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AT THE TOP OF THE WORLD are (left) Al Mercer (Outstanding Sophomore Man), Olive Grafton, dean of student affairs, and Bill Burgess (Outstanding Freshman Man). Pat Hensley won the Outstanding Sophomore Woman award, while Lynne Sedej earned the Outstanding Freshman Woman honor. Those plus scores of Association Student awards were given at the First Honor Night at Long Beach's Petroleum Club Tuesday night.—Talon Marks photo

BURGESS, SEDEJ TOP FRESHMEN

Mercer, Hensley Lead First Honors Night List

Al Mercer and Pat Hensley were selected Sophomore Man and Woman of the Year at the First Honors Night held at the Petroleum Club in Long Beach, Tuesday night.

Bill Burgess and Lynne Sedej were named Outstanding Freshman Man and Woman of the Year also. Marshall Adair, captain of the Falcon football and baseball squads, (All-Metro in both) was heralded Top Athlete of the Year.

Mercer is former Associated Students president, a member and past president of Circle "K" and a member of the 1964 national champion speech squad. Miss Hensley is outgoing president of Phi Beta Lambda, business fraternity.

Burgess is Circle "K" president-elect, past senate minority leader and a member of the 1964 national champion speech squad. At the Nationals, Burgess was selected Outstanding JC Speaker in the nation. Miss Sedej is vice-president-elect of the Associated Students and past senate minority leader and party whip.

ICC Award

Phi Beta Lambda received the perpetual Inter-Club Council Service Award. Lambda Alpha Epsilon, police science fraternity, and the College Recreation Association both received plaques from ICC for service.

Master of ceremonies was William Keim, new dean of community services. Among the honored guests were Dr. and Mrs. Jack W. Mears, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blakemore, Mr. and Mrs. Clive L. Grafton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wakefield.

Other honored guests included Mr. and Mrs. Nello DiCorpo, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Nottingham, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korsmeier, Mr. and Mrs. M. Edwards Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Don Siriani, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coto and Mary Delgado.

Board members and their wives also sitting at the honored guests table included A.E. Somers, L.D. Donnell, Dr. Curtis Faxman and Arthur Kulzer. Assemblyman for the 66th District, Joe Gonsalves, and his wife were also honored

guests. Gonsalves presented a special resolution of commendation from the California Assembly to both the speech squad and Phi Beta Lambda.

Golden Falcon Awards

Golden Falcon Awards were presented to John Catling, Richard Cattaneo, John DeWeerd, Mike Easterbrook, Beverly Eckles, John English and John Engbretsen.

Also receiving this award were Janice Eskew, Lucy Finch, Jody Gaiser, Pat Hensley, Patti Higgins, Pat Hughes and Joyce Klein.

Other winners included Gay Little, Jim Logan, Al Mercer, Gordon Nelson, William Reed, Margaret Rorick, Ray Rosenbauer, Anita Wehrle, and Nancy Weisenberg.

Additional winners were Fan Wheeler, Colette White, Rich Williams, Bob Wyman, Judy Whertar and Linda Yates.

Silver Falcon Awards were given to Ken Baxter, Linda Bosworth, Bill Burgess, Margaret Castaneda, Cec Garfield, Judy Gilpatrick, Roy Gohl, Sandra Hickey and Mark Benton.

Other winners were Brenda Logan, Lynn Mendenhall, Bonnie Mulder, Betty Ryder, Lynne Sedej, Judy Rodda, Gene Tangi and Nikki Yocham.

Falcon Feathers were presented to the members of the Stage Band, Clarinet Quartette Madrigal Choir Singers, Combo and Girls' Trio. Persons working on Homecoming, the Associated Women Students' Fashion Show and other service projects also received feathers.

Members of the Stage Band who attended the OREAD National Jazz Festival include Richard Adams, Mike Cahoon, Larry Darby, Clyde Davis, John Garcia, George Gibbs, Rod Lien and Jon Murakami.

Other Awards

Other Stage Band members are Bob Newton, Jerry Platfoot, Harry Rauch, Allen Shepert, Tom Simpson, Larry Stark, Gary Todd and Bill Vitale.

Sandra Bell, Rae Gallaway, Marshall Ramirez and Richard Williams are members of the Clarinet Quartette.

Madrigal Choir Singers include George LeCrox, Toni Martin, Barbara Petersen, Linda Price, Miss Ryder, Louise Scroggins, Gloria Sobek, Ron Soderwall, Tom Stiles and Betty Watt.

Adams, Bob Hess, Jim Thomas, Les Woodson and Todd are the Combo. Miss Ryder, Melinda Woodson, Sue Wyndes and Kay Neal make up the Girls' Trio.

For work at Homecoming, Diane Henry, Kilt Milbert, Miss Rodda and Dave Wilson received awards.

Sue Ings, Ann Tack and Carolyn Rosenboom were singled out for their work at the AWS Fashion Show.

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Sig Phi Stages Final SC Dance

Closing out their activities for another year, Sigma Phi Fraternity will present the last event of today's Sports Day calendar when they throw open the Student Center for a dance.

It will begin at 8 p.m. and is open to the public. Admission is \$75 stag and \$125 per couple.

The winner of last January's "Battle of the Bands" at Santa Fe High, the "Undercurrents," will provide the music. Sigma Phi plans to use the proceeds for more charity work as well as financing the club for next semester.

The dance closely follows the clubs installation banquet, at which newly elected officers Joe Gil, president; John Benneworth, vice-president; Gary McCarthy, secretary; and Howie Stamper, treasurer, assume office.

Gil said, "This is going to be a lively dance and we expect a good turnout. We invite all types of dancers and dances. Besides door prizes, we are thinking about having a mystery dancer for a touch of novelty. Whether or not we stage a formal dance next semester depends largely on tonight, so we hope everyone comes and has a good time."

Salinger Is Looking for Liberal Vote

By JOE SEGURA

Minus 12 pounds and shunning any physical fitness program, Pierre Salinger briefly outlined some of the major international stands he takes, stressing issues in Latin America and South East Asia. He spoke to 600 students and local citizens in the gymnasium Monday.

A candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, Salinger said that his decision to run for the senate was prompted by "the threat to the open primary system in California."

The candidate charged that instead of offering the voters a true "legislative choice," the California Democratic Party succeeded in setting up the June 2 primary for one candidate, Alan Cranston. Currently state controller, Cranston is Salinger's major opponent.

Labelling himself as a responsible liberal — "a person who can look at new problems with new eyes" — Salinger hoped aloud that voters would vote for liberal candidates.

Goldwater Refuses

"Of all the major Republican candidates," Salinger said, "who were offered secret briefings on international issues, only Senator Goldwater has refused, for the one person who has already made up his mind doesn't need to be confused by facts."

Salinger then criticized the Johnson Administration for its "rapidity of recognition of military dictators in Latin America." Specifically pointing out the recent Brazil ousting of Juliao Goulart and the U.S. recognition within 12 hours, Salinger called military dictatorships "status quo regimes that don't want change."

Claiming that he has noted "little sympathy for efforts in South Viet Nam," Salinger also called Goldwater's proposal for the use of atomic weapons to expose Communist supply lines in Vietnam as "irresponsible."

No Alternative

"The United States has no alternative but to remain in Viet Nam," Salinger continued. "Withdrawal would mean the abandoning of all South East Asia. We need to maintain a policy of firmness and strength."

Following the half-hour talk, Salinger held an informal walking news conference as he made his way to the Administration Building for a formal press conference of collegiate journalists and local newspaper representatives.

Among issues explained in the conference were that Salinger supported the Rumford Housing Act, saying that it would be a step backwards if the bill was repealed.

Salinger did not agree with Sen. Wayne Morse's (D-Ore.) proposal that the U.S. withdraw from Viet Nam and instead have a United Nations peace force be sent there.

Discussing the upcoming June 2 primary, Salinger said that if Goldwater loses, he would not get the Republican nomination at the San Francisco Convention.

He added that Richard Nixon "had no chance for it."

'Go Cerritos!' Campaign Ends With Tuesday Vote

It is now or never for Downey voters.

Mayor Thomas H. Morton, who heads the "Go Cerritos!" committee for the Cerritos College affiliation issue, said that if voters fail to agree to the unification and the necessary acceptance of bonds, next Tuesday, people in the Downey Unified School District may never again be given a chance for such an affiliation.

Mayor Morton added that he believed it to be equitable for all Downey residents to have a thorough understanding of the facts and figures of the issue.

Pointing out that nearly 70 per cent of all Downey high schools graduates already attend Cerritos, the mayor also emphasized that in the long run Downey property owners would get a tax break.

If Downey remains a free territory, its anticipated college tax rate for \$100 of assessed valuation would be 64 cents in 1965-66, 71 cents in 1966-67 and 73 cents in 1967-68.

If the voters accept unification with Cerritos, the anticipated tax rate would be approximately 65 cents in 1965-66, 62 cents in 1966-67, 61 cents in 1967-68 and 60 cents in 1968-69.

Betty Kilpatrick, who co-chairs the "Go Cerritos!" committee with Mayor Morton, asserted that Downey residents will get \$20 million of value for a cost of \$4 million—or \$5 for every \$1 spent.

To bring the college to a capacity of 5,000 full-time students (it now has about 2,500 full-timers), an estimated \$2 million would be needed.

Possible sources of these funds would be a charge for use of buildings and equipment from other districts and free territories; tax relief grants or other state support; federal aid to construction (now pending before Congress); or a tax override, if necessary.

If the measure is defeated next Tuesday, either the State Board of Education will assign the area to a district of its own choosing or Compton may file again for JC annexation. Compton's last bid was bitterly defeated by a 22-1 margin at the last election.

The Cerritos district now consists of 37.56 square miles, serving the cities of Artesia, Bellflower, Dairy Valley, La Mirada, Norwalk and a small portion of Lakewood.

Sellout Hails Mon. Concert

A crowd of 2,500 flocked to the college's gymnasium Monday night to listen to the fabulous singing voices of Joe and Eddie and to laugh at the witticisms of comedian Bill Cosby.

The sellout crowd of college and high school students plus as well as other members of the surrounding communities found out why Cosby was asked to perform at the White House by President Lyndon Johnson.

Cosby's interpretation of "Noah," a satire of Noah's building of the ark and the ensuing flood, followed by his comic soliloquy on college football left the audience with their sides aching from laughter.

Joe and Eddie offered a wide variety of songs, ranging from serious, "The First Time," to humorous, "The Green Grass Grows All Around." Each piece was followed by an increasing amount of applause until their final number brought a thunderous ovation calling for an encore.

A fitting ending to Joe and Eddie's performance came to the tune of their nation-wide top seller, "There is a Meeting Here Tonight."

High school journalists were invited to an interview and reception with the two young entertainers in the Arts and Crafts Building following the show.

The high quality of the concert previews the high caliber of entertainment that will be found in next year's concert series. The Smothers Brothers, who were a hit here before, will be returning.

'Hamlet' Ends Run Tomorrow

The off-Broadway production of Hamlet will end its run tomorrow night at the campus Transistor Theatre. The Lee Korf-directed drama in Modern dress has successfully performed for capacity audiences since its opening.

The production is in celebration of Shakespeare's 400th birthday. Starring as Korf's "action" Hamlet is Warren Vanders, a rising young television actor. The role of Hamlet's mother is taken by television award winner Ruth Barnes. Horatio, Hamlet's friend, is played by Don Berdts, a drama instructor at El Rancho High.

Supporting roles are handled by Donna Easterly as Ophelia and Carroll Wiseman as Polonius.

'THE YEAR THAT WAS'

Phi Rho Pi Holds Banquet

Phi Rho Pi, the local chapter of the National Honorary Forensic Society, will hold its seventh annual banquet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Coda's Restaurant in Buena Park.

The theme of the evening will be "This Is the Year That Was." Phi Rho Pi members will gather to celebrate the squad's victories at the state and national tournaments.

Chapter President Al Mercer will preside as master of ceremonies at the affair. Speech Coach Juliette Venitsky will present the Third Annual Phi Rho Pi Alumni Scholarship.

The 1963 winner of the club's awards will make this year's

presentations. Forensic alumni Steve Altig (Bull Throver Award), Mike Shorb (Most Improved Speaker Award) and Richard Harris (Service Award) will bestow the awards voted upon by the squad members.

Patti Roberts will present the Most Outstanding Speaker Award, which is given to the student who has accumulated the most points during the year.

The banquet tops the most successful season ever for a campus debate team. This year's squad won the state and national junior college forensic championships.

NEWS BRIEFS

THE LAST EDITION of "Talon Marks" will be published next week. Monday is the deadline to get information in for that paper.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON, the police science fraternity, is selling postal grade cards for six cents. Get them at the Bookstore.

NEW FACULTY ASSOCIATION president Wanda Sterner will be installed tomorrow night at Allen Center. Other new CCFA officers are Robert Bos, vice-president; John Caine treasurer; Frances Siegel, corresponding secretary; and Kathleen McDannel, recording secretary.

BOUND COPIES of 1963-1964 "Talon Marks" will be sold at a cost of \$3 beginning June 10 in the newsroom, AC 34. Only a limited supply is available.



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EDITORIAL

Tribute to a Man

History is brief, factual and impersonal. Today, when John Fitzgerald Kennedy would have been a young 48 years old, we pause to pay tribute to a man who was a courageous and vigorous leader of man's highest hopes — freedom and peace.

Kennedy was a man who sought to be and do the best in everything he undertook. He was never satisfied with having America or himself second best. But, on the other hand, in reaching for the best, he never sought the easy way, but was willing to devote all his energies for the cause. Besides his appealing charm, the world recognized Kennedy as the twentieth century's crusader for the oppressed here and abroad. The world had sensed that this young man was sincere for the cause of freedom, and not for the cause of propaganda.

Let us hope that his loss will not be in vain, for the world cannot afford such losses. And we should, by following his example, devote all of our energy to abolish the hate that took him as its victim.

HAM ON WRY

Look Before You Leap

The suicide rate among college students is moving right along, especially back East.

Their carnage is somewhat appalling to the average West Coast college man. He is so proud of surviving years of freeway driving, smog breathing and booth stuffing that he imagines suicide to be anticlimactic.

Most suicide cases begin with a phobia of some sort and then move on to bigger things. A few of the all-time favorites are claustrophobia (fear of being enclosed), hydrophobia (fear of water), ileophobia (fear of Hawaiian cabbage players), ochrophobia (fear of being covered with gold paint—a gilt complex), kneephobia (fear that one knee is going to bend forwards instead of backwards some day).

Phobias

Some lesser known ones include afriphobia (fear of mummified hippos), hitherephobia (fear of perverted butterflies), nitedavephobia (fear that Chet Huntley will land a role on the "Untouchables"), alcoholism (fear of full bottles) and tracheaphobia (fear of swallowing your elbow).

Most phobias would rather run around with younger men and women. But, like anything else, with hard work one can develop a phobia in later life. Remember, Joseph Conrad didn't begin writing until he was 40. Napoleon never even saw a steamboat until he was 53. Mozart never wrote a bar of music until he was 90.

Mental Imbalance

Unfortunately, the phobia stage is the last safe phase on

the road to mental imbalance. For soon after this, people start smiling funny and eating their peas with knives. Now, we all know it is a low and besotted thing to make fun of the crazed. So if you hear someone using any of the following terms, you can be sure he is no American, or if he is, then he is obviously either daffy, dippy, loony (or lunny), goofy, petty, batty, screwy, crackers (Eng.), loopy, beany, buggy, slaphappy, ga-ga, or almy in the crumpey.

Naturally, Cerritos is safe from such hazards as I have mentioned. For instance, if someone told me I had hachephobia (fear of writing presentable material), I'd have to suspect they had the jim-jams or Blue Johnies (DT's).

Does the average college man get enough psychotic care? What is the average man? What is psychotic care? What is does?

Lewis-Whitaker Debate Date Set

Fulton Lewis III will debate Urban Whitaker here Oct. 13, according to Clive Grafton, dean of student affairs.

Lewis, an extreme conservative, will match his political views with Whitaker's. Whitaker is an outspoken liberal.

"This is the first time the college will offer the students and the community the chance to hear two very different political philosophies from two of its best spokesmen," Grafton said.



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ME PARECE A MI

Pierre-come-lately Uses JFK Image

By RICHARD CATTANEO
 Pierre Salinger is making the most of the Kennedy image in his bid to win California's Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate.

Salinger, former press secretary to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, mentioned JFK repeatedly—to the point of being corny—to the more than 500 persons in the gym Monday afternoon.

It is quite true that the late President brought back "excellence in politics" and that he "made public service something to look forward to." Unfortunately, the relevance of those remarks to California's problems escapes me. It is a fact that Salinger's main hope for the nomination next Tuesday is the fact that he was a JFK man.

"With New Eyes"

Visibly slimmer after eight strenuous weeks of campaigning, Salinger made it clear that he was a Democrat and a liberal. And, in terms of California politics, he made the two synonymous. He defined a liberal as "one who sees new problems with new eyes." Salinger may be a liberal, but he is obviously not as leftist as the state's Young Democrats who want to recognize and trade with Red China.

"Recognition would only help to give stature to China in its ideological war with Russia," Salinger said.

Something that did not make sense to me was when Salinger mentioned that a real effort to gain admittance to the China mainland for American businessmen should be made so "we can know the truth of what is going there." That sounds quite impossible when it is realized that he wants to gain entrance to a country America says it does not exist.

He also made a few remarks

about Latin America, a subject very close to my heart. He called the awakening giant to the south of us the number one foreign policy problem facing us because it could turn from having one Cuba to more than 10 overnight.

JFK's "Alliance for Progress" received mushy acknowledgment as the one answer to the social and economic problems of our Latin "amigos."

All the Alliance does is pour millions of dollars into the pockets of greedy dictators or into the selfish hands of military men, with delusions of Napoleonic grandeur. Very little goes to the hungry millions in those countries.

I was hoping that maybe he would say that surplus food would be sent instead of cash. Our money never reaches the people — it is used mainly to

satisfy the whims of the ruling few. But if food is sent and distributed by U.S. officials to the people, then the hungry would be willing to educate themselves and work their way out of their misery.

Goldwater "Ridiculous"

He labelled Sen. Barry Goldwater's suggestion that atomic weapons be used in South Viet Nam to defoliate its border with North Viet Nam as "ridiculous." He added that U.S. policy there was of total commitment—a commitment based on firmness and strength. That means we are in an undeclared war again. At the latest count about 140 American soldiers there as "technical advisers" have been killed. If our policy is of total commitment, why not say we are at war to stop Communism in South East Asia? Why lie? The families of those 140 soldiers would like to know.

Many feel that Salinger is quite ignorant of the problems which plague our fast growing state—like the Bracero question, water, rapid transit and others. His answers are always strengthened by using the Kennedy name, never by what he himself believes. But then, as a Pierre-come-lately, he can ill afford not to use the cool shelter of the Kennedy shadow.



YOUTH WANTS TO KNOW — Pierre Salinger (left), on campus Monday for one of his many stops up and down California in his bid for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate, was quizzed by students on his stands on Latin America, the state's water problem and many others.

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Bussing Dishes Comes on Tab

The intangible barrier that has prevented me from writing letters to the editor has been breached.

That momentous occurrence was occasioned by Al Bonner's article in the May 22 issue of "Talon Marks." Bonner, writing on the Cafeteria and Coffee Shop, stated that the "complete lack of (student) cooperation in bussing dishes" was the reason given by Food Director Nelson Brown for increased food prices beginning next semester. That lack of cooperation provides a convenient, if fallacious, reason for the increase in tariff.

A comparison of the service available at Long Beach State to that given students at Cerritos shows that students at LBSU are neither asked nor expected to bus their own dishes. The prices charged are the same. The private firm holding the franchise accepts that chore as a normal part of doing business. Additionally, the facilities at Long Beach are maintained more adequately and the service is much faster and more efficient.

When reflection is given to the fact that the students serve themselves, and that they are currently expected to bus their dishes at Cerritos (whether they do or not is beside the point), then current prices are clearly out of line. The assurance of a franchisee to provide efficient, courteous and complete service at reasonable prices. Has that happened at Cerritos?

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Police Students To Shoot It Out With Cal State (LA)

Members of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the police science fraternity, will compete in a shooting match against California State College (LA) June 7. CSCLA is the present National Rifle Association West Coast Champion.

Students from Falconland participating in the competition include Ken Woolsey, Jesse Macon and Dick Arias.

The contest was initiated by a challenge from Cerritos to Cal State. "They won the championship with a rating of 85 per cent," said Dick McGrath, adviser to LAE. "We have students in our classes who have shot 90 per cent in practice so we decided to see who was the real champion."

The contest is Police Combat Shooting, a match set up by NRA and recognized as an official competition for law enforcement officers and students.

It consists of firing 60 rounds from various positions: prone, sitting, around barricades and from the hip (rapid draw and fire). It also takes into account the speed for re-loading by placing a time limit on all the events.

According to McGrath, the only problem that Cerritos has is finding students who are willing to participate. "All the

students from the college must furnish their own weapons for the contest due to a ruling by the board," he stated.

"The ruling said that school weapons cannot be used for practice or activities outside of school classes," McGrath explained.

McCauley Earns Top PKZ Post

Phi Kappa Zeta, the newest sorority on campus, has recently elected officers and pledged members.

Kathy McCauley was chosen as president, while Linda Bosworth was selected as vice president. The office of treasurer went to Lin Botello. Other officers elected were Bonnie Mulder, secretary; Margaret Hileman, historian; and Pat McNamara, pledge mistress.

Charter members are Cheryl Gleed, Carol Knight and Barbara Marsh.

Wearing garters continually during pledge week, held May 13 through 20, the candidates were Irene Acosta, Stella Cabrel, Jan Kershaw, Barbara Walker, Janalee Hanson, Willie Hurkmans and Cathy Carlson.



SHOW YOUR GARTER WEEK for the newest campus sorority, Phi Kappa Zeta, has long past — May 13 to 20 — but memories of those lovely garters on those lovelier legs are relived by this woman's eye-view. Kathy McCauley has been selected the sorority's president.

Slotkin Gives 50 Rare Bible Pages

Some people have strange hobbies.

Stanley S. Slotkin, president and founder of the national firm, Abbey Rents, enjoys giving away pages from books.

Although it may seem to be an odd pastime there is no eccentricity to Slotkin, for the pages that he gives away are from valuable bibles dating as far back as 1050 A.D.

Recently Slotkin visited Cerritos and presented College President Jack W. Mears and Librarian Carl Johnson 50 pages from different bibles and in 50 different languages.

Collecting old bibles has been one of Slotkin's hobbies for the past two decades. His collection of 30,000 volumes is one of the largest on the West Coast. Included in the multitude of bibles is an early printing of the Moslems' holy book, the Koran, valued at \$15,000.

A few years ago, in an attempt to bring the beauty of the antique books to others, Slotkin gave 750 volumes to the University of Southern California.

This did not satisfy the prom-

inent businessman, and he consequently met with many of Los Angeles civic leaders to ask for their advice. The idea of giving individual pages away was a result of this confab.

"Any institution of learning can have a like collection free of charge," said Slotkin referring to his gift to the college.

Among the numerous pages granted to the college were ones from old Hebrew, Arabic, German, French and Roman bibles plus a leaf from one of the first printings of Martin Luther's bible. A page from Hippocrates' medical journal, one of the first printings in medicine, is included in the gift. It is dated 1500.

Librarian Johnson plans to mount the pages and display them in the Library, with a few lines describing their origin.

Ten Choirs Join To Sing Tonite at 8

Selected as one of the top ten madrigal choirs from thirty junior colleges, the local group is performing at a festival being held tonight in Long Beach City College.

Under the direction of Frank Butler, composer and conductor, the ten choirs will sing together at 8. Admission is free.

They will perform "The Desert Shall Rejoice," which was written by Butler, and "Silver Swan" by Orlando Gibbons.

Earlier in the day, the various groups will be adjudicated. This will enable the singers to know their good and bad points.

Ron Soderwall, member of the local choir, stated that in this type of judging there is no awarding of places. He feels that singers learn more and there is no snobbery.

The local group will sing three numbers for this adjudication. Their first selection is a rhythm version by Soderwall of Bach's "Fugue No. 5 in D." They will follow this tune with "I Love my Love" by Holst and "When Jesus Wept" by William Billings.

Sopranos for the local madrigal choir are Sherry Hubert, Betty Watt and Betty Ryder. Barbara Petersen, Barbara Harris and Gloria Sobek are the altos.

Singing tenor are Marshall Ramirez, Louise Scroggins and Soderwall. Bases are Frank Hartog, Tom Stiles and possibly Jimmy Jones.

On Monday, Soderwall and Ryder, calling themselves the "Wing Singers," sang for the Bellflower Senior Citizens Organization.

Summer Library Offers Everything

The Library offers everything for summer vacation, according to Librarian Carl Johnson.

Students desiring to travel may obtain books about countries from Mexico to Russia. Geographical, climatological data about countries can be found in various books available.

For students wishing to obtain summer work, the Library offers vocational guidance materials. Books and pamphlets on jobs from carpet-laying to farming are available.

For students who plan to just "goof-off" this summer, Johnson suggests the students select a good reading book to help them during the summer break.

Students desiring any material may check with the Library assistants at the reference desk for the proper instructions in locating their selections, Johnson said.

Supplement Due By Next Friday

"Campus Illustrated," the "TM" supplement, hit the presses last Tuesday for its final edition of the 1963-64 calendar.

The magazine has as its main theme the recent Space, Science and Technology Show held on campus in early May. Only 2,500 issues of "CI" will be distributed with next week's newspaper.

Year's Best Receive Honors

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Other feather winners included Ila Allgood, George Berry, Jan Francis, Doyle Frazier, Jim Lytell, Sue Makin and Mike Mathis.

Additional feathers were given to Michele Monnet, Dick McClure, Sandee Wagner, Betty Watt, Jim Newberry and Marilyn Malpede.

In the Activities area, the Band, Choir, CRA, Dance, Falconettes, "Sagittarian" and "Talon Marks" gave out honors.

Miss Ryder was recognized as Drum Major; Ron Soderwall was selected Outstanding Freshman and Rich Higgins was Outstanding Sophomore of the Band.

In choir, Miss Price was Do-gooder; Miss Ryder was Outstanding Woman and Soderwall was Outstanding Man.

Outstanding participant in CRA was Olivia Subias, Sue Plant turned in Outstanding Performance and Jean Buchner made an Inspired Contribution to Dance.

Outstanding Falconette was Miss Rosenboom. Rosalind Moore turned in the best poetry and Michael O'Brien produced the best prose for "Sagittarian."

"TM" Honors

"TM" staff awards went to Cattaneo, Most Outstanding; Madge Saksena, Most Valuable Staffer; Easterbrook, Outstanding Sophomore; Al Bonner, Outstanding Freshman; and Cathy Longauer, Outstanding Cub.

Fall Editor William Reed, Spring Editor Cattaneo and "Campus Illustrated" Editor Steve Sampley received editorial awards.

The Business Division award went to Miss Wheeler. Other winners of awards in business fields were Joanne King, accounting; Kayellen Brooks, legal secretary; Nancy Drake, secretarial science; and Jean Helsley, technical secretary.

The Fine Arts Division award

was won by Stan Ayers. Additional takers included Miss Little, art; Cattaneo, journalism; Soderwall, music; and Jim Sowers, theatre arts.

In the Humanities Division, Michael Yeager took the division award. Also winning were Mary Grissell, English; Alice Gruber, French; Steve Rose, German; Yeager, philosophy; and Mercer, speech.

Al Muth took the Life Science Division award. Roberta Engstrom was top in the Dental Assisting program and Joyce Dexter was outstanding in the Vocational Nursing section.

In the Physical Science, Engineering and Math Division, Jerry Wagner placed first. Others included Pam Murphy, chemistry; Ted Fick, engineering; Jerome Borisey, math; and Wagner, physics.

The Technology Division winner was Vickie White. Additional placers were Gloria Mosley, cosmetology; Miss White, drafting; and Gordon Kessler, machine tool technology.

The Social Science Division winners were Shirley Hill, economics; Maxine Luck, history; Romona Wilson, political science; Leonard O'Neal, police science; Steve Mitchell, psychology; and Concetta Mantz, sociology.

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ON THE LEVEL

Gridsters Get The Needle

By PAT LEVENS

"Junior college football has been given its biggest shot in the arm in the past 12 years," Don Hall told "On the Level" in a recent interview.

The personable athletic director added that at the last meeting of the State Athletic Commission, the group approved a system of state playoffs for football and passed it on to the California Junior College Association. The association will meet this fall to decide the fate of the measure.

This would mean, if the measure is passed, that the champions in each conference would meet each other in the North and South for the semifinals of the areas. Then, the following week, the area finals would be contested. The Potato Bowl, held at Bakersfield, would decide the "State Champion," who would then play in the Junior Rose Bowl against the other top JC squad in the nation.

In other action, the commission passed a rule that will go into effect this year. And that is that instead of starting practice on Sept. 1, as has been the rule, the beginning will be moved back a week. There is one exception, however. The week is to be used only for conditioning, with no contact attempted.

Switching from the office to the field, new Head Coach Smokey Cates is a hard man to catch these days. With only 10 returning Falcons this year, Cates is out hustling for "good" high school players.

"We don't recruit by positions, but rather if the boy can play the game itself. I'd say that we look for the three things that Jake Gaithers of Florida A&M once said, 'I want my players to a-gile, mo-bile and hos-tile.'"

One thing for sure that Cates is after, and that is a top flight quarterback. He already has the horses for the other spots, but only Doug Magness, a southpaw non-let-terman, is left now that Earl Ferguson has flunked out of school.

"Yes, we're definitely out for a quarterback. Leroy Perkins, who played for us a year ago, is coming back. And I'll tell you that Perkins just could be the best of the lot," Smokey said.

Checking back on Perkins' record in 1962, he threw only 14 passes but one was a bomb. In the Valley game, Perkins heaved a 74 yard TD pass to Greg Sukasian. Sukasian is also returning this year after seating out a season.

On the line, Assistant Coach Dutch Triebwasser has Ev Toombs, Lou Diaz, Jim Ferguson, Dave Ester and Chris Cross. At right end Ron Benadom will return, while out in the sticks at the split spot is Dick Berganthal.



COLLEGE PRESIDENT JACK W. MEARS gives Marshall Adair a big Texas handshake and his trophy as the "Falcon Athlete of the Year." Adair was an All-Metro selection in both football and baseball, lettering twice in each sport.

—Talon Marks photo

ELECTED MVP, MIP

Fendia Takes Two At Sports Fete

Freshman track star Les Fendia led a group of over 70 athletes last night at the Annual Spring Sports Banquet. Fendia received the Most Valuable and the Most Inspirational Awards in the spike sport. "Athlete of the Year" Marshall Adair added Captain of the Baseball squad to his list of trophies this year. Adair was second on the team in hitting and was a valuable asset from his catching position.

Other baseball awards went to Craig Scoggins, Most Valuable; Larry Fowler, Most Improved; and Jim Gravelly, Most Inspirational.

Scoggins was easily the outstanding player on the club. Only a freshman, he hit .477 in garnering All-Metro honors and has a chance to make the All-American club. Fowler started the season on the bench, but by the start of the league campaign earned a first team spot.

Gravelly, counted on just for his defense this season, surprised everyone by leading the club in power hitting and to top it off stole 16 bases.

Besides Fendia, probably the best freshman Coach Dave Kamanski has ever had was Dave Weber, Most Improved; George Herold received the Captain award.

Weber, the "Jolly Green Giant," had a best of 147 going into this season and this year increased his mark to 1963 at the state meet last weekend. Herold, a jack of all trades, was a member of the second place mile relay squad.

Jon Van Cleave, recently named to the All-American swimming squad, was elected Team Captain of the 1964 Falcon swim team.

Larry Andreason, the diver supreme, was named as the team's Most Valuable Player. Andreason richly deserved the award, for on several occasions this year he won meets for Coach Pat Tyne on his diving points alone. Wally Cohen, a freshman, was voted Most Improved.

In golf, Warren Anderson was voted as the Team Captain, while Kent Peterson took Most Valuable honors. Peterson, a freshman, playing his first year of golf, did an outstanding job for Coach Bob Bos.

Awards in tennis were Jack Cleghorn, captain, and Richard Farmer, Most Valuable. Also, wrestler Dennis Downing took both the Captain and Most Valuable trophies for the mat sport.

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Thinclads Bumped At State Finale

With only six men in the state meet last week, Coach Dave Kamanski's track squad finished about as well as could be expected with an eighth place tie with Chaffey and San Mateo at 13 points.

Discus thrower Dave Weber finished the season in fine style making his best heave of 163' 4" for third place behind Steve Fite of Chaffey at 174' 1/2". Weber's seasonal best, however, fell far short of the all-time Falcon record of 172' 5/2" by Gary Ordway.

Fendia Tries

Les Fendia gave it nearly all he had, but Kay King of American River had quite a bit more in the half mile. Fendia finished fourth. Only the second time this year Fendia has been defeated, he still managed to lower his best to 1:52. The other two runners in front of him, John Blanchard of Glendale and Marv Murray of Valley, had eaten Fendia's dust a week earlier at the Southern California Finals.

The mile relay outfit went stale as they could only muster a 3:13 for second place. Last week at Bakersfield, the four-man team turned a 3:16.6, which even winner Santa Ana did not come close to.

Along with the state meet at Modesto, the Annual California Relays were held. Perhaps the best individual effort of the day's festivities was a 4:01.7 mile by 16-year-old Jim Ryun of Wichita, Kan. Ryun beat three of the top U.S. milers (Gary Weisiger, John Camien and Bob Seaman). Ryun is expected to enter and run in the Compton Invitational to be held on June 7.

Bob Delaney ended his JC career with an effort that will take a lot to equal. In the meet he bettered two national record within two hours to lead Santa Ana to the team title.

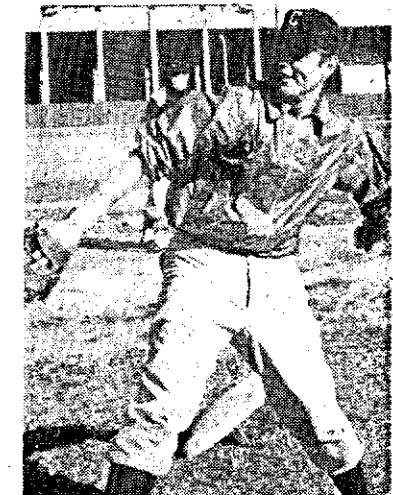
Delaney took the mile record easily, beating Sterling Jenkins' old record by two seconds. But the two-mile effort came as a complete surprise. All year long Delaney had been running in the 9:10's and then in one outing dropped to 9:02.5 for the record.

Cards, Colts Ink Two Diamondmen

Shortstop Denny Reeve and pitcher Craig Drager signed contracts with major league teams last week and by June 16 both will be playing in Florida in a Class C instructional league.

Reeve, a first team All-Metro selection, inked with the St. Louis Cardinals Sunday night for \$6,500. If Denny shows enough promise within the first two weeks, he will get another \$1,000 and be advanced to an "A" or "AA" team.

Although the bonus sounds small, a good reason is behind it. If Reeve had signed for any figure above \$6,000, he would have had to spend a year on



CRAIG DRAGER New Colt

the Cardinal bench not gaining valuable playing experience.

Drager, a southpaw, had several clubs on his trail, but finally signed with the Houston Colts for an agreement similar to Reeve's.

Craig had an 8-2 record, but at times was on the wild side. If he is able to change this, though, Drager would be a top prospect.

If Reeve is to make it to the top, he will definitely have to improve on his hitting, which was woefully weak this past season after a dismal .237 the year before. His fielding needs only polishing to become major league.

Dick Groat, the present Card shortstop, is at the end of his trial and if Reeve is able to correct these details, a few years from now he may be the St. Louis keytone man.

TRACK

MILE—1. R. Delaney (Santa Ana), 4:01.7 (national and meet record, old national record, 4:07.7, Sterling Jenkins, San Diego, 1963; old meet record, 4:03.1, Leroy Neal, Fullerton, 1961); 2. R. Delaney (Santa Ana), 4:02.5; 3. Smith (East L.A.), 4:17.7; 4. W. Delaney (Santa Ana), 4:15.4; 5. Heru (San Mateo), 4:15.7; 6. Loran (Oakland), 4:21.5.

SHOT PUT—1. Smith (Long Beach), 55-10 1/2; 2. Pite (Chaffey), 55-9 1/2; 3. Ricks (Reddy), 54-11; 4. Maserud (Modesto), 53-5 1/2; 5. Lewis (CCSF), 52-5 1/2; 6. Zwick (Citrus), 52-2 1/2.

POLY VAULT—1. Bette (Orange Coast), 14-8; 2. Stone (Fresno), 14-4; 3. House (Glendale), 14-4; 4. Hempler (Contra Costa), 14-0; 5. Stultes (Oakland), 14-0; 6. Vecker (Santa Monica), 14-0.

LONG JUMP—1. Art (Modesto), 24-9 1/2; 2. Williamson (Fresno), 24-3; 3. Helton (Riverside), 24-0 1/2; 4. Clark (LACC), 23-11; 5. McInerney (Diablo), 23-7 1/2; 6. Boston (Oakland), 23-5 1/2.

TRIPLE JUMP—1. Howard (San Bernardino), 48-8 (meet record, new event); 2. Williamson (Fresno), 47-0; 3. Dymally (LACC), 46-10 1/2; 4. Fuller (Sacramento), 45-8 1/2; 5. Miller (Diablo), 45-11 1/2; 6. Bryant (San Jose), 45-9 1/2.

440 RELAY—1. Oakland (Kings, Johnson, Sanders, Evans), 41.5 (meet record, new event); 2. CCSF, 41.9; 3. LACC, 42.0; 4. San Diego, 42.1; 5. Bakersfield, 42.3; 6. American River, no time (LA Valley finished sixth, but was disqualified).

HIGH JUMP—1. Caruthers (Santa Ana), 6-9; 2. Burnett (Valley), 6-7; 3. Winfield (San Mateo), 6-5; 4. Powell (Fresno), 6-5; 5. He among Alexander (Pasadena), Brown (San Bernardino), Rarickson (Elmira and Mitchell (Sequoias), 6-3.

440-1. Aches (Pierces), 48-4; 2. Sullivan (San Bernardino), 48-5; 3. King (Oakland), 48-5; 4. Skarmos (Santa Ana), 49-2; 5. Bennett (Perce), 49-3; 6. Coleman (Sequoias), 49-5.

100-1. Williams (Contra Costa), 3-5; 2. Burdette (Hartnell), 3-6; 3. Jones (Holtby), 3-7; 4. Dixon (Santa Monica), 3-7; 5. Davis (Valley), 3-8; 6. Sanders (Oakland), 10-0.

110H-1. Greenwood (San Bernardino), 13.9 (national and meet record, old national mark, 14.0, Billy Anderson, Compton, 1960; old meet record, 14.0, Green LACC, 1960); 2. Williams (Fresno), 14-1; 3. Rockwell (San Mateo), 14-2; 4. Johnson (Oakland), 14-2; 5. Copeland (East L.A.), 14-3; 6. Baine (Oakland), 14-4.

800-1. King (American River), 1:50.8; 2. Blanchard (Glendale), 1:51.4; 3. Murray (Valley), 1:51.4; 4. Jordis (Cerritos), 1:52.0; 5. Berridge (Pierces), 1:53.0; 6. Forbys (Oakland), 1:53.0.

DISCUS—1. Pite (Chaffey), 174-7 1/2; 2. Robertson (Sequoias), 165-1 1/2; 3. Weber (Cerritos), 163-4; 4. Lewis (CCSF), 162-0; 5. Smith (Long Beach), 160-7 1/2; 6. Ridge (Reddy), 155-1.

220-1. Jones (Reddy), 21-3; 2. Williams (Contra Costa), 21-3; 3. Burdette (Hartnell), 21-4; 4. Davis (Valley), 21-8; 5. Gardner (CCSF), 21-9; 6. Stockton (Bakersfield), 21-9.

300H-1. White (Sequoias), 37-4 (meet record, new event); 2. Greenwood (San Bernardino), 38-5; 3. Houser (Fullerton), 38-7; 4. Howell (Antelope Valley), 39-0; 5. Rockwell (San Mateo), 39-6; 6. Shurtick (El Camino), 41-0.

TWO MILE—1. R. Delaney (Santa Ana), 9:02.5 (national and meet record, old records, 9:04.8, Dick Krueger, Valley, 1963); 2. Cooley (Pierces), 9:07.5; 3. Carson (San Bernardino), 9:15 1/2; 4. Kroter (Citrus), 9:19.0; 5. Likens (San Mateo), 9:21.2; 6. Beardsall (Santa Rosa), 9:35.9.

MILE RELAY—1. Santa Ana (Skarmos, Kane, Campbell, Beto), 3:17.1; 2. Cerritos, 3:18.0; 3. Oakland, 3:18.0; 4. Sequoias, 3:18.0; 5. American River, 3:18.2; 6. Valley, 3:19.9.

FINAL TEAM SCORES—Santa Ana, 45; San Bernardino, 42 1/2; Fresno, 36; Oakland, 31 1/2; Sequoias, 25; Reddy, 23; Contra Costa and Pierce, 22; Valley, 21; Chaffey, Cerritos and San Mateo, 18; LACC, 16; Modesto, CCSF, Glendale and Hartnell, 14; American River, 13; Long Beach, 12; Orange Coast, 10; El Camino, 9; East L.A., 8; Fullerton and Riverside, 6; Santa Monica, 5 1/2; Citrus, 5; Antelope Valley, Diablo and Sacramento, 4; Bakersfield, 3; San Jose and Santa Rosa, 1; Sierra and Pasadena, 0.

Tankers Win 'All' Awards

Four of Coach Pat Tyne's swimmers received All-American awards last week from Helms Hall. The swimmers for the All-team are chosen for their top times as compared with the best in the nation.

Team Captain Jon Van Cleave, a freshman, made the squad on the 50 yd. freestyle and the 400 yd. freestyle relay team. Van Cleave turned a 22.5 in the 50. Other members of the relay team were Andy Hiroshima, Tom Azbill and Jeff Rossi.

Hiroshima also made the squad in the 50 yd. freestyle

by virtue of a 22.7 time in the two length of the pool event.

Larry Andreason was the only other member to make the team. Larry recorded a new national record in both the one meter and three meter diving events in gaining the honors. Foothill, the state champion, dominated the selection that saw 14 new national records set. The 3 that were not cracked are the 200 backstroke, the 100 breaststroke and the 200 breaststroke.

The Metropolitan Conference acclaimed 52 out of 170 spots for All-American honors.

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