

## Art Show Continues

BY EFFIE HASKELL

Wonder and amazement shone in the eyes of many who attended the art show reception Tuesday night, July 30. As they entered they were confronted by a portrait of a young woman—green background, green complexion—which set one wondering what the color interpretation could be.

Just at that moment Andrew Wing, teacher of the children's art workshop explained that the seeming mix-up of colors in some of the paintings would be classified as abstract expressionism, the painter trying to press his feelings by combinations of color. Such were the paintings of the artist Robert Greenberg.

### Fear Expressed

Judy Katter seemed to be expressing a fear of some of the functions of the vital organs of the body, Wing said.

Jerry Fisher was one of the artists who was at the gallery to talk about his paintings. Fisher explained that most of his work could be classified as "amorphous eclectic." He said that paint was used to give depth in landscapes, still life and figurative expression.

John Thompson, another of the artists, also had one painting of a tender love scene of a man and a maid. His work however showed more of the present day trend in expression, with the lovers fully clothed, Wing said. Thompson in some of his surrealist work claimed that instead of by brush, paint was applied from palette to canvas by knife.

### Tissue Paper and Paint

Thompson is director of the Arles Art Gallery of Los Angeles which is presenting the art show for the Cerritos Art Department.

Another type of figurative expression was found in the work of Constance Spristerbach which combined painting with collage, a sort of tissue paper worked in with the paint.

Examples of Sydney Helfman's work were found in two clear line drawings; one in ink, the other in pencil. His paintings, according to Wing, were clearly imaginative in coloring.

## Leaders Travel For Conference

The Desert Hills Guest Ranch in Lucerne Valley will house 35 to 40 student government representatives during the third annual leadership conference September 6 to 9.

The group will be briefed on the function of the college and student government. "They will receive general knowledge about each," said adviser Clive Grafton, dean of men.

Al Mercer, AS president; Jim Logan, AS vice-president; Ray Rosenbauer, chief justice; and approximately 20 senators and nine cabinet members will be introduced to the responsibilities of student government.

Grafton, John Blackmore, dean of student personnel; and college president Jack W. Mears and Mrs. Mears will accompany the group.

Grafton said that as a step to relieve the "communications problem on campus," the editor of "Talon Marks," William Reed, has been invited to attend the conference. This tradition will be continued, added Grafton.

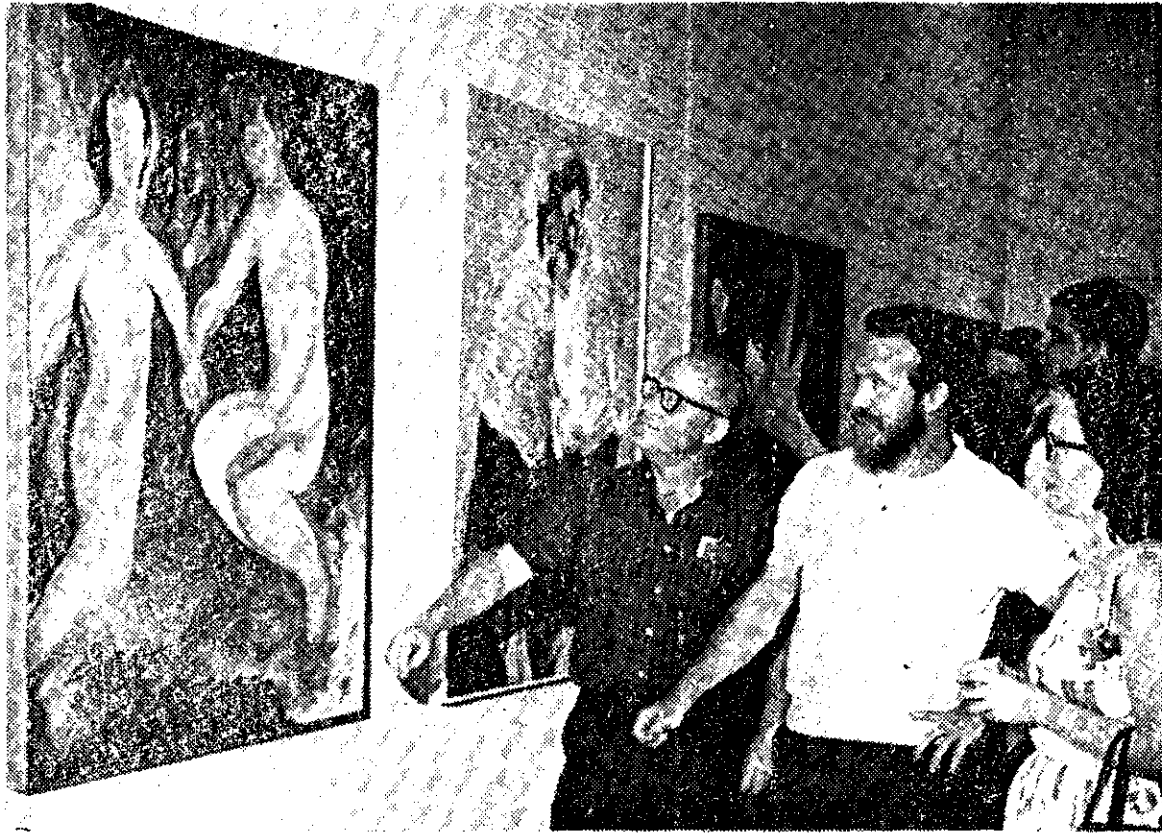
## Last Class Meet For Final Exams

Finals for summer session classes will be held the last night the class meets, according to Marshall "Bud" Treat, dean of the summer session.

Classes which meet for two hours will have exams the last two hours, while three hour classes will have the exams any two of the three hours they meet.

Final exams are normally required in all college classes, Treat said. All students are required to take an exam in order to receive a passing grade. A grade of "F" or an incomplete will be given to those who do not take the final exam, according to the Dean.

Treat's only suggestion for students taking exams was "STUDY". Grade cards will be mailed to students as soon after the end of the summer session as possible.



"EYE AND EYE" is discussed by its bearded painter John Thompson and by Jerry Fisher. These are two of the six artists displaying their work in the gallery. The art show in the Arts and Crafts Building will continue through Friday. The gallery is open to the public daily from 9 a.m. to noon.

SUMMER EDITION



# Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

Vol. VIII, No. 4      Norwalk, California      August 13, 1963

## Library Noise Reduction Set Carpet Planned

Plans to reduce noise in the library are on the drawing boards of Kistner, Wright & Wright of Los Angeles, according to Henry C. Korsmeier, chief administrator, business department.

The plans will most likely include sound traps and acoustical tiling, continued Korsmeier. "We simply do not know all the details."

### Sound Traps Planned

Carl Johnson, librarian, does not have the complete details either. He said that the sound traps would possibly be sound-proof glass and extensive carpeting.

The architectural firm showed these sound traps to Johnson in rough draft form after he had voiced concern over the excessive noise.

This noise problem is not the only problem though, according to Korsmeier.

### Shultz To Repair Cooling

Korsmeier said that electrical contractor Harold L. Shultz, who bid \$1933, would repair the air conditioning system damaged by fire June 23.

The cause of the fire has not been determined but investigation will continue said John Zimmerman, maintenance supervisor here.

Korsmeier said the system would probably be repaired by September, but "again we do not know for sure."

## Mercer Attends Circle 'K' Confab

Through the joint efforts of Circle "K" of Cerritos College and the Norwalk Kiwanis Club, Cerritos will be represented at the International Circle "K" convention in Norfolk, Virginia.

Circle "K" President Al Mercer and secretary Chuck Galvin will board a special train August 19, to begin a sixteen day tour of the United States. Four days will be spent at the convention.

Howard Johnson, Kiwanis president, and Dr. George Abe, Circle "K" liaison were instrumental in raising funds for Cerritos representative Mercer to attend. Galvin will pay his own expenses.

While at the convention, the two will participate in the electing of officers and making of laws by which Circle "K" abides.

The special train will take a tour going to and from the convention.

Included will be visits to San Francisco, Chicago, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, New York City, and Washington, D.C., on the way to the convention. Return trip will be via New Orleans.

## Campus News Briefs

A WALL OF "MONSTERS" will be a highlight of the showing next week of the work accomplished by students in the Summer Recreation Workshops. The exhibit will be open from 9 a.m. to noon daily in the gallery of the Arts and Crafts Building. A reception will be held Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

BOOK BUY-BACK time will begin Aug. 20 at the College Bookstore. Students will have that date and the following, Aug. 21, to sell back unwanted texts.

CONTINUING STUDENTS are reminded by the Admissions office to return the postcard form recently mailed to those who registered in the spring. The card must be returned by Aug. 22 if the student will attend fall classes.

## 'Sunrise' Play Opens Runs Five More Nights

Cerritos' production of Dove Schary's "Sunrise at Campobello" opened last night at the Student Center. The full-length play will have five more performances—tonight, August 14, 15, 16 and 17 with curtain at 8 p.m.

Why see a play? According to Frank Bock, director, audiences can live through each scene as it unfolds. A play is not sterile and precise with human errors eradicated, but is a living interpretation of the playwright's work.

### Tickets Available

Free tickets are still available and can be obtained for reserved seats by calling UNDERhill 3-1271. The airconditioned Student Center has ample parking facilities, comfortable seats and a raised stage.

The length of the play is approximately two and one-half hours with an intermission after Act II. The three-act production is based on heart-warming chapters in the life of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The collective enterprise of the summer recreation program and the theater arts classes has entailed many hours of toil to provide entertainment and enlightenment for the audience, according to Bock.

Phelia Rutledge, costumer, has designed and with the aid of students, constructed all of the women's costumes. Dan Swift, technical director, is in charge of the scenery and Nelson Palmer is the assistant director and business manager.

### Plays need an Audience

Bock states that plays are not written to be read but to be performed before an audience

and the success of the play also depends upon a collective body of appreciators.

A play might be dramatic in reading but the full effect can only be realized by visibly watching and listening to the performers.

As actions speak louder than words, the text of a play cannot convey to the reader the same sense of its dramatic impact, Bock said.

Actors in a play, says Bock, can temper their performances to fit the mood of the audience in order to give a certain amount of spontaneity and freshness to the production.

## Medical Course Debuts in Fall

A course in medical office procedures will be offered this fall as part of the extended day schedule because of an expressed community need for training students in this area.

The course will consist of two semesters. The first portion will offer record keeping, medical terminology, communication service and specialized medical filing.

The second semester will consist of simple bookkeeping, maintaining hospital medical records, legal control and aspects of torts, with an additional look at negligence and malpractice.

"Students working in or interested in the field can obtain further information by calling the counseling office.

# Fall Registration Begins August 26

Fall registration will be conducted in the Gymnasium, August 26 through September 5, according to Edward Wagner, dean of admissions and records.

The hours for registration are from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday and on Friday 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

### Pre-Plan Necessary

Registrants must comply with the state law requiring polio inoculations, have a counselor's pre-plan, verify residence and be a minimum of 18 years of age or a high school graduate.

Appointments with the counselors for the pre-plan can be made any time prior to, or at the same time of registration. Counselors assist the student in the selection of his major program and recommend courses which meet the requirements of the institution to which the student transfers.

Students must verify and file a statement of residence or obtain a permit to register from that junior college district in which he resides.

Dean Wagner states that blanket permits are available to cover a limited program of nine hours or less per week for students who live in the junior college districts of Compton, Pasadena, Los Angeles, Long Beach or Mt. San Antonio.

Placement tests which are prerequisite for any English or math course, says Wagner, will be given in the Library on August 17 and 24 at 9 a.m. These general aptitude tests require approximately three hours to complete and are given to help place the student in appropriate classes.

### No Admission Cards

No class admission cards will be issued this year as instructors will have rosters on the first day of class to certify official registrations.

Students may purchase an Associated Students membership at the time of registration which entitles members to attend student-sponsored activities. The membership fee is \$15, a year for full-time students and \$3 each semester for part-time students.

If a student desires a program change, a Change of Program Request with a counselor's approval can be filed in the gym on September 10 or 11.

Wagner states that classes start September 10 and reminds continuing students who registered earlier to return their registration cards prior to August 22 in order to avoid the cancelling of the registration.

## Downey Voters Consider Annex By Compton JC

Downey voters are going to the polls today to determine if the Downey High School District shall be annexed to the Compton JC District.

Today's election is the result of a move by Compton to annex Downey under a section of the State Education Code which allows JC districts to move for annexation of unaffiliated high school districts if at least three students attend the college from that area.

An election became necessary when more than seven thousand Downey voters signed petitions protesting the Compton move.

Since the initial action to annex by Compton, Downey trustees have been looking at several other JC districts including Cerritos.

The Downey School Board has opposed the forcible annexation, preferring to investigate other districts as well as the possibility of forming a Downey JC district.

Should the voters reject the Compton bid today, the Downey trustees will be free to recommend the course of action they feel will best serve the interests of the taxpayers and students.

## LVN Interviews Now Being Held

Applicants are now being interviewed for the fall vocational nursing program which begins September 10, according to Doris Sanson, department head.

The nursing program is a 13 month course and observes the regular college holidays and summer recess. Upon satisfactory completion of the 45 unit course, the student becomes eligible to write the California State Board of Examiners for licensure as a vocational nurse.

Formal classes are held at the Cerritos campus and students will obtain clinical experience at Studebaker Hospital, La Mirada Community Hospital, Bellwood General Hospital and Lakewood General Hospital.

The course prepares the student to work under the supervision or direction of a licensed physician or registered nurse in hospitals, doctor's offices, sanitariums and rest homes or do private nursing in the hospital or private homes.

Further information regarding registration or application can be obtained by contacting the counseling office.

## Science Students To Study by TV

Cerritos' Science Department this fall will add a closed circuit television system to its other facilities.

Closed circuit television, which is coming into its own in many fields, will be used on the campus for demonstrations in which electronic and optical magnification is necessary.

The system is to be set up in one of the lecture halls, the two 24 inch monitors will be mounted in such a way that they can be seen by the whole class.

The instructor will also have a 17 inch monitor on the desk. A special light sensitive, four lens camera is to be mounted on a mobile cart, so that it can be easily moved.

According to George Seeley, who is in charge of the project, the system is mainly for the physics department, but will be available to all departments.

The TV system is being made possible through a "Title 3" grant, which the college received last spring. The Science Department believes the system will be quite useful.

## Book Store To Enlarge

A new look will be seen in the College Book Store this fall, according to Wilma Maughan. The book store will enlarge the sales area as well as the stock area, she continued.

The walls in the rear of the book store, which separate the office and storage area from the sales area, will be taken out.

### Rear Wall Removed

The rear wall of the office will separate the new sales area and back room. The office "will be smaller," said Mrs. Maughan, "but we need the room for storage instead."

Mrs. Maughan went on to criticize the lightweight support for heavy shelving. She cited several near-accidents because as more adequate shelving.

She acknowledged the need for a larger stock area as well as more adequate shelving.

### Stock Inaccessible

Most of the stock is kept in a room behind the student workroom, said Mrs. Maughan. "With this set-up we have to go out one door, open another door and unlock a third door while carrying our supplies."

As a security measure, five reflective mirrors will also be put into the book store.



EDITORIAL

Cerritos Must Take The Lead

Downey voters are at the polls today deciding whether the Downey Unified High School District will be annexed to the Compton JC District or not.

Should the Downey voters reject the Compton bid, Cerritos must continue its efforts to place the Cerritos story before the Downey voters.

Other JC districts may follow the Compton example and try to forcibly annex Downey. Certainly other districts will attempt to sell Downey on their programs.

Therefore, Cerritos must convince the Downey voters that affiliation with this district will give them the best buy in JC education for their children.

Having passed one crisis, it may be easy for the school officials to procrastinate on the JC matter. But Cerritos must take the lead in this matter if Downey is to become a part of this district.

Downey students prefer Cerritos to any other JC, and the decision of the voters will soon be known. If Compton fails with force, then Cerritos must begin to sell Downey voters on the Cerritos District.



OBITER DICTUM

Summer Nearly Over, Sign Now for Fall

By WILLIAM REED

Few tears will be shed, but this summer session is rapidly coming to a timely end. And it is ending not a moment too soon for many students who started fresh and enthusiastic on July 1.

Crowding 16 weeks of study into 8 is enough to make even the calmest student a bit giddy. According to the class schedule, the number of class hours is the same in the summer, but what does a student do about the two hours of study required for each unit?

Some Never Work

He does very little. Of course, there are a few slackers who never worry about jobs and such, but many students do work.

One does wonder if the summer session idea didn't begin as a method to raise a few bucks for instructors in the summer time.

Oh well, no matter what excuse is offered for a summer session, this one is about over. The newspaper staff has been too busy to note the passing of the weeks. As any frequenter of the coffee shop knows, the reporters have spent the whole summer gathering the news.

But as this semester ends, another will begin in a few weeks. While the "Talon Marks" staff does not want the fact to become well known, the newspaper class is open to all students. Obviously, writing talent is not a prerequisite.

A desire to tell everyone the latest news is almost essential for reporters. And a real talent for elbow bending in the Student Center would help.

Units and Prestige

Any student who needs a couple of units and the prestige—what ever that is—of being a reporter on a live, college newspaper should hop right over to his counselor and demand to be permitted to enroll in Journalism 52.

The counselors are tired from the long summer so do not be surprised when they just laugh at the request. They have orders that the newspaper class is open to extraordinary persons only.

That excludes almost everyone except you and I, and sometimes I'm not too sure about you.

But try. Plead with the counselor. Despite the propaganda spread by the journalists, the class is open.

RUSTLINGS...

Readers Comment on Recent News

Slang Book—Yes

Editor: I disagree with Dr. Max Rafferty on whether the "Dictionary of American Slang" should be removed from schools or not.

If this book was printed, it was because these slang expressions and colloquialisms are being used in everyday language by Americans.

So, why remove it from the library where it has been placed as a reference book?

Librarian Carl Johnson is afraid it will be stolen. Does not the library have a system for checking out books? If there is only one copy of the book, would not it be obvious who had checked out the book?

Some critics say that the "Dictionary" is obscene. I have seen a copy and I do not think it is obscene. It all depends on how broadminded a person is with this type of literature.

I think there should be more than one copy of this slang book in the college library. This type of book would be of great help to foreign students in trying to understand American colloquial expressions.

Ether Chaplin

Dictionary—No

Editor: The editorial, "Library Services Group Needed," July 30 issue concerning the withdrawal of the "Dictionary of American Slang" from the library, in my opinion was slanted in some viewpoints.

You suggested organizing a committee to evaluate books for campus use. The committee was also to restrict some books to particular groups or classes.

This is good and I agree. But, you further stated that no book should be removed from the shelf just because it becomes controversial. This statement I cannot agree with.

If the "Dictionary" has some 250 words that could be considered obscene, this makes it completely unfit for any library.

Its value has been rendered useless to an educated and moral people. So, I agree with Dr. Max Rafferty that it should be removed from our school shelves. I also commend the librarian, Carl Johnson, for doing so.

Wayne Parenteau

Publicity Man—Ha!

Editor: After reading "Publicity Lacks Hidden Under Sports Budget" (Obiter Dictum July 30) I would like to join columnist William Reed on this publicity bandwagon.

I, too, think that this is a great idea. In fact, I would like to have a publicity man of my own. After all, a person with a personal publicity man might become so popular that an instructor would be afraid to give that student a low grade.

Isn't it wonderful to know that a student body that last semester could not afford to give the campus newspaper enough money to operate, can now afford to hire a publicity man for me and one for the leader of the bandwagon, columnist Reed.

James A. Butler III

Publicity Man—Ya!

I think that this is an excellent opportunity for Cerritos to hire such a qualified sportswriter as GUY GARTNER of the "Norwalk Call." (AS To Consider Writer for Sports, July 30.)

It is a fine idea for this part-time sportswriter to work under the head football coach for it will give him a better opportunity to understand the coaching the teams receive.

This writer will give the public a better and more complete coverage of the sports events in which Cerritos competes. His fuller knowledge will be of great help and value to the college in his releases.

I hope the AS Senate will approve this proposed plan and will be happy to pay the expenses and salary of this new sports writer.

Alice Cary

No Crosswalk

In regard to the article, "Signs Warn Jay-Walkers," in the July 30 issue, I agree with the Norwalk City Council. There should not be a crosswalk (on Alondra Blvd. near the college).

It seems ridiculous to me that one person because he is too lazy to walk a block to save his own life should be able to jeopardize the lives of many due to quick stops by cars.

I do not think that crosswalks belong in the middle of a busy, fast moving, four-lane highway like Alondra Blvd.

As far as a crosswalk giving a false sense of security to children I do not think this is so. Children who are old enough to cross a busy street alone have the knowledge and have been taught how to cross a street.

Carolyn Richmond

Pro Crosswalk

I would like to add my views for a light-controlled crosswalk on Alondra Blvd.

The simple fact that there is jay-walking signifies the need for a crosswalk. It is too far to walk to the nearest existing crosswalk.

The light-controlled crosswalk at Excelsior High School has helped to solve the jay-walking problems there. Why cannot the same solution be used here?

This type of a crosswalk will also solve the problem brought up by the Norwalk City Council. Children would have positive protection with a traffic light.

The cost of a light-controlled crosswalk would be well spent if the life of just one person could be saved.

Wayne Sheriff



DEFT HANDS SHAPE clay into an artistic form in the ceramics class taught by Mel Wood. These hands belong to a student in the art class inaugurated this summer.

—Talon Marks Photo by Tak Yamamoto

Ceramics Kilns Fire, Potter's Wheels Spin

Kilns are firing on schedule and the potter's wheels are functioning perfectly, says art instructor Mel Wood concerning the test initiated at Cerritos this summer.

The pilot course, held in the Arts and Crafts Building, treats ceramics as a fine art, Wood declares, and satisfies the student's primeval desire to create with his hands.

He states that historically the art of making pottery meant the creation of a decorative piece of utility. However, during the twentieth century ceramics became related to the fine arts.

Not Just Cups

Potters no longer are limited to creating "tea-cups." Decorative materials are being made to complement architectural surroundings and an artistic potter is developing who is creating ceramics that are esthetical and have no function at all, Wood said.

The ceramic sculpture course at Cerritos, according to Wood, stresses creativity and not just the mechanical process in forming clay into a finished object.

The student is instructed in the techniques and design possibilities of the materials used and is taught how to correlate beauty with utility.

Many different decorative materials such as colored slips and glazes are used, but the clay model itself is stressed and the decorations are used merely to enhance the object.

Students are saved the complicated details of preparing the clay as the ready-mixed material can be purchased at the Student Store for a nominal sum. All of the tools necessary for the course are contained in a kit which also can be purchased at the store.

Materials Available

Persons who have been bitten by the pottery bug, says Wood, can register for the course which will be offered as a two semester program in the fall, or register for the course in sculpting which will also be offered under his instruction.

Wood explains that there is a fine distinction between sculpture and ceramics. While sculpture is primarily for decoration and has no functional use, ceramics are decorative pieces of utility—ceramics are actually decorative sculpture.

One student ceramist summed up her reasons for taking the course—"You can go out and buy a bowl but you miss the thrill and self-satisfaction of seeing your first piece come out of the kiln."

Pee Wee Wrestling Gets Toe Hold Here

BY MEL DODY

Two wrestlers struggle for supremacy in the Cerritos Gym, one holding the other in a headlock. This may well be a championship match. But wait, no, these are two small "Pee Wee" wrestlers, two boys who are involved in part of the Summer Recreation Program.

Headlocks, toeholds, full Nelsons and push-ups all are part of the current vocabulary of some 20 boys ranging from ages 8 thru 15.

The interest and success of "Pee Wee" wrestling can be directly attributed to one interested athlete and a listening director of summer recreation.

Ex-Wrestler Teaches

The interested athlete was a 24-year-old car dealer who had a desire to teach two youngsters the fundamentals of wrestling. It was Ralph Tallant, ex-collegiate wrestler and graduate of Arizona State College to whom the credit and honor of introducing Child and "Pee Wee" wrestling to the youth of this area is owed.

Tallant, accompanied by two small companions, came to the college one summer day and inquired about instructing wrestling to his youthful friends. And it was upon Summer Recreation Director Joan Schutz's ears that his idea fell.

Mrs. Schutz liked the sound of the idea, it had potential as a summer recreational activity. She pondered and posed the question:

"Why not make it open to all those interested in the age group, say 7 or 8 to 15?" His answer was to the affirmative.

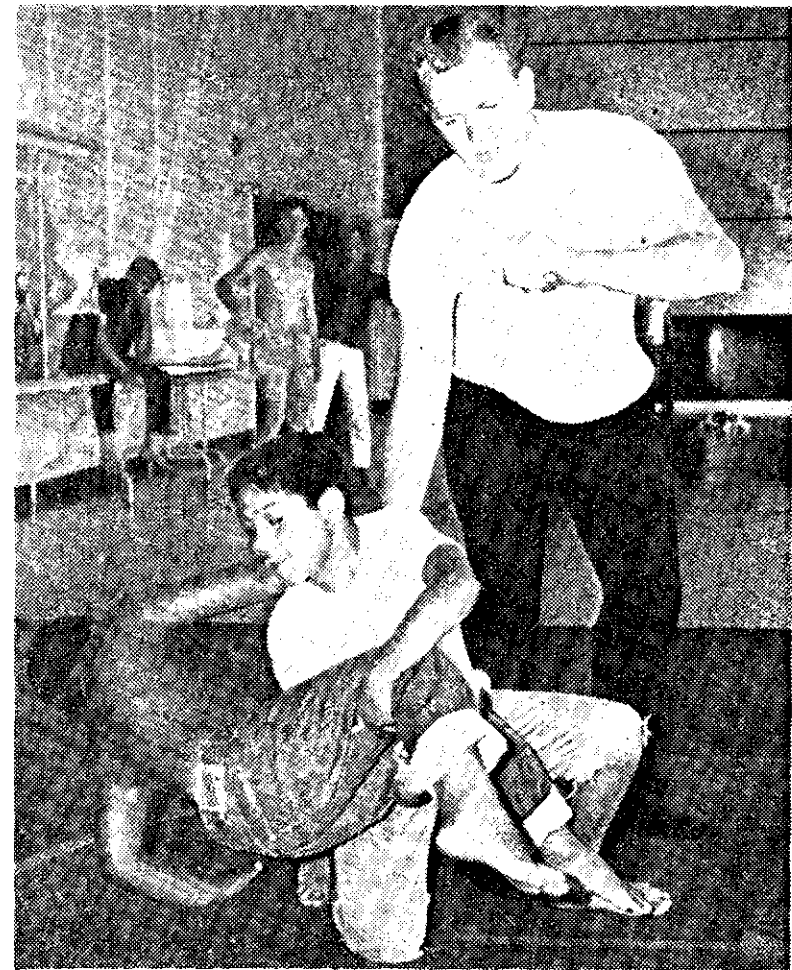
With thought, deliberation and agreement, "Pee Wee" wrestling became an active part of the summer program of recreation. Now for one hour Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 12 to 1 p.m. "Pee Wee" Wrestling occurs in the College Gym.

Instructor Donates Time

The instruction donated by Tallant includes basic wrestling techniques, interclass matches and a program of callisthenics. The actual wrestling is conducted under National Collegiate Athletic Association rules for collegiate wrestling.

According to Dr. David Hengsteler of Fullerton College "The 'Pee Wee' program itself began in Oregon several years ago, and has been expanded recently by the National Junior Chamber of Commerce as a reaction to President Kennedy's Physical Fitness and Youth Fitness Programs."

The Cerritos "Pee Wee" wrestling summer program is not presently sponsored by the N.J.C.C. but both have similar goals; (1) increasing physical fitness and (2) wrestling as a sport. It is to Tallant that the credit for the instrumentation and establishment of the summer program of the many sport is due.



SLAMMED TO THE MAT, two boys in the Summer Recreation "Pee Wee" wrestling class battle it out. But it is all in fun. Instructor Ralph Tallant donates his time to see that these boys, and many others, learn to wrestle in the gym—not in the streets.

—Talon Marks Photo by William Reed

Equipped Cosmetology Class Offers Wide Service Range

A question was asked the other day, "Does the Cerritos Cosmetology Department do any free work?"

Upon inquiry, Florence Tilson, cosmetology chairman, showed the many machines and supplies that are needed to run the up-to-date instructional facility.

Therefore, according to Mrs. Tilson, a small charge for services must be made. "However," said Mrs. Tilson, "We are not able to quote prices, since services vary so widely. No two customers have quite the same beauty problems."

Many Services Offered

In this cosmetology department, averred the chairman, can be obtained services unsurpassed in any other school or beauty parlor. A few of these include shampoo sets, haircuts, manicures, pedicures, facials, make-

up, waxing for superfluous hair and eyebrow arching.

Five instructors are kept busy with the 56 students who study first the principles of an operation, and then the endeavor to put it into practice.

The scientific side of beauty culture is thoroughly explained to the students so they may understand why "Mrs. Jones" cannot use certain facial treatments because of an allergy, or why "Mrs. Smith" must have medical treatment before she can be given a pedicure.

After three semesters and six weeks of summer school, and if a student has shown sufficient aptitude, she receives her degree as a cosmetologist and is eligible to take the State Board examination.

Absences Delay Completion

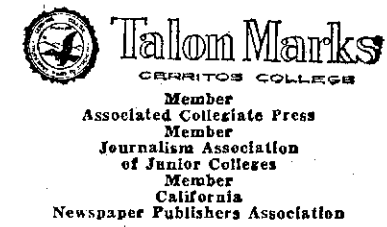
However, such things as pro-

longed absences on account of illness, or the business of mother's looking after her brood during summer vacation, must essentially prolong the time of training.

Looking forward to the hair-style contest in November each year, all of the students work diligently on originality and beauty of hair-treatment, Mrs. Tilson said.

Another greatly anticipated event, especially to the women of the Senior Citizens Clubs, is the service that is given by the Cosmetology department to club members. The club president must contact the office for an appointment when all of the members can come in.

This date, however, can never be Thursday, according to Mrs. Tilson, since that is the day when students and teachers do each other's hair.



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Letters to the editor must be signed and are limited to 250 words. These may be edited according to the discretion of the staff in accordance with technical limitations. Names may be withheld on request.

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