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RIVERSIDE CALLS

Journalists Join Beta Phi Gamma

Cerritos chapter of Beta Phi Gamma, the national journalism honor organization, will be chartered today at Riverside City College. Today's activities also include newswriting and editorial contests.

The society is open to journalism students with a 3.0 average in journalism, a 2.0 overall average and a staff position as editor or associate editor on a college newspaper or magazine.

"Talon Marks" staff members who travel today for the initiation are Editor William Reed, Business Manager Art Fountain, News Editor Mike Easterbrook, Sports Editor Richard Cataneo, Photo Editor Lee Prince and former Fullerton JC sports editor Larry Gahr.

"Campus Illustrated" Editor Steve Sampley and former "CI" Editor Dorothy Cranston are also eligible for membership. "TM" managing editor Jim Smith is already a member of Beta Phi Gamma. Adviser John Dowden will accompany the newsmen.

State Senator Lee Backstrom (R-Riverside) will hold a news conference based on the water problems in California. The speaker, a member of the state senate committee on water resources, will particularly emphasize the California-Arizona water dispute and the Udall water plan.

Based on information gathered at the press conference, editorials and newsstories will be submitted in contests by four of the "TM" newsmen.

Speech Squad Travels To L. A. State Tourney

Los Angeles State College Speech tournament will take place today and tomorrow, noon.

Students will enter Debate, Extemp, Oratory, Impromptu and Oral Interp.

Pete Tackett and Nick Frazier are entered in the Novice Division of the Debate Team.

Bill Burgess, Al Mercer; John English, Bob Wyman; Lynne Sedel, Gene Tangi; George Berry, Mel Dody; Jody Gaiser, Jodie Milhouse are entered in the lower division of the Debate Team.

Lynne Sedel is the only student entering in the lower division of the extemp. round.

Oratory, novice division Jody Gaiser, Madge Saksena, Nancy Welsenberg, Bill Greenberg and Nick Frazier are entered.

In the lower division of the oratory tournament Toni Brown, Gay Little, Jodie Milhouse, Elizabeth Smith, George Berry, Bill Burgess, Mel Dody, John English, Charlie Kidd, Al Mercer, Gene Tangi and Bob Wyman are competing.

Impromptu, lower division, Gay Little, Lynne Sedel, Elizabeth Smith, Bill Burgess, Mel Dody, Charlie Kidd, Al Mercer, Gene Tangi, Bob Wyman are taking part in this tournament. Nick Frazier and Bill Greenberg are entering the novice division of the impromptu section.

In the novice division of Oral Interp. Madge Saksena and Nancy Welsenberg are entered.

In the lower division Toni Brown, George Berry and John English are competing.



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CERRITOS COLLEGE

Priority Registration Begins

Registration for the spring semester begins Monday for continuing students who have pre-planned a program with a counselor. For those who have not pre-planned registration will begin Jan. 27.

Dean of Admissions and Records M. Edward Wagner announced that registration will be conducted in the Administration Building through Dec. 18. The offices will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. except for Friday.

Pre-Plan Required

Wagner pointed out that this priority registration is open only to continuing students who have a counselor's pre-plan on file. In addition, the registrant must obtain clearance from the Associated Students.

Most of the continuing students have an AS card, Wagner said, but those who do not will either buy a card at registration or inform the AS that they do not wish to purchase the card.

AS card fees are \$15 per year for those carrying 10 units or more, \$7.50 per semester for 10 units or more and \$3 per semester for part time students taking less than 10 units.

Out-of-district students must have an interdistrict permit on file in the Admissions Office. Students who are currently on scholastic probation must have a 2.0 GPA or better in all fall classes.

Wagner particularly emphasized that only students who

are currently on probation must have the 2.0 GPA. Students who are not on probation, but who are not earning a 2.0 in fall classes, may register Monday without indicating a current GPA, Dean Wagner said.

Begins in Lounge

The Staff Lounge will be used for the initial steps in registration. The Lounge is in the northwest corner of the Administration Building. There students will obtain the counselor's pre-plan from the files, receive a permit to register and will clear with the AS.

The Health Services Room will be used for scheduling classes. Class schedules and official program forms will be available. Counselors will be on hand to aid the registrants.

Wagner pointed out that it is important that students copy schedule information carefully, listing class ticket numbers in numerical order, to speed the registered process. A counselor must approve the program.

Continues in Admissions

The third part of the process will be conducted in the Admissions Office. Here class registration cards will be issued with all the necessary registration forms. Explaining that each card must be checked by the Admissions Office, Wagner said that all cards must be filled out completely, accurately and legibly to move students through quickly.

Veterans must obtain clearance and all registrants must

have the class cards and registration forms validated at the check-out station.

Must Return Postcard

Wagner emphasized that registration is not valid until all forms have been filed in the Admissions Office.

Students registering in this priority registration must veri-

fy registration by post card on or before Jan. 23, 1964. The post cards are available during the registration process.

Pointing out that registration not verified by Jan. 23 will be cancelled, Wagner said that it is the responsibility of the student to notify the Admissions Office by that date if he is to attend spring classes.

TICKETS ON SALE

USC Coach To Speak At Annual Bench Banquet

Only a few days away, the Seventh Annual Cerritos Bench Football Banquet promises to be one of the most colorful affairs of the Los Angeles area

1963 football season according to Bench Club officials.

More than 700 football fans are expected to gather in the Disneyland Hotel next Wednesday to honor the 1963 Cerritos College grid team and hear USC Head Coach John McKay speak.

McKay, one of the most colorful speakers on the banquet circuit, was named "College Coach of the Year" last season when he led the Southern California Trojans to a national championship and a Rose Bowl victory.

Bench banquet chairman



JOHN MCKAY
Banquet Speaker

"The art students have waited all semester for the opportunity to exhibit their work," said Walter Jones, art instructor.

Receptions and auctions will be held next Monday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. with a modern jazz concert Thursday, with free coffee.

The show itself consist of works from realism to unobtrusive. Paintings in oils and water colors as well as works in ceramics will be featured.

"The auctions give the public an excellent opportunity to pick up fine Christmas presents rather inexpensively," Jones stated.

AS President Makes Change

Uplifting the face of his administration, AS President Jim Logan dismissed two cabinet members, Special Services Commissioner Sharlene Van Brunt and Inter-Club Council Commissioner Bob Brown. Lee Perkins was appointed to the Services post, while the new ICC head is yet to be announced.

Wants To Serve

"I really wanted to be active in this administration," Miss Van Brunt stressed, "but I was never given any cooperation. For example," she noted, "I handed out 575 food services questionnaires recently and received only 175 back. I hope that Logan and the new (Special Services) commissioner get all the cooperation they need."

"Sharlene," Logan explained, "was very willing to work. But she was unable to effectively finish any job she started. Since she was appointed by (former AS President) Al Mercer, it's my prerogative to choose the persons I feel to be most effective in these responsible positions."

Meetings Change

With cabinet meetings changed from Thursday to Tuesday, ICC Commissioner Brown found the new schedule conflicting with his class hours. Because of this, Logan said, he asked Brown to resign.

Regarding the appointment of Perkins, Logan noted that Perkins has leadership qualities and has shown enthusiasm and concern for the college. "I must," Logan concluded, "think of the good of the entire college. It is only right that I should try to get the best from my cabinet." Logan submitted his new appointments to the Senate for approval yesterday.

'No Fall Convocation' Says Dean Browning

Today's Honor's Convocation has been cancelled, announced Administrative Dean of Academic Affairs Bruce Browning this week.

Members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the national junior college scholarship society, were to have been recognized at an all-college program in the Student Center.

Purpose of the convocation was to recognize and promote scholastic excellence, according to AGS adviser Henry Childs.

Dr. Browning said the cancellation was necessary because this week is "average-daily-attendance" reporting period. Four weeks of the year, attendance is verified by the college for the purpose of qualifying for state financial support.

The fact that Dec. 2-6 was

ADA week was not brought to the attention of Division Chairmen at the time they scheduled the Honor's Convocation.

"Because of the importance of attendance accounting, and the impact that some 20-25 cancelled classes would have on the financial picture of Cerritos, the Honor's Convocation has been cancelled," Dr. Browning said.

He explained that the cancellation does not imply that the attitude toward academic excellence and its recognition has changed. "A full calendar makes the scheduling of a formal program impractical this year," he added.

The possibility of a fall Honor's Convocation being integrated into the 1964-65 program will be explored later, Dr. Browning said.

Logan Gives Trustees Food for Thought Committee Investigates Food Problem

AS President James Logan appointed Lee Perkins to head a special committee to investigate alleged problems with food and service in the student Center Monday, following a letter he sent to the Board of Trustees.

In a letter to the board President Logan said that because

of complaints received by his office he was appointing a special committee to study the Student Center problems. The problems were two-fold, he added. Included in subjects to be investigated were the large number of flies in the Student Center and the quality of the food prepared.

The president said that he was not urging any action by the board, but merely wanted to keep them informed. He said that recommendations would be presented to the proper authorities as soon as the study was completed.

Dean of Student Affairs Clive Grafton suggested that the Logan letter should not have been sent until all avenues of study had been exhausted. He further stated, that student recommendations should be directed through the proper channels. Those channels, he explained, started with administration.

Set Joint Meet

Grafton further stated that a joint meeting between the college and Nationwide, the firm servicing the Student Center would be held.

"At this meeting, the problems of food preparation and the condition of the Student Center will be discussed," the dean said.

Grafton continued that after the meeting, possible solutions

for the problems could be found. He added, however, that the fly problem was not a "Nationwide problem."

"If the students want to govern themselves," Grafton asserted, "they will have to make recommendations to solve the problems that face us." He indicated that the Logan letter to the board did not make any recommendations.

Adding to the fly problem, the unsightly mess left at the tables, the dean said, "The students are supposed to bus their own dishes, but they don't," he added. Grafton said that if the college committee decides that Nationwide should bus the dishes, it could mean higher food costs.

The decision, however, will be made by both the administration and "responsible student leaders." They will complete a plan to overcome the present fly and food problems.

To Inform Board

President Logan said that he did not intend to "skip channels," with his letter.

News Briefs

CABINET POSITIONS are now open for ICC, Finance and Budget and Convocations and Programs Commissioners. AS President Jim Logan is interviewing students interested in serving in the student government positions. His office is in the Student Affairs Office.

"DECEMBER 7—DAY OF INFAMY" an hour-long program on the Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor, will be telecast on KTTV, Channel 11 at 7 p.m. tomorrow. The program will utilize Japanese newsreel films and Imperial Japanese Navy films as well as the best American films from government and private sources.

'Machine's' First Night

The "Infernal Machine" opened last night in the Transistor Theatre Defare a capacity audience.

Outstanding performances were given by Susan Plant as Jocasta and Pat Hughes as Oedipus made the evening very worth while, said one of the students who was in the audience.

The scenery and costumes were correct to the last detail, said Frank Bock, in charge of scenery. He was ably assisted, he said by Wilson Turner, designer of the scenery. Many students helped in building the sets.

The "Machine" is playing again tonight and tomorrow. Further performances will be December 10, 11 and 12, January 7, 8, 9 and 14.

All seats are reserved. Tickets can be purchased from the campus books store. Admission is \$1. With AS cards it is only 25 cents.



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CERRITOS COLLEGE

EDITORIALS

Pearl Harbor Lesson Fades

The memory of that "Black Sunday" morning of Dec. 7, 1941, has faded for many of those who are old enough to remember. For most students at Cerritos the date "which will live in infamy" is only a date in a history book.

Tomorrow is the 22nd anniversary of the shower of bombs that awakened most Americans to the fact that no nation is immune to war just because that nation chooses to ignore the rest of the world.

But 22 years later the clamor for pulling out of the United Nations, withdrawing troops from overseas bases and leaving the rest of the world to find its way without the United States is loudly heard.

Many of those who long for a return to the dream world of isolationism were old enough to remember the death of the Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor and the tears of the families of those killed on that Sunday morning.

And listening to the voices of those persons, and some adding their voices too, are the children born during the war years. For many of this group there is no memory of death and world destruction—only the desire to live without the threat of death and world destruction.

Forgetting the problems of the rest of the world and withdrawing into the shell of the continental United States may seem to be the best method of avoiding involvement in world wars but it is actually a sure method of inviting attack.

With world destruction only a matter of an ounce of pressure against a button, the lesson of Pearl Harbor cannot be forgotten. This nation cannot afford the luxury of a few years isolated from the world in exchange for another sneak attack.

The Heirs of Dallas

(Reprinted from the "Spectator")

"Let the word go forth, from this time and place, to friend and foe alike that the torch has been passed on to a new generation of Americans..."

On a bright crisp Autumn morning in Dallas, the man who had spoken these words was dead. In one of the hardest and most tragic moments of our century, he had been struck down by the bullet of an assassin.

It was because of his youth, it was because he was a symbol of the "... new generation of Americans," to whom he had issued his call that his violent passing struck us all so deeply.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy was a man of action. He had the ideals of a young man, and he pursued them with the realistic energy and enthusiasm of a young man.

But while he could issue a call unto an entire nation, only part of that nation could respond. There were those who were blind by hatred and bigotry; there were those who lacked the courage that the challenge of the "New Frontier" called for; there were others, many others, who simply didn't care.

There were three murders in Dallas. A President, a policeman and an accused assassin were slain in a flurry of violence. And while our greatest mourning is for the leader that we lost, the other two are nevertheless significant. For each one of these murders stemmed from a common source: the deep, angry well of hatred, prejudice and spiritual sickness which lies buried in the heart of our nation.

We are all the heirs of Dallas. What our legacy will be remains to be seen. We will soon emerge from our mutual sorrow. Time the healer of all wounds, will dim the memory of that bright Autumn morning and the tragedy it brought us. Where will we go from that point?

—SPECTATOR EDITORS

THE HUMAN SIDE

'We Must Answer His Challenge'

By J. TAYLOR SMITH

Cerritos College students have been challenged. We have been challenged to become strong with knowledge. We have been challenged to understand the basic concepts of history and political science before we "cast the first stone" of criticism.

One of the basic responsibilities of objective criticism is honesty. It is easy to guide the minds of the masses with dramatic emotionalism—it is easy, but it is wrong. Every critic should back his statements with solid facts.

Two Parties, Equal

There are two great political parties in this country. Both equally believe in the preservation of our form of government. Both parties strive for the same goals of peace and prosperity.

However, these parties differ in the methods they believe the United States should follow.

One should not be castigated as a reactionary conservative for being opposed to social legislation, just as another should not be labelled a naive leftist for supporting such legislation. Each has a right to ex-

press his views. But each has an obligation to respect the other's views.

Respect Needed
If this mutual respect for opposing viewpoints existed, there would be a decline in the so-called "hate movements." In truth, there is no such thing as "hate," it is only a four letter word for ignorance.

The challenge we face at Cerritos College is not the challenge to conform to the views of those in power. It is the challenge to eliminate ignorance, and thus eliminate "hate." If we accept this challenge and bare the burden of hard work for more knowledge, then we will be answering the question, "... ask what you can do for your country."

Editor's Note: Writer Jim Smith erred in his column last week when he referred to Lee Harvey Oswald as President Kennedy's assassin. Although accused of the crime, Oswald was never tried and convicted. Future references will reflect that fact.

Korf's 'Machine' Answers Riddle Tonight



OBITER DICTUM

'Logan Letter' Shakes 'Channels'

By WILLIAM REED

The now famous — infamous in some circles — "Logan Letter" may turn out to be the most important document ever signed by a Cerritos student body president.

The letter was directed to the Board of Trustees to inform that group of students' reactions to the Coffee Shop. While the content of letter was rather conservative, the act of approaching Trustees directly by the AS President was considered by some administration officials as radical.

Sent Directly

In fact, because the letter was not sent through "channels" — approval by the student government adviser and presentation by administration officials — AS President Jim Logan and his student advisers were verbally reprimanded.

But the fact remains that Logan, representing some 2000 members of the Associated Students did place student views on an important subject directly before the Board of Trustees.

The questions raised by this action are actually more important than the Coffee Shop. First, do the Trustees want to hear directly from students through the elected Associated Student representatives about the problems that concern students?

Trustees Will Answer

This question will be answered by the Trustees Tuesday night at 8 in the Board Room. I cannot presume to speak for the Trustees, but judging from the efforts of the Board to provide students with the finest facilities and instructors, the Trustees are sincerely interested in students and student problems.

With the AS President bringing the student viewpoint directly to the Trustees, the Board is able to learn how successful college programs are from the standpoint of

those for which the college exists.

This viewpoint, uncolored by the possibility of institutional politics, would help to give the Trustees a better understanding when acting on problems that affect students.

To cite a particular case, when the food services contract was ratified by the Board of Trustees last spring, several trustees asked about rumors of student dissatisfaction with the food services program.

The Trustees were told that the rumor was mostly election campaign oratory and that no student had expressed dissatisfaction in writing. While this was basically true, it was not the full complete story.

Directly or Indirectly?

The second question arising from the "Logan Letter" is whether the AS President should have the right to present student opinion directly to the Board of Trustees, "channels" or no.

This, too, the Trustees must decide. The AS President is the leader not only of the 2000 members of the AS, but of the 5000 part-time students on campus as well.

The AS President is charged with the responsibility for the conduct of student business. He is the advocate of the largest single group on the campus, and is in a position to know how students feel about important problems.

Leaders Congratulated

The college administration should be congratulated for developing a student government with the courage to handle student affairs in a responsible manner. The administration officials should be proud that the AS President made his views known on a student problem without having to ask permission from anyone.

The "Logan Letter," I believe, is an important sign that student government is growing up.

Coffee Shop Survey Shows User Views

Complaints by students using the Coffee Shop of poor food and service led recently to a survey of student opinion on Coffee Shop and Cafeteria conditions. The results of the poll were released this week to "Talon Marks."

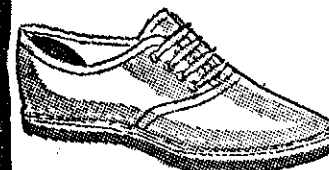
The questionnaire was prepared by former Commissioner of Special Services Charlene Van Brunt at the direction of former AS President Al Mercer. A total of 164 questionnaires were returned.

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| COFFEE SHOP | | | | |
| 1. Speed of Service | 23 | 54 | 8 | 15 |
| 2. Courtesy of Help | 29 | 38 | 29 | 4 |
| 3. Methods of Preparation | 48 | 27 | 18 | 9 |
| 4. Doughnuts | 30 | 24 | 29 | 17 |
| 5. Beverages | 34 | 27 | 38 | 8 |
| 6. French Fries | 39 | 33 | 18 | 10 |
| 7. Hashbrowns | 15 | 26 | 37 | 22 |
| 8. Hamburgers | 41 | 32 | 19 | 9 |
| 9. Sandwiches | 17 | 32 | 29 | 22 |
| CAFETERIA | | | | |
| 1. Speed of Service | 6 | 18 | 57 | 19 |
| 2. Courtesy of Help | 8 | 15 | 61 | 16 |
| 3. Methods of Preparation | 12 | 26 | 43 | 19 |
| 4. Beverages | 14 | 16 | 50 | 20 |
| 5. Salads | 11 | 19 | 43 | 27 |
| 6. Soups | 12 | 24 | 40 | 24 |
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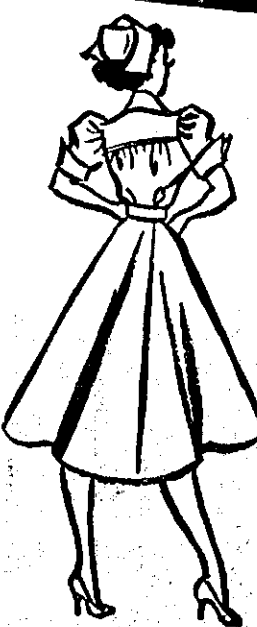
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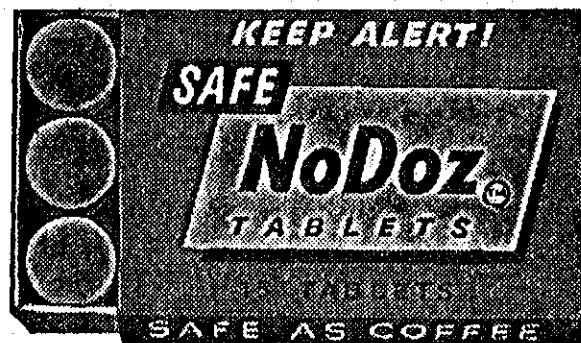
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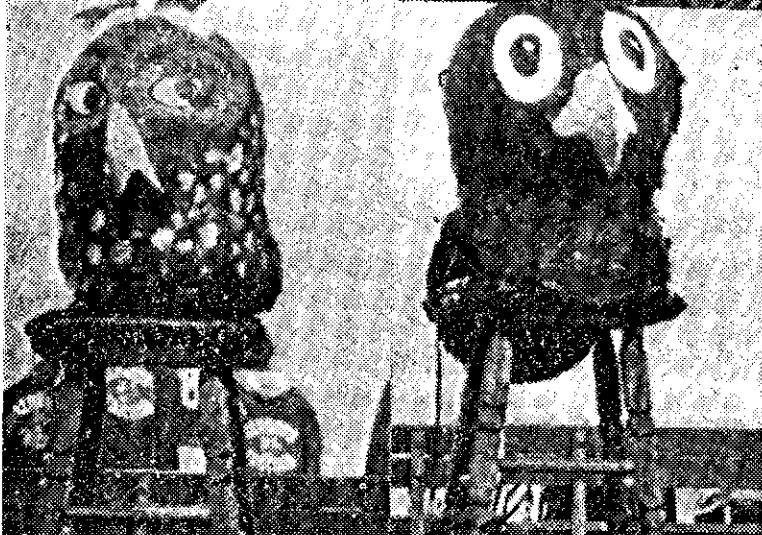
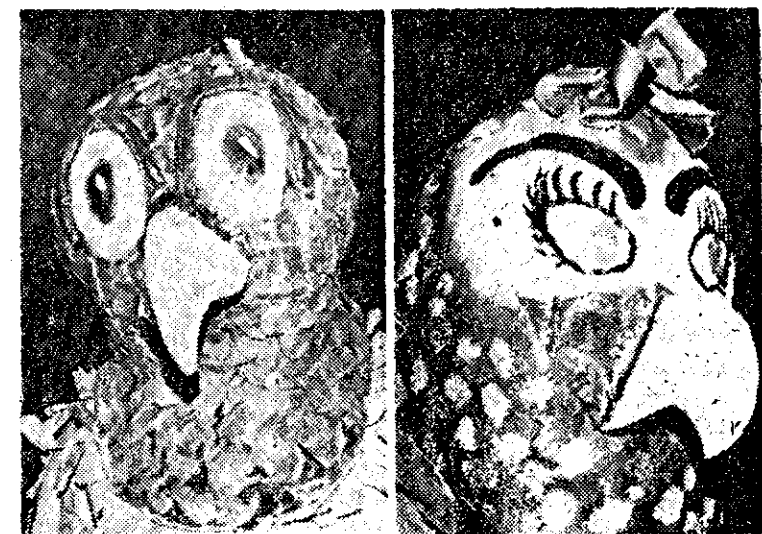


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IT'S BOB AND MARY, Cerritos mascots were unveiled last Friday and found to be Mary Boudeski and Robert McClung. (Story on Page 1)

German Club Plans Christmas Festival

Once again Edelweiss, the annual Christmas Festival. As German club, plans for its annual festival, faculty and the general public are invited.

Steve Rose announced that the Festival will be held in the

student center, next Friday at 7:30 p.m.

The Art Department, the dance classes, and the Music Department have joined together, this year, to make this the biggest program thus far.

The festivities will be started off with a musical program with Jay Jordan as Master of Ceremonies. Guest will be seated at candle-lit tables in an atmosphere of informal "Gemutlichkeit". After which there will be refreshments and dancing. Admission is free.

The musical program will feature vocal and instrument soloists as well as the Cerritos Women's Ensemble and the Cerritos Quintet. The Quintet, which was organized by John Feeney of the College musical department, will have its premiere performance and play Robert Schumann's Quintet for Piano and Strings First Movement.

The Quintet is made up of Varde Van Voris, 1st violin; Lee Smith, 2nd violin; John Feeney, viola; Katherine Waide, cello and Betty Wylder, piano.

Also to be performed will be portions of Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols", Beethoven's "Sonata in C Sharp Minor", Schumann's "Ave Maria", "Concerto from Westside Story", Green Leaves of Summer", "Minneled" and "Watchman's Song".

Songsters Sought Now

"I hear singing and there's no one there."

That's the word coming from Dr. John Wheaton head of the Cerritos music department. Dr. Wheaton has urged students to consider participating in the many musical programs planned for the spring semester.

He pointed out that the choral music department is planning two recitals, a choral festival, a madrigal festival and numerous other events.

Interested students should contact their counselors for the day and hour of the particular music class desired. Dr. Wheaton asserted that there are more than 300 students on campus with previous choral experience. He urges them to discover the benefits of the Cerritos programs.

Rights Week Celebrates 172 Years of Freedom

(Editors Note: The following is from the national release for Bill of Rights Week, December 9 through 15).

I am 172 years young this December 15, 1963.

I am not perfect nor complete, for no work of man can be.

I was born out of centuries of suffering by millions from denial to them of those freedoms I provide.

I recognize neither majority nor minority, race, creed or color—only the dignity of individual man.

I am suspicious of government and the desires for power of those who hold its reins.

I am unique, for I make of government, a servant of man—not his master.

I provide that certain inalienable rights and freedoms shall not be denied to any citizen by the Federal Government, as such freedoms are of God—not man.

I, by prohibiting government from interfering with man's freedom, provide the opportunity for man

to achieve what he will, limited only by his abilities.

I am often taken advantage of by those I protect, who would destroy me to their own detriment and the detriment of all.

I have been copied in part, but not successfully, for those who have tried to secure my protection for themselves and others have been unable or unwilling to assume the responsibilities essential to my survival.

I am a jealous and demanding—yet fragile—instrument.

I am of the past, the present and the future, for my ideals are eternal; yet I shall survive only so long as those I benefit recognize and assume the hard and tedious task of keeping my provisions alive for all posterity.

I can be destroyed only through the apathy of those I protect.

I am of the essence of the God of the Universe.

I am the Bill of Rights, the First Ten Amendments to the Constitution of the United States.

Musicians Ready Holiday Program

Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, community players and Cerritos students will be included in the Music Department's Christmas program December 17 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

The program consists of "Fanfare and Prelude" played by the Brass Ensemble. This

will be followed by "Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten. The final selection will be "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi, according to Director Jack Wheaton.

The "Carols" for Women's voices will be sung as originally written for the Westminster Boys Choir. A professional harpist from the Long Beach Symphony, Harriet Woods will accompany the singers.

The carol singing will open with a Gregorian chant. This work was written in 1944 when Benjamin Britten was returning to England after visiting the United States. He wrote it on-board ship. It combines ancient old English vernacular, as well as making use of some very ancient Saxon traditional carols as a foundation. It has become one of the accepted great contemporary works for

the Christmas season, according to Jack Wheaton.

"Gloria" was composed in approximately 1725. Vivaldi was a composer of the Baroque period whose instrumental and keyboard works have received great rebirth in the last 20 years.

Gifted with strong melodic and rhythmic sense he also rises to great heights in the involved art of Baroque polyphony. "Gloria" is based upon part of the Mass and is sung in Latin. It is not necessarily a Christmas piece, but because of its vitality it is particularly appropriate for the Christmas season which calls for full chorus.

Rudolph Augiere, art instructor, is directing building of stage settings. The sets will consist of four flats with stained glass window which will be lighted from the back.

New Robin Hood Shoots for Turkey

'Ci' Magazine Debuts Today

The quarterly magazine supplement "Campus Illustrated" is being distributed with today's edition of the college newspaper.

Produced by students enrolled in photography, journalism and commercial art, the 24-page feature supplement presents campus activities in magazine format. Its purpose is to provide magazine experience and training for those planning careers in the publications or commercial art field.

Included in the magazine are eight pages on the college's sixth annual Homecoming, a profile of Dean of Admissions and Records Ed Wager, sports wrap-up and other informative features.

Next edition of the magazine will be published January 24, according to Editors Steve Sampley and John Searkino.

Although a little late for Thanksgiving dinner, Larry Spotswood won his Christmas turkey at the CRA Turkey Shoot held last Monday afternoon.

Spotswood was the high man with a fine score of 383. He was closely followed by Jesse Maccon with 363 points.

Nadell Gayou, who racked up a score of 198 points, took home a canned ham as she was the top woman in the shoot.

CRA Director Francis Gough said that the competition was good for those who entered the shoot.

"I'm sorry that we didn't have a bigger turnout. I'm afraid that the other college students are leary of good competition," she added.

Mrs. Gough stated that the next CRA activity would be the SCJC Tennis Co-ed Doubles Tourney which will be held at Cerritos today.

Leagal Beagal Bags Prize

Michael Yaeger, 23-year-old sophomore, recently received a \$50 scholarship from the Cerritos Chapter of the California School Employees Association.

The association, composed of non-certified personnel (mainly secretaries and maintenance personnel), bases the scholarship on financial need and scholastic achievement.

Yaeger is a pre-law major and is transferring to the University of Southern California after graduation this June.

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Faye Wise and Patricia Malone won top honors in the recent cosmetology hairstyling contest.

Second and third place winners in the senior division were Mary Ann Smith and Connie Lewis.

Runners up were Sherri Reed, Kathy Schwindler and Judy Stokes.

The junior second and third place winners were Betty Ann

Chicoit and Dianne Lichty.

Runners up were Elizabeth Martinez and Yvonne Jimenez.

Several of the students had their mothers as their model and bright color tints were used to enhance the chosen hair styles.

Connie Watson, cosmetology instructor, obtained John Victor, John Peri and Karen Blouch as judges for this contest.

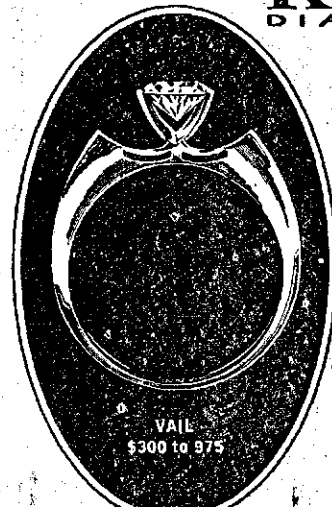


SECOND PERFORMANCE TONIGHT of the "Internal Machine" is scheduled to open at 8 p.m. Above, Susan Plant, portraying Jocasta tempts Oedipus, played by Pat Hughes.

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PASS, RUN IN WIN

Ferguson, Adair Combine To Destroy Valley, 27-6

Quarterbacks Earl Ferguson and Marshall Adair combined their passing and running talents to near perfection to lead Cerritos to a convincing 27-6 win over Los Angeles Valley Jaycees November 27 in Cerritos Stadium.

The win gave Coach Don Hall's 1963 Falcons a fine 7-2 overall record. In conference play, the locals ended 5-2, good enough for the sole tenant-ship of second place, Bakersfield and LBCC tied for the title with 6-1 records.

Adair opened the scoring for the Falcons midway through the first quarter as he went around right end from four yards out to score. The "magic toe" of Dennis Yount clicked for its first of three PAT's.

maw (242); at tailback, Jim Vellone (228); and at wingback, Craig Kelso (203). As the crowd roared, the Ferguson-led "monsters" rambled.

Ferguson carried for eight, while Vellone settled for one. Moomaw then stomped for six. Kelso, however, did not get a chance to carry the ball as Ferguson fumbled on the Valley four. That could have been an enormous TD!

| FINAL METRO STANDINGS | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------|---|---|---|-----|-----|---|---|---|-----|
| Conference | W | L | T | PF | PA | W | L | T | PF |
| Bakersfield | 6 | 1 | 0 | 209 | 26 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 358 |
| Long Beach | 6 | 1 | 0 | 206 | 87 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 218 |
| Cerritos | 5 | 2 | 0 | 164 | 121 | 7 | 3 | 0 | 238 |
| El Camino | 4 | 3 | 1 | 173 | 121 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 214 |
| San Diego | 3 | 4 | 1 | 138 | 141 | 5 | 4 | 0 | 206 |
| Santa Monica | 3 | 4 | 1 | 135 | 113 | 4 | 5 | 1 | 184 |
| Valley | 1 | 6 | 0 | 80 | 243 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 263 |
| East L.A. | 0 | 7 | 1 | 51 | 322 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 214 |

Points Proved

After Adair had proved his point running, Ferguson proved his passing. In a 45 yard drive, he completed four of five passes, the payoff coming on a nine-yarder to A.J. Koziatek. Yount converted and the Falcons took a 14-0 lead in the second period. As it turned out, that is all the locals needed to bag the finale of the season.

Valley's lone moment of glory came in the fourth stanza when Mike Kounik escaped for an 18-yard score after Chuck Wendling had intercepted a Ferguson pass.

The Falcons, who throughout the game moved the ball at will, added insult to injury when George Herold rambled back a Valley punt for a 51-yard tally. A Jim Ferguson block left the field wide open for Herold. Yount's final PAT try of the year made the score, 27-6.

Norman Tallies

Three minutes before the first half ended, Dave Norman carried two Monarch defenders into the end zone from one yard out, culminating an 82-yard march.

In the final moments of the game and the Falcons deep in Valley territory, Coach Hall sent in his '63 secret weapon, "The Elephant Backfield." At quarterback, Jim Ferguson (211); at fullback, Shelly Moo-

Cattaneo Is Top Prophet

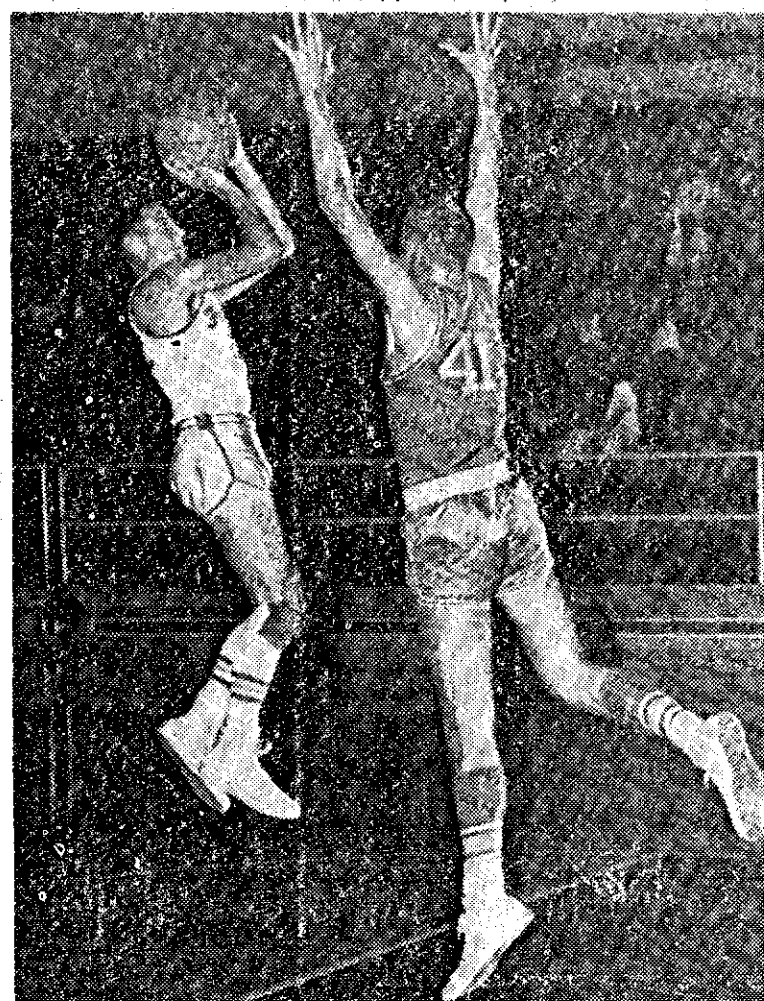
"TM" Sports Editor Richard Cattaneo staved off sportswriter Pat Levens' final strong challenge to nail down the '63 Top Grid Prophet title with an overall 70-25-1 mark.

Levens, who enjoyed his best week of the season with an 11-2 effort, did manage to unseat Coach Don Hall from the second spot. Hall settled for third as he had a mediocre 8-5 week.

"TM" Adviser John Dowden edged Dean of Student Affairs Clive Grafton for fourth place, while sports scribe Bill Brittain, who at one point early in the race held the lead, stumbled into the cellar's horrid darkness.

| No More Guessing for a Year | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------|----|----|---|----|----|---|---|---|----|
| | W | L | T | PF | PA | W | L | T | PF |
| Richard Cattaneo | 70 | 25 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Pat Levens | 58 | 27 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Don Hall | 57 | 28 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| John Dowden | 65 | 30 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Clive Grafton | 64 | 31 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Bill Brittain | 62 | 33 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |

—Games Behind Champion



NO STOPPING CHUCK HAGEN or the Falcons on their season opener against Los Angeles Harbor on Nov. 29. Hagen, playing only half the game, pumped in 19 points in the 100-66 Cerritos win.

—Talon Marks Photo

Valenzuela Keeps Them Fit

By BILL BRITTAIN

For the past several weeks the main topic of this corner of the sports page has been to feature the Falcon coaches.

This week hats are off to the fine Falcon trainer and real backbone of the Cerritos athletic teams, Pete Valenzuela.

Born in Tempe, Arizona, Valenzuela played football at St. Mary's High School in Tempe. For his college education, he chose Arizona State University and played four years of football there.

After graduation, Pete remained at Arizona State as head trainer for three years. He then took the training job at Hawthorne High School for another

three years before coming to Cerritos in '58.

In Valenzuela's five years at Cerritos he has used miles upon miles of tape, to say nothing of rubbing alcohol and hot pads. Pete also gives that little extra pep-talk to the players when the going gets tough.



PETE VALENZUELA

There are few athletes who have competed for one of the Falcons teams that have not gone to Pete for help. Pete goes all out to get the man ready for his next competition.

Pete works as hard, if not harder, than anyone on campus toward maintaining the Falcons' athletic success.

CAT'S MEOW

Metro May Feast On Potato Stew

By RICHARD CATTANEO

The Junior Rose Bowl mucky-muks, who have surprised JC grid fans by cold-shouldering the Metropolitan Conference champion two years in-a-row by picking weaker Western teams because of their "unblemished" slates, may be in for a big surprise themselves.

The Metro loop, which is THE strongest JC conference in the nation, has about had it from the JRB big-wigs, whose knowledge of good football apparently is limited.

We know now that it takes divine intervention for a Metro squad to go to the JRB classic; therefore, Metro Conference coaches and officials are exploring an agreement with the Potato Bowl. If implemented, the agreement would assure the Metro champ of a bowl appearance, regardless of its won-loss record.

Grid Coach Don Hall, whose Falcons are always rated among the nation's top teams, is for the Metro-Potato hook-up.

"As the conference becomes stronger and more evenly matched, the probability of the eventual champion remaining unbeaten grows smaller," Hall said. "If a good Metro team is upset early in the season, how can its coach fire-up his squad knowing that one loss makes it ineligible to the trip to Pasadena? Cerritos did that very thing to Bakersfield this season," he added.

Long Beach City College had the best JC football squad in the nation last year. A 0-0 tie with the powerful Renegades kept the Vikes from going to the JRB. Santa Ana, a fair team in '62, eased past its high school-caliber Eastern Conference counterparts for an undefeated season. The Dons went on to bore plenty of fans while beating weaker Columbia Basin, 20-0, that December.

Orange Coast, the 9-0 EC '63 champ, will play Northeastern Oklahoma A & M in this year's bowl on Dec. 14. Forget the roses and send plenty of lilies to OCC. The Pirates will be in their first real game this season and will lose it.

If the Metro Conference comes to terms with Potato Bowl officials (and it is very likely), then the annual game at Bakersfield would become the class of the post-season JC football showcases.

The JRB people, lost in their own little world, have to be jolted back to reality. It will be quite a sight to witness when they are forced to ask the Metro runner-up to attend their game. The champ will be playing in the Potato Bowl instead.

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Cagers Host Tournament

Coach John Caine's explosive cagers, fresh from early season easy wins over Harbor and Pasadena City Colleges, will host the Annual Cerritos Tournament tonight and tomorrow night in the local gym.

Double-headers involving four of the top JC squads in the state will be staged each night in the 3,000-seat gym with action starting at 7 p.m.

Allan Hancock of Santa Maria, the tournament's defending champ and last year's Central California Conference title-battler, Western States Conference champion, Pierce, in the matinee.

Orange Coast (third in the

Eastern Conference last season) faces the Falcons (second in Metropolitan action in '62-'63) at 9 in the featured game of the evening. Tomorrow, tonight's losers collide at 7 p.m. while the winners decide the championship at 9.

Tickets for each night's action are one dollar for general admission, while high school students, children and part-time ASB card holders are 50 cents. Full-time ASB card holders will be admitted free.

The Falcons, who last year lost a 59-50 heart-breaker to Hancock in the championship tilt, go into tonight's game with impressive credentials — two wins, both big.

On Nov. 29, Chuck Hagen and Les Powell pumped in 19 points apiece to lead a band of ball-stealing, sharp-shooting Falcons to a 100-66 romp over Los Angeles Harbor.

Water Polo JC Crown Up for Grabs

California's water polo jaycees crown will be up for grabs between the top four teams in the state in the Cerritos pool today.

Foothill and San Mateo will represent the Northern California teams as they triumphed in the No. Cal Finals held last week at Foothill.

Coach Pat Tyne said that he received word from San Mateo that it would not make the trip; consequently, the Foothill Owls will be the only team to represent the northern area.

The Southern California Tournament, scheduled for last week was canceled but it was played this week after press time, so the final results were not available to "Talon Marks."

Because the north will send only one team, Tyne said that he is going to try to get the first three from the So. Cal Finals so that there would be four teams as originally planned. Favored to go from So. Cal are Long Beach, Cerritos and Fullerton.

Cerritos lost twice to the Vikings, but trounced the Hornets in the season's opener. Cerritos turned around and lost the earlier Southern Cal Tourney to them at Santa Ana, 6-3.

The Falcons have also played the Owls, losing a close 5-4 decision. The Falcons were winning going into the final quarter, but they muffed it as the Owls wipped in three markers in the final minutes.

| CERRITOS HARBOR | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|-----|----------|----|----|----|-----------|----|
| Player | FG | FT | TP | Player | FG | FT | TP | Player | FG |
| C. Hagen | 9 | 1 | 19 | Reynolds | 0 | 1 | 1 | C. Hagen | 9 |
| Jennum | 3 | 4 | 10 | Frank | 1 | 0 | 3 | Jennum | 3 |
| Powell | 3 | 3 | 10 | Gravett | 6 | 2 | 3 | Powell | 3 |
| Shepherd | 7 | 1 | 10 | Greer | 6 | 1 | 13 | Shepherd | 7 |
| McCor | 3 | 6 | 13 | Wilson | 6 | 3 | 15 | McCor | 3 |
| N. Hagen | 1 | 1 | 3 | McGinnis | 4 | 4 | 13 | N. Hagen | 1 |
| Fred'ns | 3 | 0 | 10 | Lewis | 2 | 1 | 5 | Fred'ns | 3 |
| McLucas | 1 | 0 | 2 | Nelson | 1 | 0 | 3 | McLucas | 1 |
| Engel's'n | 1 | 0 | 7 | Taylor | 1 | 0 | 2 | Engel's'n | 1 |
| Kent | 2 | 0 | 4 | | | | | Kent | 2 |
| Anaya | 2 | 0 | 4 | | | | | Anaya | 2 |
| | 11 | 18 | 100 | | | | | | 27 |
| | | | | | | | | | 13 |
| | | | | | | | | | 66 |

At Pasadena City College, Chuck Hagen (again) led Gary McCoy, Harvey Shepherd, Les Powell and Joe Jennum from a 0-6 deficit to a 34-9 lead with only 9:30 left in the half that was enough to go on and swamp the Knights, 97-74, last Tuesday.

| CERRITOS PASADENA | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------|----|----|----|----------|----|----|----|-----------|----|
| Player | FG | FT | TP | Player | FG | FT | TP | Player | FG |
| McCor | 7 | 2 | 16 | Hanilton | 3 | 2 | 21 | McCor | 7 |
| C. Hagen | 8 | 2 | 17 | Holloway | 3 | 2 | 6 | C. Hagen | 8 |
| Jennum | 3 | 2 | 8 | Boister | 4 | 2 | 10 | Jennum | 3 |
| Powell | 4 | 4 | 12 | Perkins | 4 | 0 | 8 | Powell | 4 |
| Shepherd | 4 | 4 | 12 | Finze | 2 | 1 | 5 | Shepherd | 4 |
| Brown | 1 | 4 | 6 | McGee | 2 | 0 | 4 | Brown | 1 |
| N. Hagen | 2 | 1 | 3 | McGinnis | 0 | 0 | 2 | N. Hagen | 2 |
| Engel's'n | 3 | 0 | 6 | Wilson | 0 | 0 | 2 | Engel's'n | 3 |
| Anaya | 0 | 1 | 1 | Cornell | 0 | 1 | 1 | Anaya | 0 |
| Althaus | 1 | 1 | 3 | Rahilly | 1 | 2 | 4 | Althaus | 1 |
| Fred'ns | 5 | 0 | 10 | Thoren | 0 | 1 | 1 | Fred'ns | 5 |
| Kent | 0 | 1 | 1 | Rice | 3 | 4 | 10 | Kent | 0 |
| | 38 | 21 | 97 | | 26 | 23 | 74 | | |

Matmen Go To UCLA; Nip Mt. SAC

Tomorrow, wrestling Coach Hal Simonek will send his matmen into the toughest competition they will face this season in invitational matches—the Third Annual UCLA Invitational.

The meet will bring together such teams as Oklahoma University, the Air Force Academy, the University of Arizona, the University of Wyoming and local colleges and universities. The event is considered to be one of the best wrestling meets in the nation.

Simonek will start his regular men in the match. They are Bob Benavides (115), Bill Rose (123), Steve Hodge (137), John Bean (147), Dennis Downing (157), Eddie Garcia (167), Tom Thomas (177), Bill Klump (191) and Bob Lammers (heavyweight).

Now that the football season is over, Simonek expects Larry Lopez to give the Falcons added strength the remainder of the season.

Concerning the tournament, Simonek said, "We stand a very good chance of bringing home a lot of medals if the boys just mean business when they take the mat."

Simonek added that Cerritos has some of the finest wrestlers around who will make themselves noticed at the tournament.

Next Tuesday, the Falcons will go back to UCLA for their second match against the Bruin Varsity.

"Mt. SAC was as tough as any team we will meet this season," admitted Simonek after his grapplers defeated the Mounties, 26-18, last week at Mt. SAC.

"Bill Klump did a good job coming from a 2-7 deficit in his match to pin his opponent," Simonek added.

SUMMARY: Cerritos, 26; Mt. SAC, 18.
115—McCary (MS) pinned Benavides (C); 133—Trullio (MS) outpointed Rose (C); 152—150—Moore (C) pinned Seybert (MS); 137—Hodge (C) outpointed Davis (MS); 9:17—Bean (C) pinned McGrath (MS); 157—Downing (C) outpointed Armijo (MS); 167—Garcia (C) pinned Schott (MS); 177—Thomas (C) won by forfeit; 191—Klump (C) pinned Valentine (MS); Heavyweight—Lammers (C) pinned Alvarez (MS).

Four Cerritos Linemen Tackle All-Metro Honors

Cerritos' offensive and defensive front walls, which were the talk of the Metropolitan Conference all season long, placed four members in the All-Metro first teams choices.

Tackle Jim Vellone and end Wayne Blenhoff were first squad offense picks and honorable mention defense choices, while tackle Sheldon Moomaw and line-backer Jim Ferguson were first string defensive starters.

All Metro Conference Squad

| Offense | | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------|--------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|------------------|
| E—Frank Mazzotta | Long Beach | E—Frank Mazzotta | Long Beach | E—Frank Mazzotta | Long Beach | E—Frank Mazzotta | Long Beach | E—Frank Mazzotta | Long Beach |
| E—Wayne Blenhoff | Cerritos | E—Dick Witcher | Bakersfield | E—Dick Witcher | Bakersfield | E—Dick Witcher | Bakersfield | E—Dick Witcher | Bakersfield |
| T—Jim Vellone | Cerritos | T—Jeff Smith | Long Beach | T—Jeff Smith | Long Beach | T—Jeff Smith | Long Beach | T—Jeff Smith | Long Beach |
| T—Dave Thornton | Long Beach | T—Sheldon Moomaw | Cerritos | T—Sheldon Moomaw | Cerritos | T—Sheldon Moomaw | Cerritos | T—Sheldon Moomaw | Cerritos |
| G—Bill Wilsey | Long Beach | LB—Jim Ferguson | Cerritos | LB—Jim Ferguson | Cerritos | LB—Jim Ferguson | Cerritos | LB—Jim Ferguson | Cerritos |
| G—Ted Kusserow | Santa Monica | LB—Mo Freedman | Santa Monica | LB—Mo Freedman | Santa Monica | LB—Mo Freedman | Santa Monica | LB—Mo Freedman | Santa Monica |
| C—Tim Sheehan | Bakersfield | LB—Dave Thornton | Long Beach | LB—Dave Thornton | Long Beach | LB—Dave Thornton | Long Beach | LB—Dave Thornton | Long Beach |
| QB—Ricky Swan | Bakersfield | B—Jim Ebling | Bakersfield | B—Jim Ebling | Bakersfield | B—Jim Ebling | Bakersfield | B—Jim Ebling | Bakersfield |
| B—Homer Williams | Long Beach | B—Nate Shaw | San Diego | B—Nate Shaw | San Diego | B—Nate Shaw | San Diego | B—Nate Shaw | San Diego |
| B—Joe Pearson | Long Beach | B—Ralph Hughes | El Camino | B—Ralph Hughes | El Camino | B—Ralph Hughes | El Camino | B—Ralph Hughes | El Camino |
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