

Hot-Weather Session Starts



THE OLD SWIMMING HOLE was just like this. Splashing their way through a vacation afternoon at the college pool, these children are keeping cool in the old fashioned way. The swim periods and the swim instructions are a part of the summer recreation program which began yesterday and will continue through the summer. —Talon Marks photo by William Reed

Pedicure Cures Aching Tootsies

The Cosmetology Department has just the treatment for tired feet. Florence Tilson, cosmetology head, suggests that those whose feet are tired and aching drop in for a pedicure.

"Your feet will feel as though you are walking on a cloud after the treatment," say the cosmetology students. It is a pleasant and relaxing experience, they added.

Department Open in Summer
The department will be open daily, except Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. during the summer session, according to Mrs. Tilson.

Cosmetology is located on the east end of the Technical Arts Building. The office is on the south side of the building. Appointments may be made by calling the college at UN 5-1217, extension 277 or 278.

The services offered by the cosmetology students include hair styling, permanent waving, hair cutting, scalp treatments, hair coloring, facials, make-up, manicuring and shampooing in

Police Cite Parking Lot Violators

Police will continue to ticket improperly parked cars during the summer session. To avoid receiving a ticket for illegal parking students are reminded of the campus parking regulations.

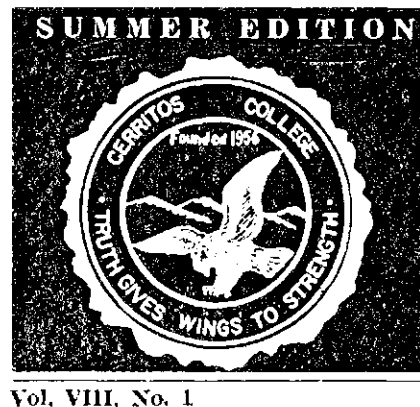
"Cars may be parked on the campus only in areas specifically designated for parking. Any car parked in an unauthorized location shall be subject to a citation and penalty as provided by the California Vehicle Code."

Parking areas are marked with white and yellow stripes to differentiate reserved from open areas. Yellow marked zones are reserved for administration, faculty and staff use. Students may park only in areas marked for student parking.

Reserved areas are located along Alondra Blvd. in front of the Liberal Arts Building, on the south side of the Student Center, between the Metallurgy and Electronics buildings and by the Field House.

Cars authorized to park in these areas must display either a parking sticker or a guest permit.

Open parking areas are located in front of the Gymnasium, on the west side of the Lecture Hall, on the east side of the electronics Building and along the service road on the south side of the campus.



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Newspaper Tonight Is Final Exam

Summer "Talon Marks," inaugurated last year, will be published twice monthly on Tuesdays, in a two-page, six-column format, according to adviser John Dowden.

Distribution points will be located at the Liberal Arts Building, Business, Lecture Hall, Library, Physical Science breezeway, switchboard, and the Student Center.

Editorial offices are located in Arts and Crafts 34. Information concerning news coverage may be obtained by calling 383. The paper will not carry advertising during the summer session, according to Dowden.

Readers of tonight's "TM" are looking at the final exam papers written by the spring semester students in Journalism 20.2.

To provide summer session "first nighters" with a newspaper, and to test the knowledge gained by the journalists in a year of practice, Dowden asked each student to plan and write an entire issue. Tonight's newspaper is a composite of the best from those exams.

Summer Session Opens; Enrollment Nears 2500

Nearly 2500 students and 60 instructors opened the summer session last night. Dean of the session is Marshall "Bud" Treat, Science, Engineering and Mathematics Department chairman during the regular session.

Registration began on June 24, and continued through last Thursday in the Administration Building. Enrollment was heavy on the first day and neared the 2000 mark by the close of regular registration, according to Dean of Admissions Edward Wagner.

Late Registration Set
Program changes and late registrations will be accepted tonight in the counselling and admissions office, according to Wagner. The offices will be open from 4 to 9 p.m.

More than 450 registered last night. The total registration is expected to reach and perhaps surpass the 2500 mark.

Many classes remain open, according to the counselling office. While many of the required classes quickly filled, a few courses are still available, according to counselor Don Siriani.

Among the open classes is the newspaper production class, Journalism 52, according to the counselor. This is the class that writes and publishes "Talon

Enrollment Sets New Record

Proper Action Saves Failure Says Wagner

Failure to make an official withdrawal will earn the student who drops a class or one who must leave the college an automatic "F," said Dean of Admissions and Records, Edward Wagner.

The withdrawal process is simple and requires very little time, Wagner said. "But every semester we have the same problem. Students try to return to the college who have failed to withdraw properly and find that they have one or more "F" grades on their records."

Wagner reminded students that an "F" requires an "A" to bring the average up to the passing "C." A few minutes stop in the Administration Building could have prevented many of these problems, according to Wagner.

A student making an official withdrawal before July 12, will receive a "WP" grade. This mark carries no penalty, Wagner said. Those who withdraw after July 12 will receive the grade they are earning at the time of withdrawal, a "WF" or a "WP," according to Wagner.

Thespians Produce 'Sunrise' in August

"Sunrise at Campobello" will be the summer play, announced theatre arts instructor Frank Bock. The play, written by Dore Schary, will be produced in the Student Center.

The theatre arts classes will culminate the eight week summer session with the play production during the eighth week, August 12 through 17 at 8 p.m. Tryouts are open to everyone as part of the summer recreation program. Those interested in applying for technical theatre jobs may do so at tryouts, Bock said.

FDR Story
"Sunrise at Campobello" is the story of Franklin D. Roosevelt's struggle to maintain a political career when he was stricken with palsy.

The interactions of the Roosevelt family and the political figures of the time offer challenging acting roles or the more than 20 performers. Several children's roles will also be cast. Meeting Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6 to 9 in the Transistor Theatre, Bock's classes will begin rehearsals as soon as casting is completed. Rehearsals will continue almost nightly until the cast is ready for the show.

The production in the Student Center will be a product not only of the evening classes, but also of the day recreation program courses, according to Bock.

The afternoon workshops include scene design, painting, lighting and sound effects taught by Dan Swift, theatre arts instructor at Sierra High School, Whittier.

Acting, directing and publicity workshops will be conducted by Nelson Palmer, theatre arts instructor at Chaffey High School, Ontario.

Costume design, construction and make-up classes will be taught by Phelia Ruthledge, Long Beach State College instructor.

Student Tries Spiel
One of the theatre publicity students was heard rehearsing his spiel about the upcoming production. "The greatest show on earth," he began.

As he walked away he said, "Step right up folks, the big show begins in the Cerritos College Transistor Theatre August 12. Nightly performances are scheduled for the rest of the week."

Campus News Briefs

THE COFFEE SHOP will be open from noon to 8 p.m. daily, except Thursday, during the summer session. Thursdays, the coffee shop will open at 11 a.m. and remain open until 8 p.m.

LIBRARY HOURS for summer will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and from 6 to 10 p.m. during July. August hours are from 6 to 10 p.m.

COUNSELORS will be available in the Administration Building from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Students are urged to see their counselors early concerning fall enrollment or for withdrawals and program changes.

LESLIE NOTTINGHAM was elected president of the Board of Trustees last night. Dr. Curtis Paxman will serve as the secretary of the board for the next year.

A FACULTY SALARY INCREASE averaging three percent was approved for the 1963-64 school year last night by the Board of Trustees. The raise brings the minimum salary for Cerritos instructors to \$5980 annually, the maximum to \$11,680.

Recreation Plan Begins; Senators Plan Evening Meets in Summer

The summer recreation program began yesterday under the direction of Joan Schutz. The program offers many educational opportunities for children and adults during the vacation period, according to Miss Schutz.

Registration for the five major areas of the recreation program began June 1. However, registration for some of the activities is still open in the physical education office.

The art section is being conducted by instructor Walter Jones. The program offers art workshops for grade-school age children in the mornings. In the afternoons, art activities are offered for high school age students.

Field Trips Planned
An art appreciation series is planned with field trips to the J. Paul Getty home, the Pasadena and L. A. County Art museums as well as other places of art interest.

Dr. George Reynolds is directing the music day camp, one of the first such music programs in this area. Instrumental and choral instruction is offered in addition to baton twirling and marching band fundamentals.

Several local high school music teachers will instruct the various classes in this program. Persons from junior high school through college age are enrolled in the classes.

Roy J. Weger will be the guest conductor this summer. Weger

is director of bands and professor of music at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Theatre arts is being taught by Frank Bock. Technical workshops, rehearsals and theatre workshops are getting underway this week. Bock is in charge of the fine arts offerings this summer.

Sports Program Varied
Sharing the responsibility for the recreational activities are Dave Kamanski and John Calne. Kamanski is this year's Metropolitan Conference "Coach of the Year."

Kamanski and Calne are beginning classes in archery, baseball, figure control, tennis, track and field, trampoline, rhythms, weight training and other sports.

Handicapped children are being offered an opportunity to learn to swim. Meeting for four weeks, twice each week, at a cost of \$3, the handicapped will receive individual attention. No swim instructor will have more than two children in each session.

Bob Horn and Gene Martin are supervising the water sports program.

Because a regularly scheduled swim class is offered in the evening, there are no day swim classes for persons over 17. However, a full schedule of swim classes is offered during the summer or younger students.

The cost is \$3 for any of the four sessions.

The AS senate will hold three legislative sessions during the summer, according to Jim Logan, AS vice president.

The sessions are to be held in the auditorium of the Arts and Crafts Building on July 11, August 1, and August 29, at 7 in the evening.

Senate president Logan said that the summer meetings were for the purpose of establishing committees, especially the rules committee.

According to Logan, the AS constitution is rather vague about the duties of the senators; therefore, some rules must be established before legislation can be properly considered.

A set of by-laws is one of the first projects to be considered by the senate, Logan said. However, he added, there is a lot of ground work to be accomplished before the by-laws can be written.

A secondary purpose behind the summer meetings is that of formulating plans for the student government leadership conference to be held at Lucerne Valley later this summer, according to Logan.

AS president Al Mercer, Logan, the senators and the cabinet will take part in the leadership conference.



"SUNRISE AT CAMPOBELLO" tryouts began last week with parts for children as well as adults. Deborah Ann Chenoweth reads her script in a scene with Richard Lorenzen with the guidance of Director Frank Bock. Tryouts continue tonight for the summer production.

—Talon Marks Photo

EDITORIAL

Radical Ideas Need Exposure

Thursday, America celebrates Independence Day. Traditionally the day for picnics, fireworks, and oratory, politicians use this day to point with pride and view with alarm.

A favorite target of the orators is the youth of our country who read and discuss "unacceptable" ideas. College students frequently come under the verbal guns of the July 4 orators because college students have on occasion picketed congressional committees or staged "sit-in" demonstrations. They have even been known to read works by Marx and Hitler.

But while we are marking Independence Day and basking in the glory of our democratic institutions bought with the blood of thousands of young Americans let us remember that the signers of the "Declaration of Independence" were not exactly conservatives.

They were radicals. They were traitors to the lawful government of the country. The signers were subject to prompt hanging for treason had they been caught. Despite these extreme penalties they would not allow their ideas to die.

These men became criminals because the government would not listen to their problems. Their leaders attempted to legislate the "radical" opposition to "taxation without representation" out of existence.

Fortunately, ideas cannot be killed by legislative whim alone. If the idea is sound, it will survive. If it is sick, all the encouragement in the world will not make it endure.

The signers of the "Declaration of Independence" became American heroes because ideas cannot be hanged, nor can ideals be abrogated by an act of any king or parliament.

Ideas can die, however. They can be examined and considered by an informed citizen. The merits, or lack of them, can be compared against the criteria of truth, freedom and justice. If the ideas are found wanting, they will die from unworkability or unacceptability.

The college is one of the best places to examine ideas. In 1776 ideas had to be considered in cellars and in secret. In the college today "radical" ideas can be considered in the light of the American traditions and heritage that are taught to each student.

The day will come when July 4 orators will "point with pride" at the college and the student who makes a scholarly study of the "radical" to compare it against the American way of life. America will be stronger on that day.

DEAN TREAT EXTENDS WELCOME

Urges Full Participation

Welcome scholars to the fifth summer session in the history of Cerritos College. We have grown considerably since the original summer session.

The first session was held on this campus in 1959 with 773 students, 40 classes, and 32 instructors. The Liberal Arts, Natural Science, Lecture Hall, Business Education, Physical Education, Student Center and Technology were the only buildings available at that time.

In 1963 there will be approximately 2300 students, 64 instructors and 95 classes.

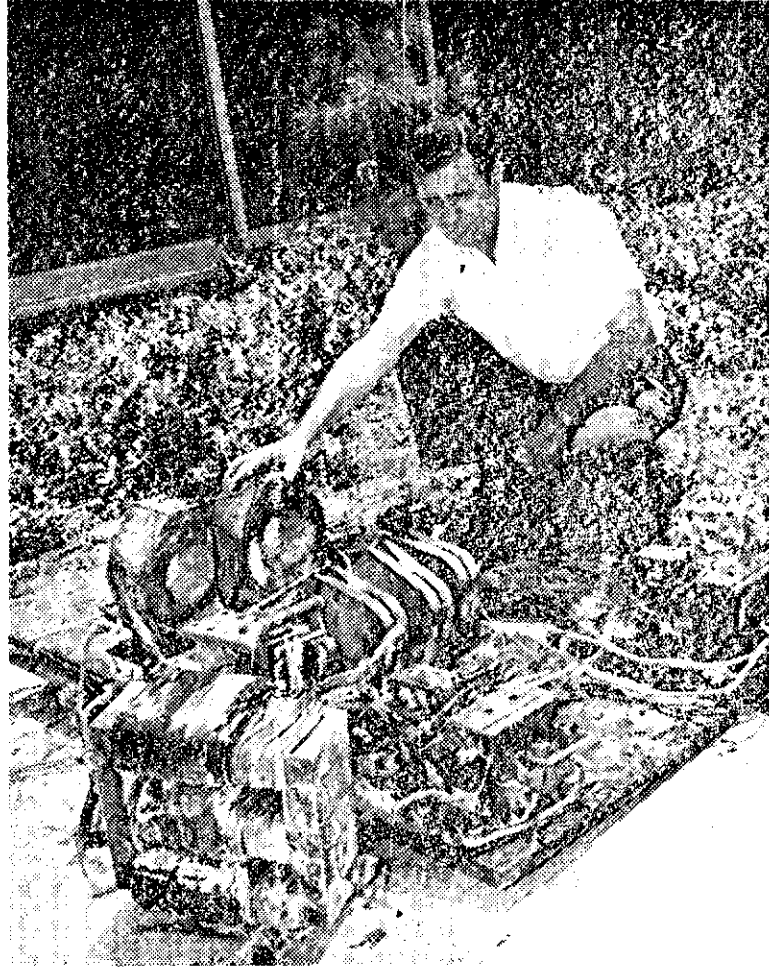
The number of classes and instructors have doubled, and the student enrollment has more than tripled since 1959.

Most of the students attending the summer session are attending in order to accelerate their programs by accurate and well-disciplined learning. There is much hard work involved during the next eight weeks, but also much fun for those who love to learn.

I would encourage you also to partake of the many social, musical, theatrical and recreational activities that are associated with the academic program.

May I extend my best wishes for your success during the session.

MARSHALL TREAT DEAN OF SUMMER SESSION



FIRE DAMAGE to the airconditioning equipment in the Library is surveyed by John Zimmerman, Cerritos maintenance superintendent. The fire occurred June 23, causing about \$3 thousand damage. The cause of the fire has not been determined but investigation is continuing, according to Zimmerman.

Talon Marks photo by William Reed

'Job Applications Need Review' - Coto

Madge Coto dispenses jobs to students with applications on file in the job placement office. However, job placement cannot place students who do not have applications on file or those who do not keep the file up to date, according to the job placement secretary.

"I have no way of knowing whether a student is still in the college or not unless the person comes in and renews his application at the beginning of the semester," Mrs. Coto said.

The job placement office will be open this summer from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. except for the first two weeks in August. Mrs. Coto suggests that as soon as a student plans his fall classes he contact the job placement office and file an application if he is looking for work.

New students will find the job placement office in the student activities office across from the student center, and the bookstore.

Mrs. Coto is keeping a job file for recent graduates. She urges graduates looking for work in their major fields to register with her office whether they are presently employed or not.

Current job opportunities are posted in the Administration Building and on the board across from the job placement office. From time to time the job office has more calls than they have qualified applicants. This is an important reason why students should keep their file current, said Mrs. Coto.

Bookstore Open Daily For Summer Students

Summer hours for the College Bookstore will be from 8 to 4 daily and from 5:30 to 9 each evening, announced Gladys Balzer, bookstore manager.

Mrs. Balzer pointed out that the store has a full range of study aids, including the "Outline Series," in addition to a full stock of textbooks. For examinations, IBM answer sheets and pencils are available along with the Blue Book for essay exams.

Art, drafting and nearly any other materials required for classroom activities are available, Mrs. Balzer said.

According to the manager, the store will undergo a number of changes in stock and facilities in the next few weeks to provide maximum service to the students.

The College Bookstore is located north of the Student Center across from the Student Activities office.



OBITER DICTUM

Men Work, Marry; Why Can't Women?

By WILLIAM REED

The trouble with night classes is the daytime TV programs. Today there was a half-hour gem about a woman who was driving herself to the point of psychotic depression (whatever that is) over whether she should combine a career with marriage.

It is an interesting question. Women have been discussing this situation for years over the morning cup of coffee with the girls. But why do they restrict the question to women?

Most Men Marry

Can a man actually mix marriage and career successfully? He could combine his work with being a good father and have few problems, if he did not get married. But most of us simple saps will fall for the marriage routine sooner or later.

A woman claims that she cannot work and keep house too. Not all women claim this, of course. However, there is some truth to the claim, at least to the housekeeping part. Many will not keep house, working or not.

Then there is the problem of the children. Is it feasible or fair to pawn the little darlings off on an unsuspecting baby sitter while mother trots off to work?

Most women have neatly resolved the question by claiming that marriage and career do not mix. But seldom do they consider that the same principle might also apply to their husbands.

Men Help at Home

Consider the "average" husband. His career is highly important to him — it is the source of his beer and golf money. He loves his work because of the rewards it brings to his family. It matters little that he toils

long and hard cleaning garbage cans and such. It is his career. But he must also be a husband and a father. This poor "average" job comes home nightly after a brief refreshment period at "Joe's" to face a stack of dirty dishes, a pile of unwashed diapers and a horde of kids. Naturally he wants to help his little wife, so he helps to clean up the mess.

Hours later, when he is dead tired from mixing career and marriage, his wife complains that "all he ever does is sit in front of the TV."

Going ever further, she complains that he is not the "All-American husband," nor is he the "All-France lover."

Women Smarter

Of course it is this very thing that proves beyond any doubt that women are smarter than men. The obvious fact is that in marriage man does not have a chance and has not had one since the first time he became an ass over that sweet little working girl.

Marriage for a man is strictly a one-way street leading directly to moral calamity, according to a noted authority on this ridiculous institution.

So why should a man commit moral suicide, get a job and be married?

Why a woman would claim that she must quit her job to get married is beyond comprehension if she will not extend the same right to men. How many men quit working to get married? The opposite is more often true.

Talon Marks logo and membership list including Associated Collegiate Press, Journalism Association of Junior Colleges, and Newspaper Publishers Association.

STAFF THIS ISSUE: EDITOR WILLIAM REED, Reporters Terry Meyer, Mary Sakuma, Reporter John Dowden, Adviser John Dowden. Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers and are not to be construed as opinion of the Associated Students of the college.

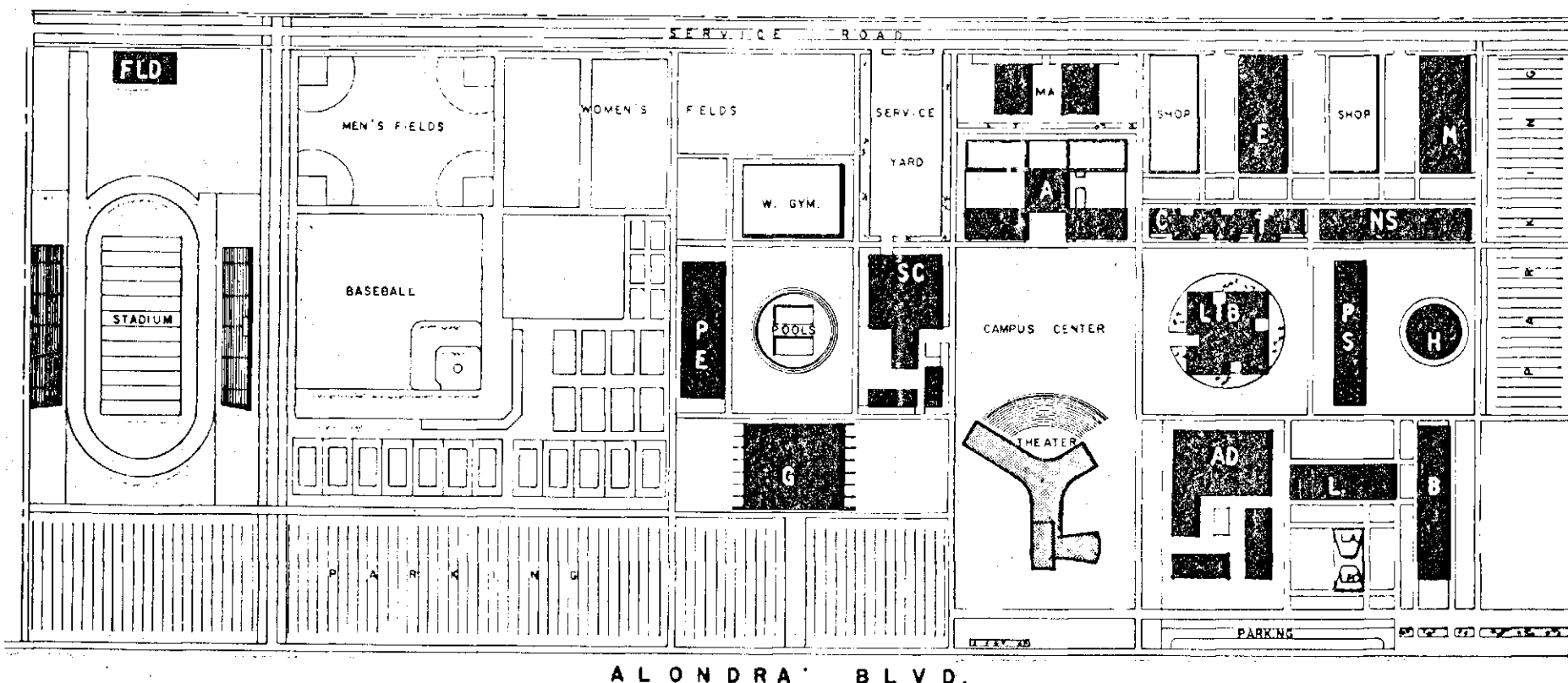
Cartoon titled 'gort' showing a character being abducted by an alien. Text: 'Alarum, Gort! The fair Helen, allied to our camp, has been abducted by the enemy!' and 'Then War is imminent?'.

Cartoon showing a character being blown away by a wind machine. Text: 'It appears so! E'en now our mighty armada blows the waves! And the Army stands activated!' and 'So be it! There are Evils greater than Death!'.

Cartoon showing a character being judged. Text: 'But tell me of this Helen... She must indeed be passing fair to foment such clamour!' and 'I have here her likeness... Judge for yourself!'.

Cartoon showing a character being launched. Text: 'Was THIS the Face that launch'd a thousand ships???'.

College Map Offers Key to Falcon Campus



ANYONE LOST? — The 95-acre Cerritos campus is shown above with building abbreviations. Following is the building key shown on student class cards: A—Arts and Crafts; AD—Administration; B—Business; C—Cosmetology; E—Electronics; FLD—Field House; G—Gymnasium; H—Lecture Hall; L—Liberal

Arts; LIB—Library; M—Metals; MA—Maintenance; NS—Natural Science; PE—Physical Education; PS—Physical Science; SC—Student Center; T—Technology.