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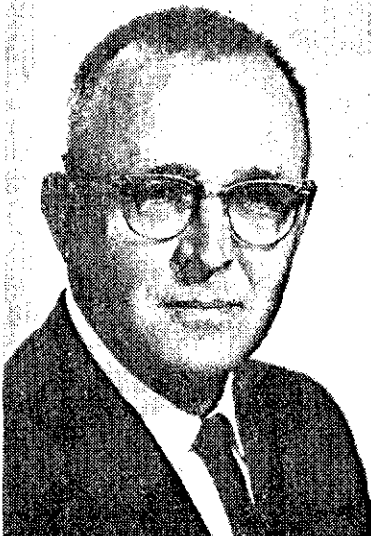
College President Jack W. Mears was the recipient of the coveted George Washington Honor Medal Award, the Freedom Foundation announced Monday.

One of few Californians to receive the award for an "outstanding accomplishment in helping to achieve a better understanding of the American Way of Life," Dr. Mears expressed real pleasure in having been named by the Freedom Foundation.

"It is one of the greatest moments of my life," he said.

Dr. Mears' nomination for the award came from persons who heard his address entitled "We The People" given to the Bellflower Rotary Club in 1964.

The announcement of the award was timed to coincide with Washington's birthday, February 22.



DR. JACK W. MEARS
Freedom Foundation Honoree

EDITORIAL

A Forum for Learning

A proposed program of controversial speakers has become a full-fledged issue at Cerritos.

Since the beginning of the school year, AS President Jim Logan has been advocating a program designed to bring representatives of various groups on campus to promote political discussions.

It appears that he has now done something about it. We would like to commend Logan on his forward looking proposal, which we feel will bring a healthy atmosphere of discourse to Cerritos College.

At the same time we feel that the proposed forum should also contain provisions for some sort of a rebuttal.

It should always be kept in mind that the program should be initiated with the education of the students as its primary goal.

To be able to learn the precepts of the Black Muslims, The American Nazi Party, American Communists and other extremist groups first hand could be a valuable experience. Then the college can, in the words of UC Chancellor Clark Kerr, concentrate on making students safe for ideas, and not on making ideas safe for students.

—Richard Price

Peter Nero Opens Concert Season

Internationally known pianist Peter Nero will perform in concert in the Student Center at 8 tonight.

Tickets for the performance are on sale in the Community Services and Student Affairs offices. The general admission price is \$1.50. Full time students who are AS members may purchase their tickets for only \$1.

For this concert Nero will be accompanied by the Cerritos College Theater Orchestra, under the direction of Jack Wheaton, chairman of the Cerritos music department.

Nero is known both as a classical and as a jazz pianist. The program for this concert is to include selections from both classes of music. "This concert" stated Wheaton, "Should therefore be enjoyable and worthwhile for both jazz aficionados and admirers of classical music."

Nero has an international reputation. He has the distinction of being the first American performer ever to appear at the Grand Gala du Disque in Amsterdam.

Nero has performed on five continents, and several countries, including England, Italy, France, Holland, South Africa, the Philippines, Japan, South America, Australia, Thailand.

Belgium Scandinavia and China.

However, Nero's talents have not been confined to making records and performing on concert tours around the world. He made both his acting and composing debut in a picture entitled "Sunday in New York." In addition to composing the score for this picture, he also played several of his own pieces in the picture.

His success as a composer of film scores led to three more film score jobs.



PETER NERO
In Concert Tonight

Music Adds Impact To Gallery Exhibits

The soft strains of Chopin and Beethoven float gently over the speakers as persons view the current art show.

According to Gallery Director Rudolph Aguirre, this innovation in the gallery provides a mood in which persons can meditate, browse and introspect. He added that it "greatly adds to the enjoyment" of art exhibits.

Aguirre selects the tapes, which include Moussorgsky, Debussy, Robert Goulet and Martin Denny.

When the background music was installed, a three-day survey was conducted to determine its popularity. The results were unanimous in favor of the new system.

In the future, Aguirre is planning to tape special short lectures pertaining to the particular exhibit. These would be inserted approximately every 15 minutes.

At present, paintings by East Bay Artists, ceramics by Robert Sperry and watercolors by Adele

Godchaux are being displayed in the gallery. With the exhibit scheduled to close Monday, "over 1000 persons have already viewed the show," stated Aguirre.

He described the art as versatile, pointing out that the ceramics by Sperry are "outstanding." They show originality and spontaneity," he added.

Aguirre also mentioned the drawings by Godchaux stating that they are abstract based on a Mexican theme.

The paintings by the East Bay Artists vary in range. According to Aguirre, the artists are from the San Francisco area and are all professionals.

Aguirre and his staff are making plans for the coming semester. They hope to give guided tours for high school students and local civic groups.

The gallery is open daily, except Saturday, from 12 noon until 9 p.m. On Sundays, it is open from 1 to 3 p.m. Admission to the exhibits is free.

AS Cabinet; Board To Rule On Controversial Speakers

The AS Cabinet Monday will mull over a proposal passed by the Campus Activities workshop at the Arrowhead Conference dealing with controversial speakers.

The plan is to invite a communist, a John Birchler, an atheist, a Nazi and others to present their individual ideologies.

Reflecting on the proposal, college president J. W. Mears said, "In order to permit this sort of program we must have a statement of policy from the governing board.

The Board of Trustees is the only group which can authorize a program of this kind and we must abide by the policy they set up."

Dr. Mears said that he would go along with the proposal under controlled circumstances as long as education was the end goal.

"I am always sympathetic to that which is educational," he commented.

He added that it might be a good idea for student government to formulate a policy and submit it to the board so that the board would have something to work with.

Feeling that the board might be more inclined to approve of the program if each speaker were opposed by one of opposite persuasion, he urged consideration of an "equal time" approach.

This "equal time" aspect would give the people listening a better opportunity to weigh the statements made and decide for themselves what they should accept.

He also suggested that student leaders consult with other institutions who have similar programs. Cal State at Long Beach has a comparable program and has established policies for controversial speakers.

"In this way," said Mears, "we can benefit from the experiences, both good and bad, that others have had."

Computers Handle Speech Tournament

Speech tournaments have entered the "automated age" with the Cal Tech debate in which computers handled the administration and selection of winning students.

The varsity teams, consisting of Bill Burges and John DeWeerd, Gene Tangi and Jerry Young each won two debates. Competing at last Friday and Saturday's event were the upper divisions of major colleges and universities, including 23 out-of-state teams.

This computer-controlled tournament was developed by former Cerritos Speech Instructor, Herb Booth.

At the same time as this event, other members of the forensic squad captured most of the awards at a junior college tournament sponsored by Cal State at Long Beach.

In competition against 22 other colleges, the Cerritos squad won 19 debates and lost only 4.

According to Speech Coach Juliette Venitsky, the team netted an "impressive" total of 25 certificates of achievement. A superior in debate represented winning four out of four rounds while an excellent meant a debater won three out of four.

In individual events, superior was awarded to the top ten per-

cent of the competing students in that event and excellent to the next twenty percent. Thirteen Cerritos students won awards.

Gay Little captured a superior in debate, oratory and impromptu, while Richard LoCicero won a superior in debate and impromptu, and an excellent in extemporaneous. Winning a superior in oratory was J. Taylor Smith who also netted an excellent in debate and impromptu.

Students awarded two certificates were Greg Pritchard with a superior in extemporaneous and impromptu, Diane Riave with a superior in debate and an excellent in oratory and Claire Jolley with a superior in debate and an excellent in impromptu.

Other "two certificate" winners were Nancy Weisenberg with a superior in interpretation and an excellent in oratory, Jodie Milhouse with a superior in oratory and an excellent in interpretation, and Nancy Christopherson with an excellent in debate and interpretation.

Members netting other awards were Marie Waters, superior in interpretation; Mary Kay Thompson, excellent in debate; Mike McWherter, excellent in oratory and Gerald Windholz, excellent in oratory.



WELCOMING NEW MEMBER Phil Hooper to their club roster, Young Republicans Secretary Kathy LaJuncosa member Mike Bowers participate in the recent Club Booth Day on campus. The YR is one of two campus political groups, both of which meet the second and fourth Tues of the month.
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Many Innovations Forseen For Space, Science Show

Many new innovations are being planned for the second annual Space, Science and Technology Show being held on campus April 30, May 1 and 2. Last year's show attracted 31,000 persons.

Featured attraction this year will be held in Burnight center, where a team of 30 Air Force technicians will show how hostile aircraft and missiles are tracked and destroyed. On display will be the entire apparatus of regular tracking stations and their Nike defenses.

Back for the second year will be the Marine assault teams, displaying the latest equipment in conventional ordinance. This year Marines from Camp Pendleton will land from helicopters and use the football practice field for their counter-insurgency assaults.

In the Student Center the General Telephone Co. will present two shows, the "Mastery of Light" and "Objective Outer Space".

The High School Science Fair will display exhibits in the life science and physical science areas. Up to \$800 in scholarships will be offered to the participants from the Cerritos District schools.

This year the show will open at 9 p.m.

The day before the Show opens a Math Field Day will be held in the gym from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. in which 300 area high school students will compete. Last year's winner was Downey High.

TRYOUTS NOW

Thurber Play To Premiere New Theatre

The sophisticated and sardonic "Thurber Carnival" has been selected as the spring play, Theatre Arts Chairman Lee Korf announced this week.

Tryouts are now in progress, Korf said. Final auditions are next Tuesday evening in Electronics 15, the former Transistor Theatre.

"Thurber's material comes from cartoons, short stories and from fables and jokes," commented Korf. "It is a humorous production, and will be performed with a cool jazz accompaniment."

The cast will consist of more than 28 persons. "We are seeking 12 males and 12 females or more," Korf said. "We also need four musicians."

He also emphasized that any student enrolled at Cerritos may try out.

The play will be produced in the Burnight Center June 2-5. It will be the first theatrical production in the new campus facility.

EDITORIAL

Use To Keep Library Open

For two weeks now, Cerritos students have had the opportunity to use the library facilities on Saturday mornings. So far, the response is nil. Only 12 students turned out for the opening morning and testing last weekend prevented library use.

The success of weekend library hours will depend entirely upon student use. The library is open each Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon on an experimental basis.

According to Head Librarian Carl Johnson, 19 other junior colleges have attempted weekend hours and have been forced to close because students failed to take advantage of the extended hours.

"We have opened to meet the demands of the students and faculty," Johnson said. However they must now support our action in order for us to continue weekend hours."

The success of the experiment is now in hands of the students and the faculty. Their requests have been granted, but they will now have to justify the cost of the extended hours by using the facility?

LETTERS to the EDITOR

Differences Exist Outside Classroom

Dear Mr. Price: For your information as well as for the information of all those who are concerned with the quality of education at Cerritos College, it is necessary, in view of your editorial of February 19, that the records be set straight. Your comments, notwithstanding the apologetic "not our purpose to act malevolently," were a very clear example, though probably not a deliberate one, of news distortion.

While it is true that there are differences of opinion between the Administration and the Faculty, I dare say, in open disagreement with your intimation, that however deep this schism be, the problems which have created these differences, and the further problems which may have arisen as an outcome of these differences have remained OUTSIDE the classroom and have not affected, even minimally, the excellent quality of our academic program. This fact, Mr. Price, is an unqualified tribute to both the Administration and to the Faculty.

Nevertheless, if you are able to substantiate your claim that the quality of instruction has suffered because of the events in question, and should you be willing to give factual evidence of this to the Board of Trustees, or to the Administration, or to the Faculty Senate, I am certain that ALL these groups would act swiftly and strongly and UNITED in order to stop this deterioration of which you speak.

If on the other hand there is no concrete proof of any such incidents, the insinuations and innuendoes should not have been printed and perhaps should be even retracted. By the way, Mr. Price, I was very sorry to notice that you regard Cerritos College as a playground; it is not.

NOTE: Don't expect a retraction. The insinuations were by me and my mind has not been changed by your letter.

I would like to remind you that I asked if this campus was to become "a playground for faculty and administration to make war?" The final answer can only lie with the parties involved.

Orphan Chairman Says 'Thank You'

Dear Editor, I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank the entire student body of Cerritos College and the staff of "Talon Marks" for their complete co-operation and effort in making the past YUNG WOO CHOI campaign the success that it was.

During the week of Feb. 15-19, the campus showed where its heart was by going all-out to support the little Korean boy. With the outstanding help of Delta Chi Omega \$257.99 was collected.

I would also like to express my appreciation to the many individuals who put forth their time and effort in the campaign. Their suggestions and experience made my job as chairman much easier.

Diana Rosenblum

Wants Library Conference Use

Editor: We used to have conference rooms in the library where students could congregate and have meetings to discuss classes and study together for tests. Now all of sudden they are no more.

I'd like to know what happened? A lady, working behind the desk in the library said that one is being used for storage now, and the other, "Mr. Johnson doesn't want anyone to use it." Since this was not the original intention for the use of the rooms marked "Conference," and since many students like myself have a desire to use a conference room, I think that something should be done to restore these rooms to what they were.

Harry Polzak

TWO FOR THE MONEY



Library 'Gazers' Break Resolutions

Twice a year the library is the most populated place on campus. Finals week the library is packed with students cramming a semester's work into their heads in several days. Now that the results of those, in most cases, fruitless efforts to pass history and biology are over, the library is again packed with students who have made a resolution to do better this semester.

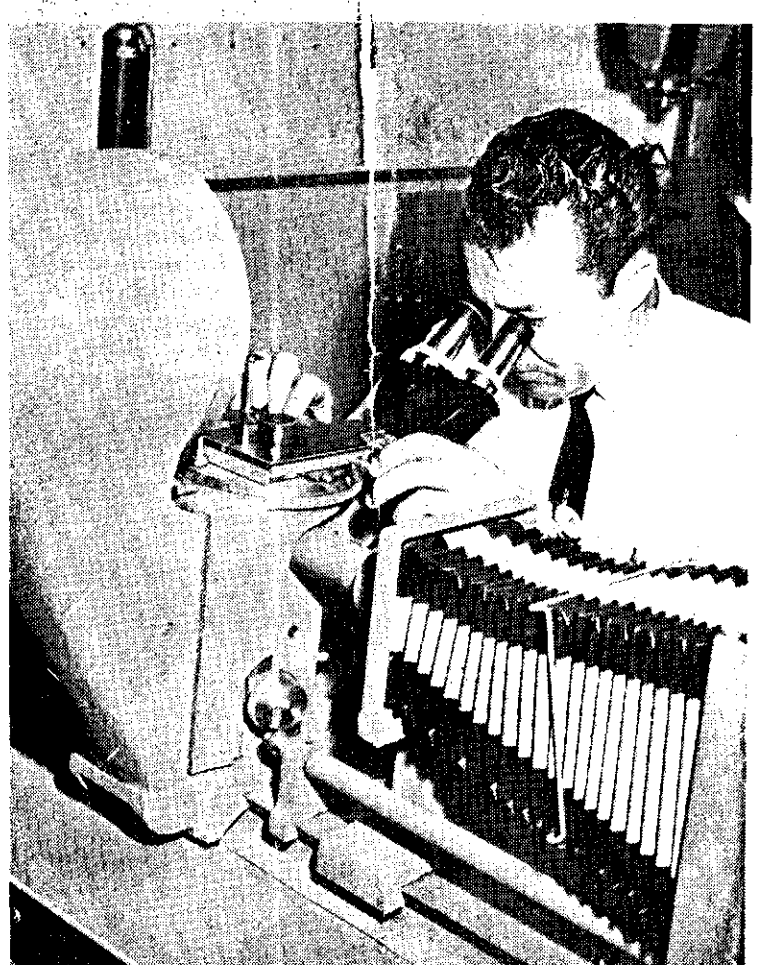
But there is always a contributing factor or distraction which strays eager students from their goal. The first hint of the student giving in is his constant gazing around the library. For instance, there are 380 2'x2' squares on the ceiling of the large reference room 324 are lights but 6 are burned out and 56 are vents. Also an interesting fact that the academic dismissal nominee notices is that there are three times as many boys present in the library than there are girls (these odds should change after the publishing of this column).

Of course the good students at Cerritos, all three of them, don't notice these things and think of all they miss; the suspense of wondering if they made their grades, the lectures from their parents and the thrill of Russian roulette.

And so resolutions are made about studying harder and not going into the student Center and chat over the problems of Ethiopia and the sex life of the African Pygmy. Yet even the devoted student must have some social life. Remember the Student Center is only 216 yards away and there is always next semester.

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Eytcheson Writes State Metals Exam



MAKING A MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of a highly polished metal sample is Lee Eytcheson, chairman of the college's Metallurgy Dept. Eytcheson recently prepared the state examination for the Class A teaching credential in his field.

By PAT LEVENS In applying for a California State Teachers Credential, Lee Eytcheson found himself in an unusual position. The state had no examination for him to take.

Eytcheson is the chairman of the Metallurgy department here. Normally when a vocational instructor applies for his credential after completing the required curricula, he takes a comprehensive examination in his specialized field. To Eytcheson's surprise, he was the first applicant for a credential in this field.

Already holding a Vocational Credential with a Class D license, the 40 year-old instructor decided to obtain a regular Class A license. Weeks after applying for his credential Eytcheson received a letter from Dr. Paul V. Lofgren of the University of California at Berkeley. Dr. Lofgren is assistant supervisor in charge of testing for the Department of Vocational Education of the State Department of Education.

The letter asked if Eytcheson was interested in making up the test for future applicants in his teaching field. The Orange resident replied that he would be glad to do so, and started nearly nine months of grueling work. "I knew it was going to be rough even before I started," he said of the project.

To become a metallurgist involves a wide range of knowledge. The average metallurgist must have at least a fundamental knowledge of chemistry, biology, advanced mathematics, photography, welding, geology, mineralogy and other fields besides the know how required in the subject of metal itself.

The reason for this vast complexity of study is because metallurgy is the science of metal from the time it is mined as an ore until you see a brand spanking new 1965 Chevrolet, Ford or Plymouth or any other product that has anything to do with metals.

Just last week Eytcheson sent in the last of the questions to be reviewed for approval on the 200-question multiple choice examination. "The questions had to be of a general nature, yet specific enough to test the knowledge of the field but not so technical that they would become obsolete within a few years," he said.

With his test adopted, Eytcheson now becomes the foremost expert in the state on the teaching of the subject. But most of his students already knew that they had such an instructor. Since coming to Cerritos in 1960 the Falcon metallurgist has sent 10 contestants to statewide contests and have seen 7 of them return home winners. Last year two entered competition and won first and second place awards.

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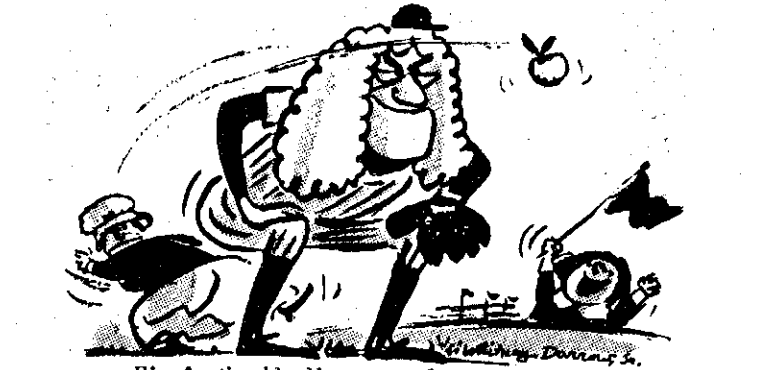
On Campus with Max Shulman (By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

THE BEARD OF AVON

Topic for today is that perennial favorite of English majors, that ever-popular crowd pleaser, that good sport and great American—William Shakespeare (or "The Swedish Nightingale" as he is better known as).

First let us examine the persistent theory that Shakespeare (or "The Pearl of the Pacific" as he is jocularly called) is not the real author of his plays. Advocates of this theory insist the plays are so full of classical allusions and learned references that they couldn't possibly have been written by the son of an illiterate country butcher.

To which I reply "Fugh!" Was not the great Spinoza's father a humble woodcutter? Was not the immortal Isaac Newton's father a simple second baseman? (The elder Newton, incidentally, is one of history's truly pathetic figures. He was, by all accounts, the greatest second baseman of his time, but baseball, alas, had not yet been invented. It used to break young Isaac's heart to see his father get up every morning, put on uniform, spikes, glove, and cap, and stand alertly behind second base, bent forward, eyes narrowed, waiting, waiting, waiting. That's all—waiting, Isaac loyally sat in the bleachers and yelled "Good show, Dad!" and stuff like that, but everyone else in town sniggered derisively, made coarse gestures, and pelted the Newtons with overripe fruit—figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger. Thus, as we all know, the famous moment came when Isaac Newton, struck in the head with an apple, leapt to his feet, shouted "Europa!" and announced the third law of motion: "For every action there is an opposite and equal reaction!"



Figs for the elder Newton, apples for the younger.

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But I digress. Back to Shakespeare (or "The Gem of the Ocean" as he was ribaldly appelted).

Shakespeare's most important play is, of course, Hamlet (or, as it is frequently called, Macbeth). This play tells in living color the story of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, who one night sees a ghost upon the battlements. (Possibly it is a goat he sees; I have a first folio that is frankly not too legible.) Anyhow, Hamlet is so upset by seeing this ghost (or goat) that he stabs Polonius and Brer Bodkin. He is thereupon banished to a leather factory by the king, who hollers, "Get thee to a tannery." Thereupon Ophelia refuses her food until Laertes shouts, "Get thee to a beanery!" Ophelia is so cross that she chases her little dog out of the room, crying, "Out, damned Spot!" She is fined fifty shillings for cussing, but Portia, in an eloquent plea, gets the sentence commuted to life imprisonment. Thereupon King Lear and Queen Mab proclaim a festival—complete with kissing games and a pie-eating contest. Everybody has a perfectly splendid time until Banquo's ghost (or goat) shows up. This so unnerves Richard III that he drowns his cousin, Butt Malmsey. This leads to a lively discussion, during which everyone is killed. The little dog Spot returns to utter the immortal curtain lines:

Our hero now has croaked, And so's our prima donna, But be of cheer, my friends, You'll always have Persona.

Tea and cerily. And when next thou buyest Persona? buyest also some new Burma Shaver regular or menthol, which soaks eth rings around any other lather. Get thee to a pharmacy!

Chemistry Conclave Here To Keep Test Tubes Boiling

The annual Junior College Chemistry Conference sponsored by the National Defense Education Administration is being held on campus today.

This conference is set up through the State Department each year for the purpose of keeping junior college chemistry departments abreast with the latest developments in chemical science.

The topic of this year's conference is "The Role of Analytic Instruments in the Junior Colleges." Consultants for the program are Dr. Donald L. Sawyer,

of the University of California and Dr. Clayton McAuliffe.

The conference chairman is Herbert Bryce of Citrus College. Chemistry instructors from approximately 25 junior colleges in the area will attend the conference here.

Cerritos College will be represented by seven members of the chemistry division, including department head Marshall Treat.

The program, which begins at 9 a.m., will include talks by Dr. Sawyer and Dr. McAuliffe and displays from five major chemical firms.

STUDENT CENTER MAJOR



Those 'Parked' Pairs And a Nose for News

By Ralph Donald

I was driving along the rear access road behind the PE area when I looked to my right and spied a car with very active occupants. I stopped, as a "Talon Marks" journalist should, to see if there was a story involved. One of the participants was female.

"Here, here!" I said to the fellow. "What is this girl doing to you? But wait! It seems you have the upper hand."

"Beat it!" he said simply, if not somewhat abruptly.

So I did. I then proceeded toward the C9 reserved parking area to park. As I entered the area, a small car buzzed in from the other entrance. The two occupants quickly disappeared from sight.

That feat in itself was rather difficult, considering the fact that it was an ultra-small, two-seat sports car.

I approached the vehicle to find out how they had vacated the car so quickly. They were still there, bundled up ridiculously on the floor. I asked if I might be of some assistance in extracting them from their hopelessly tangled position. The fellow waggled his red hair and said, "Beat it!"

So I did. By then, I was getting a little depressed. But nevertheless my nose for news told me that if I continued investigating the parked cars in the student lots I would get something . . .

And I did . . . As soon as I got out of the hospital I'll attempt to find out the real story behind those people in that blue station wagon. All I can remember is sticking my head in the window, and then all went blank.

But really, isn't the gymnasium a more appropriate place for wrestling?



MANY CERRITOS STUDENTS ARE LEARNING that yellow parking stalls are reserved, the hard and expensive way. Deputy John McSorley emphasizes that persons who park in an unauthorized stall will receive citations from the local sheriff's station. —Talon Marks Photo by Dean Grose

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE



by GLADYS BALZAR

Trolls, Trinkets, and Turgenev are attracting most of the interest this week. Our Trolls are so appealingly ugly that they have been enthusiastically adopted by the sophisticates on campus. These Trolls, priced at 26 cents, came to us from Denmark and guarantee good luck to anyone who adopts them.

In the trinket department, the Store is having an all-out sale of the famous Spanish and Italian jewelry featured regularly at holiday time. These beautiful bracelets and earrings are being sold at one-third off while they last.

Turgenev's "Fathers and Sons" is the latest paper-bound book to appear on the textbook list. Adopted for English 49, it is a late arrival, but we are sure the English Department and all students in English 49 will greet this news with hysterical joy, or abject misery, depending on your frame of mind.

Watch for more news from your College Bookstore in next week's edition.

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Parking Boss Lauds Facilities

"Why park across Alondra at Lucky's?" quipped Lee Williams, chairman of the Cerritos parking committee. Williams said that the parking facilities at Cerritos available for student use have been expanded, due to the new reserved parking area in front of the new Burnight Center.

"There were," said Williams, "reserved spaces in the lot in front of the lecture hall, but these have recently been made public because of Burnight."

Williams noted that parking citations will still be given for unauthorized persons parking in reserved spaces.

CLUB NOTES

Submit News a Week Early

By CATHY LONGAUER

With a new semester underway, clubs are once again reminded to submit information concerning their activities and programs to the journalism department.

News releases should be in AC 34 at least a week prior to the publication of "Talon Marks."

Lambda Alpha Epsilon

A talk on parole procedures from arrest to parole will be presented by Thomas Kakabellas of the State's Youth Authority to members of the police science fraternity Sunday.

During the meeting to be held at the Fireside Room in Downey, new members will be informed of future club activities and interests.

The club recently elected their new officers for the spring semester. President is Gary Starin, while vice president is Chuck Schliskey. Other officers are Janet Lavick, secretary; Gail Borup, treasurer and Bill Morris, sergeant at arms.

Cosmets

During a dinner held at Knott's Berry Farm on Tuesday, the cosmetology club installed new officers. President is Jane Clayton while vice president is Brenda Logan.

Also assuming new posts are Pat VanderHulst, treasurer; Diane West, hospitality; Rita LeRoy, secretary; and Pat Smart, historian.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda, the college business club, installed 18 new members to the club last week at the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan in Downey. The club also installed six new officers.

Lynn Mendenhall is president, with Mike Payne the new vice president. Other officers are Fran Caccio, secretary, and Gary Cowan, treasurer. The club's new recording secretary is Laura Herrera and Larry Garner is social chairman.

Former club Presidents Rich Williams, Pat Hensley and Laura Burton were on hand to make the installations of the new officers and members.

Members will travel to Sacramento next Friday to compete in the sectional contests of the junior college business convention. Nello Di Corpo, club advisor, said that the chapter will enter three students in seven events.

Winners of this contest will go to the Disneyland Hotel in April for the state championships.

Lambda Delta Sigma

World famous traveler John Goddard will present a film on "Adventures in the Orient" on March 11.

Sponsored by Lambda Delta Sigma, the program will be held in the Student Center. Student tickets are 75 cents.

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IN THE WIND

Support Falsters For Cage Play

By DAVE BROCKMANN

To the small loyal Cerritos basketball fans, go commendations. But to those individuals who have neglected to support the Metro champions, I take exception.

What does a basketball team have to do to maintain decent support at this institution? Obtain Jerry West or Wilt Chamberlain!

A review of the past season for those who have maybe forgotten is in order:

At the beginning of the campaign, Falcon newcomer Jim Killingsworth greeted only four returning lettermen. From this nucleus, Killingsworth rounded a starting line-up which captured their own tournament championship and went on to win the consolation title at the Sam Barry tournament in Glendale.

This was just the beginning of what was to be a POOR year.

Even with the two tourney victories, Cerritos was not given a chance in a million to repeat as a team for the Metropolitan title. As a matter of fact, after compiling a 9-5 pre-conference record, the Falcons were rated as the "Cinderella Team" of the Conference.

Cerritos opened Metro play with six straight first round wins, but did not gain full respect for the title until it was too late for the rest of the conference. For the first time, a Cerritos team did not blow the lead.

Two weeks ago the Falcons sewed up their first Metropolitan Conference title with 10 straight loop wins. Did the student body support the team at that game? There were more LA Valley supporters at that Tuesday night game than Cerritos draws at their Friday night dates. Why?

The first couple games brought the supposedly spirit building cheerleaders and the Pep Band. But after that short lived tradition of one or two games, the AS following wore off. Now the only people who attend are the same old regulars: the Pep Band, ticket takers, and a few dedicated students, faculty and interested parents.

Tonight will mark the last regular season game of the year against Long Beach City. With a win over the Vikings Cerritos would end the season undefeated with a 12-0 mark (22-5 overall). The last team to go undefeated in conference play was Long Beach City in 1953.

Will a change occur this coming Thursday evening when the Falcons face the Metro All-Stars in the FINAL home game of the year? It won't, without your help.

Let's promote a change.

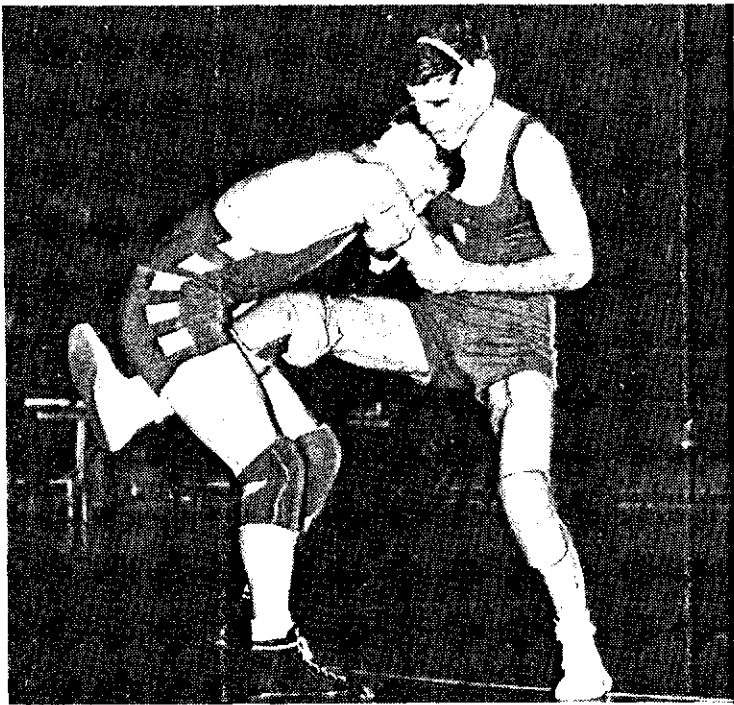
Metro All-Stars To Face Conference Champs Thurs.

Willie Heranton and Leonard McEihannon of L.A. Valley will lead the Metropolitan Conference All-Stars Thursday at 9 p.m. when they face the Cerritos Falcons at the Falcon Gym.

Used as a warm-up for the conference champs before the State Tournament, the 14 year-

old contest will draw the top two stars from each of the remaining five squads in the conference.

Besides Heranton and McEihannon, other probable picks will be Mel Reed and Billy Richard of Long Beach, Howard Hassen and Jim Knybel of Santa Monica.



COUNTERING A TAKE DOWN by El Camino College's Ken Wyatt is Cerritos' wrestler Dennis Downing (right). The matmen were downed by the Warriors Friday, but still share the conference crown with EC. Talon Marks Photo

Falcon Matmen Stunned For Metro Title Deadlock

By DAVE BROCKMANN
"Talon Marks" Sports Editor

So close, and yet so far could completely explain the rematch between the Falcon wrestling squad and El Camino last Friday in the final Metro match of the year.

In the end, El Camino won out over Cerritos, 21-16. The win resulted in a tie for the championship between the two schools.

The Falcons opened defense as undisputed Metro leaders with a forfeit in the 115-lbs. class. That gave the Warriors five points right off.

El Camino's Tom McCann (123 lbs.) got a quick take-down in the first period which later resulted in the only points and a win.

Newcomer this semester for the Falcons, Pete Philpot did an outstanding job against Norm Dean but lost out 8-0. Dean was recently voted the most outstanding wrestler at the Senior AAC tournament.

Playing the odds, El Camino's Coach Dave Hengstler forfeited the 137-lbs. class. With the forfeit the Falcons trailed, 11-5, in team points.

Downing Tough
The best match of the evening pitted the No. 1 and 2 Senior AAU wrestlers against one another, Dennis Downing (147 lbs.), second in the Seniors, scored an impressive 9-6 verdict over Ken Wyatt, Wyatt was the Seniors champion.

The tie John Bean (157 lbs.) obtained and the loss Ken Bos (167 lbs.) was handed gave the Warriors a 16-10 lead over the Falcons.

Cerritos popped back and recorded two wins by Wayne Parlee (177 lbs.) and Barry Schneider (191 lbs.) which tied the score at 18 all.

El Camino's Nick Carello, playing cat and mouse with Gary Densham, trailed in the second period 1-0 when the Falcons topped for a undisputed title with out the breeze. Carello took Densham down and pinned him with 1:24 remaining in the second period.

Netmen Open Metro Action

The Falcon netmen open Metropolitan Conference action this week coming against the LA Valley Monarchs on the Cerritos courts.

After scoring a decisive 6-3 victory over Glendale College in their first match of the season, the Falcons dropped their second encounter of the young season to Santa Ana, 9-0.

The match against the Dons was a one-sided affair which saw mainstay Jack Cleghorn hampered with a pulled stomach muscle.

No. 1 man Gary Jelusic and Bruce Bobbis of Cerritos fared well in their singles matches, while Jelusic and Manuel Marcias made a good showing in the doubles play against Santa Ana.

Olympic Medalist Tops Tyne's Tanker

The outlook for the beginning of the swimming season seems to be a pessimistic one, as the Metro league coaches have picked Cerritos to be in the cellar. Further, Coach Pat Tyne admits the team is not ready to meet the opposition.

"Most of the teams in the league have been training longer than we have," says Tyne. "We have only been working out for two weeks and our team definitely is not ready."

Andreason Shines
Tyne lost several boys due to grades but is pleased with the showing of Mike Bryant in the 200 yard freestyle, Darrel Papoff in the individual medley, Jon Van Cleave in the 30 yards sprint, Olympic medal winner, Larry Andreason in the diving events, Jeff Ross in the relays and 100 yard sprint, and

WIN OWN TOURNEY

Falcons Blast Way To Baseball Trophy

Falcon Baseball Coach Wally Kincaid has his horsechiders in Santa Maria this weekend for the annual Santa Maria tournament.

The squad, led by a host of slugging Falcons, won the Cerritos Round Robin Tournament

for the third time in four outings last week as they came out with an unblemished mark of 6-0 to second place Fullerton's 4-2 mark.

The Falcons amassed a total of 66 runs in the six-game span for an average of 11 runs per game.

Hitting Improved

Once the Falcon blitzing took hold, there was no stopping in the Falcon victories. Monday, the Kincaidmen smashed Glendale College 10-1. The 10 runs the Falcons scored pushed their total runs to 76, giving them a digit average in games played to date.

Kincaid said that his men are hitting the ball well, but noted that the Falcon pitching wasn't as strong as he had hoped for this early in the season. He stated that the pitching is coming along, and if everything fares well, he says Cerritos could have the strongest staff in the Metropolitan Conference.

In Santa Maria, the Falcons will meet teams that are somewhat tougher. Posing the strongest threats to the Falcons will be Hancock's Bulldogs and L.A. Valley's Monarchs.

The Monarchs, also in the Metro loop, are one of the highly touted squads in the early forecast of Metro play.

Cagers Dump Warriors; Face Vikes Tonight

Coach Jim Killingsworth and his already crowned Metropolitan Conference Champions face the Long Beach City College Vikings in the final Metro contest of the season. Game time will be 8 p.m. at City.

Coach Chuck Kane's Vikings gave the Falcons a real battle in the first round losing in the final minutes, 76-66. Long Beach used guard Kent Bowers to guard Captain Les Powell and guard him he did as Powell scored only 14 points and only two field goals. But big Bob Rader picked up the slack scoring 21 points and plucking 15 rebounds, off the boards. Most important though was his outstanding job on Vike pivot man Mel Reed. Reed only scored 15 points and was held to only nine rebounds.

Tuesday night the Falcons put the wraps on their best "home" season in their history in whipping the Warriors, 85-60. This season the hoopsters won 9 out of 10 home contests. However, the El Camino game was by far the sloppiest the squad has played yet and only their overpowering ability gave them the victory over the lowly Tribemen.

Spikers Travel; Open With Win

Cerritos will get a chance to see how its track team stacks up against the rest of the Metropolitan league today when the team travels to the 16th Annual East L.A. Relays.

The meet is open only to those schools in the Metro conference, and should give good indication of which teams will be the strongest in the league. Last year Cerritos placed third in this meet and second in the conference.

Coach Kamanski feels that Long Beach, Bakersfield, and Valley are the teams to beat.

L.B. has good men in every event, he reports, and Bakersfield has a horde of good sprinters and hurdlers. Valley traditionally does well in this type of meet, he added.

Last Friday the Falcons opened the 1965 season with a double-dual victory over San Diego Mesa and Compton. The scores were Cerritos 76, Mesa 60; Cerritos 95, Compton 40.

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As expected, the 880 was the best race of the day with Falcon Les Fendia dueling Mesa's Bob Hose. Hose was the high school state champion last year and equalled the fastest time ever run by a prep half miler. Fendia put on a terrific kick the last 100 yards but it wasn't enough to catch Hose who won in a time of 1:55. Fendia was clocked in 1:56.

Falcon Bill Massey tied two school records, running the hundred in 9.9 and the 220 in 22.3. In spite of Massey's efforts, he lost out in the 100 to Compton's Paplo McNeil, who ran 9.7. McNeil represented Jamaica in the 1964 Olympics.



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