



# Talon Marks

## CERRITOS COLLEGE

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ELMERLEE HERE TUESDAY

## 'Gusto' Balladeer Offers Program

She's not a folk singer, she's a singer of folk songs.

Singer Elmerlee Thomas fits right into the description.

The singer and her fellow artist, guitarist Jim Wood, are scheduled to visit the campus next Tuesday to present their program, "Two for a Time of Song," under the auspices of the college's Community Services Program.

Oakland born Miss Elmerlee Thomas went from private, concert-oriented musical study, begun when she was 15 years old, to the music department of the University of California in Berkeley, where she discovered folk music.

Folk music's deep emotional honesty appealed to Elmerlee. Its rich heritage fascinated her. Its growing significance as an art form and the immense diversity of its repertoire challenged her.

Practical encouragement came quickly to Miss Thomas, and she accepted an offer to sing lead voice with a local, just-formed folk song trio, the Gateway Singers. The group has appeared in New York's Carnegie Hall.

As a soloist, Miss Thomas more than holds her own, exhibiting a freshness and wholesome approach, gusto and a musical and lyrical authenticity in her folk songs.

Jim Wood, her guitarist partner, is adept at many guitar styles—Spanish, Mexican, popular and classical as well as folk music. Gifted in the creative process of arranging folk songs, he is convinced that each song demands its own style of accompaniment, and each represents a challenge in the diversity.

### DISTRICT SURVEY

## 130 To Query Residents Tomorrow

Over 130 students, under the direction of Robert J. Fitch, coordinator of counselor, will participate in an extensive community survey tomorrow.

The survey is a second part of a study of the socio-economic characteristics of the Cerritos JC District, Norwalk-Bellflower, La Mirada, Artesia, Dairy Valley, portions of Santa Fe Springs and Lakewood, and unincorporated areas.

The purpose of the survey is to determine community needs that may be resolved by college-community cooperation.

In addition to asking general questions about the community, the survey includes queries related to the college's emerging community service program.

Students administering the questions will be from psychology, economics and sociology classes, and from areas of student government.

The survey has the approval and cooperation of city and chamber managers of all the communities where it is taken.

lication of its musical expression.

Born into a musical family in Ogden, Utah, where it just "comes natural" at birth to reach for a banjo or guitar, Wood studied music at San Francisco State and the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

Wood's musical experience includes performances with "cowboy bands," dance bands, Hawaiian groups, folk singers and as assisting artist with soloists.

An ardent admirer of Miss Thomas' singing abilities, he first performed with this great singer as one of the original Gateway Singers.

The songs this duo performs are of widely scattered origins, their composers largely anonymous, handed down from generation to generation of American balladeers, American-fash-ioned with European overtones.

Admission is free, with the program beginning at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.



IT'S BUST FOR THE BAND — Unable to get travel expenses to compete in April's OREAD Jazz Festival in Kansas, the Cerritos Stage Band shelved its instruments this week. The band's request for \$2300 was denied by the AS Senate Tuesday. Director Jack Wheaton says the band is unable to raise funds on its own in time to make a definite commitment to the Festival's representatives. —Talon Marks Photo

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT TRAVELS

## Officials Go to Area II Confab

Twenty-five student government representatives will be at Fullerton Junior College tomorrow for the spring Area II California Junior College Student Government Association Conference.

This conference brings delegates from eleven member colleges. The eleven include Compton, Fullerton, Long Beach (Business and Technology Division), Long Beach (Liberal Arts Division), Mt. San Antonio, Orange Coast, Rio Hondo, Riverside, Santa Ana, San Bernardino and Cerritos.

All these colleges will gather in the 15 workshops planned for the conference.

Steve Sampley, commissioner of public relations, will be chairman of the Newspaper Workshop.

Jim Logan, Associated Students president, will attend the President's Workshop, Rich Williams, commissioner of finance and budget, will be in the Finance Workshop.

Enrolled in the Current Problems of Junior Colleges Workshop are Senators Gordon Nelson and Linda Yates.

### Have Athletics Meeting

Senators Bud Mitchener and Shari Gonsalves will be in the Social Activities Workshop, Cris Cross, commissioner of special services, and John Engebretsen, commissioner of athletics, will go to the Athletics Workshop.

There will be no delegates in the Yearbook Workshop, but, including Chairman Sampley, Senators Mike Easterbrook and Sherry Larson will take in the Newspaper Workshop.

Senator John Tompkins will

be at the Club Activities and Control Workshop, Mel Dody, senate sophomore majority leader, and Jerry Campbell, justice, will go to the Class Organizations Workshop.

### Attend Assemblies' Shop, Too

Commissioner of Activities Pat Hughes and Senator Dee Phares will be in the Assemblies Workshop. Looking over the Campus Elections Workshop will be Senator Terry Jackson and Justice Pete Tackett.

Entering the Publicity and Public Relations Workshop will

be Senator Ed Drysdale, while Senator JoAnn Carroll will see the School Spirit Problems Workshop.

Senator Ron George and Justice Chuck Galvin will attend the Student Leadership Development Workshop.

Fam Maughan, commissioner of records and information, will note the Awards and Recognition Procedures Workshop.

Chief Justice Gene Tangi and Justice Ron Jones will view the Judicial Systems Workshop.

This meeting will give student government leaders a chance to meet other student

### NIX KANSAS JAZZ TRIP

## Senate Denies Aid For College Band

Acting on the recommendation of AS President Jim Logan's cabinet, the senate said "No" to Director Jack Wheaton and his band.

The action last Tuesday voted down Wheaton's \$2,300 request to fly the dance group to the OREAD Jazz Concert at Kansas University next April.

The cabinet, by a 41 vote, recommended the senate deny the financial help Wheaton needed to take his 16-member

band to the national contest because there was "not enough money."

Voting on the cabinet's recommendation, the senate, with an 0-for, 15-against, 7-abstentions vote, killed the music department's petition.

### Objections Named

Wheaton said that there had been three objections to his request.

The first was that the majority of the band's members were not full-time students. The music instructor said that the reason for this was the band class was at night, a time when most part-time students attend.

"If a part-time player is better than a full-time, I naturally give the nod to the part-time," he explained.

The second objection was that most of the band members did not have AS cards.

"Many students in the stage band try out for the various sections and do not wish to pay for their AS cards until they realize their status," Wheaton said.

He added that it takes him two to three or more weeks to decide who plays in the band because the group meets only once a week.

The third point brought against the band's request was that the trip was not budgeted — it came at the last minute.

"How were we supposed to know that we would be chosen to participate in the contest?" asked Wheaton.

The instructor asks how the music department can have a top caliber program when it does not have student support, publicity and adequate funds.

### "Nobody Asks Then"

"Why is it that nobody asks the band members whether they have an AS card when they play for community functions and at pep rallies?" queried the disappointed Wheaton.

He also pointed out that the music department presents from 6-10 programs per month off campus, representing Cerritos in community affairs (Miss Downey Beauty Pageant), fairs (Los Angeles County) and parades.

Since the cabinet and senate have mixed Wheaton's money request, the only way the band can participate in the April 23 concert is by raising the money itself.

Wheaton is willing to participate in the fund raising, but he will not initiate it. He wants the student leaders to do so — that is, if they want the honor of having the college represented in a national contest.

"Bud Brisbois, our guest soloist from last spring, has volunteered his services for free to help us stage a band concert to help raise the money," Wheaton said.

The band won the right to attend the jazz concert with a tape-recording which contains selections from its November Jazz Concert.

leaders and exchange ideas and programs," said President Logan.

### Football Coaches Attend 3rd Clinic

Cerritos will host the So. Calif. Interscholastic Football Coaches Clinic today and tomorrow. Drawing top football coaches from all over the Southland, the clinic will be in operation for SCIFCA members only.

An annual affair now in its third year, the clinic features speeches by prominent out-of-state football coaches and gives opportunities for professional growth in the techniques of teaching and playing football, organizing staffs and teams and a chance to pick up new ideas.

The sessions will be directed by Van Hoorbeke of Anaheim High School.

Athletic Director Don Hall adds "We are always happy to make our facilities available to the coaches and participate in this worthwhile program."

### Ready on Flight Line



SPACE QUEEN MARILYN MALPEDE previews one of the fighter-bombers to be displayed at the May 1 and 2 Space, Science and Technology show on campus. The two-day show will feature exhibits and programs from the Armed Services, industry and the college. —Talon Marks Photo

## NEWS BRIEFS

**ACCEPTABLE CAMPUS DRESS** for women students does not include slacks, capris, or pedal pushers, reminds Frances Gough, assistant dean of activities.

**FACULTY TO GET SHOT — ALMOST** — Photographic appointments for faculty members have been made for next week in the Health Services Center of the Administration Building.

**A NAVAL INFORMATION TEAM** from Los Alamitos is in the Student Center to explain the Aviation Cadet and Officer's Candidate program today.

**AN ALL-COLLEGE AWARDS BANQUET** will be held May 26 at the Petroleum Club in Long Beach under Inter Club Council sponsorship, it was announced today.

## Debate Squad Debarks For Bakersfield Finals

The debate teams which will be visiting Bakersfield College next Friday and Saturday intend to recoup from the losses they encountered at San Fernando Valley.

John English and Bob Wyman won five out of their six debates and went into quarter finals—both winning excellent certificates. They had the best record of the three debate teams that were sent to the San Fernando meeting.

Three instructors will be escorting the students to Bakersfield, where only six students per event are permitted. The names of the students attending are not yet available, according to Juliette Venitsky, debate coach.

Trophies will be given to the

first and second team winners. The first three winners in each individual event will receive medals.

According to Mrs. Venitsky, "We are going to try for the 'extra special' sweepstakes trophy."

Last year Cerritos won the championship in men's debate, the championship in both women's extemporaneous speaking and in impromptu. Also second place in the State Sweepstakes.

"This year the teams hope to equal or better this record," Mrs. Venitsky said.

The next big event is in Oklahoma, where the Nationals will be held. This is the first out-of-state trip for the speech squad.





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## EDITORIALS

### On Laying a Rotten Egg

A hen needs nourishment if it is going to lay eggs. But when that illustrious member of the poultry family is fed "contaminated" food, it, at best, lays a rotten egg.

The senate last Tuesday, acting on AS President Jim Logan's cabinet "we don't have enough money" recommendation, negated the college's stage band request for \$2,300 to fly to Kansas.

In its final action on the petition, Logan's cabinet decided to stick the "lack of money" label on before it was sent to the senate.

Of course, that was not the only factor going against Director Jack Wheaton and his band.

The objections that 70 percent of the band members were only part-time students, that some had not even bought AS cards and that its trip to the OREAD Jazz Concert had not been budgeted were the real reasons that decided the issue.

The senate had "unofficially" heard the facts above, and it slowly chewed every bite, forgetting the service the music department does for the college.

Wheaton proudly says that his department performs 6-10 programs per month in the surrounding communities, REPRESENTING the college.

He adds that if the college is to have a top-caliber music program, it needs student support. But the 0-for, 15-against, 7-absentions senate vote against sending the band to Kansas shows that the student leaders of the college do not care. This in spite of the honor the college would have received by having its band in the national jazz finals.

Since most of the band players are part-time students, does it mean that they are second class citizens as well?

Don't they deserve to have the opportunity to follow through on an accomplishment just as a full-time student would?

Another question that may be raised is what makes a Cerritos student? One unit, or fifteen? Surely, all of the college's part-time students would like to know.

We must also remember that the part-time student does not have a vote in elections; consequently, their wishes can never be known through the ballot box.

The band's only recourse now would be to raise the money itself — through playing at dances, presenting jazz concerts and, if you will, receiving donations from interested students.

The cabinet recommended and the senate decided, and both now turn to other business. Nevertheless, the stink of the egg they laid early this week still remains.

EDITOR

## HAM ON WRY

### Her Hubby Runs Wild

By AL BONNER

In case you haven't noticed, Personal Problems column are "in" this year. If you have never read one, here's your chance to crumple the page and keep your good record intact. Nevertheless, if you must, read on.

DEAR GABBY: I am afraid for our marriage. 'Spider,' that's my husband, goes to club meetings or down to Durando's with the boys, every night of the week except the day after Tuesday. That night he comes home in a drunken stupor and plays canasta with his dog, which I have reason to believe, he loves more than me. People from his Thursday night Mau Mau meetings are continually waking me and my fish with their hydraulic flame-throwers, which they use to burn swastikas on the door to remind him to pay his dues (the fools still think we're fighting the Korean War). Last night he stole my Ice Blue Secret to bleach his hair, so's he could join the Tijuana Surf Club. When he finally does arrive home at night he crawls under my bed and reads "War and Peace," or "Never Trust a Naked Bus Driver" to his blasted dog! Help me! I bet you won't print this letter, DEAR GABBY, because I addressed it to the Swedish Embassy.

SNOW WHITE  
DEAR SNOW: The fact that your husband plays canasta reveals that he has psychoneurotic tendencies. I suggest you get Hubby to join the Canoga Park Boy's Club on his off

night. Toots. Same to you.  
DEAR GABBY: My husband runs around. He runs around with older women, younger women, smarter women, mechanical hamsters and cross-eyed ground sloths. My problem, however, is that when he's gone, his pal, 'Stymie' Fleers comes over. He's always making eyes at me and my teenage daughter, although I can't see what he sees in her, blaugh! He's always of tripping my mother-in-law, only he does it all wrong and the best he can do is break her hips. Mother hates 'Stymie' since it last played the Coconut Grove (Peppermint Lounge). If mother wasn't so happy-go-lucky, she'd probably go Budweiser. But, DEAR GABBY, what am I going to do with all these pictures I took of "The Cheater," that's what I call my husband, in action?

HEROD THE GREAT  
DEAR HEROD: That's a little out of my department, Petunia. Why don't you try my sister, Ann Slanders. She might be able to help you, although she only has half my circulation (she was a lazy child).

By the way, Ann Slanders' frank and informative books, "Ann Slanders Talks To Teenagers About Sex" (\$2.95), "Ann Slanders Talks To Sexagenarians About Teens" (14 Vols. 85 cents), "Ann Slanders Discusses 'Fanny Hill'" (Free) and "The Jackie Jensen Story" (the book that banned Boston), are now available at your liquor store.

## BILLION-YEAR DIALOGUE

### Before the Lights Go Out

By FERN MARTIN

"Hey, Pete, did you ever see such a bunch of monsters in a million years?"  
"No, Joe, I never did. I thought some of the types that came to see us in the County Museum were odd, but these characters have them beat."

"Well, I don't like to stare, but they sure wear an awful lot of skin. . . Must be uncomfortable." "Yeah, and the women carry those big heavy bags. . . Wonder what's in them. Maybe rocks to throw at wolves?"

"And their hair, Pete. Look at that one over there. She's got a bird's nest in it."

"It's just not practical. How could an Archeopterix possibly lay eggs there?"

"Another thing, have you noticed their eyes? They make their eyes look like an animal's." "Funny, huh? Next one that comes near me, I'm going to say, 'Oh, what big eyes you have dear!'"

"Please, don't make me laugh. You know how my bones rattle when I laugh. Besides, I can't afford to lose any. They're getting scarcer all the time."

"I know. I lost one last year, and I was in storage for a month."

"What do you think of the men, Pete?"

"Well, I'll tell you one thing.

No self respecting cave man would be caught dead without his club."

"I did see one the other day that looked a little better. At least his legs were bare, and he was carrying some kind of a bag with sticks in it. Personally, I don't think they'd be any good at all in a fight with a sabre tooth cat."

"Take a look at those two standing over there by the Tylisaurus, Joe. They look like the men of our day."

"Yeah . . . I heard someone say their names are Jimvellone and Marshalladair."

"And they think WE have crazy names."

"Just a matter of opinion. By the way, check that brunette bending over the Brontosaurus Femur. Now there's a fine specimen if I ever saw one. Marvelous bone structure."

"Down dinosaur. That's a Malpede. Almost makes me wish I were young again. Sure would love to chase her through the swamp."

"Will you take a look at our old friend, Ichthy. He's beginning to yawn. You know what that means."

"They'll be coming to put out the lights. Now doesn't that just rock your vertebrae! Putting out the lights! We've only slept a billion years."

## THE LEAST OF MY WORRIES

### More Programs Lessens Interest

By MIKE EASTERBROOK



Why did you come to college? Was it because you were required to come here?

Truthfully, you cannot answer, "Yes," for you were not required to come here. You might say your parents urged you to continue your education. But you have defied them before, why not this time?

Since you were not required to attend college, you must have some reason. Is it to study? Most students answer, "Yes," but several say, "In a way."

"In a way" is the more correct answer because you are here to study; however, there must be a balance. Remember: "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Can you see the social picture — the activities side of college? This is important in the learning process.

But it seems like many have forgotten the activities side of college because attendance at many functions has been lacking.

"Cupid's Capers" Flop  
For instance, the "Cupid's Capers" dance, sponsored by the College Recreation Association on Valentine's Day was not the success it should have been.

Only sixty students responded to the "twang of cupid's bow," and pushed CRA to a \$130 deficit.

Students did not respond because clubs did not respond. This year, unlike past years, there was no "Miss Heartbeat." Who is at fault? The clubs are to blame, for they did not bother to sponsor "Miss Heartbeat" candidates.

Again when the Associated Men Students polled the campus to find out what activities the students wanted, the majority answered, "A dance."

So AMS set out to sponsor a dance with a theme, the "Roaring Twenties." There was a fabulous band, the "Knicker-Knocker," and good ol' "Twenties" brew—apple cider and punch.

## AMS Lost \$100

There were tickets to the Cinerama production, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World." There was even a door prize to distribute among 25 people. AMS lost \$100.

Students complain about not having enough activities and then when they are offered activities, the response is staggering—it is so small.

Complaints will only get you more and more activities. Look at the concert program for next year and the forum series planned by the Community Services Program. But again the response will be small. The programs will grow every year until the students are satisfied, but of course the students will never attend.

Wise up and quit complaining. You will get the "zero" number of activities you want then.



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## ME PARECE A MI

### Community Services Improves College

By RICHARD CATTANEO



We have all heard or read somewhere on campus the words "community services." But we shrugged our shoulders and continued walking to our next class.

I included myself in that group until I talked to Acting Dean of Community Services Erv Harlacher this week.

Of course, the first question I asked him was, "What is community services?"

Harlacher pointed out that all through California there is a cultural, social and intellectual renaissance, much of which is credited to the 71 junior colleges and their community services programs.

"It's the community services of each JC," he said, "that binds together the separate and diverse communities which make up its district or service area."

The acting dean explained that the word "community" replaces the word "junior" in junior college, forming the "community college."

Looks Beyond Classrooms

"It is the 'community' college that looks beyond its classrooms and campus and meets the educational needs of all of the individuals in the community of which it is an integral part," assured Harlacher.

"What does the 'community college' provide?" I asked.

"The programs offered through community services," the dean said, "include educational workshops, seminars, institutes and special lectures."

The list of services available for the education of the community only begins there. Other offerings are widespread use of college facilities by community groups; varied cultural programs; public affairs forums; public information, and many more.

Since the word "community" does not mean student, I queried

led if the services called for student participation.

Harlacher assures that if the college is made a cultural, intellectual center, like the plan expects it will, the students as well as the community will benefit. "Of course, the students are welcome to attend the programs," he smiled.

Goes Into Effect

The program will officially go into effect on July 1 with a new dean directing it, for Harlacher will go back to Poot-Hill College where he is administrator of community services of the district.

"Because of the program," Harlacher emphasized, "people who have never known about the college, will now know about it."

The goal is to make the total JC district, the Cerritos campus.

It will give the property owner a chance to see how his tax money is used. And, for a change, he will receive personal benefit from it, too.

Community services is giving Cerritos the maturity and stature it once lacked, for when a college becomes a part of the community, then it is doing its job.

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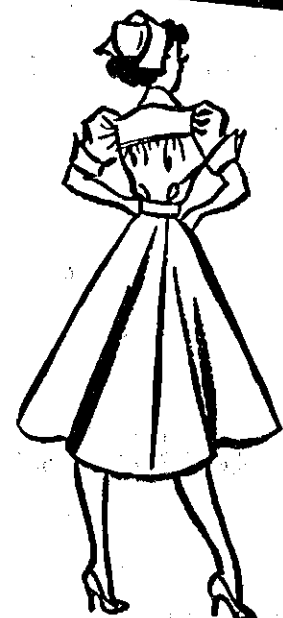
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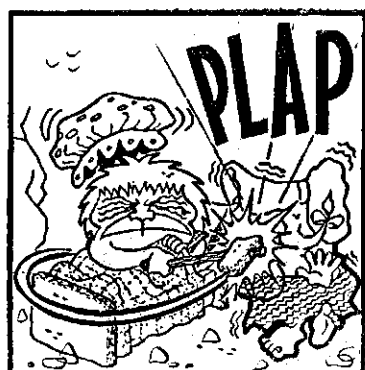
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## Police Fraternity Program Aids Fight on Narcotics

Students are aiding the community in attempting to curtail the growing narcotics problem.

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the police science fraternity, initiated its annual narcotics program last Friday with a speech and film presentation at John Glenn High School in Norwalk.

Fraternity members participating in the program were Sharon Weber, Dennis LaDuer, Ken Woolsey, Bill Grandey, Mike McNeilly, Chuck Alvarez and Dick Arian. Dick McGrath and Carl Specht, advisers to the fraternity, directed the program.

The eight-member committee presented the day-long program to six sophomore health

classes, meeting with a different class each period. By keeping the audience small, each student can obtain individual attention.

### Begins With Film

The program begins with the showing of a film, "Narcotics—The Decision." The story traces the life of a young girl as she passes through the various steps to becoming a narcotics addict.

She progresses from alcohol to pills because they have a bigger kick, a better thrill. From pills she finally turns to the "hard stuff." Finally, in order to pay for the dope her system demands, she turns to prostitution.

"It's nothing to have 10 to 15 students pass out during the film," said McGrath. "There are always a few in every class who have to get up and leave the room."

Shocking, horrible? According to McGrath, "The patterns shown are really very typical and ordinary."

Following the film is a short speech presentation by one of the advisers. The purpose of the film and speech is to convey the

idea that becoming a narcotics addict is an individual thing. No one can lead or force you into it.

### Individual's Decision

"There is no way you can become an addict without realizing it. It is the individual's decision," assured McGrath.

Fraternity members carry through on this concept of individuality during the question and answer period which follows the planned presentation.

Several members attend each session of the narcotics program and at least one woman is always included in the group. "In this manner," Miss Weber said, "each student can be assured of having his questions answered adequately and to his own personal satisfaction."

Lambda Alpha Epsilon began the project in 1961 as a community service. Student response and interest was so favorable that the program was continued. The project has now become a regular service to the community.

The fraternity is carrying the program to other high schools in the area, including El Rancho, Warren and Downey.

## Debate Coaches Attend Assembly

Juliette Venitsky and William Lewis, the college's debate coaches, are attending the Western Speech Association Convention in San Francisco.

The convention, which began yesterday and will continue until tomorrow, offers a variety of meetings, panels and discussions on speech.

Mrs. Venitsky has been chosen as the Junior College Counselor for the Executive Council Session.

Lewis is appearing on one of the panels.

Mrs. Venitsky stated that the WSA is an association of people from the 13 Western states who are interested in speech. These include high school and college teachers and public relations men.

Each person at the convention is given the opportunity to explore his particular field of speech.

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## EUROPEAN JOBS

The trend among students is to work in Europe during the summer. Thousands of jobs (e.g. resort, lifeguarding and office work) and travel grants are available to every registered student. Some wages are as high as \$400 a month. For a complete prospectus, job and travel grant applications, a \$1 ASIS book coupon and handling and airmail charges send \$1 to Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

## Two College Coeds Earn B of A Awards

Bank of America scholarship awards will be presented to two Cerritos students tonight at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills.



JUNE ATHERTON  
Secretarial Winner

### Korf Names Cast

The cast for the play "Hamlet" has been announced by Director Lee Korf.

Hamlet, the tragic Dane, will be played by Warren Vander, while Phil Chabody will take the part of Claudius, the unscrupulous King of Denmark. Carroll Wiseman will be Polonius, the statesman.

The two important female parts are Gertrude, Hamlet's mother, to be played by Ruth Barnes, and Ophelia, Hamlet's lover, played by Donna Eastery.

Other students cast in leading parts are Pat Hughes as Bernardo, Don Gerds as Horatio, Don Campbell as Laertes, Dave Bortin as Rosencrantz, George Pesler as Guildenstern, Cary Cheifer as the Player King and Val Dixon as the Player Queen.

Joanne King of Bellflower and June W. Atherton of Norwalk are the students who have received this annual \$200 scholarship.

The winners will have their names engraved on a permanent plaque retained by the college, and they will receive individual awards.

"Bank of America's program is to encourage young people to better prepare for business careers," commented Jack Black, Business Division head.

More than 70 colleges participated throughout the state. The winners from each school will be honored at the banquet.

Miss King won her scholarship in business administration, while Miss Atherton was selected in secretarial.

Awards were based on scholarship, where the student must



JOANNE KING

Business Administration average a 3.0 on a 4.0 grade point scale. They also must have attained a minimum of 24 college credits.

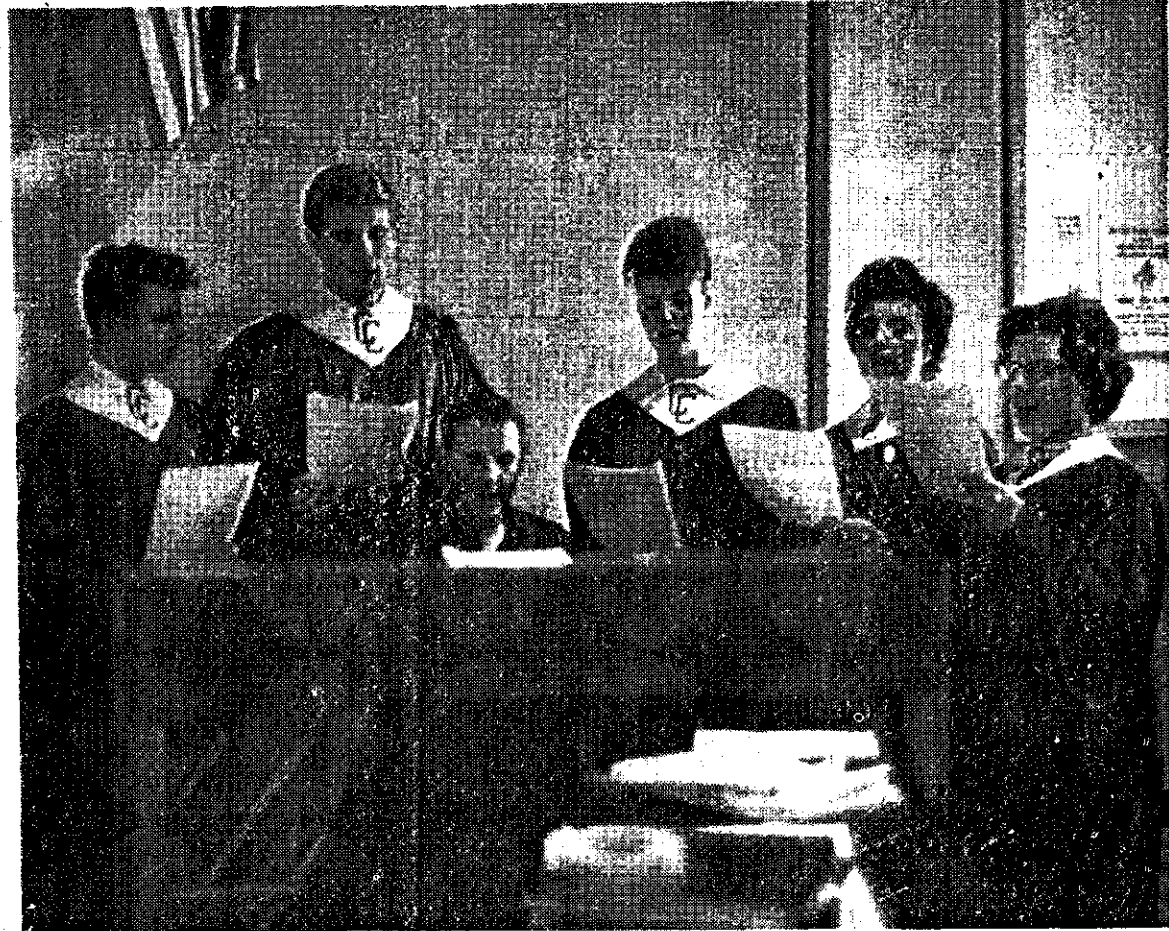
## Board Supports Dannemeyer Bill

Legislation to correct the inequities in the distribution of Proposition 1-A funds has been endorsed by the college's Board of Trustees.

At its monthly meeting last Tuesday, the board announced that the bill presented by William Dannemeyer (D-Fullerton) supports the college's contention as to what the distribution of monies would be.

The formula as it stands now (after being changed some 16 times) would give the Cerritos JC District \$195,000 out of the \$20 million in state aid voted to the JC's in 1962.

If the bill is approved, the college's share would be upped to \$700,000.



COLLEGE CHORISTERS Jim Jones, Ron Shields, Toni Martin, Gloria Sobek, Linda Price and student conductor Ron Soderwall practice for the Second Annual Choral Festival to be presented Thursday night from 7-10 in the Gym. Eight local high schools will join Cerritos in the vocal presentation.

## Choristers Host Festival

The College plus eight local high schools will participate in the Second Annual Choral Festival of Great Inspirational Music to be held in the gym Thursday at 8 p.m.

High schools taking part are Artesia, Bellflower, Downey, Excelsior, John Glenn, La Mirada, Mayfair and Norwalk.

Each school shall perform two songs. "Adoramus Te Christe" and "O Give Thanks Unto the Lord" are

the selections chosen for the local choral group.

Together all of the schools will sing "Crown Him King of Glory," "O Lord, In Thee Have I Trusted" and "Ah, Lord, Thy Dear Sweet Angels Send."

These three numbers will be conducted by David Thorsen, head of the Choral Department at Orange State College and assistant conductor of the Pasadena Symphony.

According to Jack Wheaton,

director of the college's choral group, there is a great deal of interest in the festival. He added that 90 percent of the students in the local choral groups have enrolled here as a result of such programs.

The Cerritos soprano choristers are Joan Armatage, Doris Bryant, Sandra Core, Jeri Gulbranson, Pat Higgins and Sheri Hubert.

This section also includes Nancy Jones, Betty Kilian, Effie Oltis, Joyce Reinecke, Betty Ryder, Pamela Watting and Betty Watt.

Alto vocalists are Alice Baker, Minnie De LaRosa, Martha Madrid, Christine Peavy, Barbara Petersen, Linda Price, Mary Robbins, Corinne Rodriguez, Doris Shakespear and Gloria Sobek.

Tenor singers are Efrén Acosta, Richard Adams, Toni Martin, Janis McDaniel, Marshall Ramirez, Patrick Salcido, Erv Sauke, Louise Scoggins, Ronald Shields and Ron Soderwall.

The base section is comprised of Joseph Cline, James Jones, Jack Knowles, George LaChoi, Bill Marler, Bill Pendleton, Paul Schmidt, Tom Siles, Rick Williams and Steve Wolfe.

## Desfor Tells of 'Living Legend' At German Club's Lecture

More than 400 students attended a talk and exclusive color slide presentation of "Dr. Albert Schweitzer—A Living Legend" by Don Desfor last week.

Desfor spoke to the Friday evening audience in the Student Center as a part of the Edelweiss presentation.

"Schweitzer is a brilliant man," commented Desfor. "He is a philosopher, a theologian, a brilliant teacher, a world famous organist and a master on Bach."

"He is an excellent author, a musician in his own right, and a great humanitarian. A beautiful man."

Desfor visited with Dr. Schweitzer for two months where he lived and worked with the trouble-plagued African people. He helped Dr. Schweitzer in construction for new wards of the jungle hospital.

He covered his trip for the Associated Press and his articles have appeared in publications from coast to coast.

Following the talk, a question and answer period was held where Desfor responded to questions of his visit.

Refreshments were served also.

## COLLEGE HONOR SOCIETY

## Alpha Gamma Sigma Adds 169 Top Students

Eligible membership to the scholastic society Alpha Gamma Sigma was awarded to 169 students who earned a 3.0 average or better for 12 or more units during the fall semester.

Topping the honor roll list were 10 students who attained a perfect 4.0 average. Named on the elite list were Kathy Bonnell, cosmetology major; Joyce Fosary, business administration; Alice Gruber, foreign language; and Carolyn Hatfield, biology science.

Also included on the honorary list were Carol Nelson, elementary education; Margaret Ogram, elementary education; Jo Ann Saks, elementary education; Fay Wise, chemistry; and Michael Yeager, undecided.

Reaching a 3.7 average—"A" minus or better—were June Atherton, Bonnie Benson, Suzanne Childers, Michael Collins, James Doolson, Nancy Drake, Thelma Ebersberg and Michael Patterson. Included were Patricia Bender, Marjorie McCoy, Christian Nelson, Dian Nelson, Joyce Pedersen, Ann Tack, Theresa Thomas and Mark Tyler.

Twenty placed between a 3.5 and a 3.7—"B" plus—were Stanley Ayers, Gail Borsup, Gary Bengtson, Catherine Dam, Barbara Davidson, James Dero, Norma Faulkner, Thomas Gable, Charles Galvin and Larry Johnson.

Added on this 3.3 or better list were Patricia Lee, Don Nelson, Patricia Profit, Winona Schuman, Ruby Shuman, William Shirley, Marie Waze, Jerry Warner, Paul Watson and Ramona Wilson.

Recorded on the Alpha Gamma Sigma list were Christine Ackerman, Louise Acosta, Virginia Anders, Barbara Backlund, Betty Baker, Milinda Barmore, Ethel Bennett, Dorothy Berenson, Arnette Bernard, Donna Bone, Kathy Bonnell, Jerome Dorley, Kent Borrasa, Linda Bockwith, Stephen Brown, Verda Buckwize, Diane Bush, Agnes Cabot, Jackie Cate and Joe Chan.

Besides, these addition were made with Betty Chislett, Tova Cohen, Marvin Cooper, Belle Davis, Gary Davis, Janet Davis, Nelda Day, Joyce Dexter, Judith Dre, Donna Easterly, Karen Endow, Don Erickson, Thelma Fick, Robert Ford, Robert Frey, Dale Frodsham, Carol Gahagan, Jo Ann Gaiser, Marie Garland, Tucker Gault, Thomas Georgian and James Goin.

Also listed were Theresa Gomes, C. Parvis, Hassaradeh, Donald Heath, Jean Helder, Irene Hernandez, Donald Hill, Linda Hill, Elizabeth Howard, Patricia Hudson, Dianna Hummer, Mary Huss, Kenneth Jacobs, Myra Jacobson, Gary Johnson, Larry Johnson, Cheryl Keizer, Joanne King, Eileen Krossing, Robert Knobs, Richard Kress, Linda Kuester and Ethel Lappinga.

Likewise added were Alice Lee, Diane Lighty, Lancelo Lingenfelter, Georgia Lueker, Constance Mantle, Oona Marsh, Michael McEvoy, Michele Monner, Bonnie Mulder, Maria Munoz, Betty Murphy, Lisa Nullich, Michael O'Brien, Gary Osborn, Elizabeth Parent, William Ramsey, Doris Ridenour, William Romer, Larry Rudick, Diana Satter and Frances Sodel.

Included were Lawrence Seer, Robert D. Seltzer, Robert P. Sellers, Ania Sloate, Ronald Soderwall, James Sorey, Albert Spoozika, Gary Stevens, Judith Streelman, Dennis Suter, Patrick Tobin, Gary Todd, Edwin Van Dlost, Clara Volkmann, Sandra Wagner, Mary Walker, Barbara Walton, Joe Walton, Melba Ward and Betty Watt.

Finishing off the "B" average list were Howard Wais, Martin Whisler, Vickie White, Jo Ann Winterheimer, Mary Wood, Flora Wright, Robert Wyman, Ida Yamamoto and Judith Yates.

## Dr. Bonaza To Publish Again

Dr. Blaze Bonaza, head of the English Department, will publish a new book in the fall.

The textbook, "Studies in Fiction," was co-authored with Dr. Emil Roy, professor of English at the University of Southern California.

"Studies in Fiction" is a structural approach to the short story," Dr. Bonaza explained. He added that the purpose of the textbook anthology was to encourage the students to become more perceptive in their reading.

Dr. Bonaza's textbook, rather than dealing with only one aspect of the short story, will treat the entire mechanism of the story as this was a better method of approach than treating it on a piecemeal basis.

In choosing his short stories, Dr. Bonaza included writers of many different moods. A few of the authors treated are Hemingway, Faulkner and Fitzgerald.

At present, one of Dr. Bonaza's texts is already being utilized in Cerritos' classrooms. The two volume textbook, "Studies in Drama," was published by Harper and Row, the same company which is to publish "Studies in Fiction."

## Former 'TM' Writer New Editor at OSC

Warren Fogard, former reporter and columnist on the "Talon Marks" staff last spring, has been appointed to the editorship of Orange State College's "Titan Times."

Fogard was named spring editor succeeding Marge Clark, another "TM" veteran. Miss Clark was a reporter and editor of the "TM" during the summer two years ago.

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# Diamondmen Open Metro Season

## Netmen Face Sta. Monica

Coach Ray Pascoe's racquet squad squares off with the Santa Monica tennis outfit today at 2:30 on the home courts.

The Falcons were held down last week to a single match victory in the local action vs. East L.A. Richard Farmer picked up the win as the Falcons submitted, 13. Farmer and Jack Cleg-horn continue to do outstanding jobs and are playing the most consistent tennis on the team.

El Camino is tabbed by most to grab the Metro tennis championship. So far this season they have demolished most of the competition that has run up against them. Cerritos was no exception as they were shut-out 9-0 by the Warriors in their first-round meeting.

The Falcon golfers suffered a shocking loss last week when No. 1 man Ed Griffin was forced to quit because of a job conflict. Griffin was the only golfer who could consistently break 80 and was the backbone of the Falcon attack.

The local linksmen will send a team consisting of Ron Nord-scow, Warren Anderson, Chuck Stafford, Larry Spencer, Carl Starkey, Alan Weiss and Kent Peterson to the Palos Verdes Country Club to face El Camino this afternoon.

## Watson Busts Butterfly Mark

Swimmer Pete Watson smashed the Falcon 200 yd. butterfly with a 2:15.1 time last Friday, but the team did not fare as well and lost to Cal Poly, 56-38.

The Metro Conference opener takes place today at Santa Monica, where the meet is considered a toss-up.

Santa Monica and Cerritos tied at the So. Calif. Relays earlier in the season. However, this is a dual meet and from now on everything counts.

Coach Pat Tyne says, "I don't care what the score is as long as we end up with more than they do."

Andy Hiroshima (200 yd. breast stroke), Dave Kelly (200 yd. breast stroke), Larry Kyle (500 yd. free style), Jeff Rossi (500 yd. free style) and Watson all bettered their previous best times.

Winning events in the Cal Poly meet were John Van Cleave in the 100 yd. and 200 yd. free style, Rob Milandra in the 50 yd. free style, Watson and Larry Anderson in diving.

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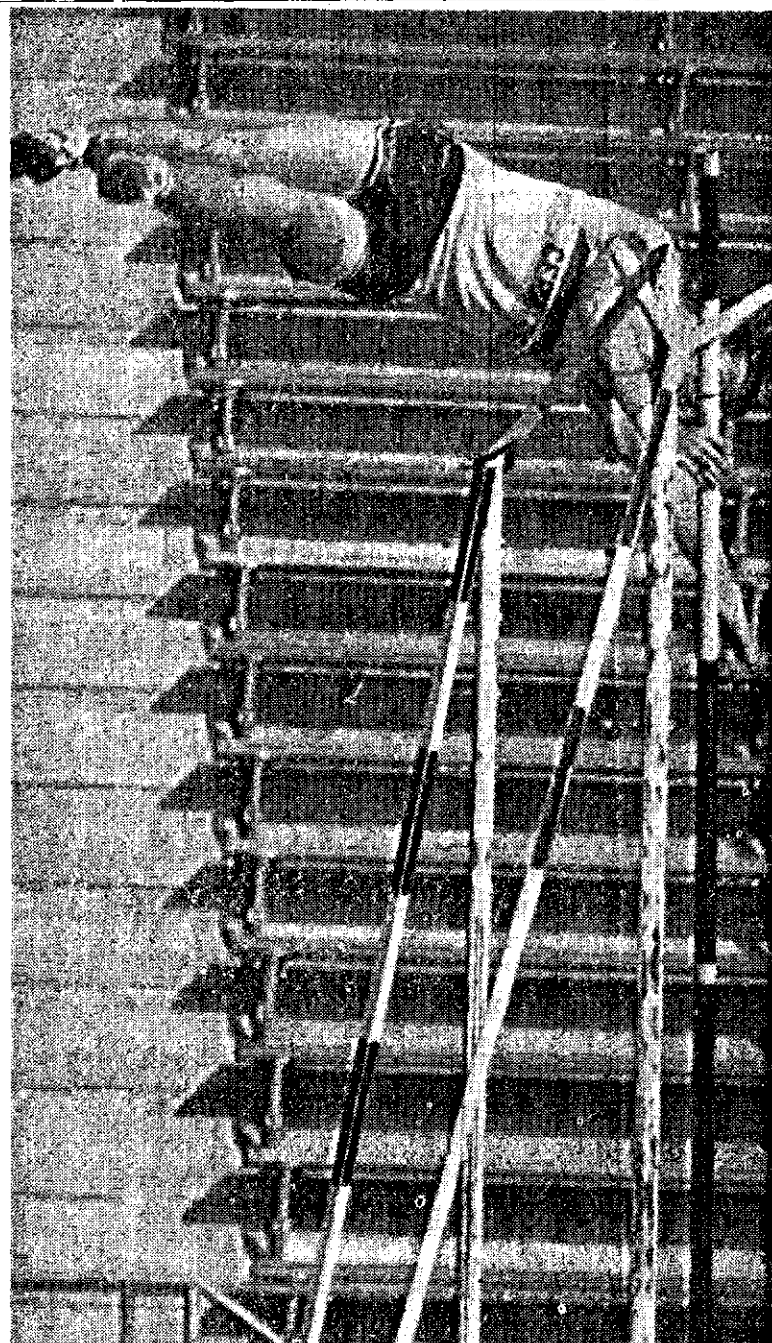
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POLE VAULTER DAN SHERMAN stretches over the bar at 13'6". Sherman, though, lost on fewer misses to Russ Venker of Santa Monica. Talon Marks Photo

## Spikers Crop Easy Win Over Corsairs

After snaring their second dual meeting in a row Friday against Santa Monica, 84-52, the Falcon track juggernaut faces a chance of losing to East L.A. this afternoon at Falcon Stadium.

According to Coach Dave Kamanski, the spikers need at least 68½ points to win it. The meet will most likely be decided in the field events as it was last week, but the Huskies are tougher in the field than Santa Monica was.

Leading the Huskies are a couple of speed merchants, Art Brownlee for Manual Arts and UCLA, along with hurdler Tom Gillette from Jefferson.

Brownlee has times of 9.7 for the century and 20.9 for the furlong and figures to be real tough against the Falcons. Gillette was the top stickman last season in the L.A. City schools with times of 13.9 for the highs and 18.4 for the lows.

Already this season, he ripped off a 14.3 against Bakersfield in last week's action.

**Anchors Mile Relay**  
Also, Gillette anchored the mile relay team to a 3:25.7 clocking, about four seconds faster than the Falcons produced last Friday. Besides this, Gillette also runs the quarter in 49.1 and figures to give Bob Frey his first real test of the season.

Along with these two jack-of-all-trades, Coach Ray Smith has Allen Test (9.9, 21.3) in the sprints, miler Leon Santa Cruz (4:23.0) and "utility man" Reamus Lyles (pole vault, long

jump and intermediate hurdles). George Ybarra in the long jump and the triple jump (44'0") also will be a thorn in the Falcon's side.

Miller Jim Peeso has his work cut out for him this week with Santa Cruz. Apparently, Peeso is way out of condition as he only ran 4:22.8 in the mile, while going 9:52.8 in the two mile. His mile time is 12 seconds off his best and the two-mile is 30 seconds off. Because of this, Santa Cruz could upset Peeso.

In the Santa Monica meet, Corsair sprinter Howard Dixon had a field day as he took the 100, broad jump and the 330 hurdles.

**Almost Wins**  
Pole vaulter Dan Sherman almost took the win from Russ Venker, but the Corsair had fewer misses, so he was awarded the win at 13'6". Venker also took the triple jump at 44'3½".

The Falcons swept the weights as Pat Rose, Al Asam and Dan Weber swept the shot, while Weber took first in the discus and Barry Philpott came in second.

The old reliables, Bob Frey and George Herold, came through as usual with Herold winning the 220, while Frey anchored the mile relay and took a first in the 440.

Perhaps the best time recorded in the meet was turned in by Les Fendia in the 880. Fendia clocked a 1:58.4, closing in on his prep mark of 1:53.0. Roger Behrends also did well in the event as he lowered his all-time best to 1:53.1 for second place.

**Meet Results**  
440 yd. Relay: Cerritos (Hales, McDonald, Nord-schow, Herold); 49.1  
100 yd. Dash: Dixon (SM); Herold (C); McDonald (C); 9.8  
200 yd. Dash: Herold (C); Knybel (SM); Hales (C); 23.5  
400 yd. Run: Frey (C); Knybel (SM); Allen (C); 49.5  
880 yd. Run: Fendia (C); Behrends (C); Millett (SM); 1:58.4  
1 Mile Run: Peeso (C); Walsh (SM); McCarthy (SM); 4:22.8  
Two Mile Run: Peeso (C); McCarthy (SM); Walsh (SM); 9:52.8  
120 yd. High Hurdles: Herberg (C); Gallardo (C); Venker (SM); 15.8  
330 yd. Low Hurdles: Dixon (SM); Herberg (C); Stanice (SM); 41.1  
1 Mile Relay: Cerritos (Herold, Nord-schow, Fendia, Frey); 3:25.7  
High Jump: Sobelman (C); Burnett (SM); Mike-John (SM); 6'11½"  
Shot Put: Rose (C); Asam (C); Weber (C); 18'11½"  
Broad Jump: Dixon (SM); Venker (SM); Nord-schow (C); 23'9½"  
Pole Vault: Venker (SM); Sherman (C); Shalire (SM); 12'0"  
Discus: Weber (C); Philpott (C); Wilkins (SM); 122'½"  
Hep-Step-Jump: Venker (SM); Nord-schow (C); Dixon (SM); 44'9½"  
Final Score: Cerritos 84, Santa Monica 52.

## Drager Faces Parks Today; Johnson Bags Tourney, 1-0

With Mike Paul a questionable starter because of a bout with the flu, Coach Wally Kincaid's pitching plans for the initial contest of the Metro season are in an uproar.

Today the Falcons host Long Beach in a singleton, and then travel down south for a double bill with the San Diego Knights.

Kincaid apparently will go with his ace lefty Craig Drager (3-0) today, while he'll use Gary Johnson (2-0) and Paul (3-0) against the border outfit.

Long Beach and San Diego both promise to be the first real test for the Falcons, especially the Vikings who are the defending Metro champs.

**Parks Leads 'Em**  
The defending champs are led

by "Player of the Year," pitcher Jim Parks (9-1). But Parks has thrown but one game this year and is apparently suffering from a sore shoulder. Also, rumors have it that Parks has signed with a major league team last week.

Besides Parks, new mentor Bill Hatch seems to have problems similar to Kincaid. His infield is a little shaky, while Don Keel (.375) is his best bet in the pastures.

Mike Lynch (2-1), Paul Milovick, Russ Young and Jerry Jensen complete Hatch's mound crew. Milovick and Young are both portersiders.

The border outfit possesses good pitching, but is apparently

weak in the hitting department according to Coach Ed Sandlemante. He recruited a trio of top prep hurlers in Lou Marone, Bob Cluck and Ron Dargo.

### Citrus Tourney

Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Falcons upped their record to eight out of nine in capturing their second tourney championship in three tries, this one was at Citrus.

Paul with the help of Steve Wright "walked" right over Mt. SAC as the Mounties committed eight errors and gave out eleven free passes. In his five-inning stint, Paul whiffed nine, gave up four hits and allowed one run in the 15-1 victory.

### Same Story

Friday it was the same story with Craig Drager and Bob Sellers, as they combined to shut-out Santa Ana, 5-0. Drager threw for six innings, but appeared to have a case of wildness throughout the game as he gave up three hits, walked five and tossed a wild pitch, while striking out six.

Gary Johnson molded his best pitching effort of the season into a 1-0 victory over "cousin" Citrus for the championship. Although the wind was bad, Johnson managed to strike out nine, while allowing four hits and walking two in nine innings of work. Three of the four hits were doubles, though.

The single Falcon run came off of a walk to Dennis Reeve, a single by Ken Douglas, another walk to Craig Scoggins and the run was cashed in on a squeeze by John Treece.

Current mound leaders are Paul with an 0.52 ERA, Drager (0.00) and Johnson (1.98). Treece leads the hitters with a .368 average and 11 RBIs. While Marshall Adair and Craig Scoggins are close behind. Scoggins leads in stolen bases with eight.

## McCoy Shines At San Diego

Sparked by the fabulous Falcon, Gary McCoy, the Metro All-Stars downed the San Diego Knights, 95-92, on the Diegan's floor last week.

McCoy came off the bench and tallied 14 points to lead the All-Stars in scoring, while Falcon teammate Joe Jennum scored seven.

### ALL-STARS BOX SCORE

Metro All-Stars (21)	San Diego (92)
Brennan (12)	F Miller (33)
Ernie (4)	F Kroepel (1)
Harkey (10)	C Bocko (13)
McElhannon (11)	G Dowling (19)
Garcia (6)	G Alessio (4)
<b>Score by Halves</b>	
Metro All-Stars	47 48-95
San Diego	49 43-92
<b>Scoring Subs—Metro All-Stars:</b>	
Rodriguez 10, Jennum 7, McCoy 14, White 10, Markwell 10, San Diego: Escubiel 2, Williams 8, Seymour 12, Hansenauer 2.	

### ALL-METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE BASKETBALL PLAYERS

First Team	Second Team
E. Miller (SD)	F. Stephens (B)
L. McElhannon (V)	G. McCoy (C)
R. Harkey (ELA)	C. Dowling (SD)
B. Garcia (EC)	G. C. Hasen (C)
J. Jennum (C)	G. D. Bickel (ELA)
<b>HONORABLE MENTION—Ray</b>	
Ernie (Bakersfield), Mike Walde (Long Beach), Harry Shepherd (Cerritos), Jim Brennan (El Camino), Willie Hearnton (Valley), John Williams (San Diego), Tom Danile (Santa Monica).	
<b>*Player of the Year</b>	

### ON THE LEVEL

## Upset Stomachs; Bromo Badly Needed

By PAT LEVENS

Perhaps it was the food or just the atmosphere, but whatever it was that caused the Metropolitan coaches to pick the All-Metro basketball team the way that they did, it must have been pretty bad.

The eight coaches that chose the abominable team were Pete Neistande, Bakersfield; John Caine, Cerritos; Bob Hunt, Long Beach; George Stanich, El Camino; Del Nuzum, Santa Monica; Ralph Caldwell, Valley; Chuck Hampton, San Diego; and Dave Taylor, East L.A.

As Willy Shakespeare once called the shot when he said, "There's something rotten in Denmark."

Out of the first five of Elbert Miller, Leonard McElhannon, Rick Harkey, Bob Garcia and Joe Jennum, only three were valid picks. They are Miller, McElhannon and Jennum. Harkey was strictly an offensive player, while Garcia was just a sawed-off "midget" that did a lot to accomplish nothing.

The biggest fluke of the entire selections was Miller as the "Player of the Year." True, he was the outstanding player on the championship squad, but that doesn't make him THE player of the year.

The top participant in the conference is supposed to be the best in all departments besides being the possessor of good sportsmanship.

Miller was the top scorer in the league, and it seems in the Metro Conference you have to be a great shooter before you even receive any consideration at all.

Well, although this scribe hasn't been writing for 20 years, I do feel qualified enough to know that scoring doesn't make a ball player, but to the Metro coaches it certainly must. It always seemed to me that the top player is chosen because of his value to his team, and above all, his overall performances.

But in today's sports world the "All" teams are picked for offensive ability and nothing else. But an "All" player should be outstanding on both offense and defense.

Did Miller get the majority of his points from the field? Did Miller shoot from the outside? Did Miller display good sportsmanship? Did Miller show outstanding ability on defense? To these four questions there is but one simple answer, NO!

Re-reading this article and again going over these points of interest there is but one logical choice for "Player of the Year," Gary McCoy of Cerritos.

But did the "Tiny Express" even make the first squad? Why, of course not. He didn't score enough points. True, McCoy didn't score because he was feeding the other four players on his team. Yet when the big games were played, McCoy always scored well. We all remember the 26-point effort against San Diego.

So basing a squad by the above criteria, I picked my "All" team: "Player of the Year," Gary McCoy, of course. The first team: McElhannon, Valley; Jennum, Cerritos; McCoy, Cerritos; Willie Hearnton, Valley; and Miller, San Diego.

### WOOLPERT TO SPEAK

## Bench Banquet Honors Cagers

Monday night at 7:30 in the Student Center, Coach John Caine's basketball squad will close the lid on its best season in the history of the school at the annual Bench Banquet.

Featured speaker will be University of San Diego Coach Phil Woolpert. Woolpert formerly coached at University of San Francisco, where he fathered the "messiah of defensive basketball," Bill Russell, along with his Boston Celtic sidekick, K. C. Jones.

### Great Coach

Besides these two notables of the cage world, he also won two NCAA Championships in a row, and for an encore, won 56

straight games over a two-year period.

Directing plans for the banquet is Pete Fogarty, who has planned an outstanding program for the evening. Tickets are being sold at \$2.50 and can be reserved by calling the Student Bookstore, or Director of Athletics Don Hall.

Ducats are also being sold by the Bench Club's board of director and can be bought at the door.

### Pascoe, MC

The dinner will be served buffet style and Ray Pascoe, Falcon tennis coach, will serve as master of ceremonies, while music will be supplied by Jack Wheaton's dance band.

After handing out monograms, the former presidents of the Bench Club will hand out the individual awards.

Carlos Evans will present the "Most Outstanding Player" award, Tommy Harris the "Most Inspirational," Clarence Humphries the "Most Improved" and Walt Van Alstine the "Team Captain" trophy.

Past Bench president Richard Franks will present the "Coaches Award" to the basketball staff.

Said Fogarty of the banquet, "This will give all of the people in the Cerritos District a chance to honor one of the best basketball teams ever produced by Coach Caine."