

Phi Rho Pi Proves 'We Try Harder'



THE MAGNIFICENT SEVEN returned home the national speech-debate champs and were greeted by any enthusiastic crowd. Al Mercer (center) smiles (as his mother points to the squad's "We Try Harder" button) and shakes hands with unidentified supporter. Mrs. Juliette Venitsky, speech coach, beams one of her now famous smiles—and every time she wins, she smiles. It has become a habit now.

—Talon Marks Photo by Steve Sampley

Six Men, One Coed Sweep National Speech Tourney

Brandishing victory torches and "We Try Harder" lapel buttons, six men and one coed brought home from Wilburton, Okla., the national speech championship.

Trailing Odessa College of Texas going into the final round of debate, the Al Mercer and Bill Burgess team took an individual national title and with it the sweepstakes trophy.

The college squad edged the Texas aggregation 68 1/2 to 62 1/2 for the national team honors, completing one of the biggest junior college speech sweeps in history.

Local speakers compiled California's best fall semester record, then took the state championship with 15 team members placing just three weeks ago. The national title completed the triumph.

Burgess hailed "Best" Freshman member Burgess was also hailed as the national tournament's outstanding speaker. With the debate team win and an additional national title in men's impromptu,

Burgess also teamed with Mercer again for a third place tie in oratory.

Honors poured on the seven students representing the college. Lone coed Gay Little took a second in women's impromptu. John DeWeerd nabbed a third in men's extemporaneous, while Gene Tangi won a fourth place tie in the same category.

Bob Wyman teamed with Mercer to win a fourth place tie in men's impromptu, while John English won certificate honors.

Juliette Venitsky, speech coach, accompanied the squad. At the onset of the final debate, the college was behind the Odessa team by 13 1/2 points.

Burgess and Mercer faced the riddle of "to win the national title or not to win the national title." A second place would give the squad 10 points, while a first would provide the needed 20.

Debating Hutchinson College of Kansas, traditionally one of the strongest speech schools in the Midwest, the pair piled up

an impressive score to win the debate.

Following the college and Odessa, third and fourth places went to Eastern Oklahoma and Kansas City, respectively.

The Most Powerful
This victory should rank the college forensic group as one of the most powerful in the nation among collegiate institutions. Last year, in the first year of attendance at the nationals, the squad won a second place in team ranking, with several individual national titles.

Student government also got a good plug with the win, with five of the seven-member team having experience in the program.

Burgess is freshman minority leader in the senate; Tangi is chief justice of the supreme court and Mercer was president of the Associated Students in the fall.

DeWeerd holds the post of associate justice, while English is the president pro-tempore in the senate.



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PERFORM FOR KANSAS TRIP FUND TONIGHT

Kenton, Winters, Horn Visit Music Dept.'s Dance-Concert

Two hours of the finest music, followed by dancing, will be offered tonight at 8 in the Student Center when the Music Department holds its fund-raising dance-concert.

Guest artists tentatively scheduled to appear include Stan Kenton, Shelly Winters, Paul Horn and Tony Zarindest. Other top artists may make surprise performances during the evening.

Tickets Are \$1.50
Tickets for the evening's entertainment will be on sale in the Bookstore and at the door. The price of \$1.50 per person will help finance the stage band's trip to the Kansas Jazz Festival.

Bellflower High's Dance Band, under the direction of Del Carver, will begin the concert segment of the festivities. The dance band from Bellflower is currently competing in the

finals of the Hollywood Bowl "Battle of the Bands."

The college's Modern Vocal Ensemble follows with renditions of "Charade," "More," "Shangri-La" and highlights from "My Fair Lady."

Members of the ensemble are Betty Watt, Betty Ryder, Ron Soderwall, Toni Martin, Gloria Sobek, Barbara Petersen, Tom Stiles and George LaCroix.

The John Vee Trio later takes over the entertainment reins from the college melody makers. Vee has been playing at the San Francisco Club in Los Angeles billed as the "Second Peter Nero." He recently earned an "Emmy" for a recording on the "Liberty" label.

Mary Lou Frazier, who sang the part of Eliza Doolittle in the vignettes from "My Fair Lady" at the Faculty Wives-AWS Fashion Show, will sing "As Long as He Needs Me,"

from the show "Oliver" and "Johnny One-Note."

Cerritos students take over as Michael Kelishes receives the microphone. Kelishes has his own recording group and played at the recent assembly at Downey High School.

Patl Higgins and Marshall Ramirez, both semi-finalists in the L.A. County "Battle of the Bands" Finals, will offer two melodies each.

Vivacious Miss Higgins
The vivacious Miss Higgins

English Swats 'Irresponsible' Senator Cosores

Senator Henry Cosores felt the wrath of President Pro-Tempore John English, when he charged the senator with irresponsible use of his office and ill-consideration of legislation brought before that body.

The feud began when Senator Ed Drysdale's resolution commending the forensic squad for its outstanding showing at Wilburton was, one vote short of unanimity—Cosores' vote.

In milder senate action, Senator Herbert Okonko's bill proposing that the constitution be amended to allow part-time students the privilege to vote has been tabled until next Tuesday's meeting.

Phi Beta Lambda received a \$1,700 grant from the senate as that body okayed legislation permitting five members of that organization to travel to Washington, D.C., for the National Future Business Leaders of America Finals by a 13 for-5 against 0 abstentions vote.

In other legislation, the senate decided to uphold President Jim Logan's veto on the parking sticker bill that requires distribution of parking permits for the C9 parking lot, semestery, by a 16-21 tally. Expense of the project was Logan's main objection to the bill.

will sing "Make Someone Happy" and "Gravy Waitz," two of her contest numbers, while Ramirez will vocalize "Maria" from "West Side Story" and one of his competition choices, "Let's Fall in Love."

Showing the audience why they were chosen as one of the fifteen semi-finalists at the Kansas festival, the members of the college stage band will close out the concert evening by presenting selections from their performances at the "Light House" in Hermosa Beach.

Bud Brisbois, renown trumpet soloist, will be featured with the band in the closing pieces of the performances.

Any of the guest artists who appear will be intermingled into the planned program of the evening.

Dancing will follow after a short intermission.

MEREDITH WILLSON

'Music Man' Here Tuesday

Meredith "Music Man" Willson, and his wife, Rini, will make a single appearance in the Gymnasium next Tuesday night at 8 for an entertaining comedy and musical show.

Willson's "musical lecture" is the final of the free community programs that are being offered during the academic year by the college's community services program.

"Music Man" Willson has won a nation wide audience for his musical compositions, his orchestral conducting and his humorous philosophy and writings. When "The Music Man" opened on Broadway late in 1957, he added musical comedy to his long string of accomplishments and the critics predicted his show "would run for a decade."

Equally Enthralled
Broadway was equally enthralled by Meredith's second musical, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," which also had a long



WILLIAM KEIM
Community Services Dean

stayed in this position," Dr. Mears said. "In selecting Mr. Keim, it is noteworthy to mention his appointment was unanimous—this

Tau Phi Presents 'The Real Thing'

Bringing the Southern California Folk Festival to Cerritos was a big job, but the Tau Phi Art Club did it.

Because of its effort, genuine folk, bluegrass and flamenco music will fill the Student Center next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Top professionals from the Golden Bear, Mecca, Mon Ami, Cafe Frankenstein, Cafe Confusion (San Francisco) and other cafes will entertain. The price is \$1 general admission.

"This will be a big night. And it won't be any of the glorified rock and roll type show that this area is accustomed to. This is the real thing," said Rick Latte, Tau Phi treasurer.

NEWS BRIEFS

CAP AND GOWN MEASUREMENTS for graduating sophomores are now being taken in the Bookstore between 9 and 11 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Rental fee is \$3.50 for A.A. robes and \$4.60 for certificate of completion gowns.

PRE-PLAN OR STAND warns the Counseling Office, which advises students to make appointments now for pre-registration in May.

CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE at Fullerton representatives will be on campus April 21 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Students planning to transfer to "Orange State" should make an appointment with the Counseling Office.

BUY-BACK OF TEXTBOOKS has been discontinued by the Bookstore until further notice due to remodeling, manager Gladys Balzer advises.

ELECTION PETITION DEADLINE has been set for May 11, the Student Affairs office announced this week. "Talon Marks" will accept political advertising at the special rate of \$1.25 per column inch.

RUNNER-UP IN THE SCJC women's badminton tournament's "B-Flight" recently was Nikki Yocham, CRA Adviser Alice Delk announced today.

school phrase he remembered from his mother, he found another hit on his hands in "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You."

Many Serious Compositions
Among his serious compositions are "San Francisco Symphony," "Missions of California" symphony, "Jervis Day" and the "O. O. McIntyre Suite." His recent album, "Encore," is a group of melodies of his own compositions for orchestra. He had also written marches, anthems and the musical scores for a number of films, notably "The Great Dictator" and "The Little Foxes." A new work, "Freedom," was released recently.

A prolific prose writer, Willson has to his credit an autobiographical best seller, "And There I Stood With My Piccolo." His novel, "Who Did What to Fedelia?" was a second literary effort, which proved equally popular.



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CERRITOS COLLEGE

EDITORIAL

A Place in the Sun

Cerritos first gained national recognition when its "Cinderella" football squad went from a cow-shed to the Junior Rose Bowl in 1957—that was the college's initial grid effort.

The college, then, began to make its mark athletically. Now, it has added to its reputation with national academic recognition.

The Juliette Venitsky and William Lewis-coached Phi Rho Phi speech-debate team, fresh from conquering everything the California JC's had to offer, headed for the nationals at Wilburton, Okla., a week ago.

There the squad performed in near-perfect precision to nip Odessa College of Texas for the national championship by a 68 1/2-62 1/2 margin.

The team of Al Mercer and Bill Burgess went into the final round needing to win first place to win it all—and that they did in splendid fashion.

Burgess, only a freshman, was hailed as the tournament's outstanding speaker.

But it was not individual accomplishment that won at Wilburton. It was team effort. Honors (with the all important points) also were garnered by Gay Little, the lone coed in the seven-member squad; John DeWeerd, Gene Tangl, Bob Wyman and John English.

Adding to the shiny reputation of the college, next week the stage band goes to Lawrence, Kansas, for the OREAD Jazz Festival. There the Jack Wheaton-directed group will compete with 14 other top-notch bands for national laurels.

Not to be outdone, the Phi Beta Lambda chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America, after winning almost every trophy in sight at its state finals in Yosemite, qualified five representatives for the nationals in Washington, D.C.

Making the trip to the nation's capital are first place winners Fan Wheeler (Miss Future Business Executive), Janice Eskew (Miss Future Business Teacher), Larry Battersby (Mr. Future Business Teacher) and Rich Williams (Extemporaneous Speaking).

Nello DiCorpo, business instructor and adviser for the group, was named the state's Outstanding Adviser at the meet also.

"Talon Marks" congratulates all of the persons responsible for bringing national honors to the college.

Cerritos has always been pre-eminent in athletics—now academics have earned their place in the sun.

THE LEAST OF MY WORRIES

Geler's Worth Seeing

By MIKE EASTERBROOK

It was in a dark, small and intimate, old-fashioned theater in Hollywood off Western, below Sunset, that two contemporary one act plays, ZOO STORY and KRAPP'S LAST TAPE, came into light.

In small Fernwood Theater (5497 Fernwood Avenue), Edward Albee's ZOO STORY and Samuel Beckett's KRAPP'S LAST TAPE brought out the talents of one George Geler.

Geler, who played strongly contrasting roles — as Jerry, the lonely young vagrant in ZOO STORY, and as Krapp, an aged recluse in KRAPP'S LAST TAPE — made these two "Theater of the Absurd" productions seem not actually absurd but real and meaningful.

Geler put himself into each character. He is Jerry. He is Krapp. He is no longer Geler. In ZOO STORY, the lonely young vagrant, Geler works out Albee's theme — debasing society — through his tale of cruelty and kindness to a dog.

Geler wanted to have an understanding with the dog. Just kindness did not work. Just cruelty did not work. But it was both that caused this understanding.

Implying that only in the animal-human relationship could this work, Geler explains his implication by telling of his failures with humans, with whom he has tried both cruelty and kindness, separated and combined, but neither has Geler may have been all alone as Jerry but he was not alone on the stage. He told his tales to Norman Field as Peter.

Wanting to end his life, Geler needed someone to aid him in his search for death. Field was that someone.

Geler affronted Field, attempting to push Field into knifing him. He called Field a "vegetable," dispossessed Field of the park bench on which Field usually sat and asked him to defend his honor if the park bench was that important to him.

Field did defend the "iron and wood" honor, Geler thanked him and told Field that he had been comforted.

In KRAPP'S LAST TAPE, Geler's change of character was amazing. As Krapp, Geler, the only one on the stage, was an aged recluse reminiscing of his youth.

In his reminiscence, Geler—playing a tape recorded in his youth — showed the Beckett theme of reconstruction of the "prime years" — the building up and the tearing down of youth in old age.

Geler grunted and groaned, mumbled and murmured, eating a banana, in some thirty minutes of "audience participation."

The audience could see themselves old as they watched Geler grunt, pace around the floor, groan, listen to his tape recorder, mumble, sit in his high-backed chair, murmur and devour a banana.

"Theater of the Absurd" plays seesaw between comedy and tragedy, the distinction at time indistinguishable. Geler examples well this trait of the contemporary theater.



ME PARECE A MI

Now They Must Toe the Line

By RICHARD CATTANEO

Still speaking in a barely audible voice after having had a bout with laryngitis, Clive Grafton, dean of student affairs, let the Greeks have it right between their alphas and omegas recently.

Grafton, noting that the college could get along without fraternities and sororities, but in the same breath, claiming that his presentation was anything but an ultimatum, actually told the clubs to march with him "or else."

Asking that all fraternities and sororities adopt the same constitution, the dean pointed out that social clubs "are consistently among those that create the greatest number of campus problems."

All Take Part

All the groups presently on and off-campus will take part "in mutually agreeing" on the proposed constitution, according to Grafton. He also announced that his immediate superior, Dean John Blakemore, had approved on a club standing moratorium until May 15. During this time, the clubs will have to make up their minds whether to remain with the college, or go their own way.

That appears very sensible; however, should any one of the clubs refuse to go along, it "shall be banned as effectively as possible."

"There is to be only one

constitution, not two, three, four, or more." Grafton said. He then went into detail on the proposed changes.

The constitution sets limits on a club's purpose, membership requirements (scholarship included), pledging procedures, financial regulations, meeting dates and others. Yesterday (too late for publication), the groups were given a chance to air their views and suggest changes.

"Not An Ultimatum"

Grafton had begun his presentation by stating that he was not serving an ultimatum. But, in his concluding remarks, he reminded the fraternity representatives, "There is not now, nor shall there ever be 'great' off-campus organizations. They just do not exist . . . and they cannot." Or, in other words, if you don't agree with the rules we have formulated for you, you'll be exterminated.

Thus the clubs must toe the dictated straight line. The tragedy of this story is that they once enjoyed plenty of freedom—that of not being told the how or why of everything like children.

Unfortunately, that gift was forfeited when the boundary of rational behavior was ignored last fall by Beta Tau and Sigma Phi, both involved in hazing activities. And, of course, who can forget the Circle "K" raid?

RUSTLINGS

Speech Squad Made Its Mark

Dear Editor,
May I take this opportunity to compliment your school on the superior performance of your students at the California State JC Championships at Berkeley in the field of speech.

The behavior, performance and esprit de corps of the team from Cerritos was a sight (and an envy) to many coaches there. After witnessing and judging several events, it is clear to me that your school deserved the sweepstakes award.

Again, congratulations and I'll see if I can't make it a see bit tougher for you in the future. I'm sure that you will not be scared of competition. Indeed, your contingent obviously thrives on it.

Sincerely yours,
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Multi-Million Space, Technology Show Begins to Shape-Up for May 1 Opening

Almost \$10 million worth of commercial exhibits will be on display at the Space, Science and Technology Show set for May 1 and 2 in the Gymnasium and Student Center.

Sponsored jointly by the college, the Norwalk Kiwanis and the Associated Students, the show will have exhibits ranging from Titan and Apollo missiles to "Nuclear Energy in Space," from the U.S. Nuclear Corp. to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Spacemobile lectures.

On April 29, Channel 4 will give the opening of the show eight minutes at 3:30 p.m.

A luncheon for dignitaries, local, state and national, will be sponsored by AS, following the cutting of the ribbon on the opening day by the General Telephone Co. Laser Light

Beam, which shoots an invisible ray of ultraviolet light.

A 64-foot hot air balloon will be manned by a Catalina Island balloon racer. The Bomarc missile, largest of the surface-to-air missiles capable of carrying a nuclear warhead, will be on display.

List of Exhibitors
Other commercial concerns putting on exhibits include the Southern California Edison Co. model of a nuclear power plant, and the Home Savings "Gas Kitchen Trailer: 1890 vs. 1963 Gas."

Commercial entities also logging displays list Aerojet General Corp., American Cancer Society, American Welding So-

cety, Autonetics Division of North American Aviation and Cavitron Electronics.

Also Central Scientific, Downey Police Department, Fluid Packed Pump Co., Instrument Specialists Co., International Business Machines and L.A. County Fire and Sheriff Departments will visit the show.

Likewise McMahon Electronics, Western Lie Detecting, Naval Ordnance Test Station, North American Aviation, Pratt and Whitney and Sergeant Scientific will booth various advances in the space, science and technological field.

In addition Southern California Gas Co., U.S. Air Force, U.S. Naval Air Corps, Western Gear, Westinghouse and Van Waders-Braun Corp. will unfold the latest scientific discoveries.

The Fire Dept. will uncover rescue equipment, including helicopter rescue as well as firefighting equipment, including a new 8-ton fire-hose-layer to aid "Smoky The Bear."

Downey policemen will show how radar works, while, in cooperation with the L.A. Police Dept., Western Lie Detecting will demonstrate lie detection.

College exhibits from the various campus departments include nuclear physics lab demonstrations and a police science pistol range using shells with wax bullets aimed at human outlines. Card playing may be illegal on campus, but the Math Department computer will play "Black Jack" against any challenger.

A Prep Science Fair
A high school science fair will also be on exhibit along with the college contributions. Some 22 high schools will be entered

in competition for three trophies in both the physical science and biological divisions.

In conjunction with the show, sponsored by the Kiwanis, a Math Field Day for 20 high schools will be held on April 30.

Tickets are available at Southern California Gas Co. offices, All-American Markets, Bank of America, United California Bank, Downey Savings and Loan and the college. Marilyn Malpede, queen of the show, will be passing out tickets to visitors to these locations at certain times.

MDTA Will Graduate 20

Twenty students will graduate in July as the second class from the Manpower Development Training Act program at the college, according to Lowell Anderson, supervisor for MDTA.

"We have graduated 37 students, and we are now training another group, specializing in the secretarial field," Anderson said.

The MDTA was passed in 1962 by Congress. Its purpose is to eliminate, to some degree, the problem of unemployment by training and re-training men and women in specialized skills where shortages exist.

The State Department of Employment has reported a shortage in the secretarial field.

Have a Special Room
"We set a special room in the Business Education Building with duplicating machines, transcribing and typing machines, calculating and thermafax machines for the program," Anderson said.

The students meet for seven hours a day, five days a week, for 25 weeks. They are taught different subjects each hour by seven specialized teachers from the college's staff.

Among the courses taught are business math, business machines and correspondence, shorthand and typing, business English, human relations in business and civil service preparation.

Length of Study Varies
The length of study for each course varies from 25 to 250 hours. They receive two hours of typing and two hours of shorthand each day. The other courses are alternately worked in.

"Our students' ages range from high school graduates to grandmothers," Anderson commented.

Upon completion of the course, the students are automatically placed in employment by the State Department of Employment.

Those students who do not successfully complete the course are also placed in employment.

"Our dropout rate is extremely low," acknowledged Anderson.



IF THIS IS ONE of the fire rescue methods that will be shown at the Space, Science and Technology Show, how and where does one volunteer for rescue work? Or is this reserved for those with seniority rights? —Cerritos College Photo

Crusade Ready For Big 'Hoot' At 'Berry Farm

Knott's Berry Farm will re-sound with song and dance beginning at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow when the Campus Crusade for Christ starts its hootenanny.

Folksingers "Trish and Joyce," "The Pathfinders," "Mike, Trave and Darlene," "The New Folks," and "Mark and Tom," plus Indian hoop dancer Gene Luber will take part in the show which will be held in the famed Wagon Train Circle.

Most of the groups are local and have been well received in past performances. Luber has traveled across the U.S., entertaining scores with his American lore dancing.

Although the affair is primarily for college, university and business students, the public is also invited. The social evening is free to all who attend.

Josh McDowell, the area Crusade for Christ director, stated, "The event promises to be entertaining for all and those who come will be glad they did."

Maundy Money Displayed Here

"An unusual and rare set of Maundy Money is on display in the Library," announced Librarian Carl Johnson. The display will continue until the end of April.

The silver coin collection is owned by Board Member Dr. Curtis Paxman.

Maundy Money is a series of four small silver coins (one penny, two pence, three pence and four pence). The first set was struck during the reign of Charles II in 1661.

"The Maundy Money of today, in reality a relic of obsolete currency, is now specially struck for the Royal Bounty given to poor persons on Maundy Thursday," Johnson commented.

Phi Beta Lambda Winners Point to National Finals

Winning more awards than any other delegation, the Phi Beta Lambda Chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America returned from its state convention at Yosemite with five members eligible for the nationals at Washington, D.C., in June.

Students placed in all 13 contests they entered and brought home 19 prizes, including two special awards.

Taking first places and earning the right to attend the nationals were Fan Wheeler (Miss Future Business Executive), Janice Eskew (Miss Future Business Teacher), Larry Battersby (Mr. Future Business Teacher) and Rich Williams (Extemporaneous Speaking).

Trophies were given to all top winners, and \$25 and \$50 scholarships were awarded Mr.

and Miss FBE and Mr. and Miss FT, respectively. Lorraine Beckley won the California presidency for the PBL Chapter in a landslide and will also go to the capital she will receive a \$100 scholarship grant.

Also contributing to the runaway victory were Pat Hensley (who will take Janice Eskew's place at the nationals), Bonnie Mulder, Linda Bosworth, Anja Elope, Joyce Klein, Dave Feinstein, Lynn Mendenhall, Mike Heuerman, Joanie Johnson, Kathy McCalle and Pat McNamara.

Other contests included vocabulary relay, typing, shorthand, chapter exhibit, community project and chapter attendance. Cerritos received the Gold Seal Chapter Award for being the outstanding chapter. Adviser Nello Di Corpo was awarded honorary membership in the state organization for being the state's outstanding business adviser.

TOMORROW

Ronald Reagan Speaks Here To Prep Forensic League

"All those in favor signify by saying 'aye.' All those opposed 'nay.'"

In an atmosphere of vote-counting, combined with debates and discussions, the East Los Angeles National Forensic League Student Congress will take place tomorrow here.

"A Time for Choosing" is the topic of a speech by Ronald Reagan, television and movie personality.

Reagan will speak before the members of 24 high schools and local students and faculty who are participating.

Hosted by Phi Rho Pi, honorary forensic society, the congress will consist of one senate and two houses of representatives. Sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Resolutions to be debated are the repeal of the Rumford Act and an amendment to the nuclear test ban treaty, which would allow the peaceful use of nuclear devices.

Also a resolution to end the Selective Service system in the United States, and a bill to provide for the limitation of national election expenditures will be discussed.

During the luncheon, the local stage band, under the direction of Jack Wheaton, will perform.

High schools participating are Alhambra, Alhambra-Keppel, Anaheim-Western, Arcadia, Ar-

tesia, Bolsa Grande, Buena Park and Compton.

In addition, Compton-Dominguez, Excelsior, Fullerton, La-Habra, Glendora, Lakewood, La Mirada, Long Beach-Millikan, Lynwood and Norwalk will take part.

Also included are Pasadena, Pasadena-Muir, Rancho Alamitos, San Gabriel, San Marino and Sunny Hills.

From all the delegates, four will be selected by popular vote to attend the National Student Congress at Akron, Ohio, to be held later this year.

STYLING EVENT

Beauticians Vie Next Thursday

Cosmetology students will take part in a hair styling contest next Thursday. The event will begin at 9:15 a.m., with trophies for winning creations awarded at 2 p.m. in the Student Center.

The entrants will be allowed six practice sessions on the same model prior to the actual contest. There are two divisions: Junior (500-1,000 hours) and Senior (1,000-1,600 hours). Trophies will be given to the outstanding styles in each category, while second and third place winners will receive certificates of merit.

Cosmetology students who have completed more than 1,600 clocked hours of work are eligible to take the state board exams. Cosmetology includes all phases of the beauty industry.

Three judges from local beauty salons will decide on the top hair styles.

"The beauty industry holds many contests like this. This is one way professional beauticians gain recognition. Our contest gives students valuable experience which will benefit them later on," explains Olive Scott, instructor who is in charge of the affair.

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Dutch, Ceramic Exhibits Open Tomorrow

"Designed in the Netherlands, Poster and Printed Page" is a long name for a commercial art exhibition, but according to Director Walter Jones, the display, slated to open at noon tomorrow, lives up to its lengthy title.

The show, held in the inner

gallery, displays a wide variety of professional talent. Scheduled for daily viewing from 4 p.m. on weekdays and Sundays, the artistic sampling of Dutch art will remain on exhibition until May 3.

A public reception will be held this afternoon at 7 p.m.

in the gallery as a preliminary to the opening of the display tomorrow.

Noted for their excellence in printing, the Dutch artists have maintained the principles of the past and adapted them to the needs and tastes of the modern commercial world.

The college's commercial artists have followed these concepts in the drawing of the posters for this exhibit.

Also opening tomorrow at the same time and place is the Student Ceramics Exhibit. Presented for the public enjoyment as well as the college's until May 10, the ceramics show will be staged in the outer gallery.

Entries of Cerritos students range from thrown and hand-built pottery to enamels and ceramics of hand-made terrae. The event is sponsored by the Design Division of the American Ceramics Society and is hosted by the college.

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