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—Talon Marks Photo by Tak Yamamoto

Play Cast Begins Rehearsal Hassle

By DORIS JOSTAD

Man's great battle for strength—strength of spirit as well as body—provides the theme for "Sunrise at Campobello," the summer play.

Casting for the three-act production has been completed, according to Frank Bock, theater arts instructor. Richard Lorenzen, who will portray Franklin D. Roosevelt, has previously appeared in several productions at Cerritos.

Children, Adults Take Roles

Featured as Eleanor Roosevelt is Mary Sutherland, with other prominent parts taken by Tom Fitzgerald as F.D.R.'s best friend, Louis Howe; Tony Aycox as his secretary, Miss LeHand; and Ken Stoffe as his physician, Dr. Bennett.

Playing the children of the Roosevelt family will be Eileen Klier as Anna, Randy Adams as Franklin Jr., Tom Sack as James, Gary Adams as Elliott, and Donnie Venitsky as John.

Also appearing in the cast are Ron McCorkindale, Marcia Burdall, Edwin Sprouts, Mike Griggs, Rey Franco, Linda Lydick and Nelson Palmer.

F.D.R.'s Crucial Battle

Dore Schary's "Sunrise at Campobello" is based on crucial chapters in the life of Franklin D. Roosevelt. The play traces his life from its low point, when stricken with polio, to his rebirth as an active politician, when he walks ten steps to

reach the Madison Square Garden rostrum and put Al Smith in nomination for president.

Frank Bock stated that he chose to produce this particular play because it is good family fare. It is serious and heart warming as it concerns itself with the universal and touching inner growth of an individual with a challenging misfortune.

This is the first full-length production to be attempted during the summer session and will be presented at the Student Center for six performances with the opening night August 12.

No Admission Charge

Supported by the summer recreation program and the theater arts classes, technical workers will construct four sets. These will depict Campobello, the Roosevelt's New York apartment, the ante room and the speaker's platform at Madison Square Garden.

There will be no admission charge, but summer theatergoers are required to obtain their free tickets for reserved seats. They can be obtained by calling UNNiversity 5-1271, Ext. 225 during office hours.

Counselor Fitch Weds on Holiday

Robert Fitch, counselor and psychology instructor, was married over the July Fourth holiday to Margaret Hartley White of Palo Alto.

The new Mrs. Fitch graduated last June from Pomona College.

A zoology and psychology major, she plans to continue her studies at the University of California at Riverside.

SUMMER EDITION



Vol. VIII, No. 2

Norwalk, California

July 16, 1963

Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Wood Gives Oil Portrait Of Burnight

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The portrait was the result of a discussion by members of the faculty. Wood volunteered to do the painting. Dr. Burnight agreed to sit for it. He sat six different times, and was very pleased with the finished product.

The trustees, after recovering from the initial surprise, unanimously voted to accept it and thanked Wood on behalf of the college.

The portrait will hang in the Ralph Burnight Life Arts Center which will house the theater and drama classes. It will be located opposite the Arts and Crafts Building. Construction is planned for the near future.

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Summer Session Enrollment Hits All-Time Record

Summer session enrollment has established a new record, according to Edward Wagner, dean of admissions and records. A 30 per cent increase in student population this summer continues Cerritos' growth for the fifth consecutive year.

When registration closed July 2, 2537 students were enrolled. At the high point last year there were 1985 students taking summer classes.

Wagner pointed out that a significant gain had been made through obtaining students from state colleges and universities. Most of these students, Wagner said, were returning to improve grade point averages or to earn extra units.

A breakdown of the enrollment figures shows that 1120 in the session are continuing students while 1467 are new to Cerritos.

This is the fifth year of summer operation. The session's history began in 1959 when the new campus opened. The first session had 722 enrollees.

But enrollment has continued to climb. In 1960, 1205 enrolled; 1961, 1659 were in attendance; and last year 1985 established the record broken this year.

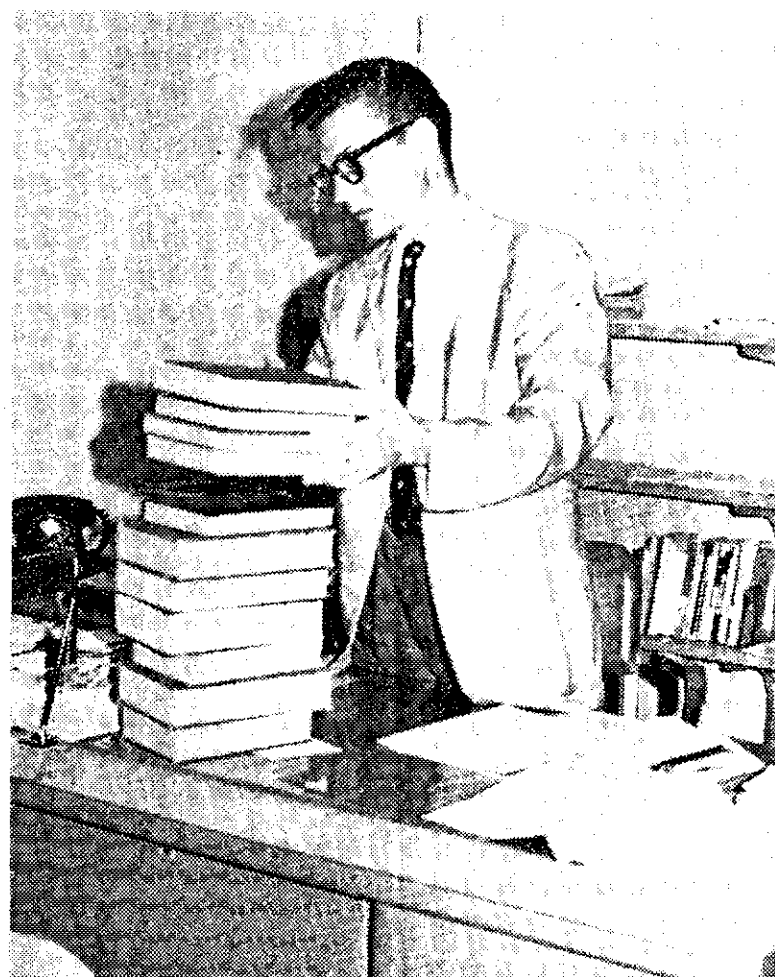
Campus News Briefs

THE \$3 MILLION PLUS BUDGET for 1963-64 will be considered by the Board of Trustees tonight. The agenda for the 8 p.m. meeting also includes approval of assignments of certificated personnel and a conference with the college architect.

FREE COKE OR COFFEE will be available to AS members tomorrow night at break time. Presenting the AS card to a caterer's truck or the coffee shop will obtain the free drinks. Other dates for the treats will be July 22, 30, August 7, 12 and 20.

COFFEE SHOP HOURS have been curtailed on Fridays. New hours announced last week are noon to 8 p.m. daily except Thursdays and Fridays. Thursdays the shop will open at 11 a.m. Fridays the shop will close at 4:30.

NAVAL AVIATION OFFICERS will be on campus tonight from 6 to 9 to interview men interested in the Naval Aviation Program. Men between the ages of 18 and 27 are invited to talk to Cmdr. C.P. Means in the Student Center.



STORED KNOWLEDGE is prepared by counselor Robert Fitch for transfer to students eager to unlock these storehouses. Books for India, donated by many students and faculty, are on their way to enrich the lives of those who would read.

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Students Faculty Give To 'Books for India'

By DIANE HENRY

A little bit of Cerritos will be going a long way this year to brighten the lives and satisfy the thirst for knowledge of many students in India. Books for India is a joint effort of Dr. Graham Bell of Pomona and counselor Robert Fitch.

In answer to an appeal from Dr. Bell for textbooks, more than 300 books were donated to this cause by the Cerritos faculty and by many students. Some of these books were taken from the personal libraries of our teaching staff, while students donated discarded textbooks.

HUMANITIES EXPANDS

Bonazza Announces Slate Of New Courses for Fall

Russian, English for foreign students and readings in the novel are new courses to be offered this fall, according to Dr. Blaze Bonazza, humanities department chairman.

The addition of Russian will be a great step toward keeping abreast of our military, economic and ideological rival, the Soviet Union, Dr. Bonazza asserted.

A working knowledge of the language would facilitate the exchange of scientific information and give us greater knowledge of the people and their customs. Dr. Bonazza will teach the course.

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Foreign students will derive great benefits from this as their visas can be revoked if they do not receive passing grades in all their subjects, according to Dr. Bonazza.

The language problem was not dealt with effectively in English 50, Dr. Bonazza said, for this course primarily gives the students a quick grammar review and provokes thinking and acquaints them with structure and writing methods.

Instructor, Don Balch, is presently taking advanced work in linguistics at the University of Washington and has also had considerable experience teach-

ing English to foreign students.

Readings in the novel has been developed to give the student sophistication in analyzing and discussing complex and subtle novels. This is an introductory course in which the novel will be investigated from a structural point of view and the basic idea and the artistic form in which the idea is realized will be studied.

Complex Novels Examined

The work encountered will be of a high level with such books as "The Sound and the Fury," "The Brothers Karamozov" and "Madam Bovary" on the agenda, Dr. Bonazza said. The course will constitute three units and can be taken with English clearance or counselor's consent. James Dighera will be the instructor for both the day and extended day classes.

Poetry Offered

Readings in poetry will again be offered this fall. The course was dropped last semester because of insufficient enrollment. Students will have the opportunity of listening to tape recordings of poets reading their own poems or professional actors reading poetry selections from the extensive library of instructor William Bonnycastle.

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Group Set To Boost Fine Arts

Fine arts program may soon highlight activities on the Cerritos campus following the establishment of the Cerritos Fine Arts Association in a combined meeting of community and campus leaders recently.

The association has been in the planning stages for some time with John Blakemore, administrative dean of student personnel, working for its formation. Coordinating college and community efforts in the fine arts area, the group will work in the same way as the Cerritos Bench.

Better Programs Planned

An overall advancement in the quality of programs planned is the hoped-for result of the newly formed association.

James R. Bramble, 35-year-old attorney from LaMirada, was elected chairman in an initial advisory meeting held recently.

"Cerritos College is destined to be the major factor in becoming a cultural center for the district," said Bramble. "We are pleased that the college has asked us to become a part of this further development."

Bramble will hold the gavel for the college-community group that will assist Cerritos in forming a program in the fine arts field. Clive Grafton, dean of men, was chosen to act as secretary and to be campus liaison for the organization.

Community leaders attending the first meeting were Mrs. Mildred McDowell, Norwalk; Mrs. Elaine Danson, La Mirada; Mrs. Howard Bohn, Artesia; Noyes Alexander, Artesia; Dick Hurley, La Mirada; and Joe Riley, Cerritos Bench President.

Cerritos personnel present were college president, Dr. Jack W. Mears and his wife; Blakemore; William Keim, fine arts division chairman; and Don Desler, communication division chairman.

College-Community Venture

The formation of a constitution is being handled by a committee. The constitution will aid the association in joint ventures concerning art, drama, dance, films, lectures, forums, music and special program presentations.

Next meeting for the group will be held July 18. A better idea of exactly how the association will function will be decided upon at this time, according to Grafton. The meeting will be on the Cerritos campus.

Campers Plan Night Concert

A choral and orchestra concert will be presented July 25, in the Student Center by the students in the summer Music Day Camp. The 8 p.m. event will be open to the public and no admission will be charged.

The guest conductor for this event will be Prof. Roy J. Weger. Weger is director of bands and professor of music at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

The concert will be the climax of the four-week day camp. The program will consist of a variety of choral and instrumental offerings selected to provide a pleasant summer evening of music, according to day camp director, Dr. George Reynolds.

The musicians, Dr. Reynolds said, will be selected from the 115 students now participating on the campus. Ranging from junior high school age through college, these students have been practicing in small groups in places as varied as the band room and the hallway of the Arts and Crafts Building.

Awards will be presented at the concert to the best male and female musicians in the music program. The awards are to be presented by Art Davies of the Southern Music Co., Norwalk.

EDITORIAL

Fine Arts Boosters Bring Culture to Cerritos Community

The newly formed Cerritos Fine Arts Association is a giant step forward in bringing to the college and the community it serves the very finest in local and touring artists.

With the formation of this group of fine arts backers culture will come to the community in a well organized and realistic manner.

It is this college-community effort that will give real meaning to the fine arts instructional program.

"Talon Marks" offers full support to the Fine Arts Association. We particularly wish to commend Dr. Jack Mears, John Blakemore, Clive Grafton, secretary; James Bramble, chairman; and Joe Riley, Cerritos Bench president, for their vision in planning and establishing this association.

The college-community does not need a phony "cultural explosion." What is needed is full development of local talent supplemented with outstanding artists.

"Phony as a hobo in a full dress suit" says "New York Times" music critic Harold Schonberg of "cultural explosions." Going further, Schonberg believes that a "Cultural center will not mean much unless it nurtures the talent in its community and then builds an audience for that talent."

With this goal in mind the Fine Arts Association will be a real asset to the college and the community. Cerritos has the facilities now, or will have when the building program is completed.

But facilities alone are not enough. As Schonberg points out, a cultural program "needs the efforts of intelligent, determined, creative and imaginative people to give it point and direction."

The college and the community are indeed fortunate that we have such persons working to bring culture to our community.

'Proper Attire for Summer Requires Judgment'—Dean

College students are expected to use good judgment as to the type of clothing that they wear on the campus, said Dean of Men Clive Grafton. According to the Cerritos College Handbook, women may wear blouse or sweater and skirt combinations or tailored dresses.

Because of the long distance between various buildings, women are advised to wear low-heeled shoes. It is considered bad taste to wear shorts, slacks, or sun-suits.

For social occasions, such as luncheons, a neat dress or suit may be worn. For dancing, women may wear formals either long or short, unless an informal gathering is announced.

Men's campus wear can be casual, such as sports shirts, jackets, or sweaters with slacks,

which would also be considered suitable for informal affairs. Dark suits or dinner jackets and ties are correct for more formal occasions.

Recreational attire should be suitable to the activity for which it is to be used. Swim-suits are not to be worn in the gymnasium areas. However, students can appear in swim-suits in the patio of the student center, as may other athletic attire.

In the gymnasium shoes must be worn that will not mar the floors. Students are forbidden to come onto the gym floors with bare feet.

Grafton said that rules for proper clothing on the campus are a guide line only. It is up to the individual instructors to enforce any such regulations, according to Grafton.

Art Classes Feature Films

Summer art classes are well under way, with 10 adults registered in the art appreciation series. About 20 persons in grades four to eight and 10 in pre-college grades are participating in the art workshops, according to Walter Jones, art instructor.

Jones says the art appreciation class is open to adults only because of insurance problems which arise when pre-college young people and children would have to be taken on the various field trips which are on the art appreciation schedule.

Films are shown by Jones to introduce the art appreciation class to the purpose of field trips. For instance, a film on July third was the forerunner of a field trip scheduled for July 11, which took the class to the Associated Colleges at Claremont to view the Lang Art Gallery, the Scripps Collection, two murals and the campanile at the men's dormitory.

Art shows will be arranged toward the close of the summer session, according to Jones. These exhibits will be open to the public and will have all the artistic accomplishments of the various art classes on display.

AS To Install Stadium Fence

Fences will be installed in Falcon Stadium this summer to separate the student, reserve, general admission and the visitors sections into six different seating sections.

According to Dean of Men, Clive Grafton, a number of major problems have arisen concerning seating, revenue and crowd control.

Grafton explained that the primary seating problem has been a lack of specific seating arrangement and that with the new fences there will be a new and more adequate seating plan established.

He said that the sales of reserve tickets and the reserve seating will be improved by the new section plan. Prior to this year, a specific reserve section has not existed, but was combined with the student and general admission sections.

The last problem is simply the need for some type of a plan that would aid fans in finding their sections and seat. With the new fences he hopes this will be solved.

Grafton said that construction of the new fence will begin August 1 and should be completed early in September. It will be financed by the Associated Students.



"HEY! STOP SPLASHING!" shouts swim instructor Snokey Cates. Not at all sympathetic to the plight of the the coach are students in the evening beginning swim classes. These classes are offered as a part of the regular summer session to afford adults the opportunity to learn to swim at a time that does not conflict with jobs. The students all agree that it is a wonderful way to cool off after a day's work.

—Talon Marks Photo by Tak Yamamoto

Rec Registration Open for Summer

Registration for the summer recreation program will remain open until the close of the summer session, according to Joan Shutz, recreation director.

The swimming recreational program, which is open to the public Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 1 to 7 p.m.; and on Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 6 p.m., is attended by 2757 people per day.

Other recreational activities, archery, baseball, basketball, figure control, tennis, track and field, trampoline, rhythms, badminton, volleyball, handball, rhythms, ping pong and a new activity—pee wee wrestling—have 574 people enrolled with more being added every day.

The art recreation work shop has 41 enrolled from the fourth to the twelfth grade.

The music day camp, which

has 110 enrolled, has organized a softball contest between the band and the choir.

Evening supervised free play includes badminton, 6 to 9 Monday and Wednesday; volleyball, 6 to 9 Tuesday and Thursday; handball and ping pong 7 to 9 Monday through Saturday, has 225 participating daily. This group meets in the gym.

High school coaches are very enthusiastic over the weight training offered to their students, and have praised the entire summer recreation program, Miss Schutz said.

"Only the surface has been scratched," said Miss Schutz. "Next year we hope for bigger and better things, but this year is a howling success."

Every Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 the pool is open to college employees, their families and friends only.



FREE COOKIES AND COFFEE are enjoyed by Cerritos coeds in the Student Center. By presenting the AS card tomorrow night to the coffee shop or to the caterers truck any AS member may obtain his free treats. Other dates for the free drinks are July 22, 30, August 7, 12 and 20.

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OBITER DICTUM

Marriage Produces Better Students

By WILLIAM REED

Earning better than average grades in college is not only desirable but can be a reality for summer students who are aware of the conditions that encourage better academic standing.

Recent studies of successful students at several colleges and universities have shown a number of environmental factors to be extremely important. Being married is one of those. Perhaps those who would earn better grades should take a lesson from the married student.

Marriage is Important

While both of the loyal readers of this column will be shocked, it is my moral duty to report that marriage seems to be an important factor in obtaining better grades in college.

It is probably true that marriage is a rather radical method to insure success. Yet, it is true that married students do make good grades, especially those who attend evening sessions. They are generally older than their single classmates and more serious in their outlook on life.

Married students are seldom seen in the Student Center or sleeping on the unpainted benches in the Quad. They do attend classes regularly and pay attention while they are in those classrooms.

More Study Hours

Non-Classroom hours are very likely to be spent in study after the household chores are completed. The discipline of providing study time in addition to the uncounted chores a married person encounters daily, teaches patience and perseverance as well as cooperation.

Seldom is there the time consuming process of selecting dates for the next dance or that off-campus social. Married students spend more time listening to the instructor than they do dreaming of that blonde in Speech 1 or that bronze surfer in Math 50.

Obtaining an education has real meaning for married students. Many of them work full time to support their families. They just cannot afford to waste time getting poor grades after all the effort to get to the college.

Part-time work to help while

the husband or the wife is earning a few units is common among the married set. Working to make a successful marriage, too, is very important to these students.

Married Students Serious

Because married students know the personal and financial satisfactions that can come from college courses they are very serious about their college education.

They study, work at education and give their wives or husbands the encouragement that pays in terms of grade points.

Death Penalty Under Fire

By JEANETTE CISNEROS

Innocent men can be and have been put to death in error. There is nothing more final than capital punishment. People are shocked to learn an innocent man was executed for a crime later confessed to by someone else.

How does this apply to you? Every time a man or woman is executed, the responsibility for that death rests with every citizen, and this applies to you. The accused was tried in the name of the people of the state.

Legalized Murder

His execution was carried out in their name too. So long as the death penalty remains in some states, the citizens of those states are committing murder themselves, even though it be a legal murder.

Many items enter into an innocent man's death as penalty for a crime he has not committed. Mistaken identification, undiscovered evidence, public prejudice, perjured testimony, or an excess of zeal on the part of the prosecutors are all factors that contribute to a miscarriage of justice.

This is not a new problem. We must remember that justice, after all, is human, and human beings make mistakes. But can one consider the death of another human being just a mistake? No, one cannot!

The death penalty must be a terrifying thought to those sentenced for a crime deserving such a penalty. Years ago when executions were by public hanging, burning at the stake, or decapitation, it was most horrifying.

No Deterrent

However, it did not decrease the rate of crime. Today the painless, rapid, solemn and occasional execution of a murderer in the privacy of the death house is hardly designed to terrorize prospective criminals.

Capital punishment is not an effective deterrent to crime. Some feel innocent men are so rarely executed that we must take the risk for the betterment of humanity.

They feel more people would commit murder or other major crimes without hesitation. The question is, "Do people hesitate when they commit crimes?" and is it acceptable to risk a person's life on one of these rare occasions that must be taken.

No person or group of persons has the right or privilege to risk another person's life, no matter what the reason.

The Twentieth Century is supposed to be a civilized era. To make it so, the death penalty must be abolished.



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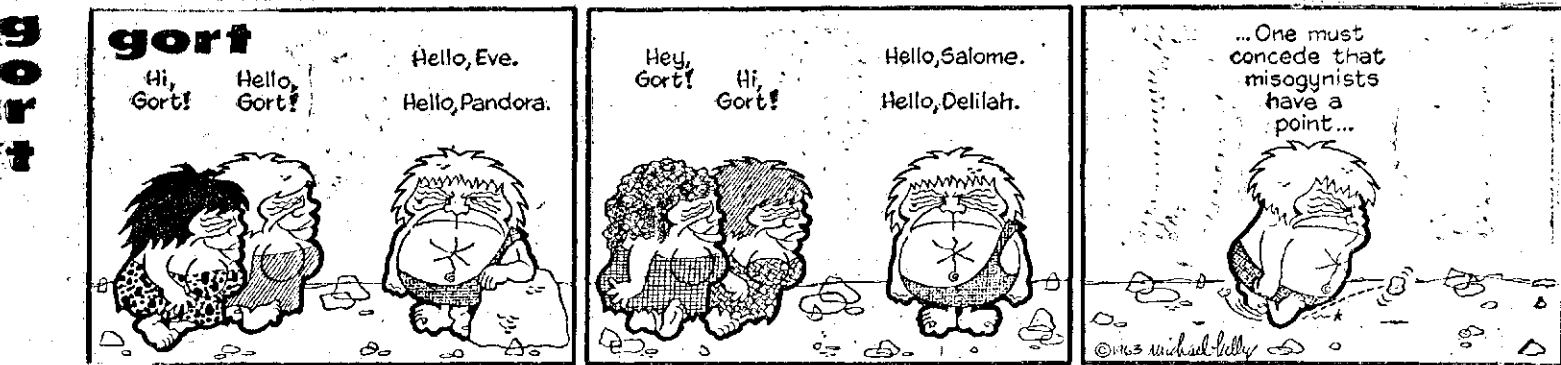
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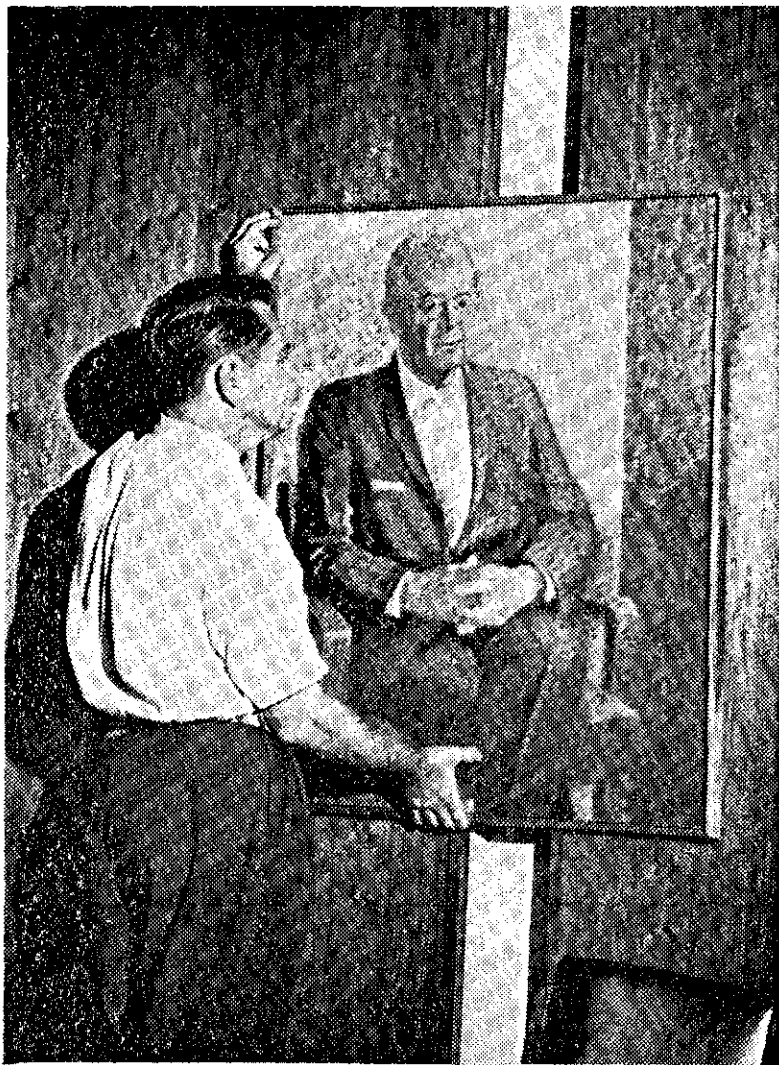
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Photographer: Takashi Yamamoto
Reporters: John Bannworth, Mel Dody, Mike Easterbrook, Don Foy, Etta Haskell, Diane Henry, Doris Jostad

Adviser: John Dowden
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Grid Tickets Now on Sale

Reserved season tickets to Cerritos College's five home football games went on sale yesterday. Over 2,000 tickets will be handled through the College Book Store.

The five home games, rated by college officials as "the best home schedule in our history," will be kicked off beginning on Saturday, Sept. 21, against Phoenix College.

The rest of the all-Saturday night games will see the Falcons playing host to Hancock College, Sept. 28; Santa Monica City College, Oct. 26; Bakersfield College, Nov. 9; and Los Angeles Valley College, Nov. 23.

Two season reserved seat ticket plans have been made available. One is in conjunction with the Cerritos Bench, community athletic boosters. With a 1963-64 Bench membership reserved seating for all five home games is \$5.

Regular reserved seat season tickets will go on sale August 15 and sell right up to the week of the first game, at \$7.50. If bought individually, reserved seat tickets are \$2 for each game.

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The books will be delivered by Dr. Bell who is traveling to India on a Fulbright scholarship this summer. India, as well as many other undeveloped countries of the world, is awakening to the great need for education. Like many of her sister countries, she has little money to buy textbooks and reading material. The need is especially great for educational material.

Somewhere in India students will be eagerly studying a book from this college, perhaps the same one that many Cerritos students spent considerable time groaning over last year.

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James R. Bramble, 35-year-old attorney from La Mirada, was elected chairman in an initial advisory meeting held recently.

"Cerritos College is destined to be the major factor in becoming a cultural center for the District," said Bramble. "We are pleased that the college has asked us to become a part of this further development."

Bramble will hold the gavel for the college-community group that will assist Cerritos in forming a program in the fine arts field. Clive Grafton, dean of men, was chosen to act as secretary and to be campus liaison for the organization.

Community leaders attending the first meeting were Mrs. Mildred McDowell, Norwalk; Mrs. Elaine Danson, La Mirada; Mrs. Howard Bohn, Artesia; Noyes Alexander, Artesia; Dick Hurley, La Mirada; and Joe Riley, Cerritos Bench President.

Cerritos personnel present were college president, Dr. Jack W. Mears and his wife; Blakemore; William Keim, fine arts division chairman; and Don Desler, communication division chairman.

College-Community Venture

The formation of a constitution is being handled by a committee. The constitution will aid the association in joint ventures concerning art, drama, dance, films, lectures, forums, music and special program presentations.

Next meeting for the group will be held July 18. A better idea of exactly how the association will function will be decided upon at this time, according to Grafton. The meeting will be on the Cerritos campus.

Campers Plan Night Concert

A choral and orchestra concert will be presented July 25, in the Student Center by the students in the summer Music Day Camp. The 8 p.m. event will be open to the public and no admission will be charged.

The guest conductor for this event will be Prof. Roy J. Weger. Weger is director of bands and professor of music at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

The concert will be the climax of the four-week day camp. The program will consist of a variety of choral and instrumental offerings selected to provide a pleasant summer evening of music, according to day camp director, Dr. George Reynolds.

The musicians, Dr. Reynolds said, will be selected from the 115 students now participating on the campus. Ranging from junior high school age through college, these students have been practicing in small groups in places as varied as the band room and the hallway of the Arts and Crafts Building.

Awards will be presented at the concert to the best male and female musicians in the music program. The awards are to be presented by Art Davies of the Southern Music Co., Norwalk.

Campus News Briefs

THE \$3 MILLION PLUS BUDGET for 1963-64 will be considered by the Board of Trustees tonight. The agenda for the 8 p.m. meeting also includes approval of assignments of certificated personnel and a conference with the college architect.

FREE COKE OR COFFEE will be available to AS members tomorrow night at break time. Presenting the AS card to a caterer's truck or the coffee shop will obtain the free drinks. Other dates for the treats will be July 22, 30, August 7, 12 and 20.

COFFEE SHOP HOURS have been curtailed on Fridays. New hours announced last week are noon to 8 p.m. daily except Thursdays and Fridays. Thursdays the shop will open at 11 a.m. Fridays the shop will close at 4:30.

NAVAL AVIATION OFFICERS will be on campus tonight from 6 to 9 to interview men interested in the Naval Aviation Program. Men between the ages of 18 and 27 are invited to talk to Cmdr. C.P. Means in the Student Center.

EDITORIAL

Fine Arts Boosters Bring Culture to Cerritos Community

The newly formed Cerritos Fine Arts Association is a giant step forward in bringing to the college and the community it serves the very finest in local and touring artists.

With the formation of this group of fine arts backers culture will come to the community in a well organized and realistic manner.

It is this college-community effort that will give real meaning to the fine arts instructional program.

"Talon Marks" offers full support to the Fine Arts Association. We particularly wish to commend Dr. Jack Mears, John Blakemore, Clive Grafton, secretary; James Bramble, chairman; and Joe Riley, Cerritos Bench president, for their vision in planning and establishing this association.

The college-community does not need a phony "cultural explosion." What is needed is full development of local talent supplemented with outstanding artists.

"Phony as a hobo in a full dress suit" says "New York Times" music critic Harold Schonberg of "cultural explosions." Going further, Schonberg believes that a "Cultural center will not mean much unless it nurtures the talent in its community and then builds an audience for that talent."

With this goal in mind the Fine Arts Association will be a real asset to the college and the community. Cerritos has the facilities now, or will have when the building program is completed.

But facilities alone are not enough. As Schonberg points out, a cultural program "needs the efforts of intelligent, determined, creative and imaginative people to give it point and direction."

The college and the community are indeed fortunate that we have such persons working to bring culture to our community.

'Proper Attire for Summer Requires Judgment'—Dean

College students are expected to use good judgment as to the type of clothing that they wear on the campus, said Dean of Men Clive Grafton. According to the Cerritos College Handbook, women may wear blouse or sweater and skirt combinations or tailored dresses.

Because of the long distance between various buildings, women are advised to wear low-heeled shoes. It is considered bad taste to wear shorts, slacks, or sun-suits.

For social occasions, such as luncheons, a neat dress or suit may be worn. For dancing, women may wear formal either long or short, unless an informal gathering is announced.

Men's campus wear can be casual, such as sports shirts, jackets, or sweaters with slacks,

which would also be considered suitable for informal affairs. Dark suits or dinner jackets and ties are correct for more formal occasions.

Recreational attire should be suitable to the activity for which it is to be used. Swim-suits are not to be worn in the gymnasium areas. However, students can appear in swim-suits in the patio of the student center, as may other athletic attire.

In the gymnasium shoes must be worn that will not mar the floors. Students are forbidden to come onto the gym floors with bare feet.

Grafton said that rules for proper clothing on the campus are a guide line only. It is up to the individual instructors to enforce any such regulations, according to Grafton.

Art Classes Feature Films

Summer art classes are well under way, with 10 adults registered in the art appreciation series. About 20 persons in grades four to eight and 10 in pre-college grades are participating in the art workshops, according to Walter Jones, art instructor.

Jones says the art appreciation class is open to adults only because of insurance problems which arise when pre-college young people and children would have to be taken on the various field trips which are on the art appreciation schedule.

Films are shown by Jones to introduce the art appreciation class to the purpose of field trips. For instance, a film on July third was the forerunner of a field trip scheduled for July 11, which took the class to the Associated Colleges at Claremont to view the Lang Art Gallery, the Scripps Collection, two murals and the campanile at the men's dormitory.

Art shows will be arranged toward the close of the summer session, according to Jones. These exhibits will be open to the public and will have all the artistic accomplishments of the various art classes on display.

AS To Install Stadium Fence

Fences will be installed in Falcon Stadium this summer to separate the student, reserve, general admission and the visitors sections into six different seating sections.

According to Dean of Men, Clive Grafton, a number of major problems have arisen concerning seating, revenue and crowd control.

Grafton explained that the primary seating problem has been a lack of specific seating arrangement and that with the new fences there will be a new and more adequate seating plan established.

He said that the sales of reserve tickets and the reserve seating will be improved by the new section plan. Prior to this year, a specific reserve section has not existed, but was combined with the student and general admission sections.

The last problem is simply the need for some type of a plan that would aid fans in finding their sections and seat. With the new fences he hopes this will be solved.

Grafton said that construction of the new fence will begin August 1 and should be completed early in September. It will be financed by the Associated Students.



"HEY! STOP SPLASHING!" shouts swim instructor Snokey Cates. Not at all sympathetic to the plight of the the coach are students in the evening beginning swim classes. These classes are offered as a part of the regular summer session to afford adults the opportunity to learn to swim at a time that does not conflict with jobs. The students all agree that it is a wonderful way to cool off after a day's work.

—Talon Marks Photo by Tak Yamamoto

Rec Registration Open for Summer

Registration for the summer recreation program will remain open until the close of the summer session, according to Joan Shutz, recreation director.

The swimming recreational program, which is open to the public Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 1 to 7 p.m.; and on Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 6 p.m., is attended by 2757 people per day.

Other recreational activities, archery, baseball, basketball, figure control, tennis, track and field, trampoline, rhythms, badminton, volleyball, handball, rhythms, ping pong and a new activity—pee wee wrestling—have 574 people enrolled with more being added every day.

The art recreation work shop has 41 enrolled from the fourth to the twelfth grade.

The music day camp, which has 110 enrolled, has organized a softball contest between the band and the choir.

Evening supervised free play includes badminton, 6 to 9 Monday and Wednesday; volleyball, 6 to 9 Tuesday and Thursday; handball and ping pong 7 to 9 Monday through Saturday, has 225 participating daily. This group meets in the gym.

High school coaches are very enthusiastic over the weight training offered to their students, and have praised the entire summer recreation program, Miss Schutz said.

"Only the surface has been scratched," said Miss Schutz. "Next year we hope for bigger and better things, but this year is a howling success."

Every Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 the pool is open to college employees, their families and friends only.

The Computer Center will include sorters, keypunch reproducer, an interpreter and various other necessary machines. It will be used for administrative purposes such as attendance accounting, student body accounting, grade reporting, fund and appropriation accounting and payroll. Advanced data processing students will also use the Computer Center as a part of their training.

The Data Processing Lab will be used as a classroom facility. It will have the same machines as the Computer Center with the exception of the computer.

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OBITER DICTUM

Marriage Produces Better Students

By WILLIAM REED

Earning better than average grades in college is not only desirable but can be a reality for summer students who are aware of the conditions that encourage better academic standing.

Recent studies of successful students at several colleges and universities have shown a number of environmental factors to be extremely important. Being married is one of those. Perhaps those who would earn better grades should take a lesson from the married student.

Marriage is Important

While both of the loyal readers of this column will be shocked, it is my moral duty to report that marriage seems to be an important factor in obtaining better grades in college.

It is probably true that marriage is a rather radical method to insure success. Yet, it is true that married students do make good grades, especially those who attend evening sessions. They are generally older than their single classmates and more serious in their outlook on life.

Married students are seldom seen in the Student Center or sleeping on the unpainted benches in the Quad. They do attend classes regularly and pay attention while they are in those classrooms.

More Study Hours

Non-Classroom hours are very likely to be spent in study after the household chores are completed. The discipline of providing study time in addition to the uncounted chores a married person encounters daily, teaches patience and perseverance as well as cooperation.

Seldom is there the time consuming process of selecting dates for the next dance or that off-campus social. Married students spend more time listening to the instructor than they do dreaming of that blonde in Speech 1 or that bronze surfer in Math 50.

Obtaining an education has real meaning for married students. Many of them work full time to support their families. They just cannot afford to waste time getting poor grades after all the effort to get to the college.

Part-time work to help while

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the husband or the wife is earning a few units is common among the married set. Working to make a successful marriage, too, is very important to these students.

Married Students Serious

Because married students know the personal and financial satisfactions that can come from college courses they are very serious about their college education.

They study, work at education and give their wives or husbands the encouragement that pays in terms of grade points.

Death Penalty Under Fire

By JEANETTE CISNEROS

Innocent men can be and have been put to death in error. There is nothing more final than capital punishment. People are shocked to learn an innocent man was executed for a crime later confessed to by someone else.

How does this apply to you? Every time a man or woman is executed, the responsibility for that death rests with every citizen, and this applies to you. The accused was tried in the name of the people of the state.

Legalized Murder

His execution was carried out in their name too. So long as the death penalty remains in some states, the citizens of those states are committing murder themselves, even though it be a legal murder.

Many items enter into an innocent man's death as penalty for a crime he has not committed. Mistaken identification, undiscovered evidence, public prejudice, perjured testimony, or an excess of zeal on the part of the prosecutors are all factors that contribute to a miscarriage of justice.

This is not a new problem. We must remember that justice, after all, is human, and human beings make mistakes. But can one consider the death of another human being just a mistake? No, one cannot!

The death penalty must be a terrifying thought to those sentenced for a crime deserving such a penalty. Years ago when executions were by public hanging, burning at the stake, or decapitation, it was most horrifying.

No Deterrent

However, it did not decrease the rate of crime. Today the painless, rapid, solemn and occasional execution of a murderer in the privacy of the death house is hardly designed to terrorize prospective criminals.

Capital punishment is not an effective deterrent to crime. Some feel innocent men are so rarely executed that we must take the risk for the betterment of humanity.

They feel more people would commit murder or other major crimes without hesitation. The question is, "Do people hesitate when they commit crimes?" and is it acceptable to risk a person's life on one of these rare occasions that must be taken.

No person or group of persons has the right or privilege to risk another person's life, no matter what the reason.

The Twentieth Century is supposed to be a civilized era. To make it so, the death penalty must be abolished.

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