

**Falcons Test
5-0 Record
Against L.B.**



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

**Semester End
Pix Special
On Page 3**

Vol. IX, No. 21

Norwalk, California

January 22, 1965



SPECIAL GROUP AWARDS WERE GIVEN to outstanding students at the Fall Honors Night dinner last Wednesday evening. Falcon Band awards went to Mike Vaccaro, left, as the most outstanding freshman. Also, from the left, Betty Ryder received an award for Drum Major-ette. Falconette awards were presented to Janie Plains, outstanding Falconette. Gail May was voted most improved sophomore and Sharlene Van Brunt, the most inspirational. The most improved freshman Falconette award was won by Marilyn Miller. The outstanding journalist of the semester was received by "Talon Marks" Editor, Cathy Longauer. Jim Thomas was voted the most outstanding sophomore in the Falcon Band. Ten Silver Falcon awards were



given to outstanding freshmen for their participation in campus activities. They were, from the left, Bob Wallace, Brian Iles, Linda DuLac, Nancy Ciaecia, Kathy Ulrich, Richard Price, Richard Frazier and Les Woodson. Two other recipients not pictured were Bonnie Schlocker and Larry Sleep. The Homecoming trophy winners were presented with their awards and twenty outstanding sophomores received Golden Falcon honors. Also honored at the dinner were the Forensics speech squad winners, the Cosmetology hair styling winners, winners in the Student Art Show and award winners from the Journalism society, Beta Phi Gamma.

—Talon Marks photos by Dean Grose

Burgess Led 34 Senators In Victory

Senate Majority Leader Bill Burgess led the list of Senate incumbents with 87 votes in last Friday's election. Linda DuLac and Kathy Ulrich tied for second place with 55 tallies apiece. All incumbents, both freshmen and sophomores, were re-elected.

Other sophomores re-elected were Robert Hobby, Party Whip Jerry Young, Art Fountain, Jo Ann Carroll, Richard Price, Mark Benton, Kit Milbert, Jerry Farmer, Rose Marie Mellano, John Silvius, Terry Jackson, Nancy Weisenberg and George Roese.

Freshmen incumbents re-elected included Judy Campbell, Brian Iles, Donna Haselroth, Linda Evensen and Les Woodson.

New sophomore senators are Ken Baxter, Don Doppenberg, Richard Lumpkin, Jerry Smith, Smoky Bourgeois and John Benyworth. New freshmen seats were awarded to Sonja Beecher, Milt Young, Leroy Jones, Donna Dulyea, Ken Welsh, Michael Habelitz and Emile Powell.

"With all of our incumbents re-elected, stated Party Whip Young, "and the spirited and conscientious newcomers, this next semester should see the Senate functioning as efficiently and effectively as ever for the good of the Associated Students."

Three propositions, which dealt with problems considered to be highly controversial, were also accepted by both full and part-time student voters. Power to act on the Nationwide situation was given to the senators (see Nationwide story), and card playing on campus was also given the nod by the students.

Another proposition concerning an amendment to the campus constitution which declared that the supreme court must have no less than four and no more than eight justices and one chief justice and meet at least once a week was given the voters' nod.

X-Ray Unit Here Feb. 10

For the students' convenience, an x-ray unit will be on campus Feb. 10 and 11, according to School Nurse Margaret Manire. Students may have an x-ray made of the chest area for a fee of \$1.

The unit will be located in front of the Student Center by the handball courts and will be open 1 to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 8 p.m. on both days.

Mrs. Manire urges all students to have an x-ray made. "The 19-23 age group, about that of the average college student, should be mostly concerned with the diseases of the chest, mainly tuberculosis," said Mrs. Manire.

★ NATIONWIDE OUT! ★

The Student Senate voted on Wednesday against the renewal of the contract with Nationwide Food Service, the company that supplies and runs the cafeteria and coffee shop.

The original bill presented in the Senate was in November. At that time it was resolved not to renew the contract with Nationwide. However, some senators thought that an investigation should be started. Other persons wanted immediate action, and others contended that the food service was satisfactory.

Wednesday, Senator Jerry Young introduced a resolution regarding food services which stated that the vote of the Associated Students last Friday was to be considered null and void. However he made a substitute resolution to state that the November bill was to be rescinded.

In the final tally, 26 senators voted not to renew the Nationwide contract, 2 voted yes and two abstained.

When Nationwide's present contract expires in June, Cerritos will have a new food service.

The AS has three choices in this matter. They can put the contract up for bids to other companies, they can give management of food services over to the administration, or the Association Students could run the cafeteria and coffee shop themselves.

"STATE OF CAMPUS" SPEECH

Jim Logan Outlines Feats, 65 Program

AS President Jim Logan, before a special session of student government, delivered Wednesday afternoon his second "state of the campus" speech, outlining the accomplishments and enumerating programs that have and will "keep Cerritos first."

"To insure the success of next semester," said Logan, "we are presenting a seven-point program which must be accomplished (and) must be acted upon by both students and faculty alike."

Logan called for the establishment of two honorary service organizations, one men's and women's, to be known as Blue Key and Silver Key. "Membership in these organizations," Logan stated, "should represent the highest ideals in the areas of scholarships, leadership, and loyalty to the college."

The fifth proposal in Logan's state of the campus speech called for the revision of the "Evenings on a College Campus" program, subtracting two attractions from the now seven. "If we have less events," Logan explained, "it stands to reason that we will have more time and money to publicize them and thereby insure greater crowds in attendance."

But, Logan's little baby is the Mardi Gras that he hopes to have staged in conjunction with the Space, Science and Technology Show which is held in early May.

"I am sure you realize the magnitude of such an undertaking," Logan said, "We especially need persons who will be willing to work on committees

(and) who are not connected with student government to help. If we do," Logan stressed, "and only if we do, will be able to insure the success of the Mardi Gras."

Rams vs. Stars In Gym Feb. 18

A rather unusual basketball game will be hosted by Cerritos College as the Los Angeles Rams football team meets the Hollywood Stars, a team composed of Hollywood entertainers, on Feb. 18.

Such stars as Pat Boone, Chuck Connors, Rafer Johnson, and Gardner McKay will lead the Stars up against the Ram heavies.

Quarterback Roman Gabriel and linemen Merlin Olsen, Merlin McKeever and Red Phillips among others will be on hand to give the stars competition.

Halftime activities include folk singer Tim Morgan. The entire evening is a benefit for the Norwalk March of Dimes.

The game will be at 8 p.m. in the Cerritos College Gymnasium. Tickets will be available at the door for \$1.50.

Outstanding Fall Persons Receive Honors For Work

Outstanding students and faculty were honored at the Fall Honors Night Banquet held on Wednesday in the Golden West Auditorium.

Richard Armour, poet and author, was the guest speaker at the event.

Top Honors

Gold Falcon Awards, the top honors, were presented to Sophomores Terry Jackson, Dee Phares, Lynne Sedej, Charlene Schaaasma, Rose Marie Mellano, Nancy Weisenberg, Laura Burton, Lynn Mendenhall, Cheryl LeJeune and Patti Higgins.

Also, Mark Benton, Bill Burgess, John Silvius, George Roese, Harry Polgar, Art Fountain, Jerry Young, Ken Baxter, Jim Logan and Ralph Te Velde received this award.

Frosh Wins

The high honors for freshman, the Silver Falcon Awards, were given to Linda DuLac, Bonnie Schlocker, Kathy Ulrich, Nancy Ciaecia, Richard Price, Les Woodson, Richard Frazier, Bob Wallace, Larry Sleep and Brian Iles.

Plaques were awarded to students in the activities area. In the Falcon Band, Jim Thomas

was the outstanding sophomore, while Mike Vaccaro was the outstanding freshman. Outstanding majorette was Betty Ryder and outstanding Falconette was Janie Plains.

Other Falconettes winning awards were Sharlene Van Brunt for the most inspirational, Gail May for the most improved sophomore and Marilyn Miller for the most improved freshman.

Cathy Longauer received the outstanding Journalist award for "Talon Marks."

Honored guests at the banquet included Dr. and Mrs. Jack W. Mears, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Browning, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Desfor, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Burnight and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Korsmeier.

Board Attends

Other honored guests were the Board of Trustee members, activities advisers and faculty

members associated with the activities program.

Master of ceremonies was Young.

Freddie Falcon certificates were awarded to students who did an outstanding job on one activity. Winners were Velde, Baxter, Polgar, Wallace, Jerry Smith, Dennis Snell and Dick Nesselroad.

Others Honored

Other awardees were Miss Ryder, Miss Mellano, Miss Phares, Frazier, Patty Shryer, Bob Gregg, Stuart Anderson, Ron Soderwall, Mary Lou Frazier, Terry Jackson, John Johns, Pat Tisa, Josie Contreras and Donna Sever.

For Service

Service certificates for continuing service to an activity or project went to "TM" staff members, Polgar, Dave Brockmann, Pat Byrd, Ralph Donald,

Leadership Conference To Be at Arrowhead

The Cerritos College Spring Leadership Conference will be held at the Arrowhead Lodge in Lake Arrowhead February 3-5.

"The idea behind the conference is to help train the students who will govern the Associated Students for the coming semester and to give these students a chance to discuss and formulate ideas that would be of benefit to the AS," stated Dean of Men Clive Grafton.

The representatives from student government, clubs and departments will leave either noon or two p.m. Wednesday, February 3, and will return on Friday.

The Workshop Chairmen are Clubs, ICC Commissioner Cheryl La Jeune; Activities Problems, AMS President Rich Frazier; and Campus Problems, AS Vice-President Lynne Sedej.

There will be a special session on parliamentary procedure taught by Cerritos Speech Instructor William Lewis, and other special training sessions.

Grafton stated, "The program calls for a fourth session Friday morning to introduce recommendations decided on in the other workshops. Then these suggestions will be directed to the proper authorities upon the beginning of the spring semester."

Registration's New Procedure Includes Mail

In an effort to shortcut spring registration proceedings, the Admissions office is now making it possible for students to fill out application, forms off campus and mail them in prior to the registration and counseling portion of the admissions process.

Dean of Admissions and Records M. Edward Wagner cites the change as "another effort to do away with the time-consuming process of registration. We are constantly trying to reduce the total time for students and officials."

The matriculation papers include the application blank, residence card, student statistical card, health card and polio immunization card.

Students who have not yet registered must obtain an appointment to register prior to registering on Feb. 1, 2 or 3. These cards are required for day-time registration (between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.). Sign-ups at night is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The last two days of registration are Feb. 8 and Feb. 9. Students now on probation may register then. Students may also change classes beginning on these dates.

News Briefs

PERSONS NOT CITIZENS of the United States are reminded that they must report their address to the Government each January. Foreign students may attain Alien Address Report Cards at their nearest Post Office.

THREE DELEGATES, "Talon Marks" Editor Cathy Longauer, Photo Editor Dean Grose and Journalism Adviser John Dowden, will attend the 77th Annual Convention of California Publishers in Sacramento Feb. 4. The trip will include a tour of the state's capitol and an interview with Gov. Edmund G. Brown.

SCHOOL DAY FOR INSTRUCTORS in the business division will be held tomorrow on campus. John Black will conduct the half-day workshop for all interested business teachers entitled "New Trends" and "Media In Business Education."

LAST "TALON MARKS" edition for the Fall semester is now in your hands. The next regular edition will not be on the news stands until Feb. 9.



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE



HAM on WRY

Students Wonder At Fleeting Life

By AL BONNER

What Happened?

The Fall Honors Banquet was aptly named. For as a banquet—it fell.

After waiting an hour for the event to begin, most students and faculty then stood another hour in long lines to obtain something to satisfy their growling stomachs. But the anxious wait wasn't worth it. Tasting the food, persons were heard to remark, "Nationwide isn't so bad, afterall."

In addition, the service was poor. However, some members were lucky enough to receive their beverage before the end of their meal.

Nevertheless, the speaker, Richard Amour, was excellent and some outstanding persons did receive just honors.

Comparing this semester's banquet with last year's is like trying to compare the corner grease joint with the Beverly Hilton.

All we can say is — What Happened????

EDITORIAL

No Book-No Vote

In the "Rustlings" column there is a letter to the editor which deals with the freedom to vote. "Talon Marks" feels that Verner has a valid argument.

Once in this country, men were required to own a certain amount of property if they wished the franchise. But this was abolished when wise and foresighted officials concluded that a man's worth was not dependent on his wealth.

If the student government on this campus is patterned after the national government, why are persons in this college required to put up money in order to have a voice in THEIR organization?

In the past, much has been said about the small number who actually go to the polls. The blame was put solely on apathy, which is true of those who do not exercise their "bought" right. However, there are 3,690 students here who are denied any voice and 2,000 part-time AS members who are not permitted to vote for a senator simply because of the foolhardy rule "no book-no vote."

This newspaper does not think that the right to vote is for sale. The current practice degrades the democratic system and places a dollar sign on a basic right in a free society.

It can be argued that students perhaps will not purchase their membership books if they are not required to exchange a blue and white coupon for a vote. Yet this reasoning is fallacious in the face of the recent senate election where only 270 out of 3,000 AS full-time members were at the polls.

This situation also leads to a more basic question: Is there a representative government here — or is it a government of the privileged and their cohorts?

Let Cerritos practice what it teaches in its political science and history classes — the freedom to vote. For 3,690 persons are being cheated of this freedom and little membership coupons are not the answer.

It is on our intent to degrade the entire idea of AS books. Many of the outstanding programs and achievements during this semester were only possible through the funds netted.

But the right to vote should not be dependent on silver coins. The cabinet and the senate should take immediate steps to remedy this.

As the semester staggers to a close, students everywhere gather in small groups to wonder at the swiftness with which college life is passing, to rekindle fond memories of the fall and to muse at all the golden hours that are shot forever.

Of course, not all students waste time. Some can count every waking hour well used. But society is weeding them out and converting them as fast as they can be discovered.

Students who have frittered away study time now find themselves faced with the horrid prospect of learning all they should have learned for finals so that they can score high enough to compensate for the work they should have done in the first place. This is an optimistic view and is understandably foggy. The pessimist would say if you blow the final its all over.

Finals Are Scary

It follows then that final time becomes psycho-time for students throughout the land. Some students recoil in horror at the word "finals" more than if you were to whisper, "The Mau-Mau are closing in fast," or "I believe your pants are on fire," or "The instructors are striking at Cerritos."

RUSTLINGS ...

Why Buy Vote?

Editor:

If the Student Senate is going to place propositions before the students for a vote, then at least it could allow all the students the right to vote.

In the recent election some students were not given this right because they did not purchase an Associated Student membership card.

I was told the Student Senate could do this because the senate deals only with students who possess such cards. Yet they place propositions on the ballot that concern every student attending the college.

Whether or not the Nationwide food service contract is renewed and whether or not card playing is permitted affects every student, not just the members of the AS.

Now this means one of two things to me: either I am not being properly represented by the student government, or it means that I do not have to abide by any laws it may enact. By placing emphasis on the Associated Student membership for voting purposes, the Student Senate is given the right to run the school with each student having to buy the opportunity to express his opinion.

The recent food strike was quietly shelved by the administration, but we are to have no say at all about what goes on? If all students are to be properly represented by a school government, without having to buy the right to vote, then something should be done.

Douglas Verner



REPORTER AT LARGE

Writer Pens "30"; Bids Readers Adieu

By JOE SEGURA

What does one write about in one's last column? Eunuchs? Democrats? Or what one has accomplished during his tenure on the newspaper?

To play it safe, I'll close the latter two subjects, seeing that space is limited.

"Tragic" Event

When watching Wednesday's inauguration of President Lyndon Johnson, it was a tragic sight to see that the thirty-sixth chief executive of the greatest nation on earth shuned the traditional top hat and cut away attire.

Only four years ago, John Kennedy had said, "We observe today not a victory of party but a celebration of freedom—symbolizing an end as well as a beginning—signifying renewal as well as change." Johnson, it seems, downgraded the importance of the ceremony.

I vividly remember staying home during the last inauguration, Jan. 20, 1961. I was only a sophomore in high school and there was no holiday. It flashed

through my then timid mind that this great day should indeed be a holiday for all students. Surely they would take the opportunity to watch their President be ceremonied into office.

Bid Adieu

Moving onto the second half of this farewell column, I come to the subject of what I've accomplished during my rewarding stay on the "Talon Marks" staff. First, I have had the opportunity to learn the responsibilities of responsible journalism: have your facts straight, be objective in your coverage and get your work in on time.

I unashamedly confess that I have broken some of these rules, though never intentionally.

It would be against my ethics to deliberately abuse those rules which have given me an unmeasurable opportunity to express my opinion, an experience which anyone—even Barry Goldwater — must admit to be very enriching to one's experience.

This is the time when taut nerves are likely to snap at the slightest things. Last year a distraught Midwest collegian finally cracked under the pressure and did figure eights all over the teachers with his motorcycle while they were reposing in the faculty lounge.

One way to ease the tension is to go around and listen to students as finals close in. "Man! Bruce, I'm really gonna work next semester!" or "Hey, Archie, let's bet on our grades next semester." or "Listen, Frankie, why don't we go shoot down a couple of quick beers before we hit the final. Maybe I won't be afraid if I can't see the test."

Their Finest Hour

One thing for sure, what ever instructors are reflecting on while they watch you take their normal tests, it makes them twice as gleeful during the two hour final.

Kidding aside, this is the last column of nonsense from me that the paper is condemned to print. It has been satisfying seeing things in print for which I would have been committed for saying in public.



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Advertiser Johnny C. Snyder
Photographer John Dowden
Reporter Al Bonner
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Letters to the editor must be signed and are limited to 250 words. These may be edited according to the discretion of the staff in accordance with technical limitations. Names may be withheld on request.



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★ Pictorial Highlights of the Fall Semester ★



THE 1964 HOMECOMING QUEEN was crowned with surprise on November 6 in a Coronation Dinner Dance. At the dance, held at the Castaways Restaurant in Burbank, AS President Jim Logan placed the crown over the head of Carol Kauffman as the lights came on and the orchestra played. Miss Kauffman was selected from a field of seven finalists to reign over the week-long homecoming activities. The week was climaxed with the football game against East Los Angeles, a 26-6 victory for Cerritos.



DINNY AND THE WITCHES BROUGHT to a close six years of history in the Transistor Theater last night. The final production for the classroom-converted stage starred Teresa Ross and Larry Harper in leading roles. All future theater productions will be presented in the new Burnight Center, scheduled for occupancy next semester.



RED WING, A FULL-BLOODED INDIAN, modelled during the month of November for the Art 14.1 classes. The sculpture class sculpted his head in clay and the finished products were recently displayed in the Student Art Show during December and early January. Instructor Melvin Wood had 15 student projects of Red Wing's head entered in the show. The Art Gallery is currently presenting a faculty art exhibit.



A VICTORIOUS SPEECH TEAM returned from the Fresno tournament in early December. It was the second year in a row for the speech team to win Team Championship at the tournament. Members crowded into school station wagons for the trip. Bill Burgess and John DeWeerd returned undefeated, while the team totalled 13 wins out of 15 debates.



HOT OFF THE PRESS—In November, the college newspaper went "rotary offset," looking to the time when "Talon Marks" could become a full-sized 8-column multi-paged newspaper. Approved Printing foreman Gene McCown and Editor Cathy Longauer examine the first issue of the newly installed press, which provides high quality reproduction at increased speed.



NANCY CIACCIA WILL REIGN as the 1965 Space Queen during the second annual Space, Science and Technology show at Cerritos. Held on April 30, May 1 and 2, the show will exhibit the talents of Cerritos students in the scientific and technological areas. Community firms also display latest advances in the industry. Runners-up in the contest were Cathy Sparrows, left, and Francis Ciaelo.

--Talon Marks Photos by Dean Grose and Johnny C. Snyder



FIREMEN RUSHED TO PARKING LOT 8 last October when smoke was discovered coming from the interior of Margaret Zesiger's car. The cosmetology student told investigating firemen and Sheriff's deputies that apparently a cigarette in the car's litter-bag was the cause of the blaze. Damage was estimated at \$100.



THE "EVENINGS ON A COLLEGE CAMPUS" presented three programs this past semester. The Smothers Brothers were the first to appear the 24th of September. December 2 was the date the Four Freshmen entertained in a benefit show for the Le Roy Boys Home. The final program was last night when the Brothers Four appeared in the Student Center.

Seeley Uses Hot Material

By PEG NELSON

The Physics Dept. has a qualified instructor to handle radioactive material.

George Seeley recently returned from an intensive six-day course at the U.S. Nuclear Corp. qualifying him to handle "hot" material, according to Marshall Treat, head of the Physical Science, Engineering and Math Division.

Application has now been made to the State of California for licensing to acquire a neutron howitzer, a strong gamma source, according to Seeley.

Qualified Persons
The State licenses only qualified individuals, never schools or corporations, to handle certain radioactive material. Attending the Health Physics seminar were representatives in medicine, education and industry. All radioactive material is used in sub-critical amounts under qualified supervision, Seeley said. The Engineering Physics class uses some now in experiments.

Some junior colleges are qualified to teach the fundamentals of nuclear physics now. Cerritos ranks near the top with its well-equipped classrooms and plans for expansion. Possibility of a nuclear physics class being included in the program has been discussed.

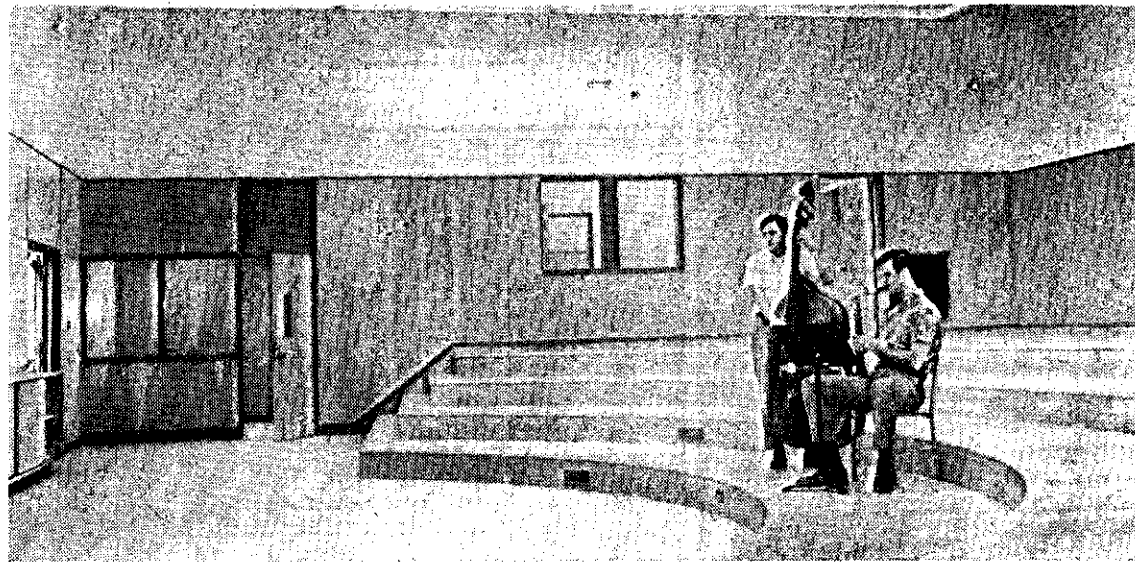
Classic Basis
Classical physics is still the foundation of any advanced course, Seeley said.

Equipment includes six scalars (for counting impulses), ionization detectors for radiation, scintillation detection devices, dosimeters for student's safety, photomultipliers, counting shields and other demonstration equipment.

Lost Book?

"If you lose a book, it should be reported to the Book Store at once," stated Gladys Balzer, Book Store manager.

She further stated that the cashier at the book store will provide students forms to fill out indicating the title of the book, and any distinguishing marks.



THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT IS ON THE MOVE and Larry Walters, left, and Mike Vallaro are the first ones settled in their new quarters. The entire Music division is moving into the new Burnight Center today and according to Jack Wheaton, department chairman, all music classes will meet in the new building for their regularly scheduled finals.

—Talon Marks Photo by Dean Grose

DR. HENRY CHILDS

Are Lemmings Suicidal? Leading Expert Says 'No'

Dr. Henry E. Childs, Jr. head of the Life Science Department is considered one of the leading authorities in the country on the lemming, small rodents of circumpolar distribution.

It was believed that these mouse-like lemmings, hurl themselves to death in the sea by the thousands each year through some instinctive urge.

Polar Desert

Childs, however, thinks differently. He spent a number of summers in isolated regions of Alaska above the Arctic Circle, observing these animals for the Navy.

"It's not because these little animals have an urge to jump into the sea and commit suicide," Childs states. "As far as we can see there is no basis in fact for this popular superstition or the idea that the animals make mass migration," he added.

Childs wanted to find out, however, why population increases of the lemmings vary in such wide cycles.

No Basis
"Lemmings can increase at a rate of 13 young per pair every

32 days and often do when food is available. When the food supply is quickly over extended, the lemmings become the prey

Science Dept. Repairs Cases

Inventory and reclassifying work is being done on the damaged exhibits in the Earth Science Dept. Display cases in the Physical Science Bldg. were broken into at the beginning of the semester, and mineral displays were stolen or destroyed.

According to Dr. John Cannon, Earth Science Dept. chairman, the vandals scattered the displays throughout the cases, making identification of losses difficult.

Value of the exhibits destroyed has not been determined. Many of the rock samples were donated to Cerritos by the Delver Society, a mineralogy club in Downey.

of predatory animals or starve to death.

Some of the animals work fatter out on the ice which may break up. The bodies of the drowned lemmings often float back to land and that may be the source of the mass suicide tale.

"In animals as well as men . . . there must be motivation to end it all. There is a heavy fluctuation in the lemming population but we believe they simply scatter when they become too thickly settled in some areas. We think that lemmings just naturally do not care for other lemmings . . . at least not in such large numbers," Childs said.

Caribou

To ward off loneliness, Childs killed a caribou and fashioned a parka from the skin. "I was pretty proud of that parka until I showed it to some Eskimo women later. They howled. Said they never seen anything so funny as my needlework."

Prior to teaching here, Childs was an instructor at Compton Junior College.

Burnight Center Changes Campus

The 85-acre Falcon campus has undergone numerous changes and improvements since the college moved to its present site in 1959.

The most recent of these improvements is the construction of the Burnight Center, named after Dr. Ralph F. Burnight, president emeritus of the college.

The center, when completed, will house the music and drama departments. Occupancy date is expected to be sometime in February of 1965.

More Interest

"The construction of this building will do more than provide the needed space for the drama and music departments; it will expand interests in theatrical talent and will give talented artists professional experience they need to be successful in the outside world," said Dr. Burnight.

Complete Theater

A prominent feature of the center is the theater that is termed by Dr. Burnight as one of the most complete of any college in Southern California.

The stage will be completely professional and will have a removable section in the floor for special effects.

Seating capacity for the theater will be 372, far outnumbering that of the interim Transistor Theater which usually seats around 50 patrons. The Transistor has been used since 1959 for drama productions.

Last Play

"Dinny and the Witches," which ended its performance last night, was the last play presented in the Transistor.

The building branches into two main sections giving it a "Y" shaped appearance. The outer base of the "Y" will be an outdoor theater such as those used in Grecian times.

West Wing

The west wing will house the stage control booths, the aural visual lab and areas which can be quickly transformed into curtain stages or "theaters-in-the-round."

Dressing rooms and scenery storages will also be in the west wing.

Music rooms for the band and choral groups will be located in the east wing along with individual practice rooms.

Meiers Give Mexican Art To College

A collection of Mexican folk-art was donated to the college recently by folk-art enthusiasts Fred and Barbara Meiers of Rolling Hills. The Board of Trustees has officially accepted the gift on behalf of the college.

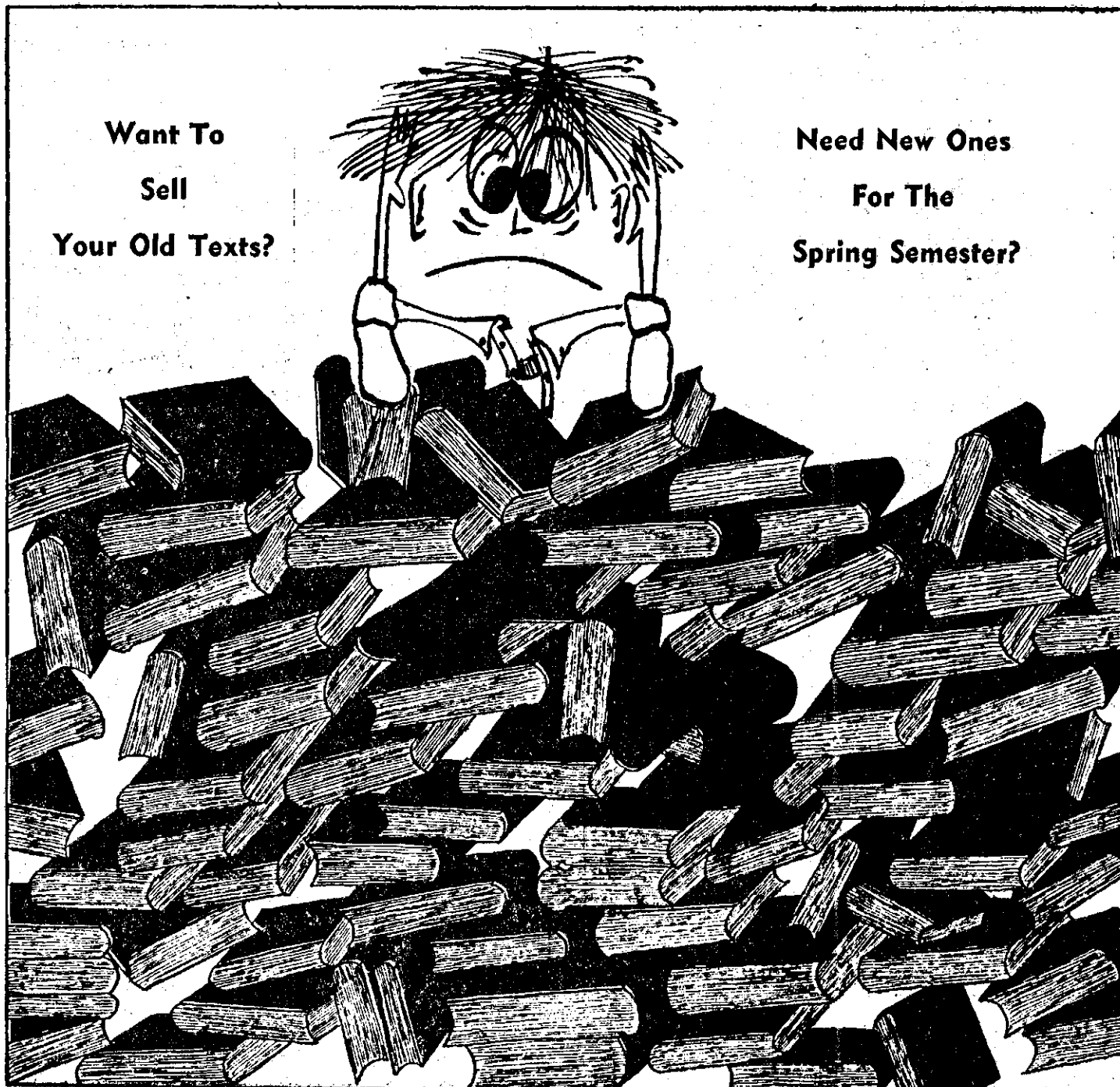
According to Art Department Chairman Melvin Wood, the folk-art was donated through the art club, Tau Phi, for the purposes of study and display.

Decorative and functional ceramic objects, wood carvings and hand woven fabrics make up the 50 piece collection. Art Instructor Roland Shutt said that many of these objects can be found in almost any Mexican home.

Ranging in size from two inches to three feet, art was collected in parts of Mexico from the far south state of Oaxaca to central Michoacan and the western parts of Tonalá and Guadalajara.

According to Shutt, the Mexican craftsmen of today, such as those who designed the folk-art collection, use the same techniques and patterns as their ancestors did centuries ago.

The art department has estimated the value of the collection to be approximately \$500.



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Matmen Take Second Place At Cal Poly

By DAVE BROCKMAN
The Cerritos College wrestling squad came home as holders of the second place trophy at the Eight Annual Cal Poly Invitational tournament Saturday. El Camino ran off with first with 90 points followed by the Falcons with 55.

Joe Moore (123 lbs.) lost to El Camino's Tom McCann, 6-2, in the opening round. McCann captured first place in the tourney. Moore finished fifth in the competition.

At 130 lbs., Bill Rose pinned in the second round but was upended, 5-2, in quarterfinals. El Camino's Norm Dean took first with a 6-0 decision over Bob Geyer from Orange Coast.

Steve Johnson (137 lbs.) finished fourth in the competition. He pinned in the second round but lost 8-7 decision to El Camino's Gary DeBeaubian. Tom Hook from Diablo Valley outpointed DeBeaubian 3-1, for the championship.

Top Seeded Upended

The two top seeded men in the 147 lb. class were upended and neither placed in the finals. Riverside's Jack Catton and Falcon Dennis Downing both failed to make the finals. Catton was beaten in the first round by Cal Poly's Tom Miles. Downing went to the quarterfinals until he was pinned by Bob Frazier from Foothill. He won his first consolation match but fell to Ferro of San Bernardino in the quarterfinals.

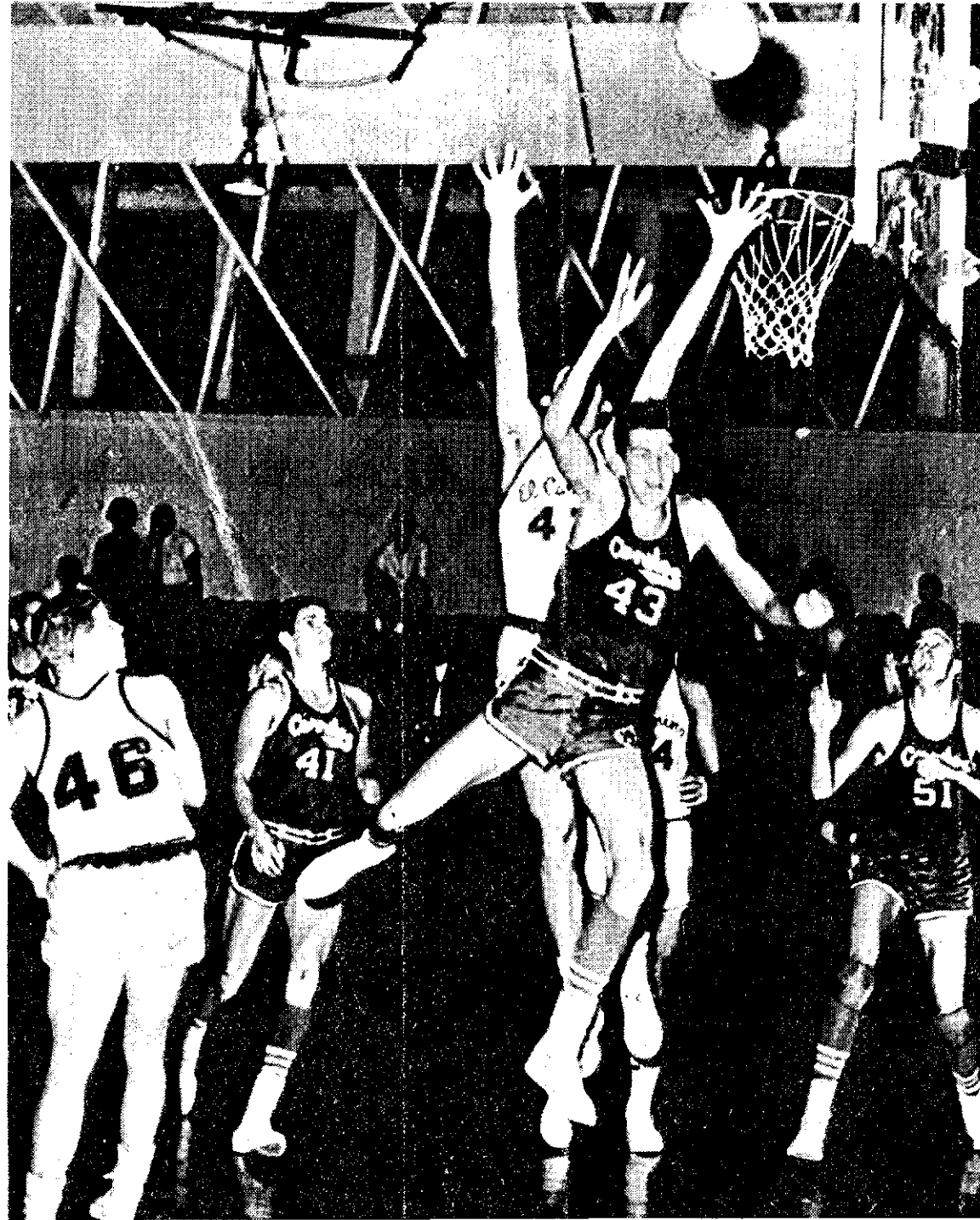
John Bean (157 lbs.) pinned two consecutive men in times of 1:02 and 3:59 but lost out in the quarterfinals, 6-4. Bean went on to win the consolation title and received a third place trophy.

Partee Annexes Crown

Ken Bos (167 lbs.) and Wayne Partee (177 lbs.) both captured the consolation championships. Bos beat El Camino's Paul Hooper while Partee upended Gary Buehler from Foothill.

At 191, Barry Schneider lost out to Chabot's Mike McCarthy who captured off with 1st place McCarthy did not lose a match in three years and proceeded to keep his unblemished mark.

Heavyweight Gary Densham did an outstanding job for the men he wrestled. The lightest man he undertook was 25 lbs. heavier and the heaviest was over the 65 lb. mark. Densham lost to Grossmont's Glen Cook in the quarterfinals, 4-3. He went to the finals in the consolation bracket but lost to Charles Williams from San Diego City who weighed 55 lbs. more than Densham.



CAPTAIN LES POWELL SHOWS THE FORM THAT earned him a new school scoring record of 37 points against Bakersfield. Here, Powell gets two of the 28 tallies against El Camino in Tuesday night's 84-69 victory. Powell leads the conference in scoring. Watching for a possible rebound are Manuel Terrazas (41) and Bill Plank (51). The win gave the Falcons a firm grip on the conference title chances. —Talon Marks Photo by Johnny C. Snyder

A number of factors will figure in to night's Metropolitan Conference tussle between the hosting Cerritos Falcons and Coach Chuck Kane's Long Beach City five. Game time will be at 8 p.m.

Most prominent of course is the fact that the game is simply a Long Beach-Cerritos game, which pits crosstown rivalries at its highest point in this area. Already this year the Falcons dunked City, 72-69, in the consolation finals of the Sam Barry Tournament. This win plus two from last year and one from 1963 give Cerritos a four straight advantage.

Reed vs. Rader
The contest will also pit the two biggest centers in the conference against one another. The Vikings are led by their 6'6" post man Mel Reed in nearly every offensive department, while 6'7" Rader is no worse than fourth in most of the offensive phases.

In the earlier meeting of the two clubs, Reed (who was an all-CIF selection at Long Beach Poly) walked all over Rader. This time, however, things should be quite a bit different. Rader has now matured as a player and should give Reed a real battle.

During the Christmas holidays guard Billy Richard decided he just didn't want to play for a while and Kane was without his star guard until the second league game of the season.

Since then though, the Vikes have powered to two straight wins over Santa Monica 83-76 and El Camino 90-78. Tuesday night the Norsemen traveled to Van Nuys to play Valley, with whom they are tied for second place.

Leading Scorer

Leading the scoring pack is Reed, averaging better than 22 points a contest. His high game of the season was 33 against San Jose City, while Bruce Ellino and Richard are second with highs of 23 apiece. Reed also leads the squad in rebounding with 261 for a 15.4 average a game.

Cerritos of course will be led by the Metropolitan Conference scoring leader Les Powell, averaging 23.8 points in the five league games to date. Complementing Captain Powell will be guard Phil Boersma, the squad's playmaker. At the forwards will be rebounding Bobby Johnson and the Falcons other scoring threat, Rich Brown. Holding down the post position will be the 6'7" Rader.

CERRITOS

Bob Johnson (6-3), 6.0	F
Rich Brown (6-3), 16.6	F
Bob Rader (6-7), 13.4	C
Phil Boersma (6-0), 13.1	G
Les Powell (6-3), 23.8	G

LONG BEACH CITY

Bruce Ellino (6-3), 11.6	F
Luc Willems (6-4), 5.6	F
Mel Reed (6-6), 22.1	C
Billy Richard (5-10), 15.8	G
Kent Bowers (5-11), 4.4	G

Hoopsters, Powell Knock Records, Warriors, 'Gades

Captain Les Powell, breaking three scoring records, sparked the conference leading Falcon cagers to their fifth win in a row in league competition, leading his mates over Bakersfield 77-56 and El Camino 84-69.

At Bakersfield Powell hit on 12 to 15 from the floor and 13 of 16 from the charity line to establish a new single game scoring record of 37 points. The old record was held by Scott Iverson who tallied 31 counters in 1962. The other two records were 12 field goals, tying Les with Don Stearns and Vearl Pearce for the most in one game and the 13 out of 16 for the most free throws attempted and made by Ron Ray also in 1962.

Easy Start

Scoring 24 of his points in the first half alone, Powell got the Falcons off to a 43-28 half-time margin and Cerritos was never in trouble. Although the Renegades didn't prove to be too much trouble, things might have been different if first string forward Ed Stephens hadn't been on the disabled list. Stephens, a fine rebounder and scorer, is usually the backbone

of the Bakersfield offensive maneuvers.

Tuesday night at El Camino Coach Jim Killingsworth's Falcons made it eight straight wins with five in conference play in throttling the Warriors 84-69. Powell easily increased his Metropolitan scoring lead by knocking in 28 points, boosted his average to 23.8 a game.

The Tribe gave the Falcons a bit of a tussle in the opening minutes of the contest, but with all but Phil Boersma scoring, Cerritos moved out to a 28-11 advantage and by half-time led 47-25.

Quick Field Goals

A couple of quick field goals by guard Ralph Spargo and a pair by forward Lynn Archibald brought the Tribe to within 13 points of the slumbering Cerritos quintet. Then Powell & Co. decided it was time to basketball again and calmly blew Coach George Stanich's Warrior right out of their own gym.

Besides Powell, forward Rich Brown hit for 1 points, though shooting sprangily, and big Bob Rader added 15. Although Bo-

ersma was held scoreless, he fed the rest of the squad easy passes that were converted into points. Bob Johnson was, as usual, better than effective on the boards and he made several important steals to get the Falcons going.

In other conference action Valley bested Long Beach, 88-71 with Monarch Leonard McElhannon getting 25 points to lead the way for the second place club. High scorer for the Vikings was center Mel Reed with 24.

CERRITOS		BAKERSFIELD	
Name	fg ft tp	Name	fg ft tp
Brown	4 10	York	1 2 4
Johnson	3 2 8	Nutt	3 0 5
Rader	1 1 2	Toliver	4 3 11
Boersma	3 6 12	Olson	5 0 10
Powell	12 12 37	Sienkows	9 1 19
Plank	2 0 4	Cadenhite	2 0 4
Allison	1 0 2		
Dwyer	1 0 2		
Totals	37 28 77	Totals	24 27 56

CERRITOS		EL CAMINO	
Name	fg ft tp	Name	fg ft tp
Brown	8 2 19	Archibald	3 3 9
Johnson	3 0 6	Heckamp	4 2 10
Rader	7 1 16	Smith	4 0 8
Boersma	0 0 0	Spargo	10 2 18
Powell	10 12 28	Glasper	4 6 14
Plank	3 1 7	Chilton	2 1 6
Terrazas	0 2 2	Berry	0 4 4
See	1 0 2		
Allison	0 0 2		
Totals	34 28 84	Totals	29 19 60

Vets Scoggins, Paul Lead Diamond Hopes This Spring

By PAT LEVENS
"TM" Sports Editor

Plagued by graduating losses, Coach Wally Kincaid is again out to build another championship-caliber baseball squad. Lost through graduation were Marshall Adair, Larry Hilliard, Denny Reeve, Jim Gravely, Gary "Doc" Johnson, Craig Drager and Bob Sellers.

After running through this impressive list, one might be led to believe that Kincaid is in for his first losing season. But Kincaid has six returning lettermen, all good ones.

Returning to the fold are Mike Paul, Steve Wright, Craig Scoggins, Seiran Stepanian, John Treece and Bill Ralston. Also Doug Magness and Mike Merz will return as non-lettermen.

Paul and Scoggins

Heading this list are Paul and Scoggins. Old heads out at Falcon Field are still talking about the year Scoggins had last season. Hitting .477 in Metro play and .390 overall for a new school record, Craig displayed a hitting prowess that kept the Falcons on the move the entire year. Chosen as the team's Most Valuable Player and named on the All-Metro first team he also managed to steal 36 bases and against L.A. Valley, went 8 for 9 in a double header.

Paul, an All-Metro second team selection, is expected to be the backbone of the mound corps. Setting a new record of 102 strikeouts in one season, the tanky southpaw will be tough to beat this year from all indications.

Besides these two, Kincaid will have starter Steve Wright (.6-0) with a 1.23 ERA and second baseman John Treece the squad's RBI leader with 30 last year. Also .287 hitter Seiran Stepanian will handle the catching duties, while Bill Ralston is expected to play the hot corner.

Besides this formidable juggernaut, Kincaid and assistant Dutch Triebwasser did some outstanding recruiting over the summer as they landed 15 all-league stars.

All-Stars

Starting off is All Coast League pitcher Bob Vaughn of Warren; Louie Blatcher, All-Suburban League pitcher from Artesia; Chuck Jones, All-Suburban League pitcher from Sierra; Al Reed, All-San Gabriel Valley League pitcher from El Rancho and Stan Sowa, All-Crestview League pitcher from Magnolia.

From the infield are Chuck

Ramshaw, All San Gabriel Valley League shortstop from Cal-HI; Gene King, two-time All-Suburban League first baseman from La Mirada; Wes Mann, All-Coast League catcher from Warren; Dick Butler, two-time All-Suburban League shortstop from Pioneer and two-time All-Suburban League, All-CIF third baseman Reid Braden from Mayfair.

Outfielders are Larry Sleep, All-Suburban League from Mayfair; Lou Ortega (.525) All Sunset League from Western; Dick Emard, All-Suburban League from Artesia; Spike Capelli, two-time All-Suburban League from Artesia and three time All-



CRAIG SCOGGINS
Returning Veteran Star

Suburban League centerfielder and batting champion Don Halbert of Pioneer.

Most of Kincaid's problems, however, are going to come in developing the green talent. Last year the development took the Falcons on a 21 game win streak and a second place finish in the Metro standings. If the talent can again develop, then Cerritos will once again be a Metro power.

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