



# Talon Marks

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## GROUP TO REVISE CONSTITUTION

# Faculty Policy-Making Role Out Under Counsel Ruling

By RICHARD PRICE  
"Talon Marks" Editor

A joint committee of faculty and administrators will study the Constitution of the Faculty Senate following the opinion received from the County Counsel's office Tuesday.

The opinion, presented to the Board of Trustees Tuesday night, stated that the document seemed to be in violation with the Public Employee Organization Law.

The Board ruled that the Faculty Senate would continue to function as a "study group" until the constitution was re-drawn to conform to the ruling. It would then have to be approved by the Board.

According to College President Jack W. Mears the new Constitution will be submitted to the County Counsel to insure its legality before it is presented to the Board for approval.

The counsel's opinion emphasized three points:

- That neither the Faculty, nor the Faculty Senate, has the legal right to "legislate" or to adopt rules, regulations or policies governing academic or other affairs of the college.
- That the Governing Board, under the law, has no authority to delegate such authority to the Faculty or its Faculty Senate.
- That various provisions of the Constitution and By-laws of the Faculty appear to be in conflict with provisions of the Public Employee Organizations Law.

The faculty held that the Governing Board can, by law, delegate certain policy making powers pertaining to academic affairs to the Faculty Senate just as it does to the administration. Representatives pointed out that policies and rules passed under the "legislature powers" of the constitution were subject to approval by the Trustees.

The legal opinion was in accord with Dr. Mears' viewpoint. He objected to the constitution before the Board last month and said it went "beyond the law." He told the Board that no Faculty Senate can "legislate anything." "That's usurping the power of the board," he said.

The joint committee, which will be made up of the six-member Senate Rules Committee and the Administrative Council, will study the ruling and then either

re-write the old constitution or draw up a new one.

Reflecting on the ruling John Palmer, senate vice president, said, "I expected it to be just as it was. The Counsel had no choice but to back the administration."

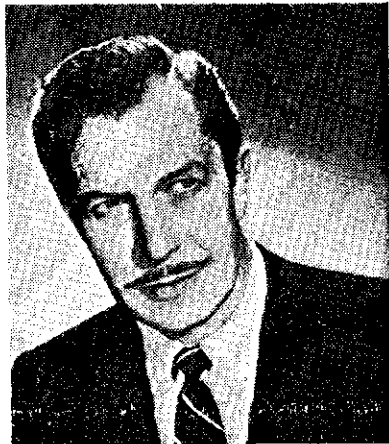
Dr. Mears said, "I look forward to working with the Faculty in creating a constitution which can be supported by the County Counsel and the Governing Board. It is quite evident that this opinion clears the way for doing this."

Of the ruling the college president told "Talon Marks." "It has got us over the hump!"

Trustee Dale Donnell told the faculty and administrators who attended the meeting, "Let's get a constitution that's going to work... one that both sides can work with. All we want is harmony between the faculty and administration."

Donnell pointed out that the joint committee should "eliminate any part of the document that is in conflict with the counsel's opinion." He also noted that there will be differences within the committee but those could be ironed out later.

Approved for a full year's sabbatical leave for graduate study were Lee Korf and counselor John Caine. Granted leaves for the fall semester were Dorris Boardman and Oscar Littleton. Spring leaves were granted Margaret Bluske, John Cannon and Henry Childs.



VINCENT PRICE  
Van Gogh Authority

## Price Presents 'Dear Theos' Here Monday

The Cerritos College Student Center will be inundated by admirers of art and of Vincent Price. Price will be here to discuss the Dutch artist Vincent Van Gogh in a lecture entitled "Dear Theos," Monday at 8 p.m.

The tickets for the forum are on sale for \$1 in the Office of Community Services.

It may seem incongruous to have him talk on this subject, in view of his popular image, as he is often associated with his roles in horror pictures.

Actually, Price's ambition as a youth had been to be a collector and professor of art. After graduating from Yale University as an art major, he went to London University to work on a master's degree in fine arts.

While in London, Price began attending theatre performances. One day a friend who was an actor persuaded Price to audition for a role in the play "Chicago."

Price auditioned and won the part. Later his resemblance to Prince Consort Albert earned him a role in "Victoria Regina." When the play was brought to America, Price was brought along to play the role.

## Cabinet By-Passes 'Talon Marks' Plea

By DENNIS CAMPBELL

The AS Executive Cabinet tabled for further discussion a petition from "Talon Marks" asking for more funds for use in running the paper at last Monday's meeting. The petition stated that the college newspaper is in a seller's market, and can handle far more advertising than it now is.

The petition asked for a bill to be considered to return advertising income, in excess of the \$2000 estimated for 1964-65, to the "Talon Marks" account, and let the paper schedule its editions according to the volume of advertising received.

In commenting on the request, Cabinet Adviser Clive Grafton said, "This would be a radical change from any previous action. We don't do this for any other organizations on campus." The Cabinet would like a representative from "Talon Marks" to discuss this with the members at the next meeting.

In other action, the Cabinet discussed a proposal to change the upcoming Hootenany show to a "Shindig." Several members felt that the "whole campus would be for it." The Cabinet decided to wait for further developments and discussion before taking action.

Another bill discussed was a one involving yell leaders and song leaders. AS Treasurer

Kathy Dennison felt that girl yell leaders would help improve Cerritos' "poor" school spirit.

The bill called for 3 male and 2 female yell leaders.

The bill also called for a reduction of song leaders from 6 to 5. The bill was passed unanimously and will be introduced to the Senate by Mark Benton.

## Coach Says Press' Hurts Team

Football recruiting has been hindered by press coverage of the differences between the faculty and the administration, football coach Smokey Cates said Tuesday.

Cates told the Board of Trustees that local newspaper have highly publicized campus problems.

The result, he said, has been a poor image of the college to district football talent.

Cates said that when he visits different high schools in the district, some grid prospects say they are choosing another college.

"These prospects see these poor news stories about the bad

## Senate Bills Pass; Freida Loses Head

The senate passed four bills last Tuesday and amended the Government Organization Code.

Senator Terri Jackson reported that Freida Falcon's head-dress has been missing since the Fall Sports Banquet.

Senator Jackson asked that any information on the whereabouts of Freida's head should be forwarded to Amy Dozier, Dean of Women.

Mark Benton introduced a bill which recommended that a circular sidewalk be constructed on each side of the swimming



RICHARD PRICE  
New 'Marks' Editor

## Richard Price Named Editor

By D. J. LACEY

Richard Price was named last week to succeed Cathy Longauer as editor of "Talon Marks" for the spring semester.

Price will head a new staff as well as four new editors. Subordinate editor positions were named last month by advisor John Dowden but the editor-in-chief post was left vacant until last week.

Taking over as news editor will be Ralph Donald. Donald wrote features and news last semester and was assistant news editor until this week.

D. J. Lacey will head the feature department as feature editor. Lacey was a sports writer last semester and also wrote features.

Dave Brockmann, sports writer under Pat Levens in the fall, took over as sports editor.

Keeping the "Talon Marks" solvent will be the new business manager Pat Byrd. Miss Eyid was a reported last semester and also wrote the club notes and the fashion column.

Taking over as photo editor is John Snyder. Snyder will fill the vacated position of Dean Gruse. Snyder was assistant to Gruse in the fall.

Rounding off the staff are five new reporters: Dave Raush, Bill Bittair, Joe Stravers, Randy Grater, and Dennis Campbell.

Commenting on his new job, Price said, "I am very pleased with the fine staff we have this semester. I'm sure we will be able to keep up the fine tradition that this paper has already made for itself."

## 225 EARN 'B' OR BETTER

# Honor Society Adds Members

This semester 225 students are eligible to join the honorary scholastic society, Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Membership in state honor society requires that a student maintain a 3.0 grade point average while carrying a minimum of 12 academic units.

Twenty-two students boasted a perfect 4.0 average. They are Aura Mae Alexander, Phillip Borisy, Helen Buckles, Joyce Dexter, Marshall Forman and Margaret Gladson.

Others with perfect records are Ardys Halterman, Frances Ketcher, Ethel Lappings, Alice Lee, Doris Moore, Elsie Morel, Raymond Rockoff, William Romey, Gerhard Schuerer, Melodie Seitz, JoAnn Selka, Louise Smidt, Jean Spiers, Bess Stern, Sheila West and Meredith Zandollet.

Liberal arts majors comprise the majority of the honor students with 87. Business administration claimed 39 while nursing posted 32 students. Math and science boasted 12 scholars.

In a meeting held Tuesday, Russel King was elected president, with Connie Mantz as vice president. Kathy Ulrich was elected secretary and Margaret Gutierrez as treasurer.

Of the 225, the coeds claim

a majority of 135 while the males boast 90 students.

Those students maintaining a 3.3 average or better during three of the four college semesters will be granted permanent membership.

Advisers for the society are Dr. Henry E. Childs, Jr. and Helen Wegener.

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## Hobby Throws Hat In Ring

Robert Hobby has recently announced his candidacy for the office of student body president. Hobby is now the president of the Young Republicans, and an AS Senator.

Hobby stated his platform consists of three "vital" points. "School spirit is the first, because the students of Cerritos have shown very little in the way of school spirit. Why? Other candidates for this office have neglected this important issue. Is it because they choose to ignore it? I feel that this is too big to ignore. Furthermore, I propose to do something about it."

Number two of Hobby's platform states, "I give my whole-hearted support to the proposed controversial speakers program."

"I also look for a much closer co-ordination between the three branches of student government," Hobby said.

In regard to the present administration of President Jim Logan, Hobby had words of praise. "I think Logan has done an admirable job and is a top-notch president."

Hobby further stated that he would try to the best of his ability to fulfill the office of president if elected.

## Sophs: Submit Grad Petitions

Any student wishing to graduate this coming June must fill out a petition for graduation by April 1. This includes all students who have completed, or expect to complete by the end of the semester, all the requirements necessary for graduation.

AA degrees are issued only at the June commencement, Sunday, June 13, and are not automatically given as some students believe.

The petitions may be picked up from the student's counselor, or at the Admission and Records Office. The petitions must then be approved by the counselor, who will check to see that the student is eligible for graduation, and should be returned to the Admission and Records Office.

## Green Theme For Frat Fete

An' sure there'll be the wearin' of the green and many a jig turned during' next Friday's dance which will be beginnin' at 8 p.m. in the Student Center.

Lads and lassies may purchase their tickets in front of the Coffee Shop or at the door for 14 shillings, 10 pennies (\$1.50) per couple or 7 shillings, 2 pennies (\$1) stag.

Durin' the evening, a bonnie lass will be selected as "Miss Shamrock." She will be chosen by the vote of all. An' who should be puttin' the crown on her head but Dan Oyma, president of Sigma Phi. (For his this fraternity that's stagin' the event.)

All the folk will be hearin' the airs of the "Vibrants" who, breaking the ool' tradition, will be playin' the lilt of modern day. These entertainers are comin' here from the Cimmon Cinder.

The decorations will be done in an Irish flair, and persons gettin' a bit houngrny or thirsty can buy refreshments. The dancin' will be endin' at midnight.

Accordin' to Publicity Chairman Alan Maybruck, this dance will be the "biggest" of the semester. An' clubs, fraternities and sororities may still nominate candidates for "Miss Shamrock." They may be placin' their entry blanks in the Student Activities Office.

## CCD's Denounce Governor Wallace

By Joe H. Stravers

The California Collegiate Democrats Tuesday denounced the action taken by Gov. George Wallace in Selma Alabama on Sunday.

At that time Wallace sent troops to break up a "prayer demonstration" on a bridge outside of Selma. Several participants were arrested and are now in jail.

President J. Taylor Smith stated that he felt that it was "an unnecessary and un-american strong arm tactic to prevent the Negro from registering to vote."

The CCD's are thoroughly disgusted with the way things are being run in the South and any

organization or persons who would deny any minority group its rightful place in our society.

The club feels that every American should express their protest and urge students to join them in their support of Rev. Martin Luther King. The group is sending a telegram to King expressing their support.

Smith went on to say that this is supposed to be a nation of laws with a constitution which knows no race or religion and one which respects the rights of all.

Frances Seigel, adviser to the CCD's stated, "What's the matter with praying?"

## Falcon News Briefs

"POLICE WORK WITH JUVENILES", a text containing important personal papers, has been reported missing. Owner Kit Milbert requests it be returned to the Student Affairs Office.

APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT in recreational counseling will be taken in the Student Affairs Office before Tuesday, Mar. 16. Jobs are open at Catalina Island and the San Bernardino mountains, and will include room and board.

NEWS PICTURES of all Miss Shamrock candidates will be taken at 1 p.m. Monday in AC-34.

## Cerritos Choir Presents 'Night In Italy' Theme

The Cerritos Concert Choir will participate in a program entitled "A Night in Italy" to be held at Warren High School in Downey at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow. No charge will be made for the performance. The public is invited to attend the program.

"The program will be an all Italian opera performance. The Italians are noted for both the quality and abundance of their operas," said Stan Porter, choir leader.

The Cerritos Concert Choir will be performing with two other groups: the Downey Symphony Orchestra and the Collegium Choral, a local Downey Group.

the direction of Mario Cajati. Stanley Porter will direct the Cerritos Choir.

For Porter and 18 of the choir members the weekend will be a busy one. The concert will be for them, a follow up to a madrigal festival being held today at Mesa College in San Diego.

This madrigal festival lasts all day. The afternoon session will be followed by a banquet and then an evening session.

At this festival all participating choirs must, of course, sing madrigals. Madrigals are a distinctive type of musical form that were composed during the 16th century. A madrigal is a song that is composed of four or five parts.



# Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

## Editor Outlines Policies

Embarking upon a new semester is always new and exciting. This situation is not unique with you, the students. As the spring editor of "Talon Marks", I find myself planning new things for the paper.

We will continue to give the best possible coverage to all facets of campus life, always keeping the readers' interest in mind.

In editorials and columns we will investigate problems concerning Cerritos College and oftentimes will present solutions that we feel would enhance the operation of this college.

All editorials which are signed will reflect the views of that writer alone, while any editorial which is unsigned will consist of the views of the editorial staff.

In the upcoming elections for AS President and Senate we will examine in depth all candidates. What they have done and what they intend to do will be the basis of a "Talon Marks" endorsement for the candidates which we feel will best fill the office.

In the senate race we will present a list of the most important legislation presented and the way the incumbents voted. This will better enable the students to vote for those with whom they agree.

We do not expect to please all of the people all of the time, and in order to give those who do not agree an opportunity to be heard, our present letters-to-the-editor policy will be retained.

RICHARD PRICE

## There's No Tomorrow

One of the most repulsive lectures a group of students or class can get is the talk how today's young adults must prepare themselves for tomorrow. These so called authorities on life tell us that today's teenagers are not ready to lead our country through its world problems.

The way I look at it is that the newspapers are filled with very degrading news about teenage gangs and the like. This is true but what about the news that makes up the balance of any newspapers.

If one looks at any publication they will see that today's adults are doing a pretty good job of botching up the world themselves. A major crisis is happening every day which threatens our existence, and as if this wasn't enough the trouble with civil rights is a large problem in our own country.

Don't let anyone tell you that the problem of civil rights is only in the South for it is all over the country. Even in our own towns the problem is lurking — the only difference is that it hasn't been provoked to the point where it is causing a large problem.

Why don't the adults of our present society fix the problems that so desperately confront us today.

Of course, let's prepare our youth for tomorrow, but let's hope today's world leaders allow there to be a tomorrow.

D. J. LACEY

## Intellectual Advancement Second in Students' Minds

More colleges and universities are being built and more people are attending these institutions than ever before. College enrollment has soared as a result of the post-World War II "baby boom."

In light of this, one might wonder, "Why do so many more students further their education today than in the past?" Is this phenomenon the natural product of man's continual advancement as a civilized being, or are there other factors?

When Political Science Instructor John Palmer was questioned on this subject, he pointed out that there has been a great social change in this country. "The high school student," he said, "must compete with a machine."

Automation in factories, and even in supermarkets and post offices, is decreasing the number of unskilled jobs. Even skilled workers must attend college to learn how to push the buttons on the machine that replaced them.

Thus, one of the factors of increased enrollment is job training and re-training.

Palmer also pointed out that

while "your grandfather worked 60 hours a week," the 48-hour maximum is taken for granted now.

Many, not knowing what to do with their new-found leisure, prefer to attend college, even if it will not improve their pay, rather than vegetate before a TV tube.

College drop-out statistics indicate that there is some validity to the "drop in" theory. According to this theory, the motivation behind schooling, for some, is to be with friends and have a good time.

The goal of this group is not the traditional one of self-improvement or getting a better job. The "drop ins" come to amuse themselves and find companionship until they can find a place in society.

In sum, it would seem that this inordinate increase in college enrollment is the product of the age we live in, rather than a natural progression. No longer is college purely a source of intellectual enlightenment. It is becoming increasingly a job-training center, and to a lesser extent, a source of spare time recreation.

## ACES WILD



## Vacations Capture Student Attention

By D. J. LACEY

Five weeks have now passed in this, the Spring Semester and already people have been planning their Easter Vacation.

It seems that all year students plan well ahead for their vacations and then talk about them well after they have passed.

The year starts in September and for several months all that possesses students is gossip about what they did over the summer. This rage lasts for a considerable time and then barely into November, Christmas plans are being made.

After Christmas vacation is over, the talk immediately turns to the semester break.

But now with over a month to go the main topic of conversation is "What are you doing over Easter?"

The whole year is filled with either past or future talk about vacations. How is anything ever accomplished with all this going on?

As if this isn't bad enough the balance of the students waking hours are spent discussing other topics of grave importance, like the smell in the biology laboratory, the boy you sit next to in history that has b.o., or the food in the cafeteria (of course no significance in putting those three in the same sentence.)

With all their time wasted talking to fellow students, home-work seems to be the farthest thing from students' minds.

Homework seems to be a thing that is done during the television commercials or when your friend's line is busy.

Of course I exaggerate a little as to the students study habits—I myself missed one of my favorite television programs last semester to study for a final. Unfortunately the next afternoon when my final was scheduled a good program was on so I missed the finals—but at least my intentions were good.

Now the campus is filled with even more delusions, the gay laughter of a crowd watching a poor lad do pushups in our beautiful fountain while his feet dance the old soft shoe and he sings "Eight Days a Week."

As soon as vacation nears and pledging begins the previously poor study habits of Cerritos students turn to worse and the herds again turn from the library to the Student Center.



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CLUB NOTES

Obtain News Release Blanks From 'Club Notes' Editor

By CATHY LONGAUER

News release blanks are now available in the "Talon Marks" Office (AC 34) for club publicity. Students are again reminded that information concerning activities or meetings should be submitted at least a week prior to publication.

College Recreation Association

For \$1, all AS members and faculty may roll 3 lines of bowling by joining the College Recreation Association's teams. This price includes shoes, bowling ball and money for trophies.

Games are held every Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the Clark Center at Alondra and Clark Ave. Beginners as well as aces are welcomed to sign-up by contacting Club Adviser Rhea Gram in the Physical Education Building or by attending the matches.

According to Mrs. Gram, bowlers should bring a pair of socks and wear appropriate sport clothes. Also, transportation will be provided for those lacking a ride to the lanes.

Bowling instruction will be given to those who require it and a new handicap will be established each week. Tournaments are being planned in which trophies will be awarded.

Home Economics

Students interested in joining the Home Economics Club may attend the next meeting on Tuesday at 11 in EL 5. To belong, persons need not be a home economics major or be enrolled in classes of this type.

Club members recently elected officers. They are Kathy Ulrich, president; Linda DuLac, vice president; Sandy Stewart, treasurer; Donna Vogel, secretary and Lorraine Wicks, historian.

Spanish Club

Club del espanol will hold its primero meeting del ano en jueves (Thursday) in LA 26 at 11 a.m. Todas personas who are currently enrolled in a clase del espanol are invited to attend the meeting and join the club.

Campus Crusade

Drinking, wild parties and arrests have marked the annual collegiate migrations to resort areas during the Easter vacation. Why has this happened?

According to reports in Newsweek and Time magazine, the students were bored. "The problem was to find something to do," said one young person.

This year an "Operation: on the Beach" is being planned in which collegians from many schools will have an opportunity to learn about Christ and perhaps find a new meaning in life.

Religious meetings will be staged at Newport and Balboa Beaches from April 11 to 16. In preparation for this event, the local club recently raised \$9,000 at a banquet for a color film of this week.

Students interested in this project may leave a note in the Campus Crusade box in the student activities office or may contact Josh McDowell at 944-3820 or LA 1-6029.



WITH MIXED EMOTIONS pledges Teri Daughenbaugh of Phi Kappa Zeta, Jim Stuart of Delta Chi Omega and Randy Boyd of Sigma Phi perform their duties as "lowly pledges."

—"Talon Marks" Photos By JIM MARTIN

Girls Now Toads; Boys Now Fish

By DAVE RAUSCH

If you should happen to glance out the coffee shop window today and see a fishlike form splashing about in the pond, don't fret. It is more than likely just a pledge carrying out his master's orders like a real trooper.

Last Monday marked the beginning of pledge week for the seven fraternities and sororities on campus. Activities during the week-long pledging period vary in accordance with the desires of their pledgemasters.

Yesterday, however, all of the groups participated in a playday which was held in the quad from 11 to noon. The plans for play-day according

to Sigma-Phi President Danny Oyama, were formulated last semester at the Pan Hellenic Conference.

Events ranging from tricycle races for the "big boys" to tug o'war were participated in by frat pledges while the sorority pledges came dressed for the occasion in yell-leader outfits and cheered for their fellow slaves.

Some of the activities of the individual fraternities and sororities include:

Sigma Phi

Seven hopeful Sigma Phi pledges have been kept busy this week working on the upcoming dance to be sponsored by the fraternity.

The pledges have been preparing posters, making decorations and other ways publicizing the dance.

Pledges, under the observance of pledgemaster Gary Rogers, have also been doing their share to keep the campus clean. Cigar boxes are toted by each of the seven pledges for the convenience of any of the 15 activities who may partake of the goodies therein.

Delta Phi Omega

Eight Delta Phi Omega sorority pledges found themselves in the car washing business last Wednesday as they were told to wash the cars of all of the 22 active members. It was a wet scene which some of the pledges used as an opportunity to "clean-up" for yesterday's play day activities. Tonight,

Gamma Delta Phi and D Phi O will hold a pledge party to acquaint their pledges with one another.

Tomorrow night will mark the end of pledge week for the sorority which is planning a special event to cap off the week's activities.

Gamma Delta Phi

In contrast to most of the other fraternities and sororities Gamma Delta Phi has not been too active in pledge activities. Other than participating in play day and an exchange party with D Phi O, no major activities were planned.

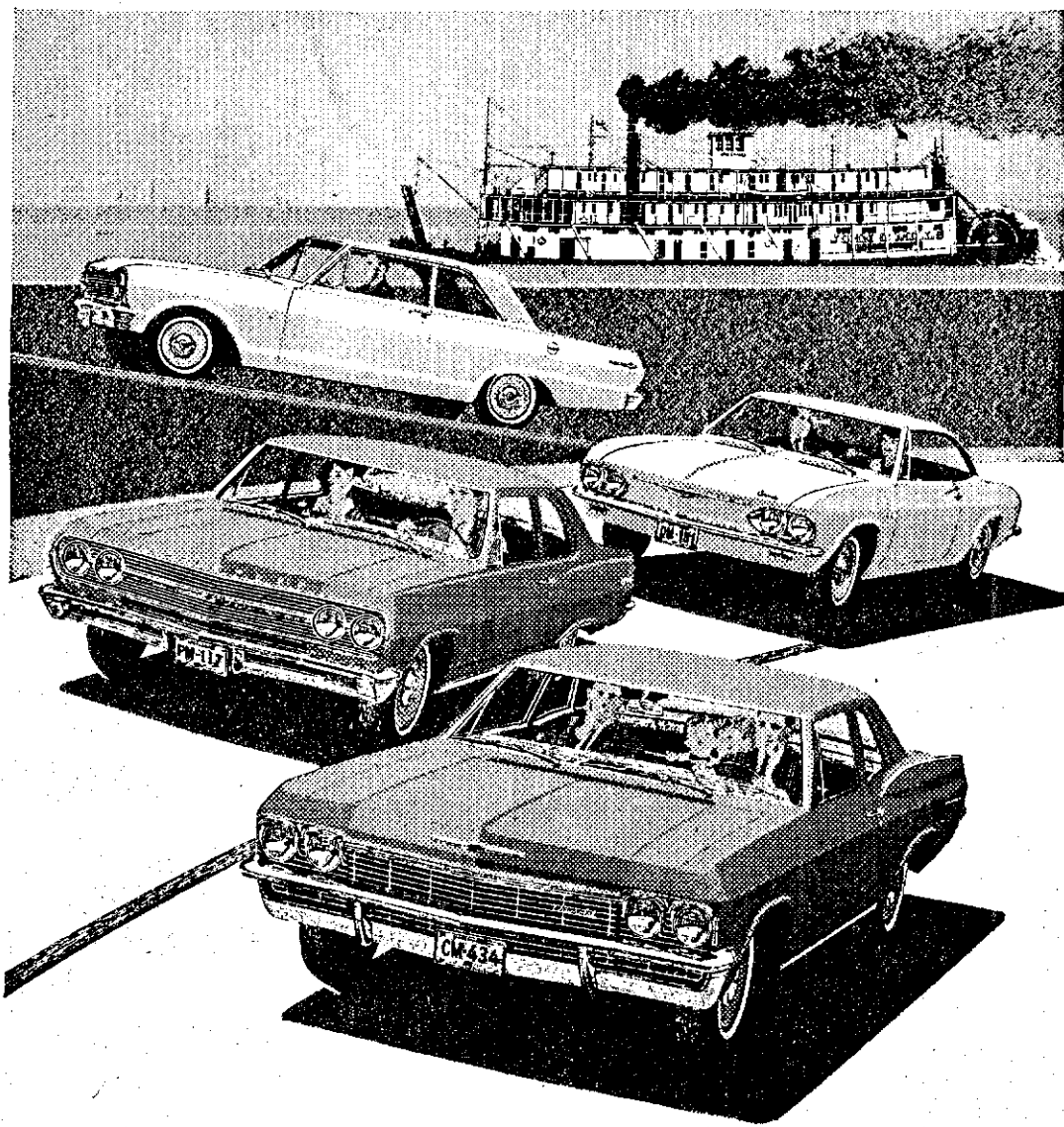
Girls parade around with "I am a toad" signs and garters around their legs, and fellows jump in the fountain in front of the coffee shop, as their masters stand by and laugh.

★ Honors...

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- Full time students with "B" average or better are Gerald Adams, Aura Mae Alexander, Evelyn Alsbrook, Kathleen Andrews, James Armstrong, Caria Asker, Betty Aulwes, Sionon Avarez, Jean Becker, David Belth, Richard Bellon, David Bemis, Ethel Bennett, Rita Boren, Phillip Bortz, Gail Borup, Karen Boudreau, Glenda Brandt, Larry Brittain.
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## Local Nine Leads Metro; Tops LB, ELA

Snaring its third Metropolitan Conference win in a row, Coach Wally Kincaid's nine will take the day off from the loop race and entertain San Bernardino Valley this afternoon at 2:30 at Falcon Field.

Returning to conference action Tuesday afternoon, the horseholders will again play host, this time to Coach Del Nuzum's Santa Monica City College Corsairs.

Kincaid will take the layoff as a blessing to rest his injury-plagued club. No less than eight of his top-flight ball players have been riddled with minor, irritating injuries in the past week and a half. And to top it off, two top hitters, Bill Ralston and Craig Scoggins, are in the middle of terrific slumps.

Coach Bill Duncan's San Bernardino Indians should prove a worthy opponent for the Falcons with their entire infield returning. Duncan will probably go with either Raul Taylor or Dan Heath on the mound. The Falcons will start with Steve Wright, then reliefer Lou Braucher and ending up with southpaw Mike Paul.

The Corsairs will bring a so-so crew to Falcon field that could deal Cerritos its first loss of the conference season. In first baseman Jerry Feldman (.333) and left fielder Bobby Maddox (.375) the Bucs have a pair of potent batters that could clout the offerings of either Bobby Vaughn or Phil Rankin.

Friday the Falcons took their second conference victory in a row, knocking Long Beach City, 5-1, thanks to scout Dutch Triebwasser. In scouting the Vikings, Triebwasser noticed that in a bunting situation the entire left side of the infield moved over.

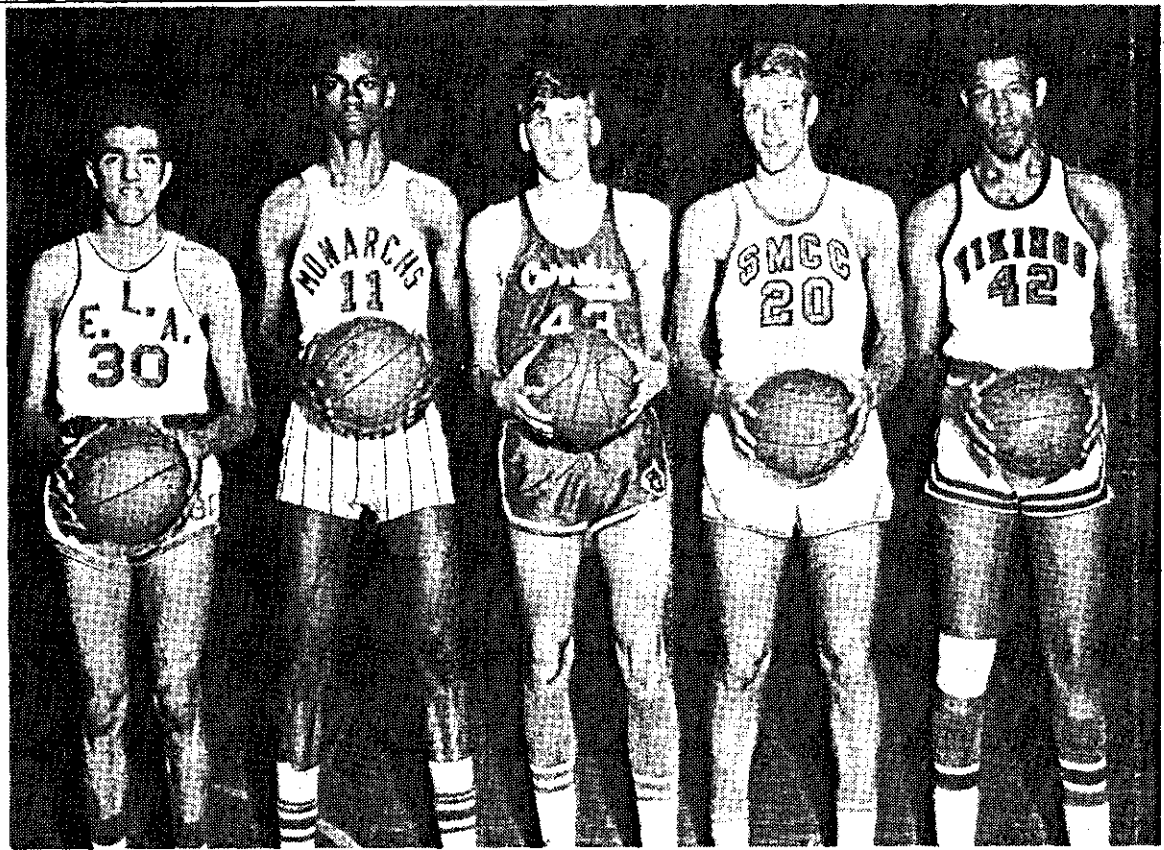
In the fourth inning of the Cerritos contest, with the bases loaded, none out, chucker Mike Paul rapped a single through this vacated hole and gave the Falcons one run, with the bases still loaded and none out. It was this play that broke the Vikings back. From there on it was smooth sailing for Paul.

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### WHAT'S NEW IN THE BOOKSTORE

By GLADYS BALZER  
The BOOKSTORE has a new BARGAIN TABLE where special sales items are displayed every week. At present, the HALF-PRICE case in PAINT is being featured, and the ART STUDENTS are happy to find several most-needed colors still available. There will be SURPRISE ITEMS on sale, and many UN-ADVERTISED BARGAINS. Watch this column for news of special value events.

Have you noticed anything different about the SHOWCASES in the Bookstore? They are being "done" by students from MR. BRADY'S merchandising group. The theme this week is "IDENTIFY WITH CERRITOS". The committee welcomes any suggestions for future showcase displays.  
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FALCON LES POWELL (Center), the Metro scoring champion, was named the conference player of the year. Other players on the first team were (L to R) Danny Rodriguez (ELA 19.9), Willie Hearnton (LAV 17.5), Howard Hasson (SMCC 20.8), and Mel Reed (LBCC 20.5).

## Falcon Musclemen Look To State JC Mat Championship

BY DAVE BROCKMANN  
"Talon Marks" Sports Editor

For the past five months the Cerritos wrestling team has pointed for individual meets during the season. But today and Saturday Coach Hal Simonek's nine qualifiers will be pointing for the State Junior College Wrestling Championship at Orange Coast College. Competition will begin at 1 p.m. today with the finals slated for Saturday.

Last year at this same time, the Falcon musclemen only placed six competitors in the state meet.

The nine Falcon grapplers participated in the Southern California JC meet last week at Southwestern College in Chula Vista.

As expected, the meet was a battle between Cerritos and El Camino. Of the 10 individual weight classes, the Falcons or El Camino captured nine. Cerritos tallied 93 points for second place behind the Warriors, 115.

Johnson-Partee Champs  
Leading coach Simonek's

matmen into the finals will be Steve Johnson (137 lbs.) and Wayne Partee (177 lbs.) who won So. Cal titles. Johnson, narrowly missing the most outstanding wrestler award, won his three matches by pins. His final came in .24 seconds in the second period. Partee won the title on three decisions, 6-4, 7-3, and outpointed Camino's Dwight Fritz, 8-3, in the finals.

#### Seconds

Finishing second were Joe Moore (123 lbs.), Dennis Downing (147 lbs.), John Bean (157 lbs.), Ken Bos (167 lbs.), and Barry Schneider (191 lbs.).

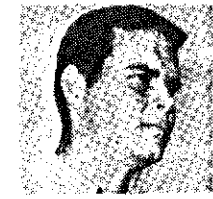
Moore compiled a 20 record going into the finals only to fail by a close 8-5 verdict to Camino's Tom McCann.

The battle between Downing and Camino's Kent Wyatt ended in the hands of Wyatt with an 8-4 decision. El Camino's Don Apodaca (157 lbs.), weighing 191 lbs. at the Conference finals, skinned past Bean, 4-2. Bean won two matches by pins going into the finals.

Bos, winning two bouts by pins, lost out to Camino's Paul

Hooper, 7-0. At 191, Schneider lost by a sole escape to give his opponent from Southwestern by a 1-0 decision.

### IN THE WIND



### The Love For Wrestling

By DAVE BROCKMANN

To wrestle, first love.

What kind of an attitude is that? There are other things in life besides wrestling. But for Coach Hal Simonek, this has been the story of his life.

The presentable young man, who refuses to divulge his age, began his career at Inglewood High School where he competed as a CIF champion. From high school he went directly to California State Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo for less than a year's time only to have Uncle Sam call him for active duty.

After his hitch in the Navy, in which he competed on the Naval wrestling squad in San Diego, he attended El Camino and wrestled under the present coach, Dave Hengstler. After earning his AA he went back to Cal Poly where he received a bachelor of arts degree and masters in 1960. During his stay at Poly he won a conference title in wrestling in 1958 and was a member of a Pacific Coast championship team.

His first coaching job came at Hawthorne High School for a three year term before arriving at Cerritos. In three short years he brought the Bay League co-championship to the school.

This year, things have been even greater. After placing high at the UCLA tournament, Simonek has coached Cerritos to a second place finish at the Cal Poly tournament, a Metro co-championship, and a second at the Southern California Finals last weekend.

Today and tomorrow will mark the closing of the 1965 wrestling term at the State Finals. If things persist as they have all year, it will be a battle between the Falcons and El Camino, last year's State Champion. To date the Falcons have fallen under the power of the Warriors three times. Just one time I would like to see CERRITOS on top, this would be the best time to do the job; at the State Finals.

WINDINGS . . . The 1965 basketball and wrestling banquet will be held on March 18 in the Student Center. Speaker of the night will be Los Angeles Laker Jim King, a former player for Cerritos cage coach Jim Killingsworth in Oklahoma. Tickets can be purchased through the Office of Cerritos' Director of Athletics, Don Hall, for \$2.50 each or can be made by calling UN 5-9551, Ext. 236.

## Spikers Travel To Santa Monica CC

By Bill Brittain

Today Coach Dave Kamaniski's tracksters travel to Santa Monica for their second Metro dual meet. The Falcons dropped the conference opener to Bakersfield Friday, 73-63.

### Cagers Snuff All-Stars 77-73

Coach Jim Killingsworth's Falcon cagers extended their win streak to 16 straight in knocking the Metropolitan Conference All-Stars, 77-73, last Thursday night.

The hot hand of Rich Brown, who scored 28, kept the All-Stars at bay most of the evening even though the dream squad did close the margin to a 59-57 score before Les Powell hit a pair of free throws and a field goal to end the hopes of the All-Stars. The win also gave the Falcons a 10-1 home record, the best the squad has ever enjoyed.

Captain Powell finished the regular season with 526 points and a 19.5 average to give him the school record. But he will have to score at least 82 points this weekend at the state playoffs to take over as the all-time Cerritos scorer.

Santa Monica, sporting a 96-39 loss to LA Valley, has only one major standout in sprinter Oscar Halliburton. In most of the other events, the Falcons should outpoint the host squad.

In last week's encounter, Cerritos tied two meet records and set two new meet and school records while losing to the Renegades. The 'Gades over-all power was just a little more than the Falcons could contend with.

Smashing the meet, school and stadium record were batonmen Ron Nordchow, Mike Voigt, Rod Ferguson and Bill Massey in the 400 relay. The Falcon lightning crew blistered past the finish line in 41.9.

The mark puts the quartet at the top of the junior college list of relay teams this season. This effort broke the stadium mark of 42.3 set by Long Beach City College last year and broke the two-week-old school mark of 42 flat by the same Falcons.

Ferguson and Massey both tied in the 100 for first place at 9.9. The mark tied the school record jointly owned by Gary Gaudet, Rick Alvarado and Massey, who tied the mark two weeks ago.

Another meet record went to Les Fendia in winning the 880 in record time of 1:56.4. This broke his own meet mark set last year. Paul Pargen won the high hurdles and tied the year-old meet mark of 15.0.

Other winners in the meet were Mike Seamans in the mile and two mile, timed in 4:34.8 and 9:49.6. Dennis Born won his specialty, the shot put with a heave of 49'9 1/2".

## Tankers Up; Face LB City

The outlook for Coach Pat Tyne's tankers has shaped up to be a bit brighter than first expected. The locals placed fourth in the So. California Relays and lost a close decision to Fullerton, 49-46.

Today the Falcons will face Long Beach City at the Vikings pool. Long Beach should be strong in the backstroke, medley and butterfly events, according to pre-season records. "We should be able to surpass them in the rest of the events to win," Tyne remarked.

From past meets, LA Valley will be the team to beat in the Metro conference with Bakersfield and Santa Monica close behind. The Falcons could upset any one of the three top contenders to be right in the thick of things.

From recent meets recently, LA Valley looms as the team to beat for the Metropolitan Conference title with Bakersfield and Santa Monica close behind.

The Falcons have been plagued with a virus which has kept the team out of contention in many events. But the bug has run its course and Cerritos will field a strong effort against City.

Cerritos will take a break from Metro action Tuesday as the locals will face Orange Coast at Costa Mesa.

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