

Space Show Blasts Off Today (SEE INSERT)



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CERRITOS COLLEGE

Prometheus Lives Again At Concert

"First there was chaos, the vast immeasurable abyss, outrageous as a sea, dark, wasteful, wild."

Using Greek mythology, the modern dance production classes will trace the creation of the world up to the time of Prometheus in their annual modern dance concert.

"Myths in Motion," the title of this year's program, will be held, May 21-23 in the gym.

According to Edith Abercrombie dance instructor and director of the concert, the building of the dances around a central theme contributes to a "unified artistic expression," thus avoiding a "children's dance recital approach."

To attain this "real meaning" effect, her students have been spending many hours in research. After selecting a topic, they prepare a dance script which breaks down their theme into descriptive scenes.

The next step is a search for the appropriate musical accompaniment, after which the dancers begin their choreography. This phase is "an exacting job even for the professional," said Mrs. Abercrombie. She believes, however, that students have creative abilities that need only to be released.

Last year's program, "Odyssey," received national recognition in the July issue of "Dance Magazine." John Dougherty, Southern California staff correspondent for the publication, cited the concert as "the top college dance show of this or any other season."

Mrs. Abercrombie extended an invitation to students who are interested in any phase of theater performance for this year's concert to contact her in the Physical Education Building.

Ballots Deal Hand of Fate On May 15

Candidates for the up-coming May 15 election will shuffle the cards and deal a hand of fate, in which all cannot win.

Polls will deal out IBM ballots from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Student Center and Lecture Hall areas.

"Lady Luck" will put up the first ante. The full-time student electorate will play the cards thereafter.

Besides putting a bid on a presidential vice-presidential ticket, the electorate will pick a senatorial pack of five, stacking the 20 sophomore senate deck.

Part-time students will not even touch the voting pack. Only full-time students are eligible to play in the voters' game.

Chance will show the results—but the Associated Students decides the requirements.

Presidential and vice-presidential candidates must have a 2.25 grade-point-average in their entire collegiate work (previous semester or current semester).

Senatorial candidates must meet a 2.0 GPA standard on the same basis.

Write-in candidates will have to play their cards right if they are to be in contention.

Space is provided on each ballot for write-in nominations for both presidential-vice-presidential tickets and senatorial candidates.

★ Pair Wil I Conjure ★ Cosby Leads A Command Performance



"THERE'S A MEETING HERE..." with Joe and Eddie and guest star Bill Cosby May 25 in the Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Full-time students will be admitted free, while part-time and high school students will pay \$1. General admission is \$2.

'TM' To Ride With the Candidates

It is said that "all's fair in love and war," and "Talon Marks" adds politics to that well-known cliché in its next two issues.

As the May 15 general election nears, "TM" will ride the Campaign trail with the candidates, attempting to give the 1964 political battle coverage in depth.

Editor Richard Cattaneo heads the "TM" team, reporting on incumbent AS President Jim Logan and his running mate, Lynne Sedel.

Senate reporter Joe Segura will review the doings of presidential challengers Gene Tangi and Bill Burgess, while Managing Editor Mike Easterbrook will keep an eye on the hopefuls for 20 senatorial seats.

CLIMAXES YEAR OF PREPARATION

Fine Arts Festival Stirs

"The climax to a year of preparation," said Rolland Shutt, commercial art instructor, of the Fine Arts Festival scheduled during May.

"Each division, art, drama, music and dance, has worked the entire year preparing for its part in the Festival," Shutt said.

Don Desfor, chairman of the fine arts and communications departments, announced the various features scheduled for May.

The modern dance production classes will present "Myths in Motion" on May 21 to 23 in the Gymnasium.

The music department starts with a stage band concert during the Space, Science and Technology Show in the Quad this evening at 8 p.m., while the Cerritos choir will participate in the Southern California Choral Festival at Orange Coast College tomorrow.

Mendez Performs
Rafael Mendez, trumpet virtuoso, will appear with the concert band on May 13 in the Student Center. Admission proceeds will be used to finance the recent trip to the OREAD Jazz Festival at Kansas University.

Choir Madrigal Singers, Wo-

men's Ensemble and voice classes will present a Choral Concert on May 18, in the Student Center at 8 p.m.

The music department will participate in the Madrigal Festival to be held on May 29 at 8 p.m. at Long Beach City College.

Celebrating the quadricentennial of William Shakespeare's birth, the Theatre Arts Department will present "Hamlet" on May 12 to 16, 19 to 23 and 26 to 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the Transistor Theatre.

Warren Vanders, motion picture and television actor, will portray Hamlet. Philip Chabody will enact Claudius, the King. Ruth Barnes, who has experience in the European theatre will appear as Gertrude, the Queen.

There's Time To See Them

Two exhibits are currently displayed in the Gallery by the art department, running until Monday, "The Poster and the Printed Page" exhibits the evolution of typography in this century.

Also displayed until May 10 is "College Ceramics." An exhibition of college student ceramics, it is sponsored by The Design Division of the American Ceramic Society and hosted by the college.

"Climaxing the art department's contribution," Shutt said, "will be our presentation of 'The Spectrum'." An annual exhibition of new paintings, sculpture, ceramics, designs, drawings and commercial work by local students.

The event is sponsored by Tau Phi and the art department and will be open from May 19 through June 4 in the Gallery.

A reception and auction of works will be held on May 18 from 7 to 10 p.m., Shutt concluded.

Lecture Program Is Up for Approval

A forum and resident lecturer program for next year has been worked out by the Public Events Board and has been sent to the Administration for consideration.

The tentative list of speakers includes personalities like Drew Pearson, Art Buchwald, Fulton Lewis, Jr., III, Vincent Price, Erskine Caldwell, Harrison Salisbury and many others.

The Public Events Board, chaired by Dean of Student Affairs Clive Grafton, prepared the details of the projected resident series, having in mind "to bring the best possible program to selected groups of students."

Speakers, who would come on campus as residents, would follow the following general plan: A two-day program for each individual, based on a Tuesday-Wednesday cycle. The plan would be to:

1. Bring the lecturer on campus for an 11 a.m. presentation to a hand-picked group of students in the major field of interest.

2. A luncheon would follow at noon, with those students, faculty and perhaps interested community persons.

3. An evening program could be added, in the event that a wider area of presentation is desired.

4. On Wednesday, the lecturer would meet with carefully selected classes for an informal question-answer discussion.

Already approved for next year for in-service training have been four of the Danforth Visiting Lecturers. (This program is separate from the above mentioned series).

The Danforth residents will be Henry G. Bugbee, Jr., who will speak on philosophy; Charles S. McCoy, who will lecture on religion and education; H. Warren Gloepfer, who will explain human genetics; and O. Hobart Mowrer, who will discuss psychology.

They will follow very much the same proposed schedule for the forum and resident lecturer program.

TRUMPETEER EXTRAORDINAIRE

Concert Features Mendez

Trumpeteer extraordinaire Rafael Mendez will be featured in the annual spring concert scheduled for May 13 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

Tickets are priced at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Selected talent from the Bellflower High Band, Del Carver conductor, and the Cerritos Stage Band, Jack Wheaton director, plus the entire Cerritos Concert Band, Dr. George Reynolds conducting, will combine in concert.

Mendez served as a bugler for Pancho Villa during his childhood, and he has toured the world, entertaining people with his own compositions, some of which he will perform at the concert.

Dr. Reynolds directs as the combined concert band opens the performance with "March Assembly," an original composition by him.

Highlighting the evening's concert will be "Royal Fireworks Music" by Handel, the battle march from the movie "El Cid" and two contemporary works, "Concert Suite" by Ashe (with the percussion section featured) and "Beguine for Band" by Glenn Osser.

The famous traditional piece used at the beginning of the bullfights will be Mendez first

Speakers Close Out Good Year

And so, all good things must come to an end.

After capturing both the state sweepstakes and the national championships, speech squad members are now participating in their final tournament of the year at Pasadena College.

Those attending this contest, being held today and tomorrow, are prohibited from entering events in which they have previously spoken in at either the Long Beach Spring Individual Events or the San Fernando Valley Spring Debate Tournaments.

According to Speech Coach William Lewis, this will give students an opportunity to try different divisions.

Members tentatively competing are George Berry, Bill Burgess, Mel Dody, John DeWeerd, John English, Gay Little and Sharlene Van Brunt. Also, Jody Gaiser, Jodie Milhouse, Jerry Young, Ron Jones and Ken Baxter may enter.

The events being offered are oral interpretation, impromptu, persuasive, debate and extemporaneous.

Trophies will be awarded to first place winners, while honor certificates will be given to students finishing second or third and to those earning "superior" or "excellent" ratings.



RAFAEL MENDEZ
Trumpet Great

solo. The piece, "La Virgen de la Macarena," was composed by him.

A personal arrangement of "Tico, Tico" precedes the featured solo of the evening, "Chiapanecos," a selection based on folk tunes of his native Mexico.

Dr. Reynolds and Wheaton will join Mendez later in a trumpet trio of Leroy Anderson's "Lullabye."

NEWS BRIEFS

INTER-CLUB COUNCIL is sponsoring a breakfast May 13 at 6:50 a.m. for the 53 foreign and visa students on campus. According to Frances Wakefield, ICC adviser, the object is to better "international relations."

NEWMAN CLUB members will host an open lecture on "Religion and Psycho-Analysis" by Father George Parnassus next Tuesday night at 8 in the Student Center.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS will be one of the aspects discussed along with salary proposals and value dimensions in teaching at the faculty meeting next Tuesday in Lecture Hall 4 at 11 a.m.

BADMINTON PLAY begins May 12 and 14 for the College Recreation Association-sponsored tournament. There will be men and women divisions for singles and doubles as well as mixed matches. Entry forms are available from any PE teacher.



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CERRITOS COLLEGE

EDITORIAL

Orchids All Around

When a popular radio station contends that "we are standing on the threshold of space," it surely must have Cerritos in mind, for today and tomorrow's First Annual Space, Science and Technology Show uniquely portrays how close we are to that "journey to the stars."

But before the laser light beam disintegrates the show's ribbon, symbolizing its opening at 1 p.m., we should congratulate all of the persons who are responsible for bringing a bit of the future to the campus.

To Dr. Jack W. Mears, president of the college, and his four-man committee which prepared all of the plans of the show. Harlan Stamm, a business assistant, chairman of the group, who included Paul Henry, chairman of the college's technology division; Dr. Henry E. Childs, Jr., chairman of the college's life science division; and E. Wallace Soper, technology coordinator.

And without the Norwalk Kiwanis Club's co-sponsorship work, ably directed by its president, Dr. Dan Cryan, the community would not have been able to view part of America's thrust into space and a better world in its own backyard.

Other staff members deserve thanks for working hard to make this two-day event a reality, including Dr. Bruce Browning, administrative dean of academic affairs; Benjamin Strauss, electronics instructor; Arthur D'Braunstein, electronics and drafting instructor; John Zimmerman, director of maintenance and operations; and Richard McGrath, police science instructor.

"Talon Marks" also extends a cordial "welcome" and a sincere "thank you" to all the exhibitors whose participation in the show has helped it become a success.

It is a success which underlines the outstanding program Cerritos—as a "community college"—is providing to its citizens.

THE LEAST OF MY WORRIES

It's Been a BIG Year

By MIKE EASTERBROOK

This has been a BIG year for the college. We were really fortunate in securing third place," Wheaton commented.

The speech squad takes the national championship. "Talon Marks" secures more trophies than any other junior college at the state's journalism conference. And now the stage band brings home a third from the OREAD Jazz Festival in national competition.

Naturally the details of the speech sweep and the "TM" take-all have been recorded, but let's get behind the scenes of the jazz festival.



Easterbrook

After leaving at 2:30 a.m. last Saturday, the Kansas-bound band hit the Kansas University campus in Lawrence at 7:30 that morning, where festivities were to begin at 10 a.m.

Denver University's band was first to show its abilities. Jack Wheaton, the band's director, after hearing the Denver band, said, "Our work is cut out for us."

North Texas State's band proved to be stiff competition as well. In the final tally, North Texas took first, while Denver landed a second and the college band came in third. "The calibre of musicianship was so very high in this festival that we

were really fortunate in securing third place," Wheaton commented.

North Texas State, with eight stage bands on campus, had its arrangements especially written for this festival by some of the top arrangers in the country. Denver, hosting three bands on its campus, also commissioned top jazz arrangers for its arrangements in the festival.

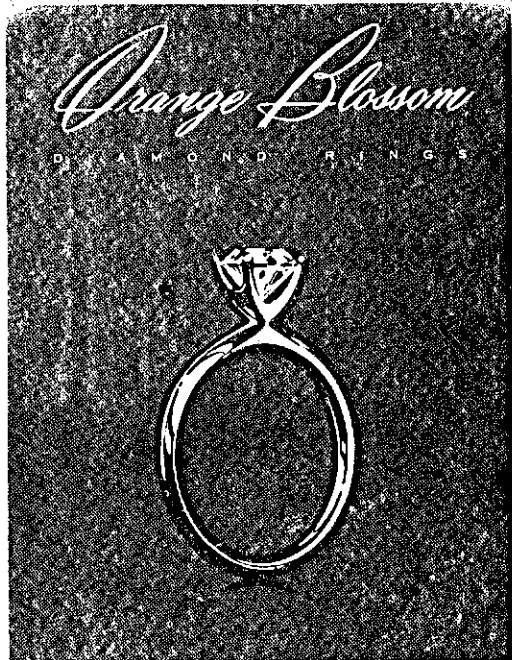
"We felt that we had been misinformed as to the type of arrangements that had been considered as being important, for we leaned very heavily on arrangements done by members of the band. All good arrangements and original compositions, but not quite in the productions category of the arrangements performed by the other bands," Wheaton said.

"Thanks to everyone... we are only sorry that we could not bring home first place. We, however, were the only junior college band to even place in either the big band or combo division. Maybe there is some consolation in that," he added.

Certainly there is consolation. Congratulations!

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How Strong Is Our Americanism?

By RICHARD CATTANEO
Is our Americanism so fragile that if we hear ideas contrary to it, it will be shattered to bits?

Only last week "Talon Marks" recommended that representatives of controversial groups—Muslims, Communists, John Birchers, etc.—have the opportunity to speak on campus and air their views.

We thought that the suggestion would bring pro or con reactions from the students. Results, I am sorry to report, have been nil. No one has come forward expressing an interest in such a program. Could it be fear, or is it just apathy?

"TM" suggested that a club or clubs could do this as a year's project. Perhaps they are afraid that by inviting, let's say, Bircher John Rousselet, they would be black-balled by the student body or do they fear that everyone will paint them red if a Communist is invited?

Is It Disinterest?

Maybe, it is disinterest. Junior college students apparently are satisfied with what is spoon-fed to them. Maybe they'd rather drive to the beach to keep up their copper suntan than worry about the world-wide battle between totalitarianism and democracy.

Getting a date for Friday

night is more of a challenge than testing one's ideas in the arena of public debate. Could Khrushchev have been right in saying that our grandchildren would live under Communism?



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His evil doctrine thrives on apathy.

The idea of having controversial speakers in junior colleges is not new. American River Junior College in Sacramento two weeks ago had Albert J. Lima, chairman of the Communist Party of Northern California, speak to its Political Affairs Club. Why not here?

Would Be "Poisoned"

Very few students have told me that they disagree with the idea. Those that do are convinced that students would be "poisoned" and "brainwashed" as a result. They fear college students might discard the democratic ideas that they have been taught and embrace extremist doctrines.

It is time these persons realize that we are out of high school. College, if it's going to be the educational arena it

claims to be, must give students the opportunity to hear, first hand, their ideological enemies.

But for those who are nervous and sleepless about having their complacency shattered, do not worry. No one, it seems, is going to rock their ivory tower.

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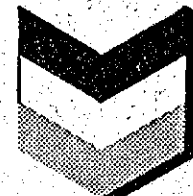
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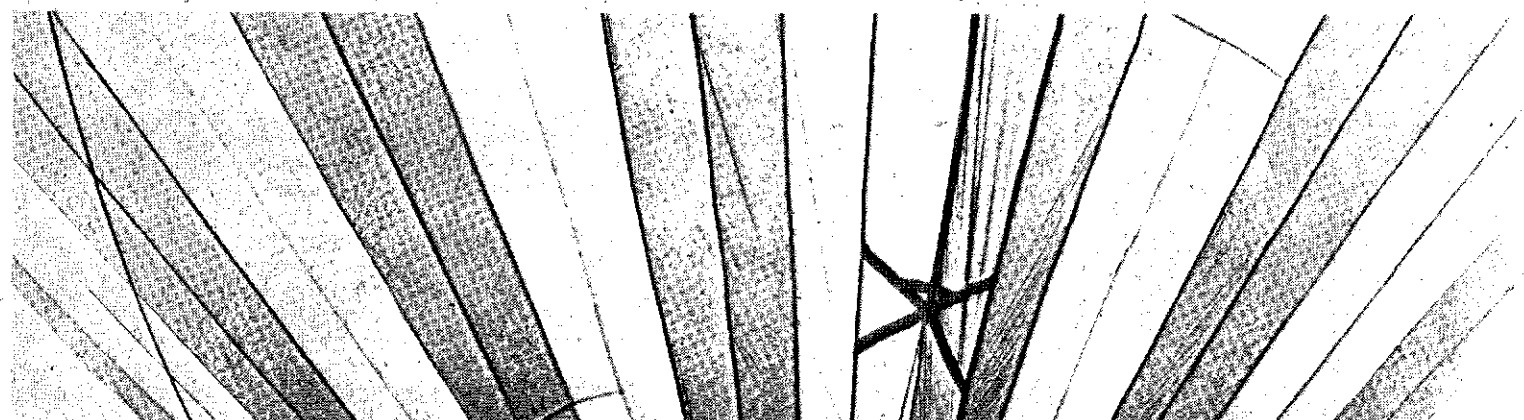
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☆ A Space Show Hello From Queen Marilyn ☆



Laser Cuts Ribbon To Science Exhibits

Even the ribbon-cutting reflects the Space Age emphasis as a laser light beam will be used to officially open the two day Space, Science and Technology Show on the Cerritos campus.

Cosponsored by the college, the Norwalk Kiwanis and the Associated Students, the program is expected to attract more than 25,000 persons. Exhibitors from business, industry, education and government will contribute more than \$10 million in displays, many of them never before shown on the West Coast.

From Balloon to Moon
NASA's latest space projects will vie for attention with a 64-foot hot-air balloon suspended over the college gymnasium. And a Marine assault group will bivouac overnight on campus and "attack" the quad at specified times throughout the show.

More than 60 nationally famous organizations will be represented.

of six months' planning. Coordinated by college president J. W. Mears, he calls the Space, Science and Technology Show a recognition of education's new responsibilities in the Space Age.

Math Wizards Compete
Kickoff to the show was yesterday's Math Field Day for area high school students. Over 20 teams competed for prizes and trophies in "Leap Frog Relays," "Chalk Talks," "Mad Hatter Marathons," and "Brain Tests," contest designed to stimulate interest in mathematics.

A noon luncheon in the Student Center honoring exhibitors and distinguished guests will be hosted by the Associated Students. KABC-TV News Director Baxter Ward is the featured speaker. Channel 7 will broadcast highlights of the show later Friday night.

Following the luncheon, the shows opens to the general public.



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College Welcomes Guests

On behalf of Cerritos College, it is my sincere pleasure to extend a hearty greeting and warm welcome to our many guests at today's Space, Science and Technology Show.

The rapid scientific and technological growth of the past decades has underscored the responsibility of the community college to provide business, industry and the professions with persons highly trained in specific technological skills. The Space Age Revolution that has changed the face of our land has also resulted in new curriculum and new instructional techniques at our institutions of higher education. The increased demand for persons skilled in science, engineering and mathematics has challenged us to meet our new responsibilities in the Space Age.



We believe that this year's Space, Science and Technology show is outstanding in every respect. It has been made possible through the efforts of many. Industry, business and the military services have cooperated to the fullest, lending their time, talents, and resources to make this show possible. Particular thanks goes to the Norwalk Kiwanis Club for its role in the show's success. And without the cooperation and dedication of the faculty, students and staff at Cerritos, all of whom worked far beyond the call of duty, this great event would not have been possible.

Again, welcome to your community college and our program today. We sincerely hope that you will enjoy the show and take advantage of the opportunity to see any and all of the other fine facilities and services on campus. We at Cerritos hope your visit will be one of pleasure and profit. You are extended an invitation to return at any time in the future and see how we are preparing to meet the needs of this new Space Age.

J. W. MEARS
President and Superintendent

Kiwanians Thank Staff

As president of the Norwalk Kiwanis Club, I would like to say we are very proud to be a part of the Space, Science and Technology Show here at Cerritos College. Kiwanis and Cerritos has worked very diligently to stage a fair that our community can look to with a deep sense of pride.



I would also like to give a very special thank you to the Space, Science and Technology Show committee members here at Cerritos College. They have planned it well and have worked very hard in putting together an event of this magnitude.

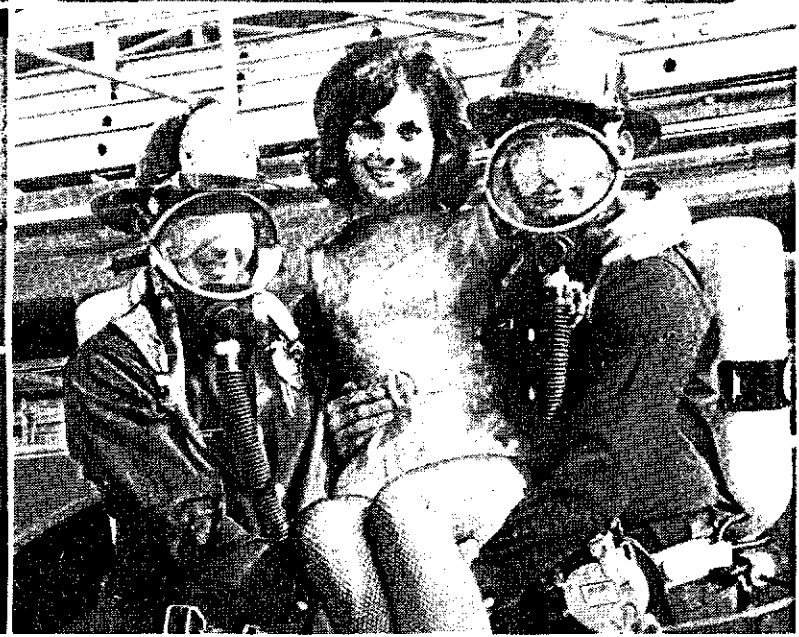
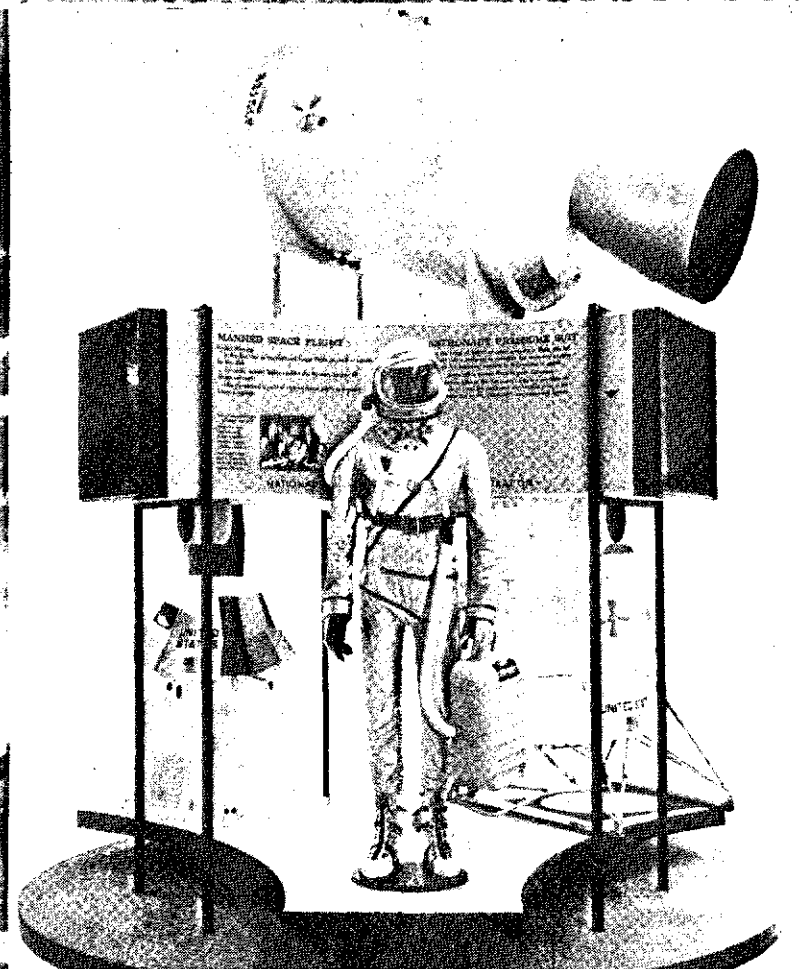
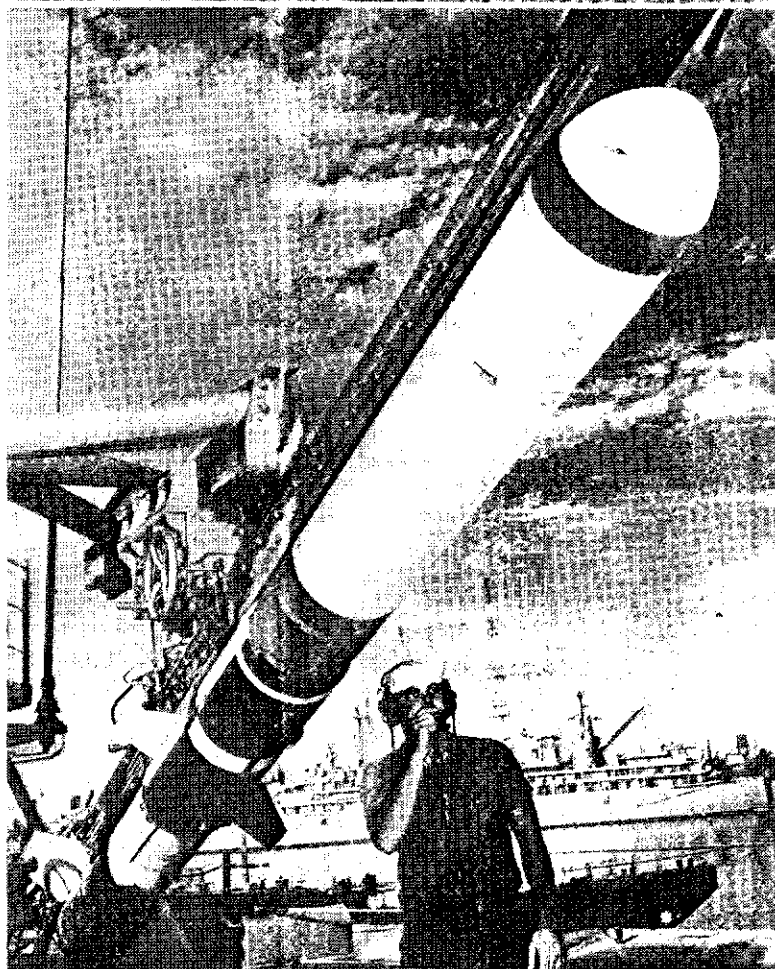
Again, may I say Kiwanis thanks you; I thank you, and the community thanks you.

DR. DANIEL C. CRYAN
Norwalk Kiwanis

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A Space Show Photo Album

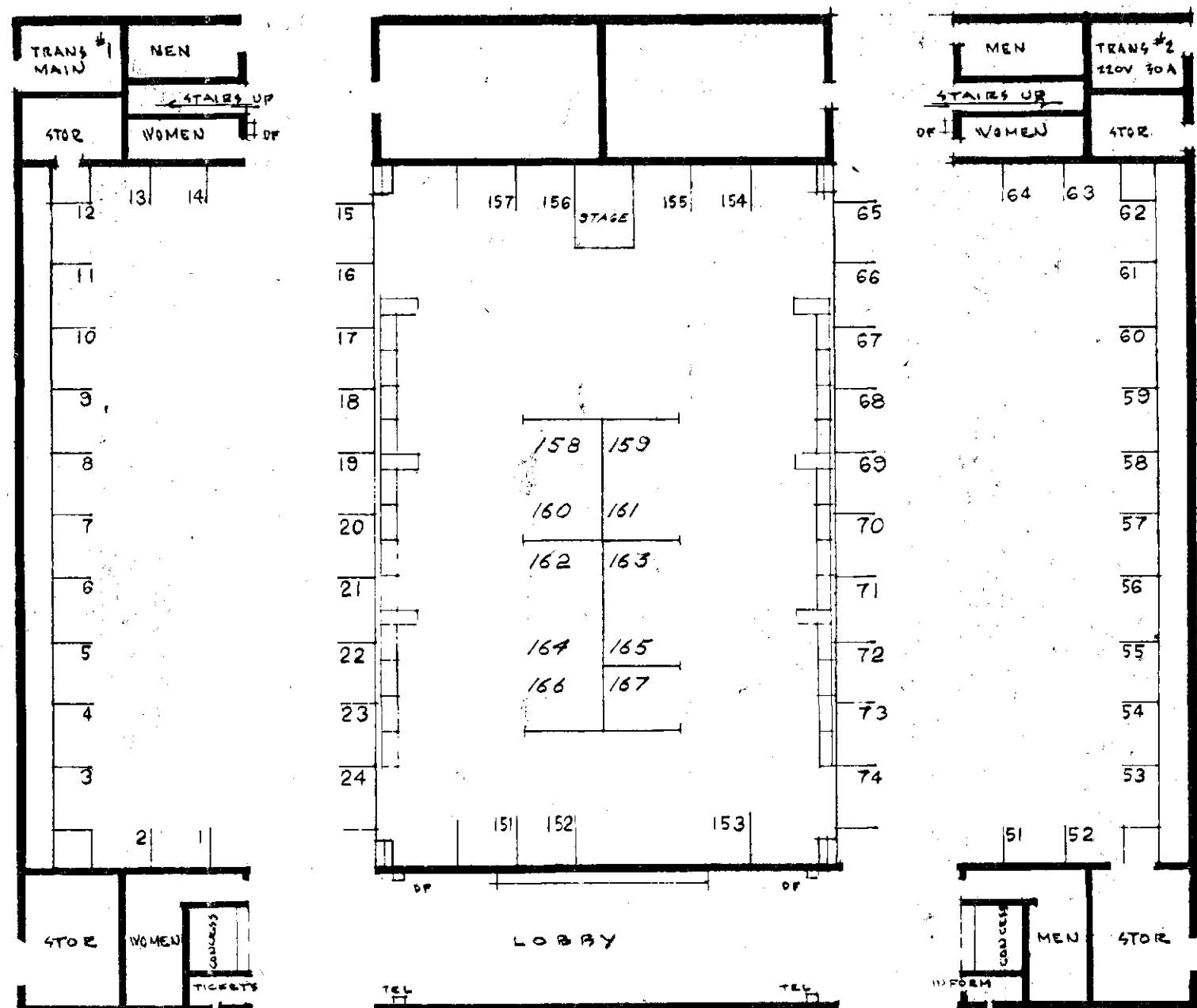


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Your Guide to Gym Exhibits

MAP BY RALPH PORTER

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9	Xerox Corp.	Modern Copy Methods
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11	Long Beach Welding Supply Co.	Oxy-Acetylene Welding Equipment
12	Cerritos College	Welding Program
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17	Cerritos College	Electronics Program
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Flute Boy Earns 'Music Man' Title

By CATHY LONGAUER
He captured the rows and rows with his genius to compose, performing songs of every shape and kind.

Meredith Willson, "Mr. Music Man" himself, came to Cerritos recently. And standing before the men and women of the community he told them "we've got 'Trouble,' but a boy's band can cure it. A band

that will march to the tune of "Seventy-Six Trombones."

Stimulating imaginations with a vivid mimicry of "thundering" drums, "brazzy" trombones, "lively" trumpets and "crashing cymbals," Willson performed many of his famous marches and songs.

In his program, interspersed with humor and wit, he also recounted his early beginnings.

Debuted at Seven

He said, "My first 'debut' was at the age of seven." This consisted of the recitation of a poem stanza for a Sunday school play. My mother was the superintendent of the primary department, and that's how I got in."

His mother played a continuing part in his theatrical life by giving him flute and piano lessons that eventually led him to the bright lights of New York City.

While there, he went on in his study of the flute. Also in New York at this time was John Philip Sousa, who got wind of this aspiring musician and asked him to join his famous marching band.

Sousa "Musical Genius"

In the words of Willson, the "March King" was a "musical genius." Sousa had "the ability to make the illogical seem the inevitable," Willson assured.

Much of Sousa's philosophy for composing became an important part of Willson's works. Unlike some composers who hum a tune or play a few bars on the piano, Sousa believed, "When you write, write into the very mouthpiece of the instrument, write into the sticks of the drums."

'Sagittarian' Sends Call for More Copy

Kenneth Seleck will head the college's literary magazine, "Sagittarian," as its editor-in-chief next fall.

Plans for next year include two publications, one for the fall and one for the spring. Material is now being accepted for both editions.

Around 20 copies of the 1964 "Sagittarian" are still left in the Bookstore for 25 cents each.



MUSIC MAN MEETS THE PRESS—Entertainer Meredith Willson recounts an important phase of his career for "Talon Marks" reporter Cathy Langauer (right) following his forum series appearance here recently. Willson and his wife Rini delighted a crowd of more than 1,100 persons.

—Talon Marks Photo by Steve Sampley

'Hamlet' Role Goes To Actor Vanders

By FERN MARTIN

A star of more than 40 television shows, Warren Vanders says, "My first big break came on the 'Empire' series in 1962. There were many years of hard work proceeding this."

Vanders was interviewed on the set of "Hamlet." He had just finished one of his big scenes bitterly denouncing his unfaithful mother and his murderous uncle. It was a superb bit of acting. The slender young man, standing with clenched fists and tear-filled eyes "was" Hamlet.

When he attended Pasadena City College in 1954 as a pre-med student, Vanders wanted to combine two additional careers, that of actor and athlete. "I think I've always been a performer before anything else," he said, "I like crowds."

Won Boxing Title

In 1954, Vanders won the Golden Gloves Boxing Championship. He was the only drama major in college to win a football scholarship. Although starring in athletic roles, he continued to study drama.

"I was acting in a play at

college called 'Light Up the Sky' when a playwright saw me and sent me to a professional acting coach. Eventually, I obtained an agent. I did everything I could get my hands on, from bit parts to supporting roles, to gain experience."

Became Teacher

After he transferred to Pepperdine College, Vanders was forced to discontinue athletics, due to an injury. Though still pursuing a drama career, he decided to become a teacher. At present he teaches general education in the Whittier, Alhambra and Montebello School Districts.

"The wisest thing I ever did was to obtain a teaching credential," Vanders said. "As a drama major I have a perspective that is a solid foundation for the vast range of complex characterizations that modern plays impose."

"I am enjoying my role in 'Hamlet.' There is a continuity about a real play. There is an incentive to do battle with a reasonable opponent, and I like the struggle."

Community, Campus Groups To Give \$3,500 in Grants

Community and campus organizations will grant more than \$3,500 to deserving students.

The Kiwanis and Optimists of Norwalk and the Norwalk-La Mirada Educational Association will offer gifts to students who will graduate in June and continue their education at a four-year college.

Limited to a student resident of Norwalk is the \$1,000 grant presented by the Kiwanis. The scholarship is divided into two \$500 gifts, one for each remaining year of schools.

The Optimists will award a woman student living in the district with \$200, while the Norwalk-La Mirada educational group will gift a student residing in either of the cities and majoring in education with \$450.

Applications Due
Applications for these scholarships must be made by next Thursday in the Counseling Office through Counselor Joseph Kinnerman.

Rotary International of Norwalk will present 10 students in need a \$50 scholarship. Any student is eligible for these gifts.

Future engineers or draftsmen are eligible for a \$200 grant offered by the Flour Corporation of Los Angeles, while the Jewish Women's League of Norwalk will award \$50 to a handicapped student.

The Norwalk Lionettes will give \$50 to a woman student, and Norwalk's Coordinating Council will grant a like sum to a scholar from its town.

Scholastic and leadership-minded students are eligible for two \$150 awards from American Legion Post No. 359. The main qualification for the scholarship is service in school government.

Renewable Grant

A renewable scholarship for \$100 will be presented by the Grand Old Army of the Republic, and the College Estates Home-owners Association will grant two \$100 awards to Norwalk students.

One deserving student will receive \$50 from the California School Employees Association, while another will have his school needs paid for the next year, courtesy of the Cerritos Faculty Association.

Nursing majors are eligible for a \$150 Professional Nursing Scholarship, and a second year Spanish student will be given \$50 assistance from the Spanish Club.

Incoming freshmen will be awarded three scholarship grants, Phi Rho Pi will give \$75 to a newcomer majoring in speech, and two Clarence D. Klassen \$125 scholarships will be granted to the deserving bards who show a high degree of interest in all phases of college.

LAE Adds Booths For Today's Show

"Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the police science fraternity, is entering the Space, Science and Technology Show with enthusiasm and energy," assured Dick McGrath, adviser.

LAE has four planned exhibits. One, a breathalyzer display, is under the direction of Chuck Almaraz. A breathalyzer is an instrument used by police agencies to measure the alcoholic content of a breath sample.

Visa Student Registration Ups Old Mark

Foreign student registration has reached a new high at the college this semester. Beginning with three students in 1957, the total full-time foreign student registration is now at 53.

The vast majority of these students are science majors. Of the 53 students, 72 percent are science majors, with 70 percent of these stressing engineering and electronics.

According to Joseph Kleinerman, foreign students counselor, the reason for this emphasis on science is the lack of sufficient training facilities in their own countries.

"People trained in these particular areas are needed very badly by foreign countries," said Mrs. Anna Minor of Admissions. "For this purpose, their governments grant them visas rather freely."

RUSTLINGS Magazine Goes With Our Stand

Editor,
You are quite right in saying that a club-sponsored program should be provided for the student body in order to give representatives of controversial groups a chance to speak. In fact, you have anticipated the same thing which the "SAGITTARIAN" will soon have completed. That is, a platform that we would like to have erected for the use of any group or individual who wants to speak on any topic.

By this act, we hope along with you, to provide the student body a place to hear, in person, the doctrines, views and beliefs of those who want to express themselves. Our main fear is student apathy, however. Not only does the "SAGITTARIAN" want "to unmask the monsters," but also listen to any individual who wishes to use rational means for the honest expression of his beliefs.

Thank you,
KENNETH W. SELECK
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Diamondmen Smash Win Streak Mark

Yeates Scheduled To Face Johnson

Just five more wins and Coach Wally Kincaid will win his first Metro championship. In the next two weeks the Falcons nine will have four straight home games before traveling to Long Beach for a double header on the last week of the season.

This week the Falcons entertain East L.A., today and then Bakersfield tomorrow in a double header that starts at noon.

The Huskies have been the victims of three of Cerritos' 27 wins this season, dropping 8-1, 10-2 and 6-1 contests to the Falcons.

Yeates To Start
All three affairs were just as they appear, easy wins for the Falcons. But today the story just might change as Coach Bob Hertel is sending Don Yeates to the mound. This season Yeates owns victories over Long Beach, 3-2; Valley, 9-1; and San Diego, 7-4. These games are the only ones that he has appeared in, so the Falcons' win streak may be in jeopardy.

Bakersfield won't be an easy mark either as the Renegades are currently the hottest team in the conference, with the exception of the Falcons.

Coach Gerry Collins will probably pitch Mike Horton and Ron O'Farrell, while Kincaid will counter with his portside duet, Craig Drager and Mike Paul. The Falcons have taken two outings from the 'Gades so far this season. The first meeting was a 5-3 decision in the Visalia Tourney and the other a 3-2 win at Bakersfield.

In the conference meeting, it was a 3-0 ft. triple by second baseman John Trece in the ninth that won the game for the Falcons.

Friday the Falcon's broke a

two-year-old record by beating Santa Monica, 4-3. The record for the longest win streak was 15 held by the 1962 team and this year's squad now has won 18 in succession.

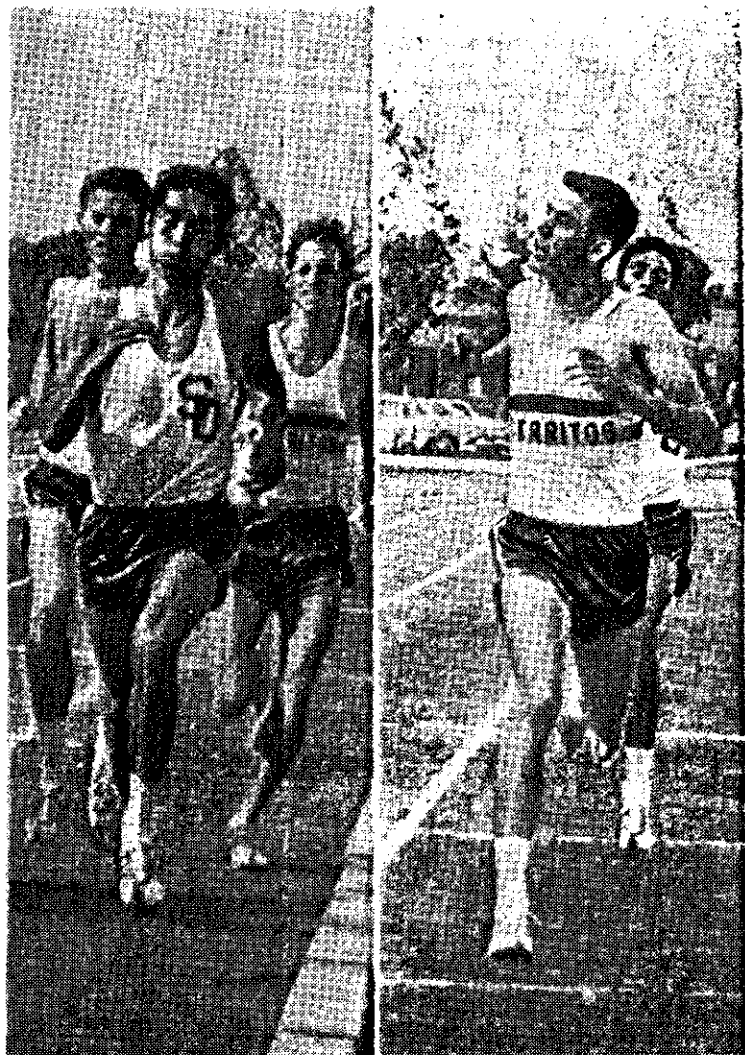
Craig Scoggins was the big story over the three game set as the Falcon centerfielder came out of a semi-slump to go 10 for 13, including eight for nine on Saturday in the double header.

Paul Wiffs
Lefty Paul and Corsair Denney Waldinger both let pitches get away from them, but Waldinger had a few more. Although Paul wiffed 12 batters, it was a good defense that kept him in control of the game. Jim Gravely and Scoggins both took advantage of the short right field wall and helping wind for a round tripper each.

Back in their home park for a pair with Valley, the Falcons wasted little time in annihilating the Monarchs, 10-0 and 10-2.

Mt. SAC Results

Javelin—Lovera (Cl.) 203-11, Marxmiller (Mt. SAC) 198-8, Harrison (OCC) 193-0, Carier (SA) 195-14, Wilson (D) 194-6.
Distance Medley—Fullerton 10:24.0, Phoenix 10:12.2, Mt. San Antonio 10:26.0, Pasadena no time, Harbor no time.
3-Mile Relay—Santa Ana 8:52.9, LACC 8:58.3, Orange Coast 8:13.5, Cerritos no time, Compton no time.
4-Mile Relay—Mt. San Antonio 42.4, Harbor 42.7, Pierce 42.7, Orange Coast no time, Citrus no time.
Sprint Medley—San Bernardino 8:31.7, Glendale 3:31.1, Pasadena 3:33.4, Phoenix no time, Chaffey no time.
800 Relay—Mt. San Antonio 1:22.2, San Diego 1:28.5, Citrus 1:30.0, Trade Tech no time.
1-Mile Relay—Harbor 3:21.0, Cerritos 3:21.3, LACC 3:23.4, Pasadena no time, Ventura no time.
150 Yd—1st Heat—Orr (Ph.) 14.8, Struback (Mt. SAC) 15.0, Walker (LA) 15.0, Kurria (Co.) no time, Laverly (B) no time.
2nd Heat—Greenwood (SB) 14.0 (wind added), James (Mt. SAC) 14.4, Copeland (ELAI) 14.9, A. Jones (B) no time, Cartwright (B) no time.
Hurdle Jump—A. Jones (B) 5-7, Lase (OCC) 6-7, Alexander (P) 6-5, Johnson (H) 6-3, McGroder (Co.) 5-3.
Discus—Pitt (Co.) 173-0 (meet record, old mark 169-4 by Ordway (Co.) 1962), Weber (Co.) 161-6, Smith (LBCC) 152-6, Boelter (P) 151-4.
400-shuttle hurdles (first heat—Mt. San Antonio 57.3, Pasadena 58.0, Cerritos 59.6, Ventura 60.0 (second heat)—Glendale 58.8, Compton 59.0, Harbor 59.5, San Diego 50.3, (third heat)—Phoenix 57.4, San Bernardino 57.8, Los Angeles 58.5.
Shotput—Smith (LBCC) 56-6 (meet record; old mark 54-1/2, Pace (LBCC), 1962), Pitt (Chaffey) 54-8 1/2, Treadwell (Phoenix) 52-6, Dye (CC) 51-3/4, Rose (Cerr) 50-2.
Long Jump—Hilton (Riv) 23-4, Howard (San Ber) 23-2, Harts (SA) 22-11 1/4, Sledge (Phoenix) 22-9.
Two Mile Relay—LBCC 7:41.8, Fullerton, 1961 Valley 7:42.0, Pierce 7:42.0, Glendale 7:44.8.
Sprint Medley Relay—Santa Ana 3:26.4, Cerritos 3:27.7, Mt. SAC 3:28.0, Citrus 3:28.2.
800 Relay—Fullerton 1:29.0, Phoenix 1:29.4, Bakersfield 1:29.5, Los Angeles 1:29.6.
Distance Medley—El Camino 10:07.4, Pierce 10:18.0, Santa Ana 10:19.0, Citrus 10:18.2, San Bernardino 10:22.4.
4-Mile Relay—Santa Ana 42.4, Phoenix 42.4, Cerritos 42.5, Bakersfield 42.7.



MOVING UP—Distance star Les Fendia (far left) starts his kick rounding the final turn against George Trujillo of San Diego. Photo at right shows the result—a season's best of 4:18 in the mile.

—Talon Marks Photos

Tankers Snuffed At Metro Meet

It was all Bakersfield and Valley Friday and Saturday at the Metro Finals in swimming.

Coach Pat Tyne's Falcon tankers came in a low fifth, but they did have some outstanding individual efforts recorded.

Today and tomorrow the Falcons and the rest of the Southern California J.C. swim teams will be at the So-Cal Swim Meet held at Compton, which decides which competitors will go to the state meet held the following week up north.

Both Valley and Bakersfield should again take a first and second, respectively, in team scoring at the meet. The rest of the finishes are up for grabs, with the Metro teams tabbed for the majority of the higher finishes over the Western States, Eastern and South Central Conferences.

Coach Tyne will send Bill Oliver, 400 individual medley; Andy Hiroshima, Jon Van Cleave, and Rob Milandra, 50 freestyle; Larry Andreason and Dan Danford, diving; Toby Watson, 100 and 200 butterfly; Tony Smereyke, 100 and 200 backstroke; Van Cleave, 200 freestyle; Tom Azbill, 200 individual medley and 100 butterfly; Van Cleave and Jeff Rossi, 100 freestyle; and the four-man relay of Rossi, Hiroshima, Van Cleave and Azbill.

Hiroshima had a hand in breaking all of the new rec-

ords by turning a 23 flat in the 50 free, a 51.4 in the 100 free and anchoring the four-man relay to a time of 3:27.7. Other record breakers were Milandra, Azbill and Van Cleave in the relay.

Larry Andreason turned in the highest score ever recorded in the diving events with a total of 441.28 for the one meter and three meter boards. Andreason is the favored man in the So-Cal and State for both events, according to Tyne.

Finals scores of the meet were Valley, 119 1/2; Bakersfield, 108; Long Beach, 85; Santa Monica, 58; Cerritos, 46 1/2; and El Camino, 10.

Sports Shots
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Fendia To Race For New Record

Sunday at a meeting of the Metro track coaches, a finish of Valley (84), East L.A. (83), Bakersfield (82) and Cerritos (81) was predicted for the Conference Finals, which start tonight at 6 at Bakersfield.

Falcon Coach Dave Kamanski and assistant Lefty Pendleton hope it out a little different than the rest of their colleagues. Kamanski has Cerritos figured for second and maybe even Numero Uno if the team runs into a hot streak like they did at Mt. SAC.

Half-miler Les Fendia is almost a sure winner with his time, 1:52.8, the best in J.C. circles this season. Fendia is considering both the 880 and the mile, a la Bob Delany of Santa Ana, but decided to go for the meet mark of 1:52.5 held by George Davis of Long Beach.

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Gallardo Nears Potential
Gary Gallardo and John Hertzberg in the hurdles are out of the top five, but neither has really approached his potential. Gallardo has developed well this season, closing out with a 15.2 performance in the highs against Bakersfield. Hertzberg has been the victim of leg trouble all season and if he could stay healthy, an upset would almost assuredly be in the making.

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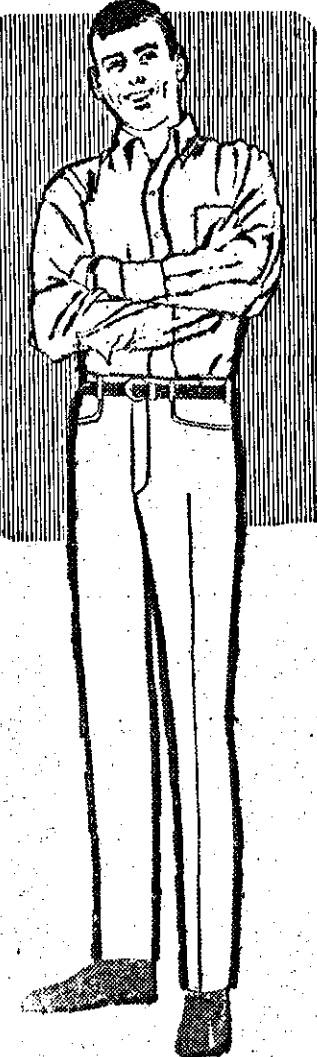
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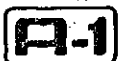
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200—20.7 Dorey (San Diego), 1958
400—17.2 Dorey (San Diego), 1958
800—1:52.5 Davis (Long Beach), 1963
1600—3:40.7 Jenkins (San Diego), 1963
3 Mile Run—9:06.0 Kransner (Valley), 1960
5 Mile Run—14:42 Tarr (Bakersfield), 1959
10 Mile Run—29:15 White (Harbor), 1957
20 Mile Run—58:45 Andrews (Long Beach), 1961
Shot Put—55'9" Pace (Long Beach), 1962
Discus—163'8" Ordway (Cerritos), 1963
Pole Vault—14'10" Fanchi (Bakersfield), 1962
High Jump—6'7 1/4" Rambo (Long Beach), 1962
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