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RECORD VOTE

Logan-Sedej Win Election

By MIKE EASTERBROOK
"Talon Marks" Managing Editor

Everywhere on campus the subtle hint "We Try Harder" came eye to eye with full-time voters. "We Try Tarder" equalled Gene Tangi and Bill Burgess.

The hint was not subtle enough as Incumbent AS President Jim Logan and running mate, Lynne Sedej, rode to the reins again in a record vote count over the Tangi Burgess "We Try Tarder."

Vice-president Sedej, once senate freshmen minority leader and "party whip" (who introduces presidential legislation), will return to the senate as chairman now.

Along with the Logan-Miss Sedej ticket, 20 sophomore senators were put into office. Top vote-getter was Dennis Snell, followed by Jim Lytell. Robert Hobdy ran a third.

Also elected to senate seats in order of votes attained were JoAnn Carroll, Rose Marie Mellano, Gordon Nelson, Terry Jackson, Kit Milbert and John Silvius.

Steven Sampley, Chuck Almarez, David Raphael, Anne Kyllingstad, Pam Watling and Roy Gohl were likewise elected.

In addition Adrian Raglin, Art Fountain, James B. Allen and Gerald C. Young secured senate posts. A tie for the last spot between Mark Benton and George Gibson resulted, but nothing has been done about the tie.

Logan started his campaign almost a month before the election last Friday. He and Miss Sedej taped plain "Jim Logan for President . . . Lynne Sedej for Vice-President" posters around the campus.

JIM LOGAN
To Return

In a debate speech, Logan announced his platform. The hottest item on his platform was to bring controversial speakers on campus to speak as a part of the Associated Students program.

Other Logan points included the improvement of clubs, the betterment of fraternities and sororities and student government, and the selecting of more qualified government appointees through an application and screening process.

Logan and Miss Sedej along with the 20 new senators will be officially put into office next Tuesday.

PROMETHEUS BOUND because he (it's a she here) stole fire from Zeus to give to man is depicted in "Myths in Motion," the annual dance production put on by the modern dance classes. The Prometheus myth along with a score of others will be seen tonight and tomorrow in the gym. —Talon Marks Photo

'Myths in Motion' Offers Whirl of Chiffon Drapes

"We control the destinies of gods and men by spinning, measuring and severing the thread of life," proclaim the Fates in "Myths in Motion."

Bringing this and other time honored myths to life, the modern dance production classes opened their drama-concert last night.

Under the direction of Edith Abercrombie, dance instructor, the program will run in the gym tonight and tomorrow beginning at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

According to Edith Abercrombie, the show ofers both an "exciting and literary experience."

Use Mythology

Performers, using Greek Mythology as their inspiration, commence with the pagan account of the creation of the world.

In a whirl of chiffon drapes, cloaks and sequin-studded costumes, the dancers portray the War of the Ages, the division of the universe by Zeus and the tales of Neptune, Apollo, Diana and Venus.

Included in the program are the hideous monster children of Mother Earth and Father Heaven, the damned souls of Hades, the unicorns and the sea nymphs.

The account of Epimetheus, the creation of animals, Prometheus' creation of man and Pandora's box also provide thematic material for the dancers.

Steals Fire

Near the conclusion, Prometheus steals fire from the high abode of the gods and goddesses on Mt. Olympus to give to man. For this he is severly punished by Zeus.

Yet, Prometheus' torment would end if he divulged the fateful secret he knew. Determined to wrest the secret from him, Zeus sends a vulture to tear Prometheus to rags and feast on his liver.

In transition from pagan to Christian beliefs, the conclusion of the concert features a Hosanna to Christ.

To supplement the portrayal of the classical myths, the program features narration from works of some of the greatest writers in literature Byron, Shelly and Milton.

In addition, the music covers a broad span from classical to startling modern electronic scores. Many numbers are a combination of different sounds and have been taped together by John Wilford to achieve some unusual effects.

Of the costuming, Mrs. Abercrombie stated that they are the most lavish ever undertaken in the dance concerts.

Last year's concert, "Odyssep," received national recognition in the July issue of "Dance Magazine." It was praised as "the top college dance show of this or any other season."

Tug-of-War Hilites AMS Sports Day

Frivolity will reign supreme this afternoon as the Associated Men Students sponsors its annual Sports Day on the college campus.

According to AMS President Jim Lytell, all physical education facilities will be open to Cerritos students. Volleyball and badminton nets will be up in the gymnasium, basketballs will be available and mats will be out for tumbling and gymnastics.

Outside activity includes free use of the two swimming pools and the annual tug-of-war between the men of the freshman and sophomore classes, with the losers and a few of the winners enjoying a mudbath. One event is dropped from the program this year, the car smash.

The "Undercurrents," a musical group popular in the Whittier area, will play for the days' final festivity, a dance put on by Sigma Phi Fraternity. Student Center doors will open at 8 p.m.

Competing with seven groups at the "Battle of Bands" at Santa Fe High last January, the "Undercurrents" won first place over "Jerry and the Galaxies," "Tidal Waves," "Chevels" and "Centurions," all popular bands in this area.

BILL COSBY GUEST STARS

Joe and Eddie Sing Monday

Well, there's a meeting here tonight. No, not exactly. But Monday night Joe and Eddie and guest star Bill Cosby will be featured in concert. The duo's jazz, folk, blues and gospel repertoire will greet the audience along with the comedy of Cosby.

Joe Gilbert and Eddie Brown began singing together in high school in Berkeley, where they entered a local talent contest. The two friends, not wanting to compete against each other, entered as a team. They won and have been inseparable since.

Come to Hollywood

They followed engagements at the Purple Onion and the hungry i in San Francisco, then the Interlude and Troubador in Hollywood.

Television has become their "not-too-secret" weapon. The Joe and Eddie pair has appeared on the "Lively Ones" and The Jackie Gleason Show on which Gleason introduced the two as one of his great new "discoveries."

Danny Kaye was so impressed with their first run on his TV show that he brought them back for a quick return.

A billing on the "Hootenanny" TV show was also put in by Joe and Eddie. A spot in the Jack Linkletter concert series is also held by the singers.

They were in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer hit "Hootenanny Hoot." When the director saw the final print, he remarked, "Had I known they were so great, we would have had them do three times as many songs!"

The audience can expect to ". . . hear two highly trained, confident, earthly, robust voices. If you don't like that you don't like 'home cookin'," reviewer Bill Munday said.

Reason for their acclaim stem from their philosophy about their career: "We like what we're doing. If we can sing and get paid for it, all the better; but we're going to sing, no matter what."

Loves To Entertain

Guest star Cosby worked his way through college by performing at various night spots entertaining people. Cosby liked it so much he decided to become a comedian.

The Jack Parr Show, the Tonight Show and Steve Allen have all hosted Cosby.

A star athlete in football during his college career, Cosby is naturally sportsminded. Many of his routines deal with athletics, including his consideration of a professional football career.

This Wednesday, the date the concert was originally planned for, Cosby will be giving a command performance in the White House at the request of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

FUNNY MAN BILL COSBY will be the guest star of Monday night's Joe and Eddie Concert sponsored by the Associated Students. Tickets are priced at $2 for general admission. Part-time students and high school students will be admitted for $1, while full-timers get in FREE. Show starts at 8 p.m. in the gym.

By-Laws Get Green Light

In its final meeting of the spring semester, the senate passed the Mel Dody-Ed Drysdale General By-Laws Code without any opposition.

Among the main features in the bill is section 1.30, the creation of by-laws. By-laws, according to the bill, may be created and put into effect when legislation is approved by the senate by a two-thirds majority, a quorum being present, and signed by the Associated Students president.

The senate was congratulated by Clive Grafton, dean of student affairs, for its success during the first year of trail. Grafton also voiced hopes for improvement, with the possibility of student political parties being formed on campus.

KORF COMMENTS

Hamlet Becomes Man of Action

Drama Director Lee Korf continues to gather plaudits for his presentation of Shakespeare's deep tragedy "Hamlet."

After a below par opening night, the hard-working cast has been performing for capacity audiences in the compact Transistor Theater. The play runs Tuesdays through Saturdays at 7:30 until May 30.

Commenting on his interpretation of Hamlet as a man of action rather than a man of indecision, Korf stated, "To me the idea of a Hamlet that cannot make up his mind is strictly hack. Even Lawrence Oliver, in accepting this premise has recognized that a Hamlet of action such as Richard Burton, Tyrone Guthrie and we portray, is not only more effective, but probably the Hamlet that Shakespeare and Burbich (the first Hamlet) intended him to be.

"The character that many actors and directors come up with results from the shallow scholars of today who are trying to justify Hamlet in their own terms. They do not delve deep enough into the Elizabethian period and Shakespeare's dramatic genius," he added.

Korf singled out Warren Vanders (Hamlet), Donna Easterly (Ophelia) and Don Gerdts (Horatio) for special praise, although he said he was pleased with the polish of the whole cast.

"I feel that the college has done a tremendous service to the students and community by staging this often-talked-about-but-seldom-seen masterpiece from Shakespeare.

Seleck Introduces Sidewalk Seminar

Something new, the "sidewalk seminar," will be introduced on campus soon by "Sagittarian," the college's literary magazine.

With a large and brightly painted exterior and a gold arrow (the emblem of the magazine), sticking on the seminar's top, the new board's function will be to present direct questions to the students—questions they may answer.

Questions will be posted on one side of the "sandwich board," while selected answers will be placed on the other side. A slot is provided for answers, which will be posted every two weeks.

The purpose of the seminar, according to "Sagittarian" Editor Ken Seleck, is to channel student opinion on relevant subjects.

First AS Honors Banquet Will Debut Next Tuesday

Names of contenders for the Golden and Silver Falcon Awards to be presented at "Honors Night" Tuesday were released today by Assistant Dean of Activities Francis Wakefield. The banquet will be held at the Petroleum Club in Long Beach.

Outstanding Sophomore Man candidates are Mark Benton, John Catling, Richard Cattaneo, John DeWeerd, Mike Easterbrook, John English, John Engebretson, Pat Hughes, Jim Logan, Al Mercer, William Reed, Ray Rosenbauer, Rich Williams, and Bob Wyman.

Nominated as the Outstanding Sophomore Woman are Beverly Eckles, Janice Eskew, Lucy Finch, Jody Gaiser, Pat Hensley, Patti Higgins, Joyce Klein, Gay Little, Margaret Rorick, Anita Wehrle, Nancy Weisenberg, Fan Wheeler, Colette White and Linda Yates.

Ken Baxter, Bill Burgess, Roy Gohl, Gordon Nelson and Gene Tangi were nominated for the Outstanding Freshman Man Award.

Linda Bosworth, Margaret Castaneda, Cec Garfield, Judy Gilpatrick, Sandra Hickey, Brenda Logan, Lynn Mendenhall, Bonnie Mulder, Betty Ryder, Lynne Sedej, and Nikki Yocham will try for the Outstanding Freshman Woman Award.

The reservations and invitations were closed out with about 260 people expected according to Mrs. Wakefield.

"I think that this event is one of the finest things that has happened to the college. I know it will be successful because of the enthusiasm shown so far. This high calibre type of presentation will certainly do credit to the college and its students," added Mrs. Wakefield.

• NEWS BRIEFS •

"CAPITAL PUNISHMENT" in term paper form is floating around the campus. Mike Contreras, who wrote the report for Don Desfors' English class, reported its loss this week. The finder should return it to Desfor at NS-A.

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ELECTION OF FACULTY Association officers will terminate on Monday at 9 a.m. Ballot-counting will begin at 10 a.m. in PS-2. Jack Wheaton and Wanda Sterner are the candidates for president.

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THELONIOUS MONK, the mysterious, bearded, black-capped musical genius, joins Peter, Paul and Mary at their twin concerts, May 22 at Long Beach Arena, and May 23 at the Hollywood Bowl. Both shows open promptly at 8:30 p.m.

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COLOR SLIDES MADE at the Space, Science and Technology Show by students in journalism will be shown today in AC-33 at 1 p.m. All are invited.

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EDITORIALS

Needed Change

"Talon Marks" tips its ink-smudged hat to all the voters who made Friday's election the best in the college's history.

The 693 total of votes cast is without a doubt one of the highest in student government elections in two-year college's.

Though a new record was set, the percentage of eligible voters casting their ballots — a mere 25 per cent — still is far below the one needed for a true representative government.

When the small percentage of voters is added to the sad fact that only 23 candidates "ran" for 20 senatorial seats, then the golden sparkle of the record vote is dulled to a coppery hue.

How is student government going to improve if the students who care to vote have not much of a choice of candidates!

"TM" strongly recommends that the size of the senate be reduced from 30 to 20 members, electing 10 sophomores in May and 10 freshmen in September.

It is the only workable manner in which the senate can have the best students working in it. The cut would get rid of 10 seats — seats that are usually filled with do-nothings.

Not until the competition for the senate becomes a challenging one will the senate be a responsible body.

Serious consideration should be given to those suggestion by the newly elected senate, for competition is the something that will give the senate the stature it has failed to attain.

Senseless Prank

We'd like to say a few nice things about college students, but we can't.

Late Tuesday afternoon at the east end of the service road, a faculty member nearly had an auto accident as he tried to avoid nails neatly placed on the pavement.

He stopped to pick up the nails and counted 78 of them—all a sharp one inch a half in length.

A high schoolish act such as this may have caused a serious injury, including damage to the auto's tires.

The prankster should be quite happy to find out that he almost accomplished to what he set out to do— trouble—something that should round out his education.

It is quite amazing to see such a boyish and senseless prank in a junior college. No wonder we are still looked upon as a high school with ashtrays. Too bad that the persons who contend this are right so often.

THE LEAST OF MY WORRIES

Now, They Have Nothing

By MIKE EASTERBROOK

It seems like part-time students are always slighted on this campus. They can't vote. They don't have a voice in student government and they're downtrodden by the full-time government officials most of the time.

An example of this conspiracy against part-time students came from President Jim Logan's cabinet this week.

At this time of budget-slashing, only a few more cuts are needed to balance that budget. The cabinet thinks that by not giving part-time students insurance, a considerable clunk ($3,000 to $5,000) can be saved.

Of course, the final go-ahead on the slash is forthcoming from the senate. If the senate wishes to uphold the cabinet's 4-3 "thumbs-down" vote, the part-time students will once again feel the foot crush down on their face.

Several years ago, part-time students paid $2.50 for a student body card. At that time an insurance policy was not included among the benefits. These benefits number no voting privileges, no voice at all in student government, etc., but part-time students can participate in activities—at a slight cost.

Finally, a few years ago, a move was made in the direction of aiding the part-time students. They were given insurance. Of course, there was a 50-cent raise in the student body card cost.

But where can an insurance policy with just a $10 deductable and $15,000 worth of maximum coverage be found for $3? It was worth the money to get this insurance policy alone. Naturally this attracted most buyers.

Now the cabinet proposes that the $3 price remain and the insurance policy go. With the new senate being seated next Tuesday, it is unlikely that the body can justify dropping part-time students' insurance. In campaign promises, several senators-elect voiced a concern for part-time students. Are they really concerned?

Senators must also think of what will happen to part-time student body card sales. These sales are an important contribution to the budget.

Remember, senators, there might not be any money from part-time students for the budget if the $3,000 to $5,000 is saved. In his case, money saved is not money earned!

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING SEMESTER -- 1963-64

DAY CLASSES—Final examinations for all day classes (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) will be held according to this schedule.

Examinations will be held in the rooms used for the regular class meetings, except for physical education activity classes, which will be scheduled in the gymnasium.

Classes which regularly meet for a double period one day and a single period another day—e.g., 8-10T; 9th—will take the final examination scheduled for that hour on which the class meets both days—for above example, 9 TTh.

Classes scheduled vertically on a single day—e.g., 9-12 T or 12-4 F—will take the final examination scheduled for the first hour on which the class meets—for example, 9 T for the 9-12 class and 12 F for the 12-4 F class.

(Exceptions to this are the Police Science classes listed in the schedule)

Students who are unable, because of personal illness, to take examinations as scheduled must make individual arrangements with instructors involved. Notification of such illness should be made promptly to the Counseling Office in order to avoid receiving a failing grade.

EXTENDED DAY CLASSES—(6 p.m. and after) will meet as regularly scheduled through June 9, except that the last class meeting will be a two-hour session for final examinations. Exceptions: #2008, HPER 40 & #2521, HPER 7 meet 5-7 p.m. Tues., June 9 and #2520, HPER 7 meets Mon., June 8, 5-7 p.m.

Classes Meet	Wed., June 3	Thurs., June 4	Fri., June 5	Mon., June 8	Tues., June 9	Wed., June 10	Thurs., June 11
8 a.m. to 10 a.m.	Classes meeting 8 Daily 8 MWF 8 MWF, WF, or W	9 TTh 9 Th	9 Daily 9 MWF 9 MW, WF, or W	10 Daily 10 MWF 10 MW, WF, or W	8 TTh 8 T	11 Daily 11 MWF 11 MWF, WF, or W	
10 a.m. to 12 noon	#784-PS 7 #786-PS 15	#785-PS 7	12 F	9 M 2 M #781-PS 3 #787-PS 16	#780-PS 1 #790-PS 19	12 Daily 12 MWF 12 MW 12 WF 12 W	10 TTh
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A Smile Back on His Face

By RICHARD CATTANEO

With his breathing back to normal and a smile back on his face, Jim Logan readies the continuation of his administration.

Logan, the Associated Students president many thought had not much of a chance to get re-elected because of his near-impeachment trouble, won by a surprising 3-2 margin.

Before the results were in last Friday, Logan walked all over campus like a zombie, uttering only a meek "hello" to friends he met during the early part of the day. The damage of the abortive impeachment action, coupled by his not-so-good debate appearance, spelled defeat.

But when the results of the election were posted about 4 that afternoon, the yell "We are in! We are in!" of Fred Sica, the most rabid Logan supporter, broke the nervous suspense that had ruled the Student Activities Office seconds before.

Logan, upon hearing Sica, by now jumping up and down in triumph, smiled for the first time in a week. It was all over. The students wanted him back. Now, he could start work on the promises he made.

At his last cabinet meeting Monday (held in the Board Board Room in the Administration Building), Logan and his old cabinet members were still celebrating his victory and were in too much of a happy mood to work. Vice-president-elect Sedej was also there, her blue eyes twinkling with a victory sparkle.

Did Some Work

The cabinet did manage to thumb down the insurance for part-time students by a 4-3 vote, with Logan casting the deciding vote. (See Mike Easterbrook's column in this page for comments on this action by the cabinet.)

Still toying with names for the positions in his new cabinet, Logan did assure that Chris Cross would be commissioner of athletics, while Cec Garfield would be Associated Women Students president. Sica may be his commissioner of activities.

Many ask how Logan won. It wasn't easy, but this is how it happened.

Drags Them to Polls

Cross, a burly tackle on the football squad, told me, "There wasn't an athlete who voted for (Gene) Tangi." Nick Caputo, for example, one of the best wrestlers in the college, was seen literally dragging all of his athlete friends to the polls to vote for Logan.

The Cosmetology Department, too, voted in force for Logan. The reason: His sister, Brenda, is a popular cosmetology student. Add those two facts and pit them against Tangi's reliance on clubs and fraternities alone and the result is in the total--Logan, 428; Tangi, 265.

The 693 voters, by the way, is the highest total ever recorded at the college. That still is only about 25 percent of the eligible full-time students, though.

Appointments and re-appointments take up most of the time of the re-elected president now, but I want to see him to take immediate action on his promise of having controversial speakers on campus. Logan has to start now if that promise is to become a reality. That means that his winning smile will have to be replaced by the frown of conscious work.

German Club Elects Officers

Edelweiss, the German Club, held its Annual Awards Banquet at the Hearth Restaurant in Downey, May 13 to give recognition to more than twenty outstanding students in the study of German.

Professor Harold Walter, chairman of the Department of German at Long Beach State College, was the guest speaker. His talk was on the study at German universities, student life and student progress in study abroad.

After the talk, awards were given to Carolyn Hatfield and Pamela Walker for outstanding scholarship in German II, while Barbara McCandless was awarded for outstanding scholarship in German III.

Marianne Schneider, president; Craig Gunette, vice-president; and George Roese, secretary, were installed as new officers of the club.

Norwalk's Kiwanis Club cooperated with the Consulate General of the Federal Republic of Germany in donating awards given to the students.

RUSTLINGS . . .

'Marks' No 'NY Times'

Editor,

This letter is in reference to the article on the opening of "Hamlet" written by Joe Segura. I could be quite nasty, but I will not.

Let me first point out that his comparison of Warren Vanders to "the select Shakespearian actors" is unfair. It would be like comparing "Talon Marks" to the "New York Times." This is the first time Vanders has ever played any Shakespeare. And I might add, he has done a superb job.

Secondly, Segura's attack seems to be a personal vendetta on Vanders. I feel that this is in very poor taste. I would question if Segura has seen Richard Burton as Hamlet on the New York stage to be able to make such a statement. It is my understanding that Vanders is not trying to imitate Burton, but trying to interpret Hamlet as he himself feels the character.

And in conclusion, I would like to ask—why do amateur writers try to emulate famous critics when criticizing an amateur play?

Respectfully yours,
GEORGE BERRY

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Two Disaster Spots Prove Expensive

LIBRARY

By DON FOY

Continual growth and improvement is a motto at the college—and the college's library, with Carl Johnson as librarian, is keeping pace with it.

Houses, formerly part of the dairies which occupied the present college site, were the first homes for the books of the original library in 1958.

Moving from one house to another became a custom until the completion of the Technical Arts Building gave the Library a temporary home.

April, 1961, was the date for occupation of the modern library structure, accomodating 485 persons.

Three short years and more than $75,000 have gone to make the Library one of the top in California's junior college system.

Three full-time credentialed librarians, aided by three full and one part-time non-credentialed clerks plus student help are now required to run it.

Improvements have not stopped with the completion of the new structure. Changes are being made to enhance the study atmosphere in the two reading rooms.

Both reading rooms will be glassed-in. Wall to wall carpet will also be put in and more reading booths, like those already in use, will be supplied. Acoustic difficulties have made these alterations necessary.

More reference material is added to the library every day in the form of books, pamphlets, magazines and newspapers.

STUDENT CENTER

By AL BONNER

There will be a rude awakening for students using the Cafeteria and Coffee Shop facilities come next fall — increased prices.

The main reason for this is the complete lack of cooperation in bussing dishes.

Most students do not take the 20 seconds required to carry dishes from the tables because of that undisguised, unmotivating, non-force—laziness!

However, some students believe they are fighting for some sort of "cause." Typical comments from this group are, "The student's job is to eat the food, while the college's job is to bus the dishes," says John Bean.

The Price of Butter

"If they want me to bus my dishes, they'll have to lower the prices. Nobody pays two cents for a pat of butter!" adds Brian Becker. Other opinions include, "Things have gotten so bad that the people don't want to be singled out for doing something out of the ordinary. It's the old conformity question in a different disguise," reasons Don Foy.

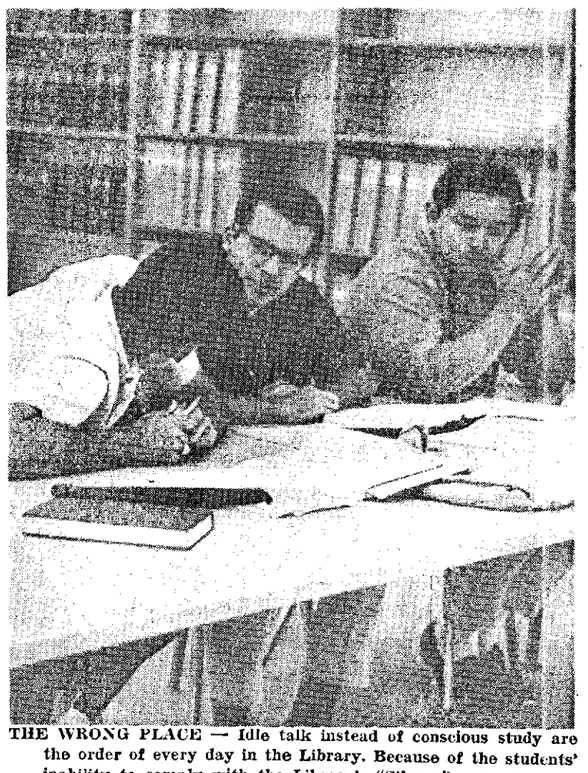
"It's a touchy situation. People should not always take a defensive attitude about bussing dishes. They should have respect for the other people," concludes Denver Dingess.

Brown Talks

Food Director Nelson Brown states, "The policy this year is that the students bus their own dishes, but it has not been followed. About one percent carry out this policy. Consequently, next year we will assume the duty of bussing the dishes; this will mean that we will have to hire two full-time and two part-time employees to do the job. This naturally will raise the food prices.

"The student's irresponsibility in this case makes us look bad, and it also makes the students look bad. This is a nice installation and deserves the student's respect. Maybe if they ate in tents for awhile they would appreciate it more."

There is still a chance to keep the prices where they are, however, and that is to rectify the whole mess and start bussing the dishes—today!



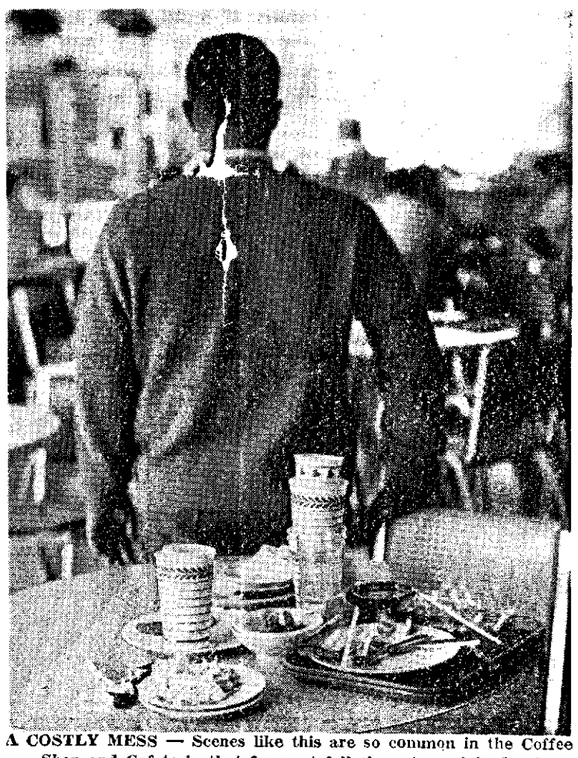
THE WRONG PLACE — Idle talk instead of conscious study are the order of every day in the Library. Because of the students' inability to comply with the Library's "Silence" request, many costly additions and improvements have had to be made. —Talon Marks Photo

Amend Manners, Suggests Johnson

"Students desiring less noise in the Library should take stock of themselves and improve their manners," Librarian Carl Johnson said today.

"We have tried to combat the noise problem by placing the chairs on one side of the tables. Students, however, treat the Library like it was their own home. They rearrange the furniture to form social conversation circles," he added.

Johnson also said that there are several areas of quiet for students who desire to study in the "stacks," the southeast corner of the library and on two tables which have been equipped with separate carrolls.



A COSTLY MESS — Scenes like this are so common in the Coffee Shop and Cafeteria that for next fall the prices of food will go up in order to meet the costs for full-time bus-boys. The only way the price of food may remain as it is would be if students bussed their dishes now! —Talon Marks Photo

HERE MONDAY

Salinger Pursues Nomination Prize

Pierre Salinger, former press secretary to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, will bring his campaign for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate here Monday.

Scheduled to address a luncheon hosted by 19th Congressional District democrats at 12.30, Salinger will continue his campus visit with a speech in the gymnasium starting at 1:30 p.m.

A native Californian, Salinger became night city editor of the San Francisco "Chronicle," and won the McQuade Memorial Award for his series exposing county jail conditions in California; he went to jail for 15 days to get the story.

In 1955, Salinger was made West Coast editor and, later, contributing editor of "Collier's" magazine. He started a series on James Hoffa and, when "Collier's" stopped publishing in 1956, Salinger stayed on the Hoffa story as chief investigator for the Senate Labor Rackets Committee.

In 1959, Salinger became press secretary to then Senator John Fitzgerald Kennedy, and asisted in Kennedy's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination and subsequent election as President.

After Kennedy's assassination Salinger was retained in his post by President Johnson. He resigned in March of this year to enter the California primary. His major opponent is Alan Crasnton, currently state controller.

PIERRE SALINGER
Seeks Nomination

Processing With IBM 1440 Adds to Fall's Course List

A sophomore course in data processing will be added next fall, according to instructor Joseph Kerr. Students will be taught on the IBM 1440 computer system.

A new lab for the course is being prepared for full year use in the Administration Building, Room 94.

Kerr came to the college in the fall of 1963, following a career with governmental agencies in the data processing field.

During the Second World War, Kerr worked in the Army personnel machine record units. It was their function to place men in military occupational specialities.

During the War

"When a request would come in from overseas, we would match them through our computers and fulfill the requests and forward them to the overseas commanders," Kerr rememberd.

Following the war, Kerr worked for the Veterans Administration, putting supply accounting machines into operation. These were later used in computing all the medical supplies for all the military service hospitals.

In 1949, he left the Veterans Administration and joined the City of Long Beach. There, he created a new data processing department for the city. Kerr stayed with the city for nearly 11 years.

He then started with UNIVAC as a special representative in the state, county and city governments. He also served as an educational consultant to various school districts.

Directed Seminars

For the school districts, he directed special seminars describing what data processing offers to schools in testing programs and other applications. He was with UNIVAC for three years.

While Kerr was with UNIVAC he taught night classes at Los Angeles Metropolitan Junior College in Downtown Los Angeles.

After leaving UNIVAC Kerr became a private educational consultant for the Educational Computer Service. His main function was the school testing programs.

Mob Riot Film Needs Students For Tomorrow

Students from Cerritos and surrounding colleges will be participating in the filming of "Riot and Mob Control" tomorrow in Downey.

The Charles Cahill Production is a training film for law enforcement agencies and police science classes. It is primarily concerned with the tactics used in controlling rioting mobs and the use of protective weapons such as batons and tear gas.

The scene to be added tomorrow is an industrial strike sequence. At least 150 students are expected to participate. The scene involves mass rioting at a strike area and includes the burning of a civilian's automobile among the acts of violence.

"Riot and Mob Control" was begun May 8 with riot sequences filmed at Downey High School. Additional police had to be called in to control the mob when participating high school students actually rioted during the filming.

A request for students wishing to participate in the filming of the picture was issued this week by police science instructor, Dick McGrath.

"We will need at least 150 students," he explained, "and probably more."

The filming will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow at 8200 Phlox Ave., Downey. Students wanting to participate should notify McGrath today in his office, LA-Y, or by calling him at his office, Ext. 286.

Riddle Captures Top Honors at AWS Contest

In its first year of eligibility, the college has won first place in the American Welding Society's Arc Welding Contest.

E. M. Riddle, welding student, captured this year's tourney, sponsored by the Long Beach Section of the AWS. Riddle will receive a trophy for display at the college, a plaque for himself, a one year membreship in the AWS, $20 in cash and national recognition.

The contest is an annual affair held for all the junior colleges in the area. It is designed to test the diverse welding skills needed by today's professional welding aspirant. Specifically, the arc welding phase is the most important as 90 percent of the welding done today is by the arc process, using consumable electrodes.

Adair, Reeve Lead Falcon Metro Picks

Tim Whelan, a catcher of San Diego's Metro Championship baseball squad, was selected as the "Metro Player of the Year" in the diamond sport.

Whelan marks the second Knight player this year to garner the coveted honor. In basketball, lanky Elburt Miller was awarded the spot. Over the season, the stocky backstop hit .357 and socked seven homers, one against Cerritos.

Falcon catcher Marshall Adair made it two years in-a-row on the dream team. Last season, Adair was selected as a third baseman. Besides Adair, Jim Gravely, first base; Denny Reeve, shortstop; Gary Johnson, pitcher; and Craig Scoggins, center fielder, were named to the first squad.

On the 2nd team were rightfielder Larry Hilliard and pitcher Mike Paul. Last year's "Player of the Year," Jim Parks (Long Beach), could only make the second team.

Cerritos led the squad with seven named, five of these on the first team. San Diego and Long Beach also had a seven total, but the Knights had three on the top outfit and the Vikings could only muster one.

Neither Bakersfield nor Santa Monica named a player to the first squad, but the Corsairs did get a total of six players on the whole team.

(First Team)		(Second Team)
C Ceoggins (C)	OF	B Scholl (LB)
C Putnam (V)	OF	A Varela (ELA)
L Muritlo (SD)	OF	
L M'Whirt'r (EC)	OF	J Davanon (SD)
B Hammer (B)	IF	J Garacoches (SM)
N Manami (EC)	IF	C Ingleman (SD)
D Reeve (C)	IF	P Anderson (B)
J Gravley (C)	1B	J Feldman (SM)
T Whelan (SD)	C	
M Adair (C)	C	
R Dargo (SD)	P	M Vattimo (SD)
D Yates (ELA)	P	J Park (LB)
G Johnson (C)	P	M Paul (C)
D Brady (V)	U	

LEADING THE ALL-METRO SELECTIONS were five Falcon baseballers. Catcher Marshall Adair led the quintet, followed by first sacker Jim Gravely, centerfielder Craig Scoggins, shortstop Dennis Reeve and pitcher Gary "Doc" Johnson. All five made the first squad, with rightfielder Larry Hilliard and pitcher Mike Paul named to the second outfit. —Talon Marks Photo

FENDIA, WEBER, MILE RELAY TO GO

Spikers Head for State Finals

In one of the most heated track battles in recent years, Coach Dave Kamanski's Falcon track outfit took sixth place at the So. Cal. Finals held at Bakersfield Saturday night.

Today the mile relay team, Les Fendia and Dave Weber, the lone survivors of the weekend fiasco, trek to Modesto for the State Finals. In the relay team is Bob Frey, Walt Hale, George Herold and Fendia.

American River College of Sacramento, Oakland, Santa Ana and San Bernardino are expected to vie for the team state title, which Long Beach City captured last year with 61 points. Besides the state meet, the California Relays will be held at the same time.

Coach Coit Conant's American River squad is probably the front runner of the bunch. The Beavers are led by Jeff Neff, who along with half-mile teammate Kay King, are expected to give Les Fendia his toughest competition. Neff has times of 4:15 for the mile and 1:54.9 for the 880, while King has turned 1:53.0 in the half.

Bianciani Good

Also, Al Bianciani could carry off two firsts for the Beavers. In the century his best is 9.5, while in the quarter his 47.9 should be good for 10 points apiece. Bianciani's 220 time of 22.1 might be good for a fifth or sixth.

The Beavers will also be the top competition for the Falcons in the mile relay. Currently, the team of Jack Mello, Bianciani, Neff and King hold the top time in the state, a fantastic 3:13.6 to Cerritos' 3:16.6. Also, Oakland recorded a time of 3:15.9 at the Fresno Relays.

Saturday at the No. Cal. finals, Oakland took first with 78 points to 64½ for the College of the Sequioas in a major upset; but the Beavers could still surprise.

Santa Ana, with a double from Bob Delany could have a real chance for the title, while San Bernardino's hopes are very slim. If Indian George Greenwood could cop both hurdles and triple jumper Bob Howard a first, then it would become a tight affair, but the cards aren't likely to fall that way.

Fendia could again score a first place along with a second for the mile relay outfit and a third for Weber in the discus. Going by these calculation, the Falcons should score somewhere near 27 points.

Saturday at the Bakersfield clambake, the Falcons suffered two dishearting losses in the 440 and the 440 relay. The relay squad had the best time in So. Cal. going into the finals, but a faulty baton switch between George Herold and Ron Nordschow cost the Falcons a five yard lead and any points whatsoever in the event.

Frey Off

In the open 440, Bob Frey apparently had an off evening and finished sixth with a 48.9, far above the 48.6 he ripped off at the prelims on Wednesday.

Otherwise, the points came as Kamanski had figured them. Les Fendia and Marv Murray of Valley finished in a dead heat for first in the half mile at 1:52.9 and even the films the next day couldn't separate them.

Weber apparently recovered from his bad Metro showing to toss the discus 159' 11¾" and finish second to Steve Fite of Chaffey.

It was in the mile relay that near violence erupted. Pierce, leading in the meet with 44 points to Santa Ana's 48, had only to win the relay to walk off with the team championship—and that they did in a time of 3:15.1. But after it was all over, an alert official pointed out that in the third lap a Pierce runner had crossed in front of Cerritos' Walt Hale and therefore the Brahmas should be disqualified.

On Sunday, the film verified the fact and the Falcons were awarded first, pushing Pierce down to second place overall, giving Santa Ana the So. Cal. title.

So. Cal. Results

Shot Put—Smith (LB), 56.2; File (Chaffey), 54-8½; Dye (El Camino), 54-4; Zwick (Cit), 52-10½; Hale (LB), 51-10½; Montgomery (Harb), 51-6½.

Long Jump—Dixon (SM), 23-6½; Helton (Riv), 23-5½; Clark (LA), 23-3¾; Holt (LB), 23-1¼; Harris (SA), 20-0¾; Jackson (LA), 23-0.

440 Relay—San Diego (Greenwood, Knepper, Baker, Barks), 42.0; Valley, 42.1; LACC, 42.2; Bakersfield, 42.3; Fullerton, 42.3; Orange Coast, 42.4.

Mile—B. Delaney (SA), 4:09.2; Smith (ELA), 4:13.0; B. Delaney (SA), 4:13.2; Rizer (EC), 4:13.3; Krotzer (Cit), 4:15.5; Trijuilo (SD), 4:15.1.

High Jump—Carutlers (SA), 6-10¼; Burrell (Valley), 6-8; R. Jones (Bak), 6-6; Quast (Riv), 6-4; Brown (SB), 6-4; McGruder (Comp), 6-4.

440—Achee (Pierce), 48.7; Bennett (Pierce), 48.7; Skamen (SA), 48.8; Sullivan (SB), 48.8; Chiniaeff (Pierce), 48.8; Wright (Pierce), 48.8.

100—Dixon (SM), 9.7; Hill (LA), 9.8; Davis (Val), 9.8; Watwood (SA), 9.8; Meekin (SD), 9.8; Hickman (LA), 9.8.

Triple Jump—Laverty (Bak), 47-2½; Howard (SB), 46-8; Dymaly (LA) 46-6; Burdette (Vent), 46-5; McGruder (Comp) 45-11½; Greenwood (SB), 45-7½.

120 HH—Greenwood (SB), 14.0 (ties national record; set by Anderson, Compton, 1938; equalled by Greenwood, 1964); Copeland (ELA), 14.1; Gillette (ELA), 14.3; Burrell (Val), 14.3; James (MSAC), 14.6; A. Jones (Bak), 14.9.

880—Tie between Murray (Val) and Fendia (Cerr), 1:52.6; Blanchard (Glen), 1:52.7; Berriege (Pierce), 1:53.1; MacMurray (Glen), 1:54.0; Figueroa (Pierce), 1:54.1.

Discus—Fite (Chaf), 165-10½; Webber (Cerr), 159-11¾; Zwick (Cit), 156-7¾; Smith (LB), 156-3½; Boelter (Pas), 147-9½; Jones (Full), 149-9¼.

220—Davis (Val), 21.7; Bowen (Pierce) 21.0; Latham (Val), 22.1; Stockton (Bak) 22.1; Ulom (SA), 22.1; Morgan (Full), 22.3.

Pole Vault—House (Glen), 14-6; Berge (Orange), 14-0; Padgett (EC), 14-0; Meeker (SM), 14.0; Obenour (Har), 14-0; Heier (Bak), 13-6.

330 LH—Houser (Full), 37.4; Sherlock (EC), 38.4; Greenwood (SB), 38.5; Howwright (Bak), 39.3.

cit (AV), 38.9; Ross (Bak), 39.0; Cart-

Two Mile—Cooley (Pierce), 9:07.4; Carson (SB), 9:12.4; R. Delaney (SA), 9:17.1; Krotser (Cit), 9:20.7; Aquirre (SA), 9:23.3; Peraza (ELA), 9:32.4.

Mile Relay—Cerritos, 3:16.6; Santa Ana, 3:17.1; Valley, 3:18.3; Fullerton, 3:18.8; Mt. SAC, 3:21.3; San Bernardino, no time (Pierce won in 3:15.1 but disqualified for cutting in.)

Final Scores—Santa Ana, 56; Valley, 51; Pierce, 44; Bakersfield, 29; L.A. City, 28; Cerritos, 27; Santa Monica, 24; El Camino, 24; East L.A., 23; Long Beach, 20; Chaffey, 18; Fullerton, 18; Glendale, 18; Citrus, 16; San Diego, 13; Riverside, 12; Orange Coast, 9; Palomar, 6; Antelope Valley, 4; Mt. SAC, 4; Ventura, 4; Compton, 3; Harbor, 3; Pasadena, 2.

State Records

Event	Mark	Name-School	Year
100	9.4	White(LAHar)	1957
220	20.3	Morris(Pas)	1962
440	46.6	Comer(Pierce)	1961
880	1:50.1	Van Asen(MtSAC)	1961
Mi Run	4:09.1	Neal(Ful)	1961
2M Run	9:04.9	Krenzer(Val)	1963
120 HH	14.0	Green(LACity)	1960
220 LH	22.9	Hendrix(LB)	1963
M-Rel.	3:14.6	Fullerton	1961
PV	14'9"	Maimborg(Ful)	1963
HJ	6'5¾"	Rambo(LB)	1963
Dis.	172'1½"	Mills(Foothill)	1963
SP	58'8½"	Castle(Foothill)	1963
BJ	25'½"	Wilson(Col of Seq)	1960

Sports Shots

For the third straight year Dean of Admission Ed Wagner won the 3rd Annual Faculty Golf Tournament with an 81. Taking his low net score, Wagner shot a 73 on the 6950 yard El Dorado Course.

Low guest was former AS Chief Justice Ray Rosenbauer at 80 strokes, followed by second low guest Bill Landgrath at 82.

Old "95," "TM" Adviser John Dowden, suddenly turned Arnold Palmer for second place in the faculty division and turned in a strong 84. Athletic Director Don Hall, playing his first fourth round of golf since last year's clambake, shot a suprising 86 to lead the Athletic Department to the Team Trophy, with a total of 306.

Team members were Captain Hall, Gene Martin, Lefty Pendleton and new coach Ken Gregory. Last year, the Technology Division took the team championship.

NEXT THURSDAY

Spring Athletes To Reap Honors

Thursday night in the Student Center, 69 athletes will receive letters in the Annual Spring Sports Banquet. The event gets underway at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from the Athletic Office for $3.

Baseball Coach Wally Kincaid will present the awards to his second place team. Besides letters, Kincaid will hand out the "Captain," "Most Valuable," "Most Inspirational" and "Most Improved" awards. Also he will reveal the winners of the Cerritos Holiday Tournament trophies.

Two-year lettermen include, Marshall Adair, Jim Gravely, Larry Hilliard, Gary Johnson, Bob Sellers, Phil Rankin and Denny Reeve.

First-Year Winners

First-year awards go to Ken Douglas, Craig Drager, Larry Fowler, Art Lopez, Mike Paul, Bill Ralston, Craig Scoggins, Serian Stepanian, John Treece, Dan Watson and Steve Wright.

Dr. Robert Bos, golf coach, will award the monograms to his linksmen. Warren Anderson is the only two-year man, while Eddie Griffin, Ron Nordschow, Ken Peterson, Chuck Stafford, Carl Starkey, Larry Spencer and Allen Weiss head the list of first-year lettermen.

Don Brennan, Toby Block, Bill Oliver, John Peterson, Tony Smeerdyk and Pete Watson will be awarded two-year certificates by Swimming Coach Pat Tyne.

Winning first-year wards are Larry Andreason, Tom Azbill, Wally Cohen, Andy Hiroshima, Dave Kelly, Jerry Kiel, Rob Malandra, Jeff Rossi, Jon Van Cleave and Noel Wells.

Tennis Coach Ray Pasoe will present the only two-year award to Steve Bowen. First-year letters go to Jack Cleghorn, Richard Farmer, Frank Frand, Jim Going, Bill Greenberg and Gary McCoy.

Track Lettermen

George Herold, Bob Frey, Dan Sherman and Dave Weber head the list of track lettermen as two-year winners. Coach Dave Kamanski will also award letters to Jim Allen, Al Asam, Dan Baugh, Les Fendia, Gary Gallardo, Walt Hale, John Hertzberg, Don McDonald, Ron Nordschow, Barry Philpott, Dennis Roberson, Pat Rose, John Rudderow, Larry St. Clair, Larry Sobelman and Ron Sutliff.

Besides these letters, Athletic Director Don Hall will award life time passes for football and baseball to Marshall Adair, Larry Hilliard and Art Lopez.

In swimming and water polo, passes went to Don Brennan, Toby Block, John Peterson and Tony Smeerdyk. Gary McCoy was awarded a pass for basketball and tennis, while George Herold and Al Asam received a free pass for football and track.

Jim Peeso and Sterling St. Clair received the others for cross country and track.

ON THE LEVEL

Just Like T.V. Another Re-Run

Some people never learn.

Four months ago the Metro basketball coaches made several obvious blunders in their all-conference team. It seems that their baseball colleagues have the same esprit de corps.

The all-conference baseball selections are undoubtly the biggest farce this writer has ever seen. It appears to me that the players weren't chosen on their individual merits, but rather the lobbying of the coaches.

I once attended one of these fiascos and the talk ran something like this. "Well if you vote for my man for for such and such, I will vote for your man for such and such." And so it goes through the night and at the end do you have a valid team chosen? Of course not!

These circumstances or ones very similar have occurred two weeks ago.

Two players from Cerritos got undoubtly the biggest short change of the entire evening. The two are Larry Hilliard and Larry Fowler.

These two should easily replace Chris Putman of Valley and Larry McWhirter on the first squad in the outfield. But apparently things didn't happen the way Coach Wally Kincaid had figured, for Hilliard received only second team honors and Fowler got nothing.

As a spectator at nearly all of the Falcon horsehide frays this season, without a doubt, Hilliard should have been "Player of the Year."

Hilliard is a rare athlete in college athletics. Larry doesn't possess a great amount of natural ability, in fact, if you went by percentages, he would rank in the tenth percentile of the group.

But when it comes to the heading of who puts out, Hilliard ranks in the thousand percentile on a scale of 100.

Larry tries so hard and gives so much effort to baseball that his teammates swear he'll have an ulcer next year, grey hair in two and be dead in three of nervous exhaustion or heart failure.

Not only on effort though should he have been elected, but on his achievement. Hilliard was third in hitting, first in RBI's and was easily the best clutch hitter on the Falcon team. Twenty of his RBI's came in league play alone. Enough said you say? Well, his defensive exploits haven't even been discussed yet.

Fowler is the same way. A player, small in natural ability, but high in guts and team effort. Freshmen who hit .374 in the Metro Conference just don't hang on trees.

Obviously then a metamorphic change is greatly desired in this field. I suggest to Commissioner Bill Russell that the players themselves chose the "all" teams. The method used could be something similar to the one used by both the American and National Leagues, where the players vote for their best for the All-Star Game. Thus Cerritos would not vote for itself, but for the players on the other teams and so on and then send the ballots to Russell and have the conference office tally the vote.

If this were to take place, I heartily assure you that every team chosen this year would certainly be changed greatly.

LEVELINGS . . . Long Beach walked off with the "Iron Man Trophy" for the second year in-a-row with a total of 54-1/4 points to Cerritos' 53. . . Other placings were San Diego, 51¾; Valley, 46½; Bakersfield, 45¾; El Camino, 43; Santa Monica 32¾; and East L.A., 13 . . . Points are awarded for how the teams placed in the various sports . . . Birthday congratulations to Joe Jennum, who has passed a quarter century of life time on Mother Earth . . .