28, 1964

Journal Missing

Codes Call Re-Voting

Having no journal made of its previous session as required by constitutional codes, the senate was forced to re-vote on all legislation passed at that meeting.

First, the senate confirmed the acceptance of John Silvius and Edward O'Hara to senator posts without opposition. The two senators were appointed by AS President Jim Logan to fill two of the original eight senate seats made vacant by poor scholastic standing members.

Also confirmed by the senate was the by-law requiring that all students in activities sponsored by the student body, or activities that make off-campus trips, to have student body cards. In short, each student would be covered by insurance benefits.

State laws forbidding secret clubs on a college campus also brought about the senate's approval on a by-law ordering the registering of all campus fraternities and sororities with the Inter-Club Council. The bill passed by a fifteen for — four nays — one abstention vote.

Reaching the by-law concerning parking space to be provided to members in student government, the senate decided to change its decision of not accepting the bill. The bill, with Senator Mel Dody's amendment, requires that stickers be allotted to government members on a semester basis. The sticker will have a new color each semester.

Approval on a bill providing \$150 for a luncheon to be given at the first annual Space, Science and Technology Show here was also ratified.

In its final piece of legislation, the senate endorsed a bill scheduling the 1964 Homecoming Dance on Oct. 30, a week before its game on Nov. 7.

★ Missiles, Balloons and Queen ★



HELPING PROMOTE THE COLLEGE'S Space, Science and Technology Show in May is pretty Marilyn Malpede and Dr. Dan Cryan, Norwalk Kiwanis president, Miss Malpede, chosen queen of the event by the show's steering committee, is a 19-year-old liberal arts major from Downey. —Talon Marks Photo by Leland Prince

Long Beach Hosts Speakers In JC Ratings-and-Rankings

Long Beach State College is holding its annual speech tournament today and tomorrow.

The purpose of this tournament is to encourage students to take part in speech activities. Certificates will be awarded on the basis of combined ratings and rankings. There will be no elimination rounds.

Students taking part are Kenneth Baxter, George Berry, Toni

Brown, Bill Burgess, John DeWeerd and Mel Dody.

Other participants are John English, Jody Gaiser, Bill Greenburg, Ron Jones, Gerald Craig, Charlie Kidd, Gay Little, Jim Lytell, Al Mercer, Madge Saksema, Elizabeth Smith, Gene Tangi, Sharlene Van Brunt, Nancy Weisenberg and Bob Wyman.

Each student can enter two non-conflicting individual events

today. Non-conflicting events include extemporaneous speaking with oral interpretation, and impromptu with oratory.

Students have to compete in two rounds of each individual event in which they are participating.

The debate tournament is tomorrow. Contestants have to compete in four rounds and also take on alternate sides throughout the rounds.

★ Amory Displays Rich Wit ★



"A Proper Bostonian"



Asks "Who Killed Society?"



And Writes "The Last Resort"

—Talon Marks Photos by Steve Sampley

FIRST IN FORUM SERIES

Novel Writing Topic, Amory Capture 400

Speaking before an audience of an estimated 400 persons, Cleveland Amory, noted American social historian, satirically voiced his views on the approach of life and writing in the novel Monday.

Displaying a rich wit often read in his best-selling books, Amory's discourse covered many of the humorous anecdotes of his life, from childhood in Boston till reaching the stature of a famous writer, to the interest and delight of the audience.

Amory's first major contribution to American literature was "The Proper Bostonians," a portrait of Boston society. His second book, "Home Town," was a satire of the New York publishing and publicity worlds. A third book by Amory, "The Last Resort," published in 1952, was an account of the playgrounds of the rich.

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

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 has been hailed with critical enthusiasm rarely accorded to a social history.

After finishing his speech, Amory hosted an informal reception in the Student Center where he autographed some of his books and chatted with many of his admirers. Donuts, cookies and punch were served at the reception.

Second in a series of appearances by four noted figures scheduled to appear this semester will be the visit of singer Elmerlee Thomas and guitarist Jim Wood on March 17.

Desfor Explains Dr. Schweitzer African Sojourn

Don Desfor will informally discuss his two-month African stay with Dr. Albert Schweitzer next Friday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

The program is sponsored by Edelweiss, and it is open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Desfor will show color slides shot while in Africa with the Schweitzer mission last fall.

Other activities planned by the German Club for the spring semester included Brecht's "Three Penny Opera," a full-length German film, to be shown in April.

In May, the club will hold its annual awards banquet at the Hearth Restaurant.

The club has elected its officers for this semester. They are Steve Rose, president; Juergen Linneman, vice president; Doris Chryst, recording secretary; and Bonnie Salber, corresponding secretary.

Meeting on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month, the club invites all interested students to attend.

Income Tax Clinic Ends Registration

Today is the final day to register for the income tax clinic being sponsored by the business, industry and professional committee of the Community Services program.

Both clinics will be held on campus, with the first set for Tuesday. The second and final meeting will be on March 10. Both meetings will be held in the Student Center at 7 p.m.

A \$1 fee includes supplementary study materials. The sessions will be conducted by tax authorities in all fields.

KIWANIS CO-SPONSOR TECH DISPLAY

Malpede Reigns as Queen Of Space, Science Show

Freshman coed Marilyn Malpede has been named Queen of the Space, Science and Technology Show, co-sponsored by the Norwalk Kiwanis and the college. The show is scheduled for May 1 and 2 in the gymnasium and Student Center.

Miss Malpede, a liberal arts major, was a Downey Rose Parade Princess. She attended Orange Coast College last semester. The 1963 Downey High School graduate is a horseback enthusiast. Water and snow-skiing rate second in her off-school-hours activities.

Travel in Europe and Hawaii wait for her in the future. She is planning on transferring to the University of Southern California where she will continue her liberal arts education.

Selected by the "Space, Science and Technology" committee, Miss Malpede will be talking to community service clubs. She will represent the show on television and radio. Channel 9 and the Columbia Broadcasting Service radio station, KNX, will cover the show which will host some 25,000 sight-seeing visitors.

Futuristic Costume

Miss Malpede will be wearing a futuristic costume designed by Darna Castro and Joyce Hasselbeck during the show. "It is a very clever costume," said Ben Strauss, publicity chairman for the show.

Ribbon-cutting will see the biggest political, state and community dignitaries present, including, tentatively, Sen. Barry Goldwater, who will cut the ribbon May 1 at 1 p.m.

Exhibits will range from 47-foot missiles to balloons to U.S. Nuclear Corp. displays.

The National Aeronautics Space Administration will exhibit several new developments in the aeronautics field. The Apollo Space Capsule will be on hand for viewing. Even a helicopter port will be set up for the L.A. County Fire Department, L.A. Police Force and Navy.

The Fire Department will demonstrate the latest trends in fire rescues. The Police department will show off their mobile units, while the Navy will show military-style rescues. "Helicopters play an important strength.

role in rescues," said Strauss. "That is why I doubt if they will be giving any rides," he added.

High School Science

A high school science fair, exhibits from each college department and the latest developments in space, science and technology from professional community concerns in Southern California help round out the show.

In addition, drum and bugle corps will be performing for the show on May 2. Twenty drum and bugle corps engage in state competition the next day. The corps will perform in the stadium on a charge basis with profits going to the "City of Hope."

The Air Force Band from March Air Force Base and the Naval Air Force Band will add to the musical entertainment.

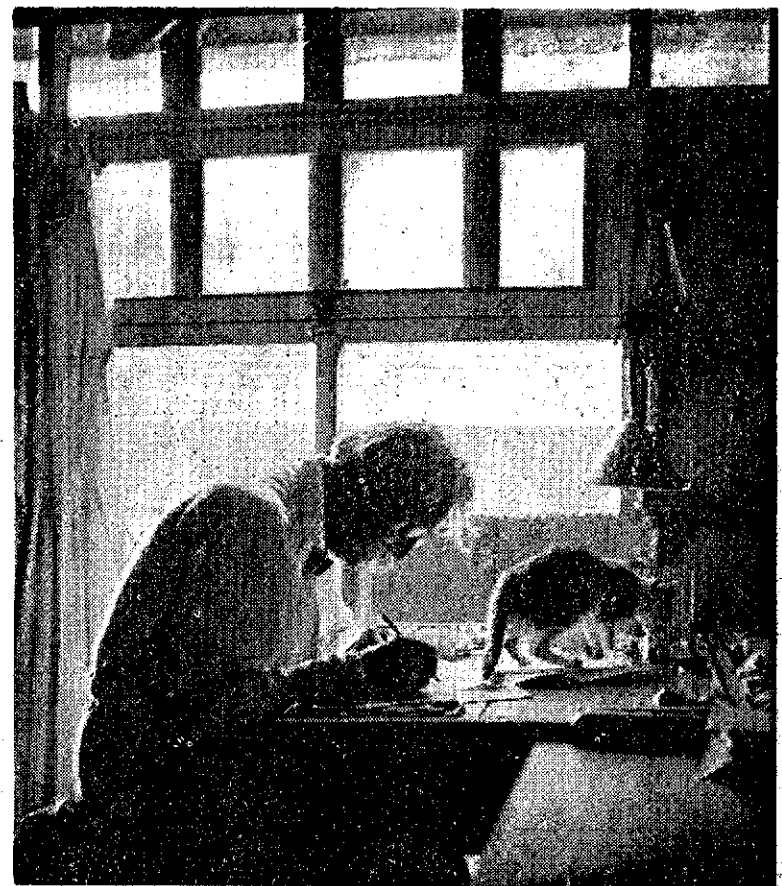
In conjunction with the "Space, Science and Technology Show," a Math Field Day for some 20 high schools will be held on April 30. Sponsored by the Kiwanis, this will be the fifth Math Field Day held on campus.

'Strawberries' Flicks Monday

"Wild Strawberries," fourth in the series of art films sponsored by the Associated Men students, will flick Monday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

An Ingmar Bergman film, "Wild Strawberries" features the late Victor Sjöström. Sjöström plays an octogenarian doctor reviewing the waste landscape of his life on the day he is to receive his highest reward. His daughter-in-law works with all her power to pump heart and life back into the cold man and into her even more negative husband as well.

The story of the doctor's life is told through skillfully managed flashbacks to show some of the substantive facts behind his trouble. Through the old man's dreams, which express with symbolic force his inner dedication, the film gains strength.



NOW IN HIS 89th YEAR, Dr. Albert Schweitzer works at his desk in Lambarene, Africa, as one of his pets investigates. The noted philosopher, humanitarian and medical missionary will be the subject of an illustrated lecture by Don Desfor next Friday. The talk will be sponsored by "Edelweiss."

—Associated Press Photo by Don Desfor

NEWS BRIEFS

CAR WASH, sponsored by the Newman Club, will be held in the parking lot in front of the tennis courts tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

SOPHOMORE WOMEN STUDENTS with a 2.0 average interested in attending Occidental College, should see Frances Gough in Counseling Office A before Tuesday to arrange for an invitation to Oxy's "Spring Festival."

"IN HIS STEPS," a film sponsored by the Falcon Christian Fellowship and Campus Crusade for Christ, will be shown March 10 in Lecture Hall 3. It is open to all students.

A SNEAK PREVIEW of the 1964 track season will be held today at 1 p.m. at the East Los Angeles Stadium. Entries from eight JC's will compete in the Metro Relays, including a talent-laden Falcon squad fresh from a 92-43 win over Compton.



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

EDITORIALS

Let the Students Decide

When the three-pronged student government system was voted into existence last year by the Associated Students, how were the Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students presidential candidates to know that they would become "sacrificial lambs?"

Next year, without an Associated Student vote, these two elected officers will have burned on the altar of the Inter-Club Council.

To become honorary service clubs, under ICC jurisdiction, is their fate. Under the present structure, AS President Jim Logan feels "AMS and AWS have no part on the cabinet." Maybe he is right, but a sudden change without student consent is not the proper procedure.

"Talon Marks" advocates a special election to decide whether AMS and AWS should become honorary service clubs or remain as they are.

Drastic and substantive changes in the Associated Students should not be made without taking the issue to the electorate.

In Deference to Old Cars

"Speed deterrent mounds every 300 feet" read two signs at both ends of the service road around the college. A note should be added to the signs, announcing the services of a local garage or wheel alignment shop.

The mounds were placed so that students would not speed and would observe the posted 10 m.p.h. limit.

That is a logical action when it is remembered that not many students traveled on the road following the law.

However, the bumps are, by far, too high.

There are many students who own old, dilapidated transportation cars—automobiles that with every bump lose a few screws. When the cars are driven over four to six "mountains" to get to a parking place, whatever life the auto had is shortened.

The student, already squeezed out of his money by the high cost of everything, must shell out more to pay a repair bill to tighten the old clunker. It is not fair.

Only in a relatively new car can a person speed or drag. To do that, money, to the student, is no problem. The repair bill is probably paid by the "old man," anyway.

The deterrent mounds were built without considering the students—the ones who use the road to get to the parking area.

The height of the mounds, apparently set to meet the extreme standards in order to jolt the speeding driver, must be lowered. The senate should investigate the situation, and take steps to rectify it.

This should be done in deference to the owners of old cars—those cars that can puff to 50 only on a downhill slope. If they cannot afford newer cars, they certainly cannot afford to patronize repair garages.

HAM ON WRY

Don't Trust Your Neighbor

By AL BONNER

Sneak a glance at the person sitting next to you. Watch the stubborn, defiant manner of his breathing and the sadistic curve of his mouth. Notice how he is pretending to read. In reality, this student is plotting his next sabotage. Come now, doesn't he just reek with Communism?

You are probably aware of how these Commies have been multiplying around campus. They are everywhere. In fact, you are one of the few 100 percent Americans left.

Do you realize that this conspirator besides you has the gall to sit facing the Kremlin in an American classroom. If you are facing in the same direction, he has probably hypnotized you already. And guess who's been doing all this locker-robbing and book-snatching? Let's string 'em up!

Why, he's probably a West Coast representative of Uncle

K's Western Hemisphere Burial Committee. If so, the typical part-time activities for resident Commies include riot-roving, Red-recruiting and rocket-raiding (the three R's), with a required monthly attendance at the Crisis Creation Conference.

Another thing. If you observe closely, you can see his hammer and sickle tattoo. Usually, the brasher Reds have it on their foreheads, but the meek ones may have it on the backside of the right earlobe, or over the left fifth floating rib. Take it easy though, he'd just as soon gun you down as let you see it.

It is high time something was done about him and his kind.

If you would like to join in the fight to the death, then send your name and a glossy picture of "The Beatles," together with the code word "Apathy," to the American Congress of Three-Cushion Billiards Players. They'll see if they can get the ball rolling.

Reporter-at-Large

Limited Debate Will Hurt

By JOE SEGURA

SPARING THE "DEDICATED" senators from spending their remaining years on earth discussing or debating over bills presented before that legislative body, AS President Jim Logan limited the spring semesters senate sessions to one hour.

WITHIN THIS HOUR, announcements of campus activities are aired, old legislation, if any, is handled and new bills are presented. They may range from complicated by-laws to expensive requests for funds by a campus organization.

PRESIDENT PRO TEMPORE

John English may not have been a model senator during the fall semester, but he knew the procedures of that body well. In fact, he still does. And, now being in a more responsible position in the senate, he should be able to use his talents effectively while running this body.

BUT, ENGLISH'S RULES limiting the senators' speeches to a mere three minutes, and al-

lowing one question per senator on any legislation presented before that body are in the spirit of destroying a main feature of representative government.

BECAUSE OF A RULE on the senate, which I question, stating that "any speech (by a senator) is limited to ten minutes in duration," filibusters are out of order. Gone is an important weapon a senator should have, enabling him to stop legislation he may feel would be against the best interest of the college.

WHAT DOES THIS RESTRICTION imply? Simply, this: Trust the senators with the responsibility to pass your laws and to spend your money, but don't, in the name of heaven, trust them with the power of the filibuster because they won't use it correctly! English's two new restrictions on the senate proceedings do nothing but to accentuate this belief.

IF TIME IS TO BE SAVED in the senate, English and those who are in positions to change this situation, should give the senators their full powers. And, of course, these powers might enable the senators to better understand exactly what they're voting on. Bills, then, would not need to be voted on twice.



lowing one question per senator on any legislation presented before that body are in the spirit of destroying a main feature of representative government.



THE LEAST OF MY WORRIES

Down the Drain Of Non-Existence

By MIKE EASTERBROOK

The lifeblood of fraternities and sororities on campus has slowly been seeping out into the gutters and down the drain of non-existence.

Even though there are four fraternities around campus (Beta Tau, Delta Chi, Phi Sigma and Sigma Phi), only one of them is "official" — Sigma Phi.

On the other hand, two sororities (Delta Phi Omega and Theta Phi), who have been and should have always been, are no more. Even the Associated Women Students is folding down without a fight. Judy Wherta, AWS president, may care about what happens to AWS, but she awaits the fate of the women students' organization with little active concern.

What has happened to the women on campus? I guess they forgot to put the plug in the drain.

There's No Enthusiasm

Men show but little more enthusiasm. Sigma Phi is the only fraternity that has bothered to register as a recognized campus organization. Likewise Jim Lytell, Associated Men Student president, has put in his two-cents-worth about the restructuring of AMS and AWS. He says, "Hands off!" He means it. Scarcely the men are not as careless as the women on campus, yet that plug too is insecure.

If the fraternities and sororities reorganize and strive for recognition, they can save AMS and AWS.

Under legislation passed by the Associated Students Senate, ALL fraternities and sororities on or off campus are required with the college up-to-date copy to register. This means filling of their constitution and by-laws as well as a complete membership roster, including persons not enrolled at the college.

Why Register?

Why must fraternities and sororities register? Under the Education Code, secret organizations are not permissive. To qualify as a secret organization an attempt to hide the purpose, and membership of an organization must be made.

In addition, whether recognized or not by the AS or administration, the college is liable for actions of fraternities and sororities.

With but a few more simple steps the clubs can organize on campus and make the new god, the Inter-Club Council, stronger. Thus the god will not need the sacrifices of AMS and AWS. By joining ICC the club will also benefit, gaining new horizons from other clubs and having a voice on matters concerning fraternities and sororities.

Save AMS and AWS. Strengthen your own fraternity or sorority. DON'T go down the drain.



ME PARECE A MI

On Winning Votes With a Texan Grin

By RICHARD CATTANEO

President Lyndon B. Johnson lassoed California with a Mexican lariat last weekend. And his prize, a full term at the helm of the free world, will be collected in November.

With the meeting of President Johnson with Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos in Los Angeles, Mexican-American leaders predicted the get-together would add momentum to their drive to awaken their people and get them to the polls.

For years, Mexican-American politicians and professional men have been working hard to get their people to register and to vote.

It sounds easy, but it's not. The apathy of the Mexican-American has been so huge that every drive sputters and stalls.

A Fruitless Job

To convince a Mexican-American that through his vote his children may eventually have a better education, a better position and a better life, has been, for the most part, a full-time fruitless job.

Though most of the reactions to the presidential meeting were enthusiastic, Judge Leo Sanchez of the third municipal court, according to the "Herald-Examiner," felt that the results of the visit would affect Mexican-Americans no more than other citizens.

He Feels American

"The typical Mexican-American," he said, "has no definite roots with Mexico. He was born here, raised here and feels American." Judge Sanchez added that the meeting would not solve any of the domestic problems of Mexican-Americans.

True, not many domestic concerns can be solved by a two-day talk. But for the first time in a long while, the East Los Angeles area is proud of its Mexican heritage.

Where there's pride of heritage, there's unity—a unity that Mexican-Americans have lacked.

A Weak Murmur

We all know that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People speaks loudly for the cause of the Negro. Mexican-Americans have several groups to speak for

them, but their combined voices are nothing more than a weak murmur.

Judge Sanchez said that not much would be accomplished by the talks. I say that because of the meeting, the Mexican-American voice will become loud enough to be heard.

It is the hope of Mexican-American leaders that as their people become aware of their importance, they will get out and vote.

Democrats want the Mexican-American awakening—the presence of President Johnson proves it.

The President's Texas grin, coupled with the evident warmth and friendliness for Mexico's Chief Executive, won him most of the Mexican-American support.

"Mexico's Greatest Gift"

A throng of 13,000 wildly enthusiastic Mexican-Americans heard the American President, visibly overcome by the constant cheering, say, "Mexico's greatest gift to America has been its people."

The Mexican-American answer to the President may well be, "Our gift to you, Mr. President, will be California's votes in November."

It will be interesting to see if the Republicans realize the potential of the awakening Mexican-American. Their political savvy will be pitted against the Texan sincerity that has shaken the Mexican-American enough to get up and shout, and, hopefully, vote Democratic.



Talon Marks
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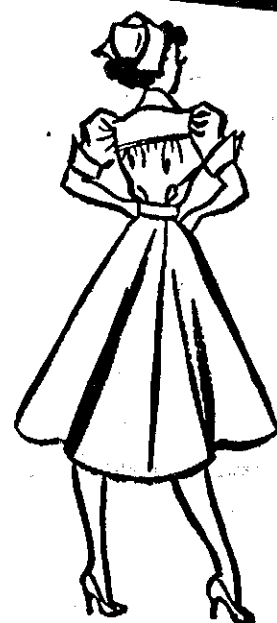
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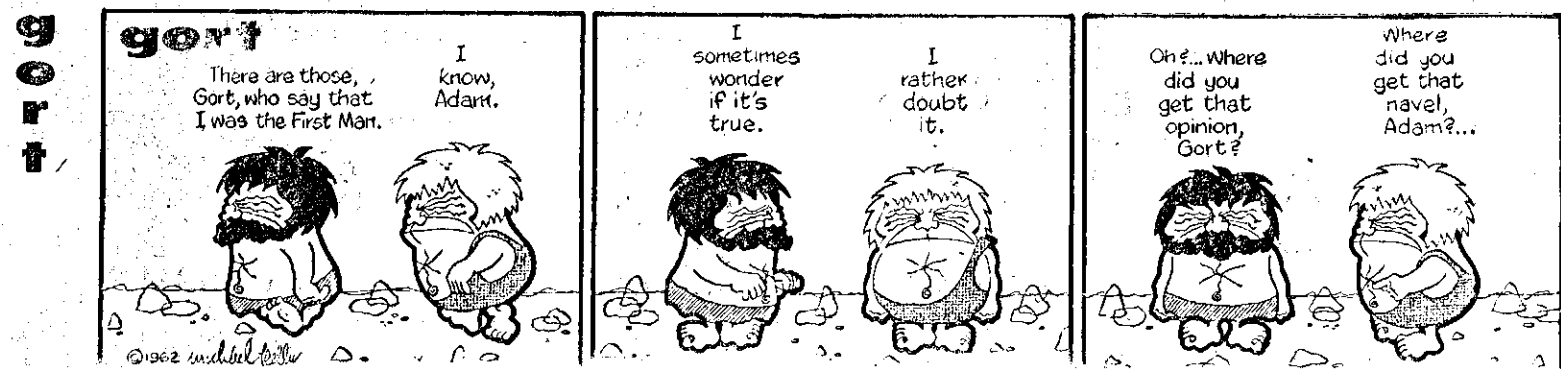
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SIGNING HIS JOHN HANCOCK — Steve Bowen places his name to the registering list of Circle K, one of the many campus organizations accepting new members for the spring semester.

Sign-ups of all interested students will end today. From left to right are Al Mercer, past Circle K president; Ken Parker (standing), Ray Minor, president; and Don Hobbs.

—Talon Marks Photo

Campus Service Clubs Aid School, Community

Last year's top campus service club, Circle K, as voted by the Inter-Club Council, ends its pledge week today. The club is sponsored by the Norwalk and Artesia Kiwanis Clubs.

It is dedicated to the service of the school, the community and the nation. As a project during the Christmas vacation, Circle K collected a truckload of clothes, toys and medicine and delivered it to a church in Mexico.

There are also plans to have a folk-singing group here in the near future; possibly, Peter, Paul and Mary.

Circle K officers are Ray Minor, president; Bill Burgess, vice president; Chuck Galvin, secretary; and Mike Easterbrook, treasurer.

Minor relates the club's benefits with, "A member of Circle K, through participation, can derive unprecedented relationships with business and political leaders."

The oldest club on campus, Sigma Phi, is also looking for new members this week. Chartered in 1956, the year Cerritos was founded, Sigma Phi started out as a service club but is now

recognized as a fraternity on campus.

Although it is primarily a social club, the group also provides help for various organizations. It has taken donations for Leroy's Boy's Club and has helped build a Mormon church.

This year it held a charity Christmas party for Rancho Los Alamitos Hospital and also participated in this season's Homecoming half-time show.

Leading the club are Ron Antell, president; Don McKenzie, vice president; Joe Gil, secretary; Larry Jacobson, social chairman; and Gary Rodgers, sergeant-at-arms.

Sigma Phi was the force behind the creation of Cupid's Capers dance and has sponsored the winning entry for "Miss Heartbeat," the queen of the affair every year. The fraternity also sponsors the annual St. Patrick's dance.

The event the group seems to be most proud of, however, is the winning of the First Inter-Collegiate Elephant Race in 1962 when it conquered the Air Force Academy, Long Beach State, Harvard, S.C., Orange State and Fullerton.



JOE GIL, Sigma Phi Secretary, explains the function of the fraternity to Nick Caputo.

—Talon Marks Photo

Honorary to Religious Clubs Cater to Students

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Special interests of students are catered to by the varied clubs on campus. Ranging from religious to honorary, the clubs help to more closely knit the student to the college.

The Newman Club is a Catholic group of fellowship and culture. Spiritual, intellectual and social interests of students are pursued by the club.

Lambda Delta Sigma is open for membership to all college men and women. Its aims are to provide for intellectual stimulation, develop social and leadership experience and to foster religious life at college centers.

Cosmetology majors are offered membership in the Cos Metts. This club tries to promote friendship and scholarship in the best interest of their profession.

Tau Phi, the art club, organized for the purpose of performing art services and motivating an interest in art, offers membership to all who have a

genuine appreciation of art.

Field Trips, Too
For the inquisitive-minded science student and for anyone drawn to the study of science, Gamma Gamma Sigma offers field trips and lectures along with regular meetings.

Foreign language students who wish to further their education in Spanish or German art, literature and music can join either the Spanish Club or "Edelweiss," the German Club.

Future businessmen should be interested in the Omega Delta Chi Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda, the national business organization.

Promoting better understanding between the different fields of business, to develop competent, aggressive leadership and to create better understanding and interest in the intelligent choice of business occupations.

Beta Phi Gamma, one of the most recently formed and smallest clubs on campus, has big plans for the future.

The journalism honor society hopes to be able to provide a scholarship for some outstanding journalist and prepare brochures on journalistic opportunities for high schools in the area.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the state wide honor society, tries to promote and maintain scholarship and social leadership.

A 3.0 Average Needed
Membership is determined by the grade point average of the student. A 3.0 average is required for temporary membership.

To gain permanent membership, a GPA of 3.3 for three of four semesters, or a 3.5 overall average is necessary.

Other campus clubs are Phi Rho Pi, national honorary junior college forensic society; Lambda Alpha Epsilon, police science club; Tau Rho Beta, for dental assisting students; and Theatre Arts Society, for stage lovers.

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Horsehiders Travel To State; Bag Trio

With three games under their belts and a championship to boot, the Falcon nine travels to Visalia for the State Invitational Tournament for contests today and Saturday.

Today in the opening round Coach Wally Kincaid and his diamondmen will face the always tough Foothill Owls. The Falcons are the defending champions of the Tourney and last year opened by stomping the Owls, 6-2. Other teams entered in the eight squad clambake are Bakersfield, Modesto, Reedley, College of the Sequoias, Fresno and Citrus.

After the Owl contest at 12:30, the Falcons will face the winner or the loser (according to how they come out themselves) of the Bakersfield-Modesto game later in the afternoon. This year will mark the fifth time Cerritos has appeared at the tourney, winning it three times.

In three encounters with local rivals, Compton, Citrus and Fullerton, the Falcons easily swept to a trio of victories and won their own Cerritos Round Robin Tourney.

Paul Sparkles

In the initial game of the season for the Falcons against the Citrus Owls, Coach Kincaid's horsehiders bowled over the Azusa squad, 12-6. Although the Falcons accounted for five of the eight misuses in the game, they managed to come up with 16 safeties.

Freshman Mike Paul, living up to advanced notice, was credited with the victory for his five inning stint.

Batting Barrage

Saturday it was another easy victory for the Falcons as Larry Hilliard, Seiran Stepanian, Craig Scoggins and Marshall Adair led a 13-hit batting barrage. Gary Johnson picked up the win going five innings, with Steve Wright mopping up for the final four.

Scoggins, a freshman, from La Mirada showed that he will be a constant threat from the plate as he went two for four, knocked in two, and still managed to swipe a pair of bases.

The Kincaidmen, Monday, hosted Compton and with no sweat at all racked up a 14-0 win for the championship trophy. The hitting barrage was still continued, but this time for only 10 hits.

Tartar pitchers Brian Sullivan and Bruce Ice helped the Falcons considerably as they gave 14 free passes.

Craig Drager turned in the best mound effort of the series, giving up but one hit and wiffing seven batters in five innings.

"I'm quite pleased with the performance of the squad, but as you can see, the teams that we played aren't up to our ability as yet. So, I think that the Visalia outing will tell us a lot more," Kincaid said.

Horn Brings Top Crew; Former Star Ashleigh Also

Homecoming arrives early for former Cerritos Coach Bob Horn and several of his UCLA swimmers, when the Bruins dip into the Falcon pool Saturday at 10 a.m.

Coach Pat Tyne sends his Falcons up against a juggernaut which draws from an enrollment over 25,000.

Last year's "Athlete of the Year" at Cerritos, Dave Ashleigh, figures to squash all comers in his specialty, the breaststroke, for the Bruins. The former JC All-American will spearhead a group which includes many past Falcon swim stars.

The contest will be a double dual meet, which means the Falcon varsity will be pitted against UCLA's varsity and its freshman team. Results will be scored as two separate affairs.

Strangely, the UCLA freshman team is considered stronger than its varsity. They are led by two of last year's high school All-Americans, Stan Cole (free style and butterfly) and Russ Webb (breaststroke and individual).

The Uclans are highly favored, but Coach Tyne is hoping to upset the former Falcon mentor. Coach Horn counters with a menacing, "We want this one bad!"

Last Friday, the University of California at Santa Barbara captured the meet by two-tenths of a second.

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DAVE KELLY Falcon Swimmer

of Tom Azbill in the 200 yd. individual; Pete Watson in the sprints; Tony Smeedyke in the 200 yd. backstroke and the four-man relay team (Azbill, Bob Milandra, Andy Hiroshima and John Van Cleave).

Best time of the day was Watson's 2:19 in the 200 yd. butterfly. Van Cleave turned in fast times in the 200 yd. (1:57) and the 100 yd. free style.

Franze Nelson from Cal HI won three first places for Santa Barbara. Jack Ros also added high scores for the winners.

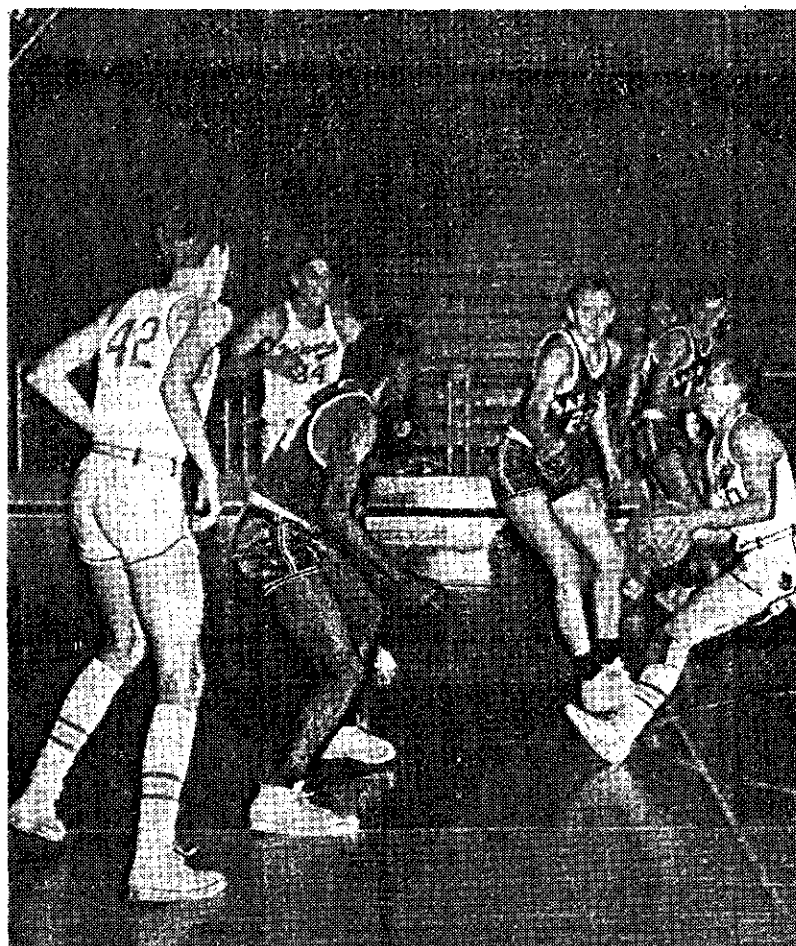


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ANOTHER TWO — Falcon cager Ray Wilson (34) describes Gary McCoy's driving lay-up against San Diego. McCoy potted 26 for a career high in the victorious Falcon outing.

—Talon Marks Photo

'Identical Twins' Lead Basketballers to Victories

Joe Jennum and Gary McCoy must feel like twins after the past week of cage action. Against San Diego "Small-Boy" McCoy hit for 26 tallies on nine field goals and eight charity tosses. Tuesday night at El Camino

"Jumping-Jack" Jennum potted 26 to match McCoy's 'Diego figure.

McCoy vs. 'Diego

Friday night it was McCoy against the Knights as Cerritos walked away with a 70-62 victory over the conference leaders. The quick-moving guard did everything but make popcorn at half-time for the Falcons, as he calmly sank three free throws in the final seconds to give Cerritos the win.

Chuck Hagen, McCoy's partner, was second in scoring honors, for the local five, with 17.

From the tip-off on, the Falcons never looked back although San Diego came close on several occasions. At half-time the Falcons had a 12 point margin. All went down the drain in two minutes of play in the second half as the Elburn Miller crew came on with their patented comebacks, but the Knights couldn't tie it up until midway in the half at 47 all.

Steals Do It

But it was McCoy again with a couple of steals and quick buckets that pulled them away for good. San Diego did close the gap to one point with 2:50 left, but again it was McCoy and a field goal by Harv Shepherd that iced the game for the local boys.

The conference's leading scorer "Big Boy" Miller garnered the most tallies in the contest with 29. Most of them came off of cripple lay-ups. He was followed by Al Blocko (12) and sub-guard Nick Alessio (10).

Against the El Camino Warriors Joe Jennum, the other half of the "identical twins," hit a career high of 26, along

Matmen Gun For Trophy

The Falcon wrestlers enter the Metropolitan Conference Tourney tomorrow, hoping to pin favored El Camino and win the loop's championship.

The tournament will be held in the local gym, with the individual disputes starting at 1 p.m., while the finals begin at 7:30.

Rounding out the competition will be Bakersfield, last year's champ, San Diego and L.A. Valley.

As second place finishers in the overall dual meet competition behind El Camino, the matmen must outpoint the Warriors to take home the Metro trophy.

Valentine's Day Re-run

L.A. Valley was the scene of a grapplers version of the St. Valentine's Day massacre, as the Falcons murdered the Monarchs, 38-6.

Cerritos' Bob Benavides registered the first victory, in the 115 lb. class, by winning the decision. Bill Rose gunned down his man in 35 seconds and Joe Moore followed with an equally effective pin.

Steve Hodge and Dennis Downing won by forfeit in the 137 lb. and 148 lb. weight groups, respectively. Nick Caputo (157 lbs.), Jerry Smith (167 lbs.) and Dennis Snell (177 lbs.) lengthened the win string by capturing falls.

TOP SCORER SHELVED

Hoopsters Face Corsairs in Finale

Coach John Caine and his battle-weary basketball troop will close out the '63-'64 cage session against "cousin" Santa Monica at the Corsairs' gym tonight.

The Corsairs are currently in the bottom slot of the league standings, but don't let this fool you. Two weeks ago the "Beach Crew" almost pulled the upset of the year on San Diego.

Santa Monica had a 10 point margin with three minutes to go, but the Knights managed to rally as the big pumper for the San Diegans, Elburn Miller, came through with a driving lay-up to pull the game out of the fire, 78-76.

In their first meeting with the Corsairs, the Falcons blitzed to a 112-72 victory and a new Cerritos scoring record. Though it may sound like an easy win, it wasn't until starting guard Mike O'Brien fouled out in the middle of the first half that the rout started.

Broken Wrist Hurts

If you take away 32 points from SMCC's output, that leaves them with only 40 points. Three weeks ago that's just what happened to Santa Monica. In a practice session, Tom Dunlap, the conference's leading point producer (28.5), fell and broke his right wrist.

Currently, he is wearing a short-arm cast, but doctors have told Coach Del Nuzum that Dunlap may be ready for tonight's battle.

The cast would have to be padded with foam rubber, and even then the officials would have to approve it. The cast weighs approximately two pounds, and it would be interesting to see just how much it would hamper Dunlap's phenomenal shooting ability.

Nuzum Reunites

It may sound like the Falcons will have it easy tonight, but Nuzum went out and did a little recruiting and came up with Jim Knybel and Rodger Burnett. Knybel has been hitting 17 points an outing from the forward slot, while Burnett has been subbing for Dunlap with an adequate 19.2 average.

ON THE LEVEL

Gade 'Chokers'
Do It Again!

By PAT LEVENS



"Somebody up there doesn't like me." Boxer Rocky Graziano immortalized these words awhile back and today it is appropriate that they describe the feelings of Coach John Caine's basketball aggregation.

If you change the wording to "Somebody up North doesn't like us," then you have won the \$64 question for the week. Up North is a metaphor for Coach Pete Nestande's Bakersfield cage offering.

In the three meetings with the Renegades, the Falcons triumphed twice, 91-77, in the Sam Barry Tourney, and, 75-66, in the opening round of Metro play. The Gades took the last one, 64-58, on their home hardwood. This is the game that hurt.

Admittedly, the Falcons were cold in the first half of their finale with the Gades, shooting only 19 percent from the floor, and a grand total of 19 points for the first 20 minutes.

But, as usual, the Chuck Hagen-led crew came back strongly in the final stanza to outscore the Gades, 39-36. The Falcons had the game in the bag with one minute left, yet they lost. Why?

Ask Bakersfield and their "outstanding" referees, who, it seemed to this writer, handed the game on a silver platter to Nestande. He certainly needed it with the brand of ball his Gades put out!

I am sure that if it had not been for the "foul" calls by the officials, Cerritos would have won the game. But then there's the pressure of officiating a game at Bakersfield.

It was not the loss, though, that really hurt. Saturday night San Diego, fresh from a 70-62 loss at the hands of the locals, traveled to Bakersfield for the second contest of a two-game road stint.

When you play Bakersfield at home, no matter what kind of a team the Renegades have, you are considered the underdog. San Diego was no exception. The Gades played their part well, leading the entire game until the final minutes.

With four minutes left, forward Ed Stevens fouled out the contest. This, admittedly, hurt Bakersfield, for Stevens is one of the Gades' top stars. However, they still had a five-point lead going into the final minute of action.

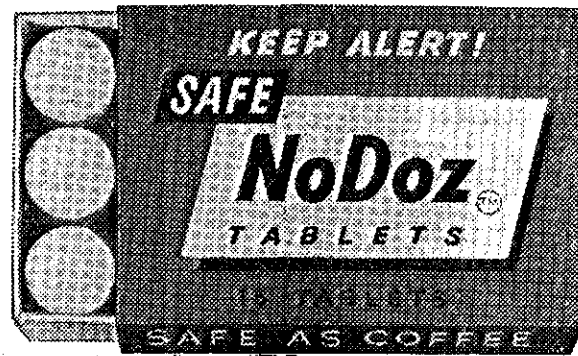
So, did Bakersfield stall and try to win the game and help Cerritos to a championship? Certainly not! Either as a result of giving up, or poor coaching, Bakersfield refused to stall and tried to score!

They were foiled by guard Dick Dowling who stole the ball twice and each time converted, once for a three point play. The Renegades fell, 73-70, in the final three seconds.

Impossible you say? Not for Bakersfield Junior College. Any grade school team with a five point lead and only a minute left would stall. Bakersfield apparently does not have the intelligence to do so. Or perhaps they are just plain "choke" artists of the first degree.

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