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ESTIMATED \$23,000 COST

Logan Reveals 'Well-Rounded' Concert Program for 1964-65

In an attempt to increase the benefits of the Associated Students cards, AS President Jim Logan has revealed an estimated \$23,000 "well-rounded" concert program for the 1964-65 academic year.

Presenting his concert program before a joint session of student government, Logan noted that students are not getting the full merits of their student body cards and, therefore, few students are buying the cards.

First to appear in Logan's

all-star program will be the Smothers Brothers. Folk-singing comedians, the two brothers are scheduled to appear during September.

In October will be keyboard stylists Ferrante and Telcher, raised to popular fame by their recording of "Exodus." The Ferrante and Telcher team is expected to perform one of their popular semi-classical concerts.

Skip December

Before skipping December because of its short scholastic calendar, Logan plans to offer

a "package deal" for November. Heading the star-studded show will be "Hootenanny" master of ceremonies Jack Linkletter, with folk singers Wayfarers, song writer Eddie Cano and a comedian.

Actor-performer Theodore Bikel will start off the 1965 spring concert when he appears here in January.

Comedian Bob Newhart will highlight February's show, bringing with him a wit that has kept America laughing the past five years. Newhart had

earned an Emmy for his television show, "The Bob Newhart Show."

Idea of March warns every student not to miss the spectacular program in store when the Four Freshmen make their appearance that month.

Making an encore appearance here during April will be the popular folk singing duo Bud and Travis. Their folk music covers songs from a dozen different countries, and they have a knack of capturing their audience with some of the most classical guitar music.

Topping off the all-star concert program, the Four Preps will entertain here in May. Though the group has made many contributions to popular music, they are probably more noted for their "Twenty-Six Miles" song.

Top Substitutes

Should one of the above mentioned stars be unable to appear, Logan has scheduled alternates with parallel caliber. Included on Logan's list are Roger Williams, Peter Nero, Nina Simone, Joe and Eddy, the Brothers Four and Steve Allen.

Logan's program also calls for the improvement of the gymnasium and Student Center sound systems.

"Improving the sound systems," Logan noted, "should add to the pleasure of the audience."

Dispensing with the free admission benefits of the student body cards, Logan has also suggested that there be an entrance charge.

Full-time card holders would pay, say, \$1; part-time, \$1.50; without cards, \$2.50; and high school students, \$1.50.

Sagittarian Hits Men and Gods, Sex and Politics

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "to talk of many things."

This is the motto of the 1964 'Sagittarian.' Sex and politics, men and gods, horses and spiders are some of the subjects to be presented this year by editor Jim Newberry and Allen Siegel, faculty adviser.

Cerritos gave birth to 'Sagittarian' only last year as an outlet for the creative writing efforts of the college's students.

This year the magazine has vastly expanded its reserve of sources by opening the publication to any writer in the Cerritos JC District.

It is hoped that enough material may be obtained in this manner to eventually merit a monthly publication.

"Of course," Siegel added, "acceptance of outside material is kept at a minimum. 'Sagittarian' is and will remain primarily a student publication."

The magazine contains only contemporary material and will not print "La-de-da poetry such as 'What a Daisy Thinks of Spring,'" says Siegel.

Other changes have been made in the publication. It will contain not only creative writing, but also articles and commentaries by Cerritos students.

The format of the magazine has been changed, too. Illustrations and color have been added to make the literary magazine a school activity that the college can be proud of.

"Sagittarian" will go on sale in the bookstore beginning April 5. "It is the best literary publication put out by a junior college," said Siegel, "and is certainly worth the quarter it costs."

Three Winning Debate Teams



Team No. 1
BILL BURGESS



Team No. 2
JOHN DEWEERD



Team No. 3
JOHN ENGLISH



AL MERCER,
Undeclared Team



GENE TANGI,
Undeclared Team



BOB WYMAN,
Undeclared Team

—Talon Marks Photos by Steve Sampley

WIN LBSC ORATORY AWARDS

Squad Eyes Sweepstakes At State JC Championships

Tryouts are now being held to determine the speech squad which will compete in the California State JC Championships at Bakersfield March 20 and 21.

Names of the contestants will be made available within the next week said Juliette Venitsky, the squad's coach.

"If students continue their outstanding efforts, we stand the best chance of any squad

in California to win the State JC Championship sweepstakes," Mrs. Venitsky added.

At Long Beach State College last weekend, a total of nine superior medals and eleven excellent certificates were won by the squad.

Winners were Bill Burgess and Al Mercer, undeclared debate team with the highest ratings of the tourney. Both won superior medals in debate. Burgess also won superior medal in extemporaneous speaking. Mercer won a superior medal in oratory.

Gene Tangi and John DeWeerd won superior medals in debate while going undeclared. Tangi and DeWeerd won excellent certificates in extemporaneous speaking.

Gay Little and Nancy Weisenberg won superior medals in oratory, while Ken Baxter won a superior medal in oral interpretation in his first competition.

Bob Wyman and John English won three out of four debates, for which they received excellent certificates. Wyman and English also won excellent certificates in oratory.

Jody Gaiser and Jodie Milhouse won three out of four debates, gaining excellent certificates. Miss Gaiser also won an excellent certificate in oral interpretation.

Mel Dody won an excellent certificate in impromptu, and Charlie Kidd won an excellent certificate in extemporaneous speaking.

PBL Sweeps 19 Of 24 at Tourney

Phi Beta Lambda traveled to Santa Barbara last Saturday to participate in various semi-final contests in the field of business education.

The business club was the grand prize winner in all areas. Phi Beta Lambda won 19 of the 24 possible places.

The award winners will compete in their specific areas for state awards at the State Convention of the Future Business Leaders of America at Yosemite, April 10-12.

NEED TRAVEL FUNDS

Kansas Jazz Festival Beckons Stage Band

From several hundred entries in the country, the Cerritos College Stage Band has been selected for the finals of the Oread Jazz Festival to be held at Kansas University, Lawrence, Kansas, on April 25.

The tape-recording which won this honor contained selections from their November Jazz Concert.

Competing with 14 other bands, they will be judged by Woody Herman, Stan Kenton, Paul Winters, Matt Benton, Buddy DeFrance and others.

The top five finalists will be eligible for a State Department tour of Europe or Southeast Asia through the University People-to-People Student Abroad Program. Also they may receive a recording contract with Verve Records.

Jack W. Wheaton, band director, said, "We have an outstanding group of musicians," adding that they work very well together.

For the Jazz Festival Wheaton doesn't "want to do any published music." Instead he plans to use original compositions and arrangements by members of the band. Some of the sound-track, however, from the film "House of Sand," which

the band recorded last summer, may be included.

The Cerritos College Band may not go to the Kansas Jazz Concert in April, pending action on its request of \$2,500 to finance the trip.

AS President Jim Logan pressed reservations on approving Director Jack Wheaton's request for plane transportation for his 16-member band because 11 of the band players were carrying but one unit and that was the band activity.

"Though the band itself is a fine group, I cannot see the why of spending that much AS money for a group that has only two full-time students," Logan said.

The proposal to provide money for the trip will be presented to the cabinet on Monday by a member of the Administration.

The cabinet then will forward the request to the senate for final action.

Because of the cost, alternates will not be taken with the 16 musicians who will be going to the Jazz Festival.

FLAPPERS FLIP

AMS Relives 'Twenties'

Prohibition and the "Black Bottom" may have gone out of style, but the Associated Men Students hope to relive an era when they sponsor a "Roaring Twenties" dance tomorrow night.

Flappers and their dates will "Charleston" and "Twenty-three skidoo" from 8 until midnight in the Student Center.

Password for admission is "Lil' Jim sent me," plus a \$1 stag or \$1.50 a couple. All will be eligible for the door prize

of a ticket to the Lincoln Drive-In.

Raccoon coats and letterman sweaters, chemises and fringe will be the "cat's pajamas" for the evening.

Couples whose dress best typifies the "Roaring Twenties" period will win two tickets to the Cinerama production "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World."

Without the aid of megaphones, a band will play old-time surf favorites a la Rudy Vallee in the speak-easy atmosphere.

The Play's The Thing



WHEREIN TO CATCH THE CONSCIENCE OF THE KING, Above, Director Leo Korf gives direction to Pat Hughes as he begins rehearsals for "Hamlet," the 350-year-old Shakespearean tragedy. Cast as Hamlet is Warren Vanders, while major female supporting roles are played by Ruth Barnes (Gertrude) and Donna Easterly (Ophelia). Complete cast will be published next week.

—Talon Marks Photo by Pete Foye

NEWS BRIEFS

DON DESFOR will speak tonight on his two-month visit in Africa at the Dr. Albert Schweitzer mission. Desfor will give a running commentary on colored slides he shot. Sponsored by "Edelweiss," the program starts at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. It is open to the public free.

SUMMER JOP INTERVIEWS for camp counseling and related employment will be held in the Placement Office March 11 and 12.

A REPORTED \$17.50 TOWING CHARGE and a traffic citation reportedly await students who continue parking in the Red Bell-Lucky Market shopping center across Alondra Boulevard.



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CERRITOS COLLEGE

EDITORIALS

A Monotonous Habit

Students have a monotonous habit criticizing the service offered in the Coffee Shop. This uncalled for criticism must stop and praise take its place.

To serve a shouting person is not very satisfying, and too many Cerritos students do shout when they place their orders.

If a waitress, confused by the multitude of orders from the shouting students, takes more time than the "customer" cares to wait, she is insulted behind her back just loud enough for her to hear.

It is quite amazing to see how many of the waitresses have lasted so long.

They should be praised for the patience as well as their attempts to please ill-mannered students.

"Talon Marks" recognizes the courage displayed by the waitresses behind their counter—a courage which parallels the fine service they give to Cerritos.

The sooner everyone realizes this, the better the service will be.

Illegal 'Tradition'?

When it was known that the Inter-Club Council wanted to take in the Associated Men Students and the Associated Women Students as honorary clubs, dissolving their present structure, "Talon Marks" yelled "Foul!"

"TM" suggested that a decision of such magnitude should be left to the electorate—after all, the money which makes AMS and AWS run is the students'.

However, we find now that the students cannot vote on the issue because AMS and AWS are not even mentioned in the new constitution! That means that both organizations should not exist now.

The question was raised as to how the two groups were getting funds. The answer was, "Tradition."

Dean of Student Affairs Clive Grafton said, "AMS and AWS are a throw-back from last year. Their presidents were elected, and both organizations, naturally, received a budget. No one realized that they were not included in the new constitution until we started the re-organization of the ICC structure."

So, AMS and AWS have received money and their respective presidents, Jim Lytell and Judy Wherta, have sat on AS President Jim Logan's cabinet illegally, for there is nothing in the constitution that says that they should.

Lytell says, "AMS is what it is and will be what it is always. It cannot be changed!" He is right. No one can change something that does not exist.

With a more realistic attitude, Wherta is sitting back, waiting to see how the mess is solved.

Both presidents were elected to non-existent organizations—groups that only "tradition" has kept going.

The purpose of the ICC is to strengthen the participation of the clubs for the betterment of the campus. The plan is giving a chance to AMS and AWS to have, for the first time, a purpose for being.

Lytell and Wherta will finish out the year in their positions. It was not their fault that the carelessness of the legal body left them without a legal organization.

Now the ICC program should be presented and explained. And if AMS and AWS are ever going to be on campus legally again, under ICC sponsorship, the matter should be left to the students—the ones who foot the bill—to decide.

RUSTLINGS

'Beatles' Not Bugs (Really?)

Dear Editor,
It is really observable that you are not aware of the fact that in America, America (which you speak of) we are entitled to many diversified forms of entertainment.

If we are not subject to these various entertainment forms, the undersigned would be very unhappy individuals. We feel that it is not logical, nor fair to classify the entertainment rendered to us by "The Beatles" as third class, while in fact it is first class as far as we are concerned.

If you had cared enough to investigate you would have uncovered that Paul McCartney and John Lennon of "The Beatles" write nearly all of the group's material, both music and lyrics. Contrary to popular belief, "The Beatles" are accomplished musicians, especially with the guitar. We have been told by reliable sources that guitar passages in several of their records are very difficult to equal.

You and many others refer to "The Beatles" as "bugs," evidently mistaking "Beatles" for "beetles." The correct connotation of "Beatle" is "having a beat" or "with a beat." It might be wise to consult a dictionary before making such mistakes.

Furthermore, "The Beatles" are not squeezing money from Americans. Those who purchase "Beatle music" apparently are in favor of it, like for example, those who hold a liking for spinach over apples, or surfboards over tennis rackets.

At this time "The Beatles" have a total of three fine long-play recordings on the market. I suggest you listen to these total of 36 songs and consider that you might be "wrong" in your attack of these fine young performers.

Sincerely,
Richard B. Robbins
Michael A. Kelshes
Editor's note: Hope that both of you will be just as happy when "The Beatles" "bug-out" into the sunset of oblivion in a couple of months.

Faculty, Tool

Dear Editor,
Those old, dilapidated cars that can't make it over those deterring mounds belong to the faculty, not the students. I no longer travel the service road

since my 1960 Renault can't negotiate the mounds.

All shook up,
Bob Finch
Counseling

Chairman's Prejudice?

Dear Editor,
Due to an article by "Reporter-at-Large" Joe Segura, we were informed of happenings on the floor of the Senate.

The Associated Students have been forced to accept leadership not fit for sheep. Fast elected officials have courageously felt that student government is likened to a sucker, which is good to lick on.

Thanks to keen administrators, we have been guided in a manner acceptable to society, not pigs!

Recently the students went to the polls to fill the representative seats. One such elected official was Herbert Okonko. Senator Okonko rose to question the method in which vacancies were being filled, and he was voted because of the chairman's personal prejudice. Ignorance is not an excuse for elected officials to neglect parliamentary procedures.

Although this writer did not witness the event, you do not have to open the lid to see what the bottle contains. You can read the label. The validity of such irresponsibility tends to follow the pattern set by previous office holders.

Okonko seems to have a fine understanding of what the word qualification means. He also knows the value of representative government. It is a shame the American flag is hallowed in the same place that totalitarian maneuvers prevail.

Okonko The Great,
Knows it isn't too late,
To reject the fate,
Propelled by an illegitimate legislature,
Herbert will make Cerritos great!
Meeting adjourns,
Larry DeBer

ME PARECE A MI

By RICHARD CATTANEO
There is a two-headed monster among us—a beast which feeds on our weaknesses. Little by little, it destroys our ambitions, our dreams, our will to succeed.



What is the name of this creature? Mediocrity.

Its ugly twin heads, Laziness and Complacency, are always seeking a victim to satiate its never-ending hunger.

It is Mediocrity that kills many budding talents, stifles initiative and stops progress.

A Part of Its Diet
So many of us let ourselves be trapped by its two monstrous heads and become a part of its diet.

For example, it is said that a woman is made like a dove

for the nest and a man is made like a lion ready for battle. That, I believe, is only half truth.

The general belief that the best place for a woman is in the home is outdated. I cannot see a person being satisfied with only rearing a family and keeping house.

There is more to a female's life than that. The challenges of life were meant for both men and women.

A woman should not, therefore, hide in the security of her home. That is too easy.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine is a prime example.

Could Not Accept Role
She could not accept the role society dictated. Though with no chance whatsoever, Sen. Smith is the first woman making a serious attempt to be nominated for the Presidency.

She is not going to allow Mediocrity to force her to let her abilities go unused. The

two-headed brute usually is aided on its prowl by the silly notions society prescribes.

No one condemns a person for trying, but he is singled out for quitting.

When Mediocrity gives a person a feeling of fulfillment, that person's life becomes worthless.

Ambition Starves Animal
To fight off the monster, we should always strive to achieve the highest of goals. Ambition in an individual helps starve that animal.

Will you feel guilty when someone tells you to hitch your wagon to a star? Then, maybe it is time that you ask yourself if your goals are high enough.

Will you be satisfied to be a secretary when you know that if you had tried harder you could have been an executive? Will you hate punching a

time-clock in a factory when you know that with a little more work you could have been wearing a white shirt, shouting the orders instead of taking them?

Will you say that you were lucky to get those four "C's," knowing that you have the potential to do better?

Easier Than Struggling
A person lets himself be devoured by Mediocrity because it is easier than struggling for success. He is happy with half of what he really could be doing.

You may say that being mediocre is not that bad; however, deep down you know that the bites of Laziness and Complacency are very painful.

It is an agony not worth enduring. And, surprisingly, only work heals your wounds and keeps the monster away.

THE LEAST OF MY WORRIES

Leader Logan Thinks Ahead

By MIKE EASTERBROOK



Thinking ahead is the mark of a good leader.

This tab Jim Logan, Associated Students president.

Logan and his cabinet have worked out a concert program for next year that will be non-comparable with any other college in the state, or even the nation.

Logan is trying to build an image across the state—and he is doing it. Called a "fabulous program" by Logan, this should put the college on the map.

Complaints about not enough benefit from AS cards have urged Logan into proposing something that will help sell the card on its merits. High-pressure sales will no longer exist.

Concerts Offer Much
The concert program is just that. With the combined forum series of the Community Services program, after-game dances sponsored by the on-campus clubs, athletics and the once-a-month concert program, students will be offered more than they can hope for.

In addition, AS card prices will go down to \$6 per semester. Charge events will come into existence, but cost is unimportant with such quality.

Logan says, "The community is using our facilities before we get to them." But this is now passe. The activity calendar of actual AS-sponsored events will be overflowing.

How do top names like The Smothers Brothers, Ferrante and Teicher, Jack Linkletter and groups (Wayfarers, Womankind, Eddy Cano) and Theodore Bikel impress you?

Others like Bob Newhart, Bud and Travis, The Four Freshmen, Joe and Eddy and The Four Preps stand for REAL entertainment!

Thinking Ahead
Thinking ahead again, Logan said that the sound systems in the gymnasium and Student Center would be improved.

Logan hopes to alleviate the problem of bad sound reproduction, always the butt of any concert criticism.

Better programs and better benefits await the student because of the "Think Ahead" motto of student government.

Of course, Logan is not thinking ahead for himself, for he will not be here next year to benefit from his program. Other students will be here, though, and they will benefit. Logan is a true leader of the students.

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LITTLE COED, BIG GUN—Pretty Sharon Weber, one of 40 women students enrolled in police science, loads a .38 police special prior to a trip to the firing range to familiarize herself with the weapon.

—Talon Marks Photo

Select 'My Fair Lady' Motiff For Annual Fashion Show

Models have been chosen for "My Fair Lady," the AWS-Faculty Wives Annual Fashion Show.

Cocds chosen are Bev Knoll, Carol Farris, Cheryl McAdams, Marilyn Steele, Sue Stites, Sue Totta, Cec Garfield, Carole Nelson and Marilyn Malpede.

Alternate models are Anja Solpe, Donna Smith and Sherry Holmes.

The girls will meet tomorrow

at 1 p.m. in the Student Center for training for the affair.

The show, still in the extensive planning stage, will feature Jack Wheaton's dance band for accompaniment as well as a vocal ensemble which will sing selections from "My Fair Lady."

According to Madge Coto, the tables for the luncheon and show will be reserved on a first-come-first-served basis.

By BETTY WAGNON

If you were ever the only girl in a class, you will undoubtedly understand how Sharon Weber must feel. Miss Weber is one of the 40 women out of 400 students majoring in police science at Cerritos College.

Her interest in police work began when she was a freshman at Downey High School. "I like to work with people. Also, my cousin is on the police force. This helped me along to build my interest."

Asked what it was like being one of the few women in what

is still considered by many people to be a man's profession, Weber's first reaction was, "You get teased a lot, and you have to prove yourself because you're a girl." However, she admitted there are a few advantages and added, "Being the only girl in a class, you get more attention."

She is presently enrolled in the firearms instruction class presented by Duke Roberts, range master at the Pasadena Firing Range.

She is also secretary of the Cerritos chapter of Lambda Al-

pha Epsilon, the national fraternity for police science majors.

Upon graduation, she plans to continue her studies in police science at Los Angeles State College. Her eventual goal is to be a juvenile officer for the Los Angeles Police Department because in her opinion, "LAPD has so many different divisions open to women — more than the smaller departments."

Unfortunately, being a woman not only has drawbacks in class. As part of her major requirement, Miss Weber will attend a class in patrol tactics.

Each student must ride three eight-hour patrols with the Sheriff Department and the Downey and Buena Park Police Departments. The problem is that Downey has no police-women in its department. "I doubt if they will let me ride," she stated, "I'll probably have to work in the office instead."

Her family has taken her aspirations in stride, even her two sisters. Her youngest sister, 15, is in fact rather happy with the situation, she said. "Especially when we have a fraternity party and it's held at our home."

Band Concert Thursday Features Music of Greats

Marches, overtures and chachas will be on the program as the combined bands of the college and Bellflower High School present an admission-free concert next Thursday night in the Student Center.

Featuring the music of such great composers as Wolfgang Mozart, Miklos Rosza and Felix Mendelssohn, the bands will be conducted by Del Carver of Bellflower High and Dr. George Reynolds of the college.

A total of 102 musicians from the two schools will begin their performance with the "Proud Heritage March" by William Latham and continue with "Tutus Overture" by Mozart.

"Vignette for Band" by John Cacavas, "Ballet Music" by Alexander Borodin and "Triumphal March" by Rosza with Carver conducting, will bring the show to intermission.

Following intermission, Dr. Reynolds will direct the bands in the presentation of "Bandology March" by Eric Osterling and "Minuet Italienne" by Mendelssohn.

Two sonatas for string ensemble by Ignaz Pleyel will feature Ann Marie Oostenink, Diane Wentworth, Suzette Ganzewald and Genia Chapman on the violins.

While Beverly Williams will be on the viola, Georgia Guernsey on the cello, Jay Douglass on the bass and John D. Jones on the piano with Carver conducting.

Dr. Reynolds then will receive the baton to direct "Misty" by Burke-Garner, "Cha-Cha for Band" by Glenn Osser and "Storm King March" by John Finlayson to close out the evening's entertainment.

Band section leaders for the concert are Susan Buckner, flute and piccolo; Marilyn Mirch, oboes; Richard Williams and Greg Widen, clarinets; Robert Whitcombe and Pam Raimondi, alto saxophones; and Dave Dimick, baritone saxophones.

In the coronets and trumpets division, Rodway Lien and Mike Higgins are leaders, while Em-

ily Stephans and Tim Decker supervise in French horns.

Larry Stark and Mike Frazier lead in trombones; Gary Kirkpatrick and Chad Crawford in baritones; Don Doppenberg and Walter Schulte for tubas; and James Samperi in the percussion section.

Recitals End, Resume April

Student recitals are cancelled until April because of the Music Departments' preparations for two big campus events to be held in March, including a concert and choral festival.

Informal recitals are currently being held on Mondays and Wednesdays at 1 p.m. in Elec. 5. Although these performances are part of a class, interested persons are invited to drop in and listen.

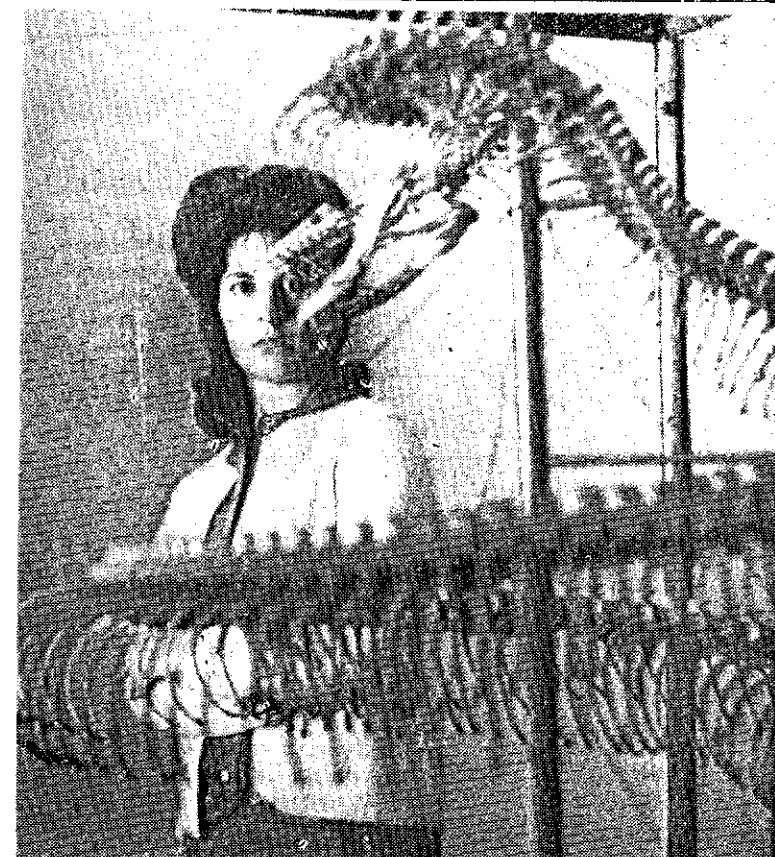
CRA Members Meet at Asilomar

Five College Recreation Association members and one adviser will leave next Friday for the Pacific Southwest Region Athletic and Recreation Federation of College Women.

In the hope of exploring the many aspects of recreation and give the women present a chance to consider the importance and place of recreation in today's society, the CRA representative will spend three days at Asilomar.

CRA members attending this year's conference are Jo Ella Lewis, Nikki Yocham, Jan Francis, Olivia Subias, Margaret Castaneda and Alice Delk, CRA adviser.

Several special features will be included in this year's conference. First, a panel on the relationship of ARFCW, the national organization, and PSR-ARFCW, will be presented.



EVE AND THE SERPENT—The skeleton of a 20-foot python transfixes coed Lillian Giovanni at the Life Science Division's "Evolution of the Vertebrates" show in the gallery. The show continues through March 23.

—Talon Marks Photo

Vertebrates on Display In Gallery Exhibition

Funny creatures of the water world and toothsome lions and tigers of the land are interestingly exhibited in the "Evolution of the Vertebrates," now on display every week day from noon to 4 p.m. until March 23.

Changes of vertebrate animals through time, from fish to mammal, are depicted in the display.

Prepared and presented by the college in coordination with the Los Angeles County Museum, the exhibition will be on display in the Arts and Crafts gallery.

Highlights of the display are complete skeletons of the extinct sabre tooth tiger, a Cal-

ifornia lion, a dire wolf, a Galapagos turtle, a python and a porpoise.

The sabre tooth tiger, the lion and the wolf all roamed the area of Southern California, specifically around La Brea, where their skeletons were found intact in the tar pits.

Stuffed specimens prepared by local students are another feature of the exhibit. Many varieties of North American squirrels, a muskrat, a badger and a skunk are among the prepared specimens.

'TM' Staff to Travel To Journalism Confab

"Talon Marks" staff members will pack-up their typewriters March 18-21 to attend the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges and Beta Phi Gamma State Conference.

Delegates will gather at the Asilomar Camp grounds on the Monterey peninsula for the annual affair.

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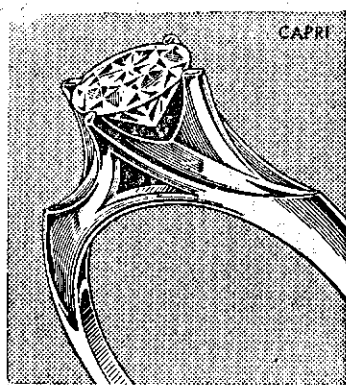
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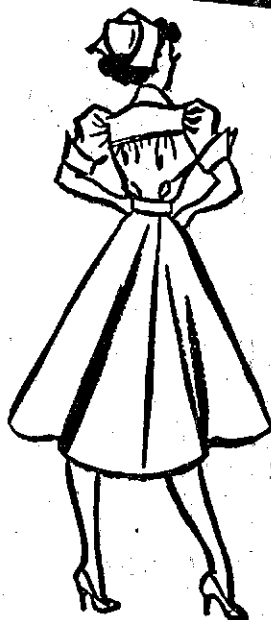
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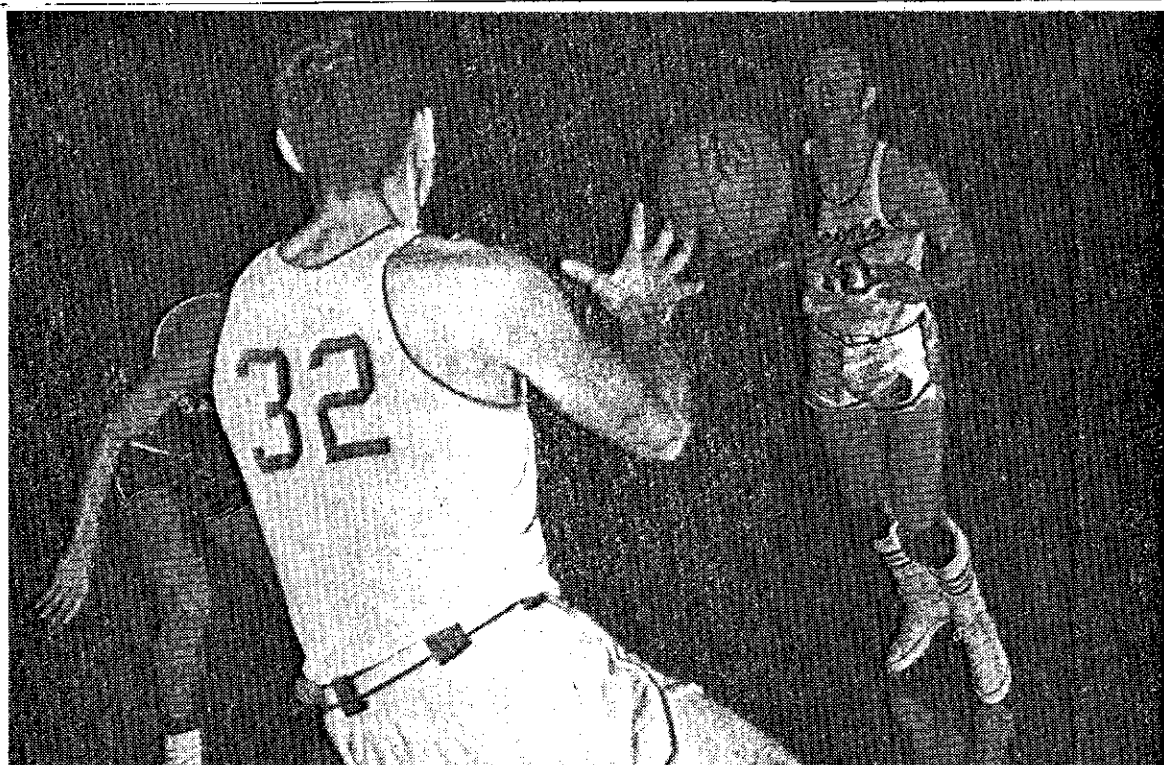
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Thinclads Open Metro Season Today



ALL-METRO GUARD GARY MCCOY passes the ball to All-Metro counterpart forward Joe Jennum (32) in final game. Jennum was named to the first squad, while McCoy and Chuck Hagen made the second team. Center Harv Shepherd was named as an Honorable Mention choice.

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Local Nine Battles Santa Ana

By PAT LEVENS
Coach Wally Kincaid may still have his doubts, but it looks as if his Falcon baseball squad may be the best that he's had in two years.

Last week at Visalia at the State Invitational Tourney the Falcons grabbed third place with a pair of wins and one loss.

Today the diamondmen are at the Citrus College Round Robin Tourney playing Santa

Ana College on its diamond at 2:30.

Thursday, the locals opened the three-game stint against Mt. SAC on the Mounties' home grounds and tomorrow they will wrap it up against host Citrus at 2:30.

Against the trio, the Falcons stand 13-3 over the Mounties, 6-2 over the Dons and 10-2 over all on the tourney sponsors.

Having faced the Owls twice this season, easily winning, the

Falcons can just about discount Citrus in their march to another trophy. It will be Mt. SAC that the Falcon nine will have to defeat, if they are to win it all.

Up at Visalia, Cerritos dropped its opening encounter to the always dangerous Foothill Owls, 7-5. Bob Sellers was charged with the loss, although he pitched only two innings.

Gary Johnson started the contest and chucked the apple for four innings, but seemed a bit weary, so Sellers relieved him and then was followed by Doug Magness and Steve Wright.

The Owls also needed help as Bob Miller ran out of gas in the fourth, but Jim Nevares came on to shut the door.

On Saturday Mike Paul became the first Falcon hurler to go the distance as he turned in another outstanding mound job facing 37 men while allowing seven hits in a 5-3 victory over Bakersfield.

Frey, Webber Lead Spikers In Metro Relays Finish

Led by "Mr. Everything" on the track, Bob Frey, the Falcon spike juggernaut entertains Santa Monica today in the initial Metro meet of the season. It will also mark the first appearance of the Falcon thinclads on Falcon Field this year.

Coach Dave Kamanski figures to pick up the win over the Corsairs, but if the Santa Monicans pull any surprises, it will be rough for Cerritos.

Last year, the Falcons easily triumphed, 79-42, taking all but four firsts in a "practice" out-

ing. But even though the Falcons must be favored off of their Metro Relays performances of last week, the Corsairs could still surprise.

In the sprints Howard Dixon and Bob Pitzelle figure to run 1-2, with either George Herold or Tom McDonald bringing up the rear. From there on, though, it looks all Cerritos as Bob Frey is a sure winner in the 440, along with Les Fendia in the 880 and Jim Peeso in the distances.

John Hertzberg and Corsair Rodger Burnett will battle it out in the hurdles, the edge going to Hertzberg.

Field-wise, the Falcons and Corsairs are about even. The Beach outfit figures to score on the high jump and triple jump, with a possible win in the broad jump, while the Falcons will easily take the weight event.

The pole vault is also a toss-up after Dan Shermans surprise finish at the Metro Relays. Shermans previous best was 13' 6", but last Friday he soared to a first place tie with 14'.

Several, in fact all but Santa Monica's shot put record, held by Bob Bosell, should fall in the meet. The Falcons have already this season in previous outings bettered 10 of the existing records.

Last Friday at the Metro Relays the Falcons finished a strong third with 54 points, almost knotting Long Beach for second.

Cerritos took a third in the mile relay, second in the distance medley, second in the triple jump and a third in the shot put. Also in the discus, Dave Webber had the best individual effort with a 148'7" heave.

Bob Frey, one of the best JC quarter milers in the state, turned a 49 flat in the mile relay leg, and leaped 44'2" in the triple jump.

Falcon Cagers Close With 92-74 Win

Nine players ended their basketball careers at Cerritos in grand style as the Joe Jennum-led cagers swept over "cousin" Santa Monica, 92-74.

Along with Jennum, Gary McCoy, Jerry Freudenberg, Ray Wilson, Harv Shepherd, Chuck Hagen, Norm Hagen, John Engbreten and Dave Brown ended their two year stint as Falcons.

Jennum Tops Again
Jennum, for the second straight game, hit over the 20 mark, potting 24 against the weak Corsairs. All five of the starters hit in double figures, giving Jennum excellent support.

Guard Chuck Hagen also hit 20, closing out the season as the leading Falcon point-maker, averaging 14.6 per game for the 14 Metro contests.

Reserve center Ray Wilson, subbing for injured Harv Shepherd, managed to hit 17, while gathering 20 rebounds.

Knights Do It Again

But despite this fine effort, San Diego sewed up the Metro championship for the second consecutive year, with the Falcons finishing in their now usual second place spot.

The Knights almost lost it though, as Saturday night East L.A. played its best game of the year, but it wasn't enough to stifle the State-bound border aggregation, 94-89.

Tonight at San Diego, the Knights face the Metro All-Star for the second straight year. Last year, the San Diegoans dumped the All-Stars, 91-84, on the strength of a second half rally and then went on to capture second place in the State tourney.

In the encounter, McCoy peppered the nets for 13 points, second high for the All-Stars. This season, McCoy along with Jennum and Chuck Hagen are expected to be chosen for the game of Metro greats.

Next Thursday at Mt. San Antonio, the annual State Tourney will be held. Returning will be defending titlist Fresno City with its 6'7" All-State center Lonnie Hughey.

Hopes Dampened

Riverside City was expected to give the Rams a real battle for the title, but Saturday night 6'8" center Bob Rule and team captain Tom Crowder drove over a 60-foot embankment and were seriously injured. Crowder, though, will probably play in the three day tourney. Rule, however, the team's offensive scoring machine, is apparently out for the rest of the season.

The Tigers had won 30 straight outings this year and 34 in Eastern Conference play in the past two years, but it looks as if they won't make the unprecedented 36.

IN METRO FINALS

Downing Dons Crown; Matmen Take Second

El Camino lived up to its billing here Saturday as it held off the local matmen and wrestled off with the Metro Championship.

The championship meet brought to a close the grueling Metro wrestling season with the dual meet results and conference finals ending in the same order: El Camino, Cerritos, Bakersfield and San Diego (tie) and L.A. Valley.

The entire Falcon squad placed in the conference finals, which means that they will continue practice for the State Regionals to be held at El Camino tomorrow.

Destroying all comers in his weight division, Dennis Downing, an undefeated Falcon wrestler all season, was named to the All-Metropolitan Conference squad.

Bill Rose fought his way to a second place finish in the

123 pound class, behind El Camino's Tom McCann. Joe Moore followed with a third in the 130 pound level.

Steve Hodge did the same in his weight (113 pounds), while Downing walked off with the 147 pound medal and Nick Caputo battled to a double-over-time defeat at the hands of Pete Delis of Bakersfield. This division has the three best grapplers in the state.

The outstanding wrestler of the tournament, Bob Anderson of El Camino, whipped Cerritos' Dennis Snell, who came out only three weeks ago, in the 167 pound class. Dave Harksteler (177 pounds) and Bill Echeverria (191 pounds) brought home second place finishes for the Falcons.

Coach Hal Simonek adds, "I expect to see the full team come through in the regionals and they should do just as well in the State Finals."

Netmen Seek Improvement

Bolstered by the addition of two more members, the Falcon netmen take the long trek to Bakersfield today.

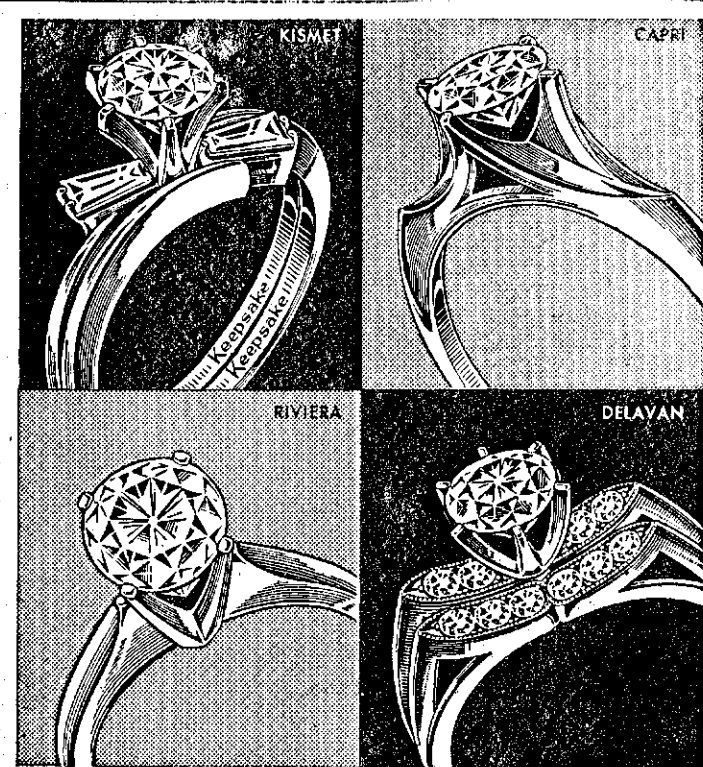
Basketball star Gary McCoy and Steve Bowen (No. 1 man three years ago) figure to give the squad some needed punch.

Coach Ray Foscoe's Falcons square off with the Renegade aggregation led by letterman Alan Hodges. Bakersfield Coach Hank Pfeister states, "Hodges is the first BC player since 1950 capable of winning 50 percent of his matches in the No. 1 position."

Cerritos will counter with Richard Farmer in the top slot. Farmer, Jack Gleghorn and Jim Going, who won their matches against Fullerton two weeks ago, are turning in the best performances and should be tough against the Gades.

After being nipped by Fullerton in a non-conference contest, 5-4, Cerritos felt the wrath of co-Metro favorites, El Camino and San Diego, as they were trounced, 9-0, in back to back meets.

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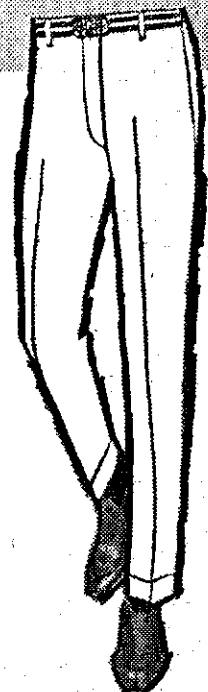
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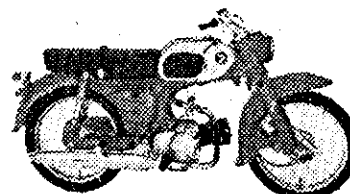
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