

Mercer Resigns Amid Jeers, Tears, As Confusion Marks Leaders' Meet

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Reigns Over
Festivities**

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Vice-President Logan Takes AS Reins, Vows Government By and For Students

New Prexy Calls For United Effort

Jim Logan was boosted to the AS presidency last week by the temporary suspension of Al Mercer from his campus offices. With Mercer's resignation Monday, Logan becomes the president.

"Being elevated to the presidency as the result of internal friction in the government and the resignation of a friend is not the way I would have preferred to become president," Logan told "Talon Marks" today. "However," added Logan, "the responsibility now falls on me and I intend to assume that responsibility." He said that the most urgent matter before government was to get everyone back to work.

Consider Long Range Goals
"The time has come to consider the long range goals of the Associated Students. Many of the government members have been so bogged down by pushing their petty interests that the system of government has suffered."



JIM LOGAN
New President

Logan said that the government will become by and for students. He explained that it is his intent to put more emphasis on programs that will serve all of those who have paid their membership fees in the AS.

Emphasizing that he believed that a more adult viewpoint must be accepted by government members, Logan said that displays of disorder as the "fiasco" on Monday must become a thing of the past.

College President Jack Mears has given the government the one power that it has complained it lacked—authority to conduct affairs without interference from administration or faculty, according to the new president.

"We Will Lead"
"We have the ball now," says Logan, "and we are going to run with it."

Logan pointed out that his administration will also accept the responsibility to lead in all fields of government. He promised that his cabinet will emphasize a program of solid and progressive legislation.

"But there will be those in government who are not sure

of where their responsibilities lie," said Logan. "Lest there be any doubt, let me state firmly that each office holder is responsible to the students, not to college officials."

He added that one of his major programs will be to see that student funds are spent for student benefit only. "We will become more critical of spending plans that include expenditures for the benefit of faculty or others," says the new president.

Change To Firmness
Stating that there will be changes in personnel and programs, Logan emphasized that the only radical change planned was a change to firm leadership.

According to Logan, all branches of government will work together. "This does not mean that we will not have disagreements," he said, "the government requires a wide variety of opinions. But we are going to eliminate dissension."

The program outlined in the Mercer-Logan campaign will be accomplished in the coming weeks, according to Logan. He pointed out that many of the planks had already been put into action.

Activities Hour Restored
Logan cited restoration of the activities hour as one of accomplishments of his ticket. The hour set aside for club meetings and other activities will be available in the spring semester, he said.

Parking spaces have been restored to student use—120 in the lot near the Electronics Building—according to Logan. Action is planned on the coffee shop problems and more programs such as the planned Bud and Travis show on the twentieth are necessary to justify to students the cost of their AS card.

"Above all," say Logan, "the governing policy of this administration will be student money for student benefit only."

AS Card Misuse Hit by Grafton

This year as always student are misusing their AS cards, stated Clive Grafton, dean of student affairs. The card clearly states "non-transferable", which simply means it is to be used only by the student whose name appears on it, he said.

"The loaning of AS cards is a very frequent occurrence, students figure that no one will know or care," said Grafton.

The administration and student government take a dim view of the practice. According to Ray Rosenbauer, chief justice, last year's law will stand for the time being.

Students who are caught loaning their card will have the card suspended for two weeks on the first offense. The second time the student will lose the card. This ruling was set down by Amy Dozier, dean of women last year.

EDITORIAL

Stop Bickering — Get Busy

In this time of internal strife within the student government it is vital that all members forget their petty and trivial problems and concentrate on the larger problem.

Monday Dr. Jack Mears placed the responsibility for student government squarely where it belongs—on the shoulders of those who ran for office and were elected.

They asked for the responsibility. They must not refuse to assume that responsibility when an unpleasant decision must be made. But if there are those in the government who cannot do the duties of their offices, then they should resign at once.

New AS President Jim Logan needs men and women in the government. He has no use for whimpering children who want only the prestige of office and none of the responsibility.

The motto of the new government must be government by and for students. The senate has reached an important milestone in the "growing process." It has met a problem and conquer it—not without much soul searching and squirming, but its members did act.

Perhaps the most ironic event Monday was that a leader who had been so weak in the office of president made his last official action the greatest and strongest act of leadership in his career.

Al Mercer led the government in taking positive action to curb rule violations. In doing so he helped preserve the government by removing the cause of dissension.

Now is the hour to rally around the new leaders and build a stronger government—one that will be fully capable of handling its own affairs without the assistance of administration or faculty.

'I Resign Willingly' Says President Mercer

To the Associated Students of Cerritos College:

It is with the most profound regret that I find myself compelled, at this time, to tender my resignation as the President of the Associated Students of Cerritos College.

The reasons for my resignation are not "circumstances beyond my control," but rather circumstances which were directly within my control. The principle involved is one of the acceptance of responsibility. If this responsibility is not accepted to the very fullest then all of the duties of my office are not fulfilled.

My own feelings concerning the above action are contained in the following:

And in the world, as in the school,
You know how fate may turn and shift.
The prize be sometimes to the fool,
The race not always to the swift.
Who misses or who gains the prize
Go; lose or conquer as you can,
But if you fall or if you rise,
Be each, pray God, a gentleman.

It is with the above thoughts in mind that I willingly resign as the President of the Associated Students of Cerritos College.

ALVIN E. MERCER
ASCC President

Circle 'K' Party Causes AS Action

Al Mercer resigned as AS President Monday afternoon to climax a hastily called meeting of all student government members. Tears, shouts and wails marked the attempt by some when asked to assume the responsibility placed on it by Dr. Jack Mears.

Mercer had been suspended from office for one week by Dean of Student Personnel John Blakemore on the previous Monday. This action was the aftermath of a visit to a Circle "K" party on Friday night by Blakemore and Dean of Student Affairs Clive Grafton.

Code Violated
A keg of beer and punch containing liquor were found at the party. Since the function was deemed an official affair by Blakemore and Grafton, the presence of alcohol was a violation of the State Education Code.

Blakemore had said that the final decision on Mercer's status as AS president would be made Nov. 4. According to Grafton, it was decided by the college's Administrative Council to let members of student government make the final decision.

The meeting Monday was termed "extraordinary" by Grafton. He said that an extraordinary meeting was necessary to deal with an extraordinary problem.

College President Mears set the keynote for the session when he called upon the student leaders to assume full responsibility for their actions. He expressed a faith in youth to recognize responsibility and to consider the results of their actions on the government, the college and the students yet to come to Cerritos.

Full Confidence
After Dr. Mears had emphasized that the college had full confidence in the students to "clean their own house," he and Grafton left the session in charge of Chief Justice Ray Rosenbauer.

The deliberations that followed were marked with wild shouting, crying, screams of "Shut up" and "No one knows

what they are doing."

Out of the melee came motions on whether Mercer had committed a serious enough breach of the rules to warrant asking for his resignation. Tears and shouting threatened to block all actions before Rosenbauer was able to calm the body enough to take a vote.

The Senate then shouted down a motion asking for Mercer's resignation 7 aye, 16 no, and 4 abstentions.

Angered by the refusal of the group to call for Mercer's resignation, Jim Logan, AS vice president, and Steve Sampley, commissioner of public relations, stormed from the room shouting that they could not live with the decision and would resign.

Into the storm of the session walked Mercer. Striding calmly to the front of the room he asked for recognition.

Point Missed
"You have missed the point of all these actions," Mercer chided the leaders. "You are limiting yourselves to doing nothing, and by doing nothing,



AL MERCER
Resigns AS Presidency

you are refusing to accept the responsibility that Dr. Mears has given you.

"Since it appears that you are willing to destroy student government by refusing to act, you leave me no choice but to act for you," Mercer then read the text of his resignation.

Once again shouting and crying began. But one of the senators stopped screaming long enough to offer the motion on accepting the resignation. After heated debate—including an attempted filibuster—the resignation was accepted, 15 aye, 7 no and 2 abstentions.

Quick motions to take action against the members of student government who also attended the party were lost in a verbal morass of shouts and epithets.

Rosenbauer was unable to keep enough persons in the room to maintain a quorum so the meeting was adjourned. Before that, however, the chief justice said that he was considering calling a joint meeting for later in the week with a rule that anyone who did not attend or left the meeting would be expelled from the government.

Justice Asks For Calmness

Chief Justice Ray Rosenbauer said this week that the members of the student government must take a positive approach to the problems that currently plague the system.

He pointed out that a spirit of calm deliberation must become the guide for sessions of the three branches. Careful study and calm consideration must replace shouts and screams in meetings, according to the chief justice.

Rosenbauer suggested that the leaders of the branches should meet occasionally and discuss problems. In this way, he said, much confusion could be eliminated.

Campus News Briefs

CLEVELAND AMORY'S appearance on campus as a forum speaker has been rescheduled for March 2, "Talon Marks" learned this week.

ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD today on a constitutional amendment that would permit the AS Supreme Court to function with less than nine members. Voting will be conducted near the Student Center from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

THE HOMECOMING PARADE will not be held tomorrow night if it is raining, according to Dean of Student Affairs Clive Grafton.

NO CLASSES MONDAY due to the holiday. Those persons who ignore this holiday are welcome to sit down on the unpainted benches in the quad and write letters to the editor.

EDITORIALS

Gown Rental Plan a Raid

The Associated Students were scheduled to pick up the tab for instructors who do not have their own academic regalia for the now cancelled Nov. 18 convocation.

While "Talon Marks" has long supported the idea of a fall convocation, to provide academic dress for some faculty members seems to "TM" to be a misuse of the money students have paid for their AS cards. The proposal involves an estimated \$700.

"TM" believes that spending student money to subsidize the faculty's role in a convocation establishes an unfortunate precedent as well as being a raid on the AS treasury.

If instructors are to be provided with caps and gowns, then students should have equal treatment at graduation. Why not provide academic dress for graduates?

However, the real threat presented by this proposal was the way the giveaway was "approved." According to acting AS President Jim Logan, this action was agreed on at the Lucerne Valley conference, not by official action of the senate. Consequently, no students are on record as favoring the subsidy.

No hearings were held this semester so that possible protests could be registered. There was no notice of intention to make a gift of your money to some instructors. Except for a very few, no students knew of the scheme.

If the AS treasury is so full that these rental fees can be paid, then it would appear that the AS card fee is too high and should be revised downward.

Ball Decorations Well Done

The Homecoming Ball was a success due to the efforts of many students who worked nearly every afternoon for two weeks and all night the Friday before the dance.

"Talon Marks" believes that the sacrifice in time, and in some cases, of money, for the benefit of those who attended the dance is commendable.

Some of the women and a few of the men worked far beyond the normal call of duty. The results of their work was evident to those who danced to the music of Jack Wheaton's fine band.

Beverly Eckles, Lucy Finch,

Kit Milbert, Judy Wherta, Diane Henry, Illa Algood, Darma Castro, Sharlene Van Brunt, Nancy Welsenberg and Lyla Wietrick deserve much praise for the beautiful decorations.

Jim Logan, Steve Sampley, Jim Lytell, Bob Brown, Bob Davis and Jim Childs also deserve a pat on the back for a job well done.

Many of these students were so tired that they were not able to fully enjoy the ball. But each could derive satisfaction from knowing that through his efforts the Homecoming Ball was enjoyed by the many couples dancing in "Camelot."

Honesty and Integrity Must be Lived—Mears

"Matters of honesty and personal integrity cannot be legislated," said Cerritos President Jack Mears about the recent problems with campus clubs.

"These matters must be assumed, felt and lived. Children must be taught to accept personal responsibility in the home," added Dr. Mears.

He said that most of the campus organization problems had been anticipated by the administration. However, Dr. Mears said it is necessary to allow students to assume responsibility for their acts. They must be permitted to make mistakes and thus to profit from them, said the college president.

Answered Problems
"A generation or so ago, fraternities enjoyed a very fine role in education; they answered many problems," Dr. Mears said. This type of organization filled the vacuum of social needs for students away from home and for the most part, living on campus.

But society has undergone a radical revolution in the past few years, Dr. Mears continued. In many cases social institutions

have not kept pace with a changing world, he added.

With the advent of community colleges and more students remaining in the home community to go to college the need for on campus social groups has diminished, according to Dr. Mears.

Is There A Need?

Therefore, the question arises as to whether there is a real need for organizations such as the fraternities. Even the service groups soon turn from service projects and become primarily social in nature, the president asserted.

But where there is a need to be served the fraternities do have a purpose, he continued. But if these organizations are to be successful in their missions, then they must assume responsibility.

"Since the image of any group will be no better than the responsibility of the individuals that compose the organization, individuals who are capable and willing to assume responsibility must guard against activities that bring discredit on the entire group," said Dr. Mears.

THE HUMAN SIDE

It's All a Game My Friends, a Game

By J. TAYLOR SMITH

"You want to live in this lousy world — play it cool!"

You want to drink — drink cool. You want to haze — haze cool. Man, you're on the checker board of life — play according to the rules — play with your brain and you won't be jumped.

But try and slide across the squares instead of forward and that big checker in the sky will get you. We have seen all too many examples of criss-cross checkers this year.

Checkers Are The Same
The same cry can be heard from all the checkers — whether Beta Tau, Circle K or Sigma Phi. What's the difference how you get where you're going, the end result is the same. Sure it is. But, as I said before, "you want to live in this lousy world — play it cool!"

It's not that the Beta Tau hazing was that bad, but they committed the unforgivable crime of being caught. The Circle K party would probably have been one of their best, that is, if the two deans hadn't "stopped in."

It's simple. No one wins in checkers by being a radical and trying to force a rule change. You were born, my friends, you are in the game, now — May it cool!

One, Two, Three, Jump
Beta Tau members claim their hazing was no worse than the Sigma Phi hazing. Without a

doubt this is true. But Beta Tau got caught. Sigma Phi used the old noggin and looked hard at the checker board before making a move. When they spied a king in pounce formation, they just moved off the board, "anti-fied it up" and moved innocently back into position to continue the game.

Meanwhile Beta Tau moved sideways, up and down, bounced all over and was eventually devoured by the king, R.I.P.

Circle K looked like a winner from the start. This service club, the only one, was charging across the board on a huge, white stallion. The only offense was a small squad of checkers minding their own business.

Circle K—Jumped!
Circle K got lazy and didn't follow the rules. "There but for the grace of God go I." There went Circle K. You get off your square, you get jumped — such is life.

Now our team is heavily under-manned. But, we have a chance. We don't have any kings, but the second line of checkers is about to make their first move. Let's hope we get some kings. AS President Al Mercer got jumped and the time is short.

It all boils down to the same thing. "You want to live in this lousy world — play it cool!" Life's funny in a tragic sort of way — prepare to laugh—keep your ideals and fight for your beliefs — but man, play it cool!

OBITER DICTUM

Re-Run Features 'Whiskey Rebellion'

BY WILLIAM REED

"Whiskey, whiskey everywhere, but nary a drop to drink"—it has been a bad week for the guzzlers fighting our own "Whiskey Rebellion."

History has the annoying habit of repeating itself in various and amusing ways.

Dictum Not Welcome

In the fall of '94—1794—the administration decreed that rules would be enforced to the letter. That dictum was not exactly welcomed by the young gentlemen and ladies of a small college town in Pennsylvania.

These fine folks threw a party. It is probably true that most of the rebels did not know all of the qualifications for an official function, but it would have made little difference.

They wanted a party—perhaps to entertain a few recruits to the tippler's militia. Or would one call this group a service club?

Deans Plan Raid

Someone tipped off the administration. Alexander Hamilton, dean of the tax collectors, and George Washington dean of national personnel, were understandably upset over this violation of the rules.

Alex was especially angered. He had only recently helped to write a new constitution. His reward was seeing several of the Constitutional Convention delegates going off to an official function and drinking untaxed spirits.

"How could they do this to me," he cried. "I have had such faith in the rabble, and look how they treat all of my efforts."

Dim View Taken

George took an even dimmer view. He was worried about the consequences of lawlessness.

George told a reporter for the "Argus of Western America" that the party was a violation of the laws of the land. "I

educated the people about rebellions in '76. I tried to cool them off by crossing rivers on freezing nights. I made the rebels spend a whole winter in that cold Valley Forge, ran them all over the woods and made them dress in rags.

"They didn't learn a thing," said George. "Now I must make an example out of their leader."

Gutless Government

The party was raided. The following Monday the leader of the rebellion was suspended from all governmental responsibilities. But old George was fair. He decided to let the others in government make the final decision.

That almost proved to be a mistake. But all worked out well when the rebellion leader took the decision from a gutless government and retired to a log cabin in the Allegheny Mountains.

That is how it happened in '94. Whiskey rebellions come and go, but the details are always the same. One wonders why people cannot profit from the lessons of history.



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RUSTLINGS

Club Member Offers 'Truth'

Editor:

In balance to last week's headline article concerning the Circle "K" party held on Friday Oct. 25, I would like to mention a few words of truth!

It is true that beer and punch containing liquor were available during that party, however, the purpose was not to see who could drink the most. Besides, there was not that much available. The funds collected in order to finance the band and food were NOT taken from the club treasury. Therefore, the intentions were originally to have a private party.

The administration claims, however, that the party was sponsored by the club and termed it illegal.

The evening went as smoothly as anywhere where people were involved. If the administrative authorities thought that the Circle "K" members were immature in their actions, then I ask the question: "Why were we not informed and advised beforehand that the party would be 'illegal'?"
We are proud of Cerritos College, and certainly would do nothing to lower its elite standard. As I understand it is part of the administrative office's duty to maintain such a standard. In my opinion it is better to maintain such a condition by way of prevention rather than cure. By this way we learn, and bad publicity would be avoided.
In conclusion I would like to say that I hope that incidents such as the Circle "K" a fair shall not occur again in the future.
Robert Hamming



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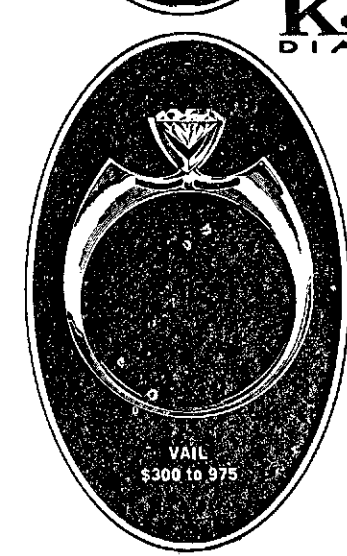
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Queen, Game Highlight Homecoming

Queen To Reign Over Homecoming Activities

In a regal setting of palaces and castles, a weeping Dian Nelson was crowned Homecoming Queen Saturday before more than 300 persons at the Student Center.

Miss Nelson, a 5' 5½" sophomore, wore a blue satin, floor-length, bell-shaped gown. She is a graduate of Norwalk High School and was the ICC candidate.

The center was decorated with artificial flowers in red and gold colors. A huge throne was the center of the display, made under the direction of Beverly Eckles.

Weeping Beauty

When Bob Brown announced that Miss Nelson was to be the queen, tears of joy came to her eyes. She hid her face in her hands and moved toward the center.

At this point Susan Neff moved behind the throne and placed the sparkling diamond crown on the blond head of the new queen.

Miss Nelson will reign over homecoming activities this week and will be the focal point of a special queen's float in the parade next Saturday night.

Princesses for homecoming are Pam Townsend, Darna Castro, Judy Bement, Illa Allgood, Claudia Kellenberger and Sandra Hickey.

Congratulates Committee

Student comment on the dance was very favorable. One student said it was the finest dance ever held at Cerritos. She went on that it was a shame that more students didn't come. Miss Connie Wright, secretary to the Santa Ana College student council commended the decoration and said the committee should be congratulated for a fine job.

Dean of Student Affairs Clive Grafton reported being pleased over the whole of homecoming activities. "Beverly Eckles and the entire Homecoming committee are to be congratulated for putting on one of the finest dances ever held at Cerritos," he said.

This was the first year that a formal dance was held for homecoming, apart from the

football game. Grafton added that the turnout was the best he had ever seen for a homecoming dance.

Heavy Voting

Commenting on the voting, he said that this year was also the heaviest turnout. The actual number of votes received by each girl was not released.

The queen will ride in a special float next Saturday designed by student government officers. It will cap a week of activity over which the queen will reign.

Theme for the parade is "Cerritos in the Land of Moo." Co-chairman of the event, Judy Wherta, explained that the theme was taken from the Wizard of Oz. "But we're in the middle of Dairy Valley, so simply changed the theme to the land of moo."

Fantasy Characters

Floats are being designed with fantasy characters in mind. Clubs working on special floats for the parade will work on them off the college grounds, but they must be on campus by Saturday morning, Miss Wherta said.

Co-chairman of the parade, Lucy Finch, announced that a surprise grand marshal of the parade will highlight the annual event. Miss Finch said he would be a well-known television personality.

A Queen . . .



Queen Dian Nelson

Frieda Keeps Smellin' Roses

Frieda Falcon, just recovering from a wing wound, had nothing but praise for the mighty Falcon football team.

She not only predicted that Saturday's game against Bakersfield would be successful, but said, "I still haven't got that smell of roses out of my beak."

Frieda slipped and fell at the Cerritos-Santa Monica game and had to be carried from the field. However, she reports that her legs are much stronger and she will be flying by Saturday. "This will be one of the finest homecoming games and events in the school's history," she chirped.



Falcons Face Renegades In 'Do or Die' Contest

As fate would have it Cerritos' 1963 Homecoming Game will ignite one of the brightest flares the Metropolitan Conference has seen in many years.

Bakersfield meets Cerritos in Falcon Stadium for a do or die game. The Falcons need the win to keep their heads above water in the race for the Metro Loop Championship and a possible ticket to the Junior Rose Bowl.

Capacity Crowd

A capacity crowd of 12,000 is expected to push through the turnstiles tomorrow night. Students are urged to arrive early for the contest to be assured of a good seat.

The Bakersfield squad enters the contest as slight favorites; however, the Falcons have a great chance to repeat last year's 21-7 upset and snap the Bakersfield rose before it blossoms once again.

The Gades bring many distinctions to the encounter. They tout one of the strongest forces in the junior college circuit, boasting a flawless Metropolitan Conference record of 4-0 with an overall record of 6-0. They will carry the highly regarded post of number one in the nation.

. . . Is Born



The Gades have held their opponents to a meek 10 point average per game and have a very strong offense which averages 32 points per game.

Gades Prime Candidates

Bakersfield, as it looks before game time, is the prime contender for the Junior Rose Bowl bid along with the Orange Coast Pirates.

A Falcon triumph could spring the door open for a possible shot at the Jr. Rose Bowl if the locals remain undefeated the remainder of the season.

The Falcon defensive line has been praised by many as the best in the conference. The forward wall will be hard to penetrate if the Falcons play their best game. The game is sure to be well played and will offer many exciting moments before the final gun.

Start Off Strong

In the Gades' six previous contests they have shown good reasons for their number one rating. Newman's footballers started the season with an easy 21-6 win over a strong Foothill College team.

The Gades then started in on the Metro Loop squads with their first conference victory over San Diego, 35-20. San Diego was able to pick up the same number of points against the Falcons, which seems to make the Bakersfield defense comparable to that of the Falcons. But any comparison between the Gades and the Falcons cannot be official until both squads are on the field.

Corsairs Scare Gades

Santa Monica gave the Renegades a rough time in the first half of their conference game, but crumbled in the second half to lose, 30-14. Valley never gave the Gades a battle throughout their contest and fell, 33-13.

True, the Falcons have their work cut out for them, but win, lose or draw, the Falcons will play the game to the best of their ability and bring to a bright conclusion the '63 Homecoming festivities.

Freddie Sees Falcon Win

Only the birds will be able to get into Saturday's game with Bakersfield, quipped Freddie Falcon today as he predicted an overwhelming Cerritos victory.

Freddie said that school spirit had been steadily improving, and should reach a peak by Saturday night. He promised that his blue feathers will be shining bright as he assists the yell leaders.

Freddie added that the Falcons should be "up" for their big game with Bakersfield. He also said that thus far this season they have shown marked improvement from game to game.



Falconettes Spin For Saturday Game

Dr. George Reynolds said today that the band was working especially hard to prepare an above-average halftime ceremony for the homecoming game Saturday.

He complimented the band members for their outstanding work this year and said that the homecoming game would be another good performance.

The band will provide the beat and tempo for the parade of floats. Included in the parade will be antique cars supplied by the Norwalk Horseless Carriage Club, and a surprise grand marshal.

After Fireworks

The band will take to the field after the fireworks display. They will give a special salute to the Cerritos alumni. This, Dr. Reynolds explained, is a traditional part of all homecoming celebrations.

After the salute, the band will form a crown and sceptre in honor of this year's queen Dian Nelson. Miss Nelson will enter Falcon stadium on a special homecoming queen float.

In their formation the band

will play the traditional St. Louis Blues. The Falconettes will do a routine to the number. They will be joined by the alumni Falconettes.

Dr. Reynolds also said that the Falconettes had worked out a special dance number for the event. Falconette captain is Sondra Bell. She will guide the girls through their routines.

Prepare Show

Others helping to prepare the show are drum major Betty Ryder and the twirlers Margrett Barbot and Lynda Bantema. Together with Dr. Reynolds they have organized the band.

Dr. Reynolds pointed out that thus far the Falcon band has received much praise for their outstanding performance. Two weeks ago in the Santa Monica game, each member memorized over eight minutes of music for their "performance in the dark."

There are approximately 35 members in the band at present. Dr. Reynolds explained that to look good, each routine, and each number must be perfect.



Musclemen's Start-So-So; Bean Shines

After a so-so performance against the UCLA Bruins last Friday, Coach Hal Simonek's wrestling crew will be pointing toward its next encounter with the Mt. San Antonio College Mounties at Mt. SAC on Nov. 29.

Although the Falcon grapplers were spotty in some divisions, it seemed that the musclemen did well against the Bruin's best, but choked against the weaker members of the UCLA squad.

Bean Stars

John Bean turned in the outstanding effort of the scrimmage according to Coach Simonek. Bean, a freshman from Whittier, took a 3-2 decision over Japan's National Champion at 147 lbs., Ron Kunio. Bean's points came on two escapes and one predicament.

Larry Jacobson was another outstanding performer as he pinned Tom Thompson in 5:10 of the final period. Jacobson was wrestling for the first time in an organized meet and turned in the surprise win of the outing.

Hodge Upsets

At 137 lbs, the Falcons scored their upset victory. Steve Hodge drew with another National Champion from Japan, George Tanamacki, 2-2.

Former CIF titlist, Dave Navarro, and Joe Moore turned in the other two above-average performances, as they both drew with their Bruin opponents.

Coach Simonek also added that Nick Caputo, Bill Klump and Rich Padilla turned in spotty performances for their abilities.

To Wrestle: Mat Coach's First Love

A product of Inglewood High School, Hal Simonek, former CIF wrestling champion, is one of the two new additions this year to the Falcon coaching staff.

After graduating from Inglewood, Simonek furthered his education at Cal-Poly at San Luis Obispo, where he majored in physical education.

Simonek taught and coached his first three years at Hawthorne High School. He brought the Bay League co-championship to the school.

Now in only his fourth season of coaching, Simonek has worked his way to the junior college circuit. Married and with three scrapping boys, Simonek already has plans for his three wrestlers—to wrestle.

Simonek is very high on his squad this season and expects many exciting events before the climax of the season.

SAC Snags Aztec Meet

Santa Ana outran competing harriers from 20 colleges last Friday at the San Diego State Aztec Invitational.

Sterling Jenkins of San Diego City College nosed out Bob Delaney of Santa Ana, running the course in 20:33. Delaney ran a 20:38. Jenkins, top JC miler in the nation last year, is still the top distance man in the Jaycee ranks.

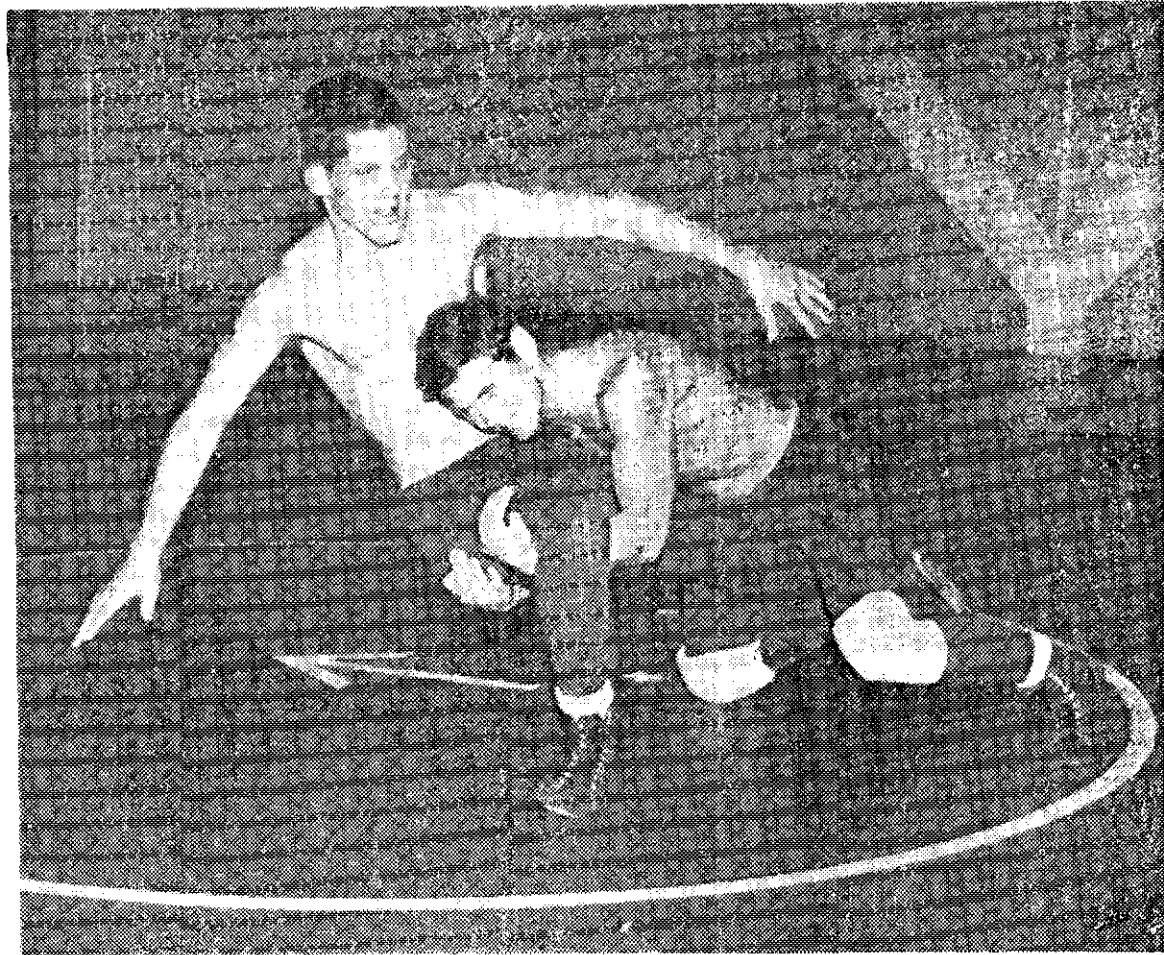
Falcons Gain Seventh
Cerritos finished seventh, a little better than the week before at Mt. SAC; however, the score was not as good, 193.

Jim Pocco was the first local harrier to finish, coming in fifth with a 21:22. Les Fendla was 25 and Sterling St. Clair was 46.

Teams finished the 3.9-mile course in the following order: 1. Santa Ana, 79; 2. Fullerton, 118; 3. El Camino, 149; 4. San Diego, 153; Citrus, 166; 6. Glendale, 186; and 7. Cerritos, 193.

Have Open Date
The Falcon runners have an open date this afternoon, for they did not receive an invitation to the Orange Coast Invitational. The reason for this is that only colleges that competed last year were invited back. Last year, the Metro Loop had scheduled dual meets for that week; consequently, none of the Metro teams attended.

Cerritos still holds second place behind San Diego with only one more meet to go before the Metro Finals are held at San Diego.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Coach Hal Simonek's grapplers hope to improve over last year's showing by working harder than ever before. After a so-so showing vs. UCLA, the local men get ready for that Mt. SAC Mounties on Nov. 29.

FALCONS NEED WIN

Polomen 'Welcome' Corsairs

Coach Bud Cleaveland will bring his fourth place Santa Monica water polo crew to Cerritos today for its second meeting of the season. Earlier in the year, the Falcons won a commanding 16-3 victory over the Corsairs.

In the last encounter with the Bucs, Dave Beveridge potted three goals, while Doug Arthur, Dick Drumm and Bob Ross tossed in two each for the easy victory.

Saturday Coach Pat Tyne's tankmen will travel to USC. In their previous two meetings, SC has won easily.

Battle 49ers

On Nov. 12 Long Beach State's National Champion squad will provide the action for the Falcon poloists. Cerritos scrimmaged the 49ers at the beginning of the season but no score was kept. Long Beach will be led by Paul Zack, a standout forward on last year's squad.

In last week's polo action Cerritos came out with a two win, one loss record. The only defeat coming from USC, 20-4. Mike Lindberg was the stellar Trojan as he scored six goals, all coming in the first quarter of play.

Falcons Hold Second

The Falcons took a tighter hold on second place in the Metro Conference (with a 6-1 record), scoring wins over L.A. Valley and El Camino.

John White, with two goals, was the only scorer for Valley as they took a 15-2 drubbing from the Falcons. Scoring for the victorious Falcons were Dave Beveridge with three,

Rich Rogers, Jon Van Cleave, Don Brennan and Wayne Fairbanks with two, while Don Kiel, Don Rossi, Chuck Johnson and Bill Kelly each had one marker apiece.

EC Walks Out

With 4:22 left in the final stanza, El Camino's Coach Rudy Kroon pulled his squad out of the contest for what he called a "terrible officiating." So as a consequence, Cerritos won 1-0 over the Warriors by forfeit.

Before Kroon and his boys pulled up stakes, Cerritos had a 6-3 lead and was heading for a victory anyway. Tom Azbill, Chuck Johnson, Rich Rogers, Dave Beveridge, Doug Arthur and Don Kiel held the scoring honors until the departure happened.

CAT'S MEOW

Quiet! . . . I Hear Someone Crying

By RICHARD CATTANEO

When something unsavory occurs in any sport, if it is for the first time, it can be forgiven and forgotten. However, when a similar mistake is repeated, then the world must be told.

Last Saturday night at Bakersfield, visiting El Camino was knocked off from the Metro grid championship chase by the powerful Renegades, 26-7.

The game's score, unfortunately, does not tell the entire story. In the heat of the scuffle, with so much at stake for both teams, tempers boiled over. Immediately after the final gun went off, the Warrior squad sped off the gridiron without shaking hands with the Gades.

The El Camino players were booed as they ran to their dressing room by the enraged fans—it was a fitting tribute to their sportsmanship.

Only four days earlier, another Warrior squad committed its first sportsmanship boo-boo. EC Coach Rudy Kroon pulled his water polo crew from the Cerritos pool with little over four minutes left to play and ordered it to the dressing room.

Kroon claimed that the referees were doing a lousy job and had let the game get out of hand. He added that he was fearful someone could get seriously injured.

I witnessed that polo game, and I assure you, it was cried; however, he neglected to see that two of Coach Pat Tyne's boys had huge bloody scratches also.

By the way, El Camino was hopelessly behind, 6-3, at the time of the walk-out. I wonder if Coach Kroon would have done the same had his team been ahead. I doubt it.

Twicenow, EC teams have shown that they are sore losers. Both times the losses have been very costly. In either case, crying could not have changed the score.

The Warrior tantrums did accomplish one thing. From now on, EC will not be expected to go into battle with its traditional warwhoop. A tearful sob now characterizes its attitude quite comfortably.




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Siriani Urges Students To Pre-Plan for Spring

"Plan or stand" is the warning from the counseling office. Pre-planning of spring semester programs now will make a student eligible for the preferential registration to be held Dec. 9 through 18.

Counselors are available now to aid students in planning courses that will fulfill the requirements of transfer colleges, says counselor Don Siriani.

Service To Students

The Counseling Office and the Office of Admissions and Records have established the preferential registration as a service to students, according to Siriani. But, he added, it will be open only to those who have a signed pre-plan.

"See your counselor now," is Siriani's advice. But if students would rather stand the regular registration period, it begins Jan. 27, said Siriani.

The preferential registration will be a complete program. Stu-

dents will present the signed pre-plan, fill out the necessary forms — including a post card form introduced for fall registration — and obtain AS clearances.

Must Return Card

The post card form will be used to verify registration. It will be mailed to registrants who must return the card by Jan. 23. The next step is to go to classes. Instructors will have a roll sheet of those in the class.

Siriani said that night students should make a special effort to see their counselors before spring registration. He pointed out that since many of the evening students take only a class or two they are seldom seen in the counseling office.

But the requirements of four-year colleges change from time to time. Thus an evening student gathering 64 units over several years may find that he must have more classes to transfer.

Bubble, Bubble... Toil and Trouble



LONG, LONG LINES of students trying to plan a program and register on the same day greet Counseling and Admissions personnel at registration time. The Counseling and Admissions Offices are attempting to convince students that they should pre-plan now to avoid the late registration hassle.

Talon Marks Photo

FIVE POINT PLAN

Harlacher Outlines Cerritos Community Services Plan

Community service council director Elv Harlacher was reported pleased that all the committees or the service program have been formed and are ready to function.

The community service plan was approved by the board of trustees last spring. The idea is to develop a program of community services, the only major function of the college,

which the board felt, had not yet been implemented at Cerritos.

Following their approval for the formulation of a program, Harlacher was hired as a consultant to coordinate the study by the community, faculty and administration. Harlacher developed the highly successful Foothill College community service plan.

Provides Education

The purpose of the program is to provide "Educational services to the community over and beyond formalized classroom instruction."

Five basic principles have been developed as guidelines for the program. First, the community college campus is the "length and breadth of the junior college district or service area." Because of this, Harlacher states, the program should bring the community to the college and take the college program out into the total community.

Another important point he emphasized was that educational programs at Cerritos should not be limited to formulated classroom instruction.

Turning from the academic field, he added, "the community college recognizes its responsibility as a catalyst in community development and self-improvement. The fifth step states that the program should meet community needs, but should not duplicate existing services."

Four committees have been formed to assist the general council in adapting the community program. The committees cover the fields of fine arts, recreation, community research and development, business, industry and the professions.

Surveys Pushed

Aside from the committees Harlacher said that a comprehensive survey of each of the communities serviced by Cerritos College would be made. The purpose of the survey, to

be made during the fall semester, is to determine need.

When completed the committees and the council will know which areas of development are most hard-pressed in the college district.

The group will attempt to find what image Cerritos College has in the community. This includes present students, prospective students, and taxpayers.

The council also hopes to find out what extent the respective communities take advantage of the college facilities. They also want to learn what existing programs are successfully working in the community.

Recommendations Made

With this information, the committees will make written recommendations for all areas by the Christmas holidays.

At this time some 150 citizens and 50 faculty members are currently involved in the community services study. "Throughout this study," Harlacher maintains, "the citizens of the community are provided with a voice in the development and maintenance of the college's community service program."

Most of the actual work of formulating a program will be done in the four committees. But, it will be the responsibility of the council to study the final committee report and make recommendations to the board of trustees.

Harlacher reports that the Cerritos plan is progressing smoothly and has thus far received the cooperation of the communities.

Lambda Delta Sigma Meets

Lambda Delta Sigma met in Idyllwild for the annual Youth Leadership Conference recently.

Approximately 300 representatives from 52 colleges in the Southern California area were there. The conference was under the direction of Dr. Paul H. Dunn.

Representing the Cerritos Mormon club were Gordon Nelson, Cathy Spar, Mary Spencer and Martha Spencer.

The theme of the conference was "Fellowship." Ways were considered in which a good inter-relationship can be developed between campus, community and church.

In addition to instruction, the conference was rounded out with many social activities.

"It was most rewarding for those in attendance because of the new acquaintances formed and the insight gained into college life on other campuses," said Nelson, club president.

New GPA Plan Set

Students on scholastic probation will not be permitted to register for the spring semester unless they are currently earning a 2.0 or better grade point average, announced the Counseling Office recently.

This represents a departure from the methods used in the past to determine whether a student on probation would be allowed to register or not.

In the past the overall grade point average has been the determining factor. However, many students on probation have earned the less-than-passing grades either in other colleges or through unapproved dropouts, according to counselor Don Siriani.

Therefore, he said, only the grade point average the student is earning at the time of registration will be used from now on to determine eligibility to register.

Abercrombie Says 'Dance Is An Art'

According to Edith Abercrombie "Dance is an art form that uses the body as its instrument of expression and challenges the intellect as well as the muscle. A good dance says something. It has a theme and it conveys an idea."

Mrs. Abercrombie said that next semester Cerritos will offer additional classes in modern dance. These will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-11 a.m. and Mondays and Wednesdays for night students from 7-9. The beginner's modern dance class will be held Wednesday and Friday mornings at 11.

Theme Not Set

While no definite theme has been set for this year's dance production Mrs. Abercrombie said she has in mind the "History of our Country." For example, a dance showing the birth of our country and the Western expansion would be included in such a theme.

She said she is like a catalyst and stimulates her students to invent their own themes. Mrs. Abercrombie said that each student chooses an idea for a dance, then writes the narration either in prose or poetry. After that they search for the appropriate music, some times taping several tunes together in order to get the right mood for the dance. Finally, they choose their movements and these segments are pieced together to make the final theme.

Hidden Talents

Mrs. Abercrombie stated that all students have hidden talents and by studying modern dance methods they can coordinate their ideas in such a way as to bring these talents to the front.

After the dance production last semester, Mrs. Abercrombie received a letter from John Dougherty of the "Dance Magazine" telling her how much he enjoyed her show. He said that he wished more teachers would tell their dancers that the important thing is first to know what they want to say. He then stated that this was one of the best programs he had seen at any college or university.

Interest Needed

Mrs. Abercrombie mentioned that students do not have to have any extensive dance background. All they need is the interest to learn how to communicate their thoughts first on paper and then to be able to set their ideas to music and movement. She would be happy to talk to any potential students about joining her classes, she said.

Newman Club Elects Officers

The Newman Club held its annual election of officers recently. Elected were Butch Redman, president; Jerry Freudenberg, vice president; Katie Paul, secretary; Ron Drvol, treasurer; Mike Guy, parliamentarian, and Mike Applegate, sergeant-at-arms.

Taking charge of publicity are Dee Phares, Jody Carroll, Terry Jackson and Donna Woodward. Meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 11 a.m. in H2.

Otto Contributes to American Literature

Venturing into the literary world, Don Otto, English literature instructor, has made two major contributions in American and English literature textbooks to be used by high school juniors and seniors.

Explaining what actually was contributed to the two literature textbooks, Otto said that he wrote forwards for the selected masterpieces in the textbooks that have maintained a popularity during the span of their history among educated men.

Both editions of the English and American textbooks were printed by the Scott-Foresman

and Company printing publishers. The American textbook was sent into print in January and the English edition went into print in August.

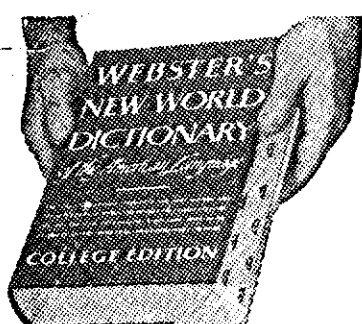
Otto plans to start work soon on two more high school literature textbooks for freshmen and sophomores.

Board Makes New Policies

A newly formed committee called the "Publications Board" has been organized for Cerritos to establish policies or standards for publications such as "Talon Marks", "Campus Illustrated," and "Sagittarian."

The board is not a censorship or governing board according to Dean of Student Affairs Clive Grafton.

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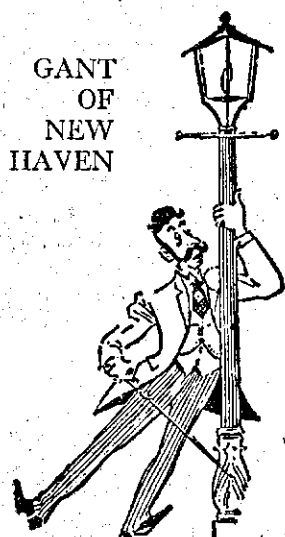
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