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Cabinet Approves 'TM' Expansion

The AS Executive Cabinet voted Monday to allow "Talon Marks" to overextend its budget this year, if necessary, in order to publish larger editions. "Talon Marks" representatives told the Cabinet that whenever it would put out a six page edition, later in the year it would have to publish a two page edition to compensate for the extra expenditure of funds.

Commenting on the Cabinet's decision, TM adviser John Dowden said, "this will allow us to schedule more six page editions, as advertising and news warrant."

Clive Grafton, Cabinet adviser, said, "I suggest Talon Marks be given the right to overextend their budget as necessary for this year. I would set a minimum budget for next year, and let them publish as large an edition as they like, keeping their ad revenue for other expenses."

Dowden stated that he was "very pleased with the Cabinet's decision. This marks the end of something that started two and a half years ago."

In other discussion, AMS Chairman Rich Frazier brought up an article written in the Santa Ana Register concerning the proposed Speakers Program. The paper stated that, "in formulating the programing the students had in mind such groups as communists, fascists, and Black Muslims . . ."

Frazier said, "this article degrades the program in the eyes of the public. We never mentioned anything about controversial speakers."

However, Harry Polgar, public relations commissioner, said, "Let's face it, this article is basically correct. When we proposed the Speakers Program, we had in mind controversial speakers such as Communists and Nazis."

FERRANTE AND TEICHER

'Pop-Classic' Duo Appears Thursday

Piano-duo Ferrante and Teicher will put on a two-man show in the gym Thursday, March 25, at 8 p.m.

"Time Magazine" termed the duo "the hottest pop-classic duo now performing." Tickets to hear the "charms of their lush, schmaltzy, technically expert playing" will cost \$1 for full time AS ticket holders, \$3 for the general public. Tickets go on sale Monday in the Student Affairs office.

For four years Arthur Ferrante and Louis Teicher were just two members of the faculty of Julliard School of Music. Then, as Ferrante recalls, they made the following discovery: "We were teaching those kids how to arrange and we were making \$50 a week. They were getting out and arranging for TV and getting \$500 a week."

The going was rough the next few years as the team of Ferrante and Teicher took to the road. "We couldn't have made it if our wives didn't have jobs."

Finally they were signed by United Artists to do the theme music of "The Apartment." The

album sold 1,100,000. "Exodus" and other albums followed.

"We'll have to continue the concert tours," Teicher told an interviewer at the time. "To pay the taxes on what we get from the records," interrupted Ferrante.

In their new tours they dropped most of the classical music from their repertoire and replaced it with a few comedy routines and arrangements of movie themes.

Teicher commented, "We are playing to a new kind of audience—one not familiar with Mozart."

Ferrante and Teicher's visit to Cerritos is part of a two-month tour of the country started in February.

United Artists have again signed the duo, this time to write and play the score for the upcoming film "A Rage to Live."

The two have made popular recordings of "Moon River," "Days of Wine and Roses," "Tonight" and "Exodus." In novelty numbers they use an assortment of devices to achieve special effects on their pianos.



FERRANTE AND TEICHER, recording artists of "Exodus," "The Apartment" and others, will appear on campus next Thursday night at 8 in the Gymnasium.

Dance Tonight; Girls Prepare



NINE CERRITOS NOMINEES FOR MISS SHAMROCK gather around their "Irish Clover." One of these lasses will be crowned Miss Shamrock of 1965 tonight at the St. Patrick dance. From left to right they are Sharon Boyer, Karen Harlow, Marilyn Maine, Laura Herrera, Sandy Brunette, Doreen Campbell, Pat Tisa, Peggy Insley, Diane Rosenblum. —Talon Marks Photo

Coeds Vie Here For Irish Title

Bonnie lasses from nine organizations are hoping for a little luck o' the Irish in the "Miss Shamrock" competition during tonight's dance.

The St. Patrick's Day dance will run from 8 to midnight. Tickets can be bought at the door for \$1.50 per couple or a \$1 stag.

"Miss Shamrock" will be selected by popular ballot during the evening. Candidates are Doreen Campbell, Phi Kappa Zeta Sorority; Peggy Insley, Delta Phi Omega Sorority and Karen Harlow, Lambda Phi Sigma Sorority.

Fraternity nominees are Sandy Brunette, Delta Chi Omega; Pat Tisa, Gamma Delta Chi and Diane Rosenblum, Sigma Phi.

Other coeds vying are Sharon Boyer, Associated Women Students; Lora Herrera, Phi Beta Lambda Business Organization and Marilyn Maine, Tau Rho Beta Dental Assisting Organization.

This event is being sponsored by Sigma Phi whose president, Dan Oyma, will present the winning girl with long stem roses.

Music will be provided by the "Vibrants," who play at the Cinnamon Cider. Refreshments will be sold.

According to Publicity Chairman Alan Maybruck, this dance will be "the biggest one of the semester." Decorations will be on an Irish theme.

Dave Hueller, treasurer, said that all of the fraternity members have been devoting extra time on this event. He added that even the pledges have been busy making posters.

Money netted will be used for future Sigma Phi activities.

PRESIDENT HOPEFUL

Frazier Vies For Top Post

Rich Frazier, president of the Associated Men's Students, announced his candidacy for the office of Associated Students' President at a rally yesterday. The rally was attended by club officials and interested students.

AMS Frazier's running mate is Mark Benton, president pro tem and Rules Committee chairman of the Senate.

Frazier, a freshman, has been AMS President since the fall and participated actively in Homecoming. Benton, a sophomore, has been active in Senate, Circle K and service projects since 1963.

Their platform, says Benton, is based first on experience. "We need a stronger Inter-Club Council, and maybe we could draw up plans for club competition. Then the club with the most service points would be hosted to a party by the other clubs."

ACTIVITIES
"We would legislate to have a list of student activities added to every student's transcript," said Frazier. "That way a student would receive credit for the extracurricular as well as the curricular activities."

"If we are elected," said Benton, "we would legislate to build a falcon statue . . . a big falcon, made of cement and marble, something to make our school stand out and above the rest . . ."

"They stand," says Publicity Chairman Harry Polgar, "for an accelerated activities program, and generally more publicity for all activities."

EXPANSION
"We intend to recommend to the administration a campus improvement program, including a larger book store and library," said Benton.

Frazier said, "We must have a better communication between the branches of student government and between government and the Administration Program."

"Furthermore," said Frazier, "I proposed the speakers program in the Executive Cabinet, and now everyone is either taking up the cry or claiming credit. This I don't mind. The job of a good student government officer is to work, either in or behind the scenes."

Frazier further said that the speaker program, now called "controversial" by the press, is not adequate. It should be implemented by an "educational speakers" program, in which authorities on different subjects of interest speak to classes concerned, or to other interested persons.

State Mulls Legislation Affecting Junior Colleges

By PAT LEVENS

Three bills are currently under consideration by the California legislature which would probably affect Cerritos College.

Perhaps the most important and significant bill pertaining to junior colleges is AB 1658. The bill reads, "no special teaching credential will be required

Nine Seek Board Posts

Seven persons, all but one from Downey, will be opposing veteran Cerritos College District trustee Dale Donnell, of the ABC Unified School District and A. E. Sommer of the Bellflower Unified School District in the April 20 school board elections.

Both Donnell and Sommer are charter members of the Cerritos board.

Those scheduled to oppose the two incumbents are Mrs. Anita G. Bishop, a homemaker; Edwin W. Giddings, former Downey mayor; Clarence Hobdy, a labor supervisor from Norwalk; John A. Nordbak, an architect; Harold T. Tredway, attorney and member of the Downey Unified School District board, who opposed merger of the Downey and Cerritos districts; Jack H. Lambie, an educator; and Harry Garo, a graphic arts consultant.

The 23rd District Young Republicans will sponsor a forum featuring seven of the nine trustee candidates next Friday. Incumbent Al Sommers declined the group's invitation to state his views. Edwin W. Giddings will be out of town on the date but he will send a representative to support him.

The program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at 9958 Artesia Blvd., Bellflower. It is open to the public.

Donnell has served as a school board member on the elementary, secondary and junior college levels. He has had his own insurance agency in the local area since 1947.

Sommer represented the Bellflower and Lakewood areas on the Excelsior High School Board from 1946 until 1955. He owned and operated the Home Milling Company for 25 years before entering the Real Estate business.

Also on the April 20 ballot will be a proposal to enlarge the size of the Cerritos board to seven members. If this measure passes the board would then appoint the two new members.

College Hires Former Staffer

Dean Grose, former "Talon Marks" reporter, photo editor, and feature editor, has recently been hired by the Community Services office of Cerritos College.

He is now working in the publications dept., and is responsible for press releases, photographs, and the coordination of off-campus news.

Grose is a 1961 graduate of Lakewood High School, and graduated from Cerritos in January as a communications major.

He has been employed as a photographer and reporter by the Herald American Newspapers for four years, and has received several awards for his photography.

He is now working for the Herald American on a part-time basis, covering the police beat and general news.

News Briefs

OVERSTOCKED TEXTBOOKS will soon be removed from the shelves of the college bookstore. Gladys Balzer, manager of the bookstore, urges students to be sure they have purchased all the books that they will need this semester.

"WE THE PEOPLE," the address which won a Freedom Foundation award for Dr. Jack W. Mears, will be delivered by the college president tomorrow. He will speak at the National Student Congress for high school students.

THE ELECTRONICS lab class of Arthur D'Braunstein and the industrial design technology class of Allen Frankley are currently displaying a cardboard cabinet design mock-up of their proposed Ruby "Laser" beam in the Cerritos Library.

FOOD SERVICE MANAGER Nelson Brown sustained severe injuries Saturday in an automobile accident. He is hospitalized in Corona and faces extensive treatment, according to cafeteria employees.



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CERRITOS COLLEGE

EDITORIAL

Cates Out of Bounds

Smokey Cates says recruiting has been hurt by press coverage of the faculty-administration dispute.

This is what I choose to call hogwash.

Cates accused "Talon Marks" of "relying on bad and scandalous happenings around the campus." He said that his prospects see this type of news and then decide to go to another college.

If anything has hurt football recruiting it is the stories of the escapades of the football players themselves.

A newspaper cannot print all that is rosy and sweet. We have an obligation to all who read this newspaper to report all of the news that is important to the campus.

Since we cannot report that Cerritos has a championship football team, we must rely on other matters.

Those prospects that Cates speaks about who can read are more interested in our win-loss records of past years than a dispute between the faculty and administration.

May I suggest that Smokey pay more attention to teaching his PE classes now and in the fall get down to the business of building a football team that the school can be proud of instead of trying to collect "points" in other areas.

—RICHARD PRICE

Hey, Pledge!

"Hey there, pledge, straighten that beanie! Put those snails in your pocket! Light my cigarette!" We of "Talon Marks", as journalists must write of the news that is of student interest at present, and the interest of the students has been ever increasingly devoted to fraternity and sorority pledging.

Poor pledges are forced to make fools of themselves all over campus: Girls must sit in strange men's laps and sell them how they "giggle when they make love," and men must ride around campus on skateboards and do things that would shame a retarded five-year-old.

A good example is the "Playday" that was held last Friday. Men pushed eggs and peanuts with their noses, and so did women; one fraternity collected a bag of snails and squashed handfuls in the pledges' back pockets.

Why? Why do students in the first place join groups like these? They surely know what is in store for them. It is a detriment to our campus that these worthless "social clubs" exist. Clive Grafton, dean of men, concurs wholeheartedly. He says, "There is no place on the junior college campus for fraternities and sororities."

A person is either a social outcast looking for acceptance or an imbecile to voluntarily subject himself to the downright ignominy that is the lot of the pledge.

In ending, let a high D Phi O official be quoted, "This semester we have seen the light: Our pledges are not going to be made to look like fools. These girls in six weeks will be true representatives of our organization, and will someday be our leaders. Our pledging is now refined and dignified, in keeping with the dignified role Cerritos plays in our community."

—RALPH DONALD

Van Gogh Letters Dramatized In Vincent Price Lecture

The intense, sensitive letters of Vincent Van Gogh were dramatically recreated before more than 600 persons here Monday. Actor and art collector Vincent Price gave a very dramatic rendition which differed markedly from the run-of-the-mill lecture.

During Van Gogh's childhood he became emotionally withdrawn from his parents. His brother replaced them in Vincent's affections.

Throughout Vincent's career as an artist, he maintained strong ties with Theo. The letters which he regularly sent Theo are lucid records of Van Gogh's feelings and observations. They are, asserted Price, "a record of a great spiritual relationship."

"I'm 30 years old," Vincent wrote Theo, "but Father still thinks I'm a child. Yesterday he wrote me, 'Vincent, you are in your first youth.'"

Friction between Vincent and his father arose over a girl in

a village where Vincent was living. "If I were to marry her father would say, 'Vincent, you are marrying beneath your station!' But I think he would like it less if I were to live with her without marrying her."

Van Gogh worked in a studio in the south of France with Goghain. This arrangement was ended when, in a fit of insanity, Van Gogh cut off his own ear. Later, in an asylum, he shot himself so as not to be a burden to Theo. But Theo died soon afterward.

Price is presently engaged in efforts to bring art to the people. He has personally selected over 3000 paintings to be sold through Sears. He also designed a Bible which incorporates the works of Michelangelo. This work is sold through the same company.

Price defends the modern artist because, "The artist makes a pictorial report on our times . . . I like modern art because it is what the artist is doing in my time."

Foreign Students Luncheon Hosted by Rotary Club

The Bellflower Rotary Club, in conjunction with the Cerritos International students program, host 30 of the College's international students at a luncheon March 11. The students are all part of the Cerritos program, and each was assigned to a Rotary member, who will act as the student's "big brother" during his stay at Cerritos.

Under the program, international students who meet requirements are given special guidance by a counselor who can speak six languages. The counselor has an understanding of the problems faced by the students, and periodical counseling appointments are made to assure that the student is making satisfactory progress.

Edward Wagner, Dean of Admission and Records, feels that the junior colleges "are in a position to offer assistance to free world nations and individuals."

The presence of foreign students offers opportunity for enrichment of their background, for junior college students and faculty, and for the college community," he said. "The cause of freedom may well be ad-

vanced through the educational opportunity we offer to worthy students from all over the world."

Wagner said that, "I think we should do something to show our appreciation and hospitality to these students," hence events such as this luncheon.

During the luncheon four students, from the Philippines, Thailand, Poland, and China gave short speeches about their countries.

Four of the students received \$75 scholarships. They were Phairat Phongwattana of Thailand, Saral Rambissoon of the West Indies, Roza Rocziewicz of Poland, and Anita Yen of China. A picture of each student, together with a Rotarian, will be sent to his family in his native country.

"Organizations such as the Bellflower Rotary Club do a great deal in helping international students understand our customs and values," said Maurice Smith of the Counseling Dept. "Such understanding is very useful in easing world problems."

"President Mears, Ed Wagner, and their colleges of the Rotary club should be congratulated on their very fine efforts to promote a better understanding between foreign students and the American people," he concluded.

ACES WILD



Students Digress To Bubblegum Days

By D. J. LACEY

Cerritos or any junior college is considered to be a medium between high school and universities and its function is to take children out of high school and in two short years transform them into adults ready for a university and life.

While in many cases this work out, sometimes the pupils tend to hold on to their adolescent high school tendencies.

Recently on the Cerritos campus has flourished to bring hope. The opening of the new Burnight Center and the upcoming play to be presented therein, the various art gallery exhibits of merit, the showing of interest by the young adults in the political clubs, and the honors brought to the school by the speech squad are just a few instances of the school's progress.

But what about the adolescent tendencies shown in the last several months? Earlier in the year elections were held, but the so-called politically interested students on campus didn't practice what they preached. Only 350 students voted out of over 2000 that were eligible and in one instance this low voting number allowed one of the 34 senators to win with only 14 votes. Surely the national voters of tomorrow could be a little more patriotic than that.

Last semester out of over 2000 full time students only 22 received all A's. Of course, these persons are to be congratulated on achieving this goal but in

proportion to other junior colleges in our conference the total is low.

The library is another spot on campus where the students sometimes don't act their age. Should the librarian have to go around and tell students to quiet down? This seems like a childish thing to happen. Students come to Cerritos to study and more specifically to the library to study yet the librarian must walk around and quiet many talkative individuals.

Last week the fraternities and sororities on campus took a pledge who would be a prospective member of an organization that will take over in the fraternity after the present members have graduated. Of course, this new member must keep up the reputation of the frat and keep its place on campus, but should the initiation, which I believe is necessary to make the new member appreciate being a member, be carried on during school hours? This public display of physical harassing is not only embarrassing for the one participating but shows immaturity and actually lowers the reputation the organization is trying to build up. Why not save the pledging activities for after school and at meetings?

The air which Cerritos takes on is up to the students. Whether persons see Cerritos as an overgrown high school or as a group of college students preparing themselves for adulthood is up to you.



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Poll Supports Speaker Program

Students approved the adopted controversial speaker issue by a 6-to-1 majority in a poll taken last week.

One hundred and twenty of the 150 students polled were in favor of the issue adopted by the Cabinet and Senate.

The students supporting this measure all felt that it was a very big and important step taken by our school. "I think it is the biggest step forward that Cerritos could have taken," said a coed sophomore.

Of the 150, 21 students were opposed and felt that there was

no place on campus for this type of speaker. One freshman said, "As far as I'm concerned, they're an enemy to me and my country, and they don't have any right to be up there advocating their ideas."

"I think it's really great," stated another sophomore, "as long as we don't support or pay the speaker and the idea he supports, especially one which the students are opposed to."

Nine students were either indifferent to the issue or did not know what the issue stood for.

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LOWERING AWAY THE NET, the crew of the marine research vessel, "Velero" gathers specimens for study by student biologists. The ship is fully equipped as a biological research laboratory.

Searching the Ocean Floor . . .

Marine Biology Class Sails On Research Vessel 'Velero'

BY CATHY LONGAUEE

In the inky darkness of the ocean floor in the San Pedro Channel, the small fluorescent fish and plants were scooped up by a circular net. Above, students from the college's marine biology class watched the cable on the heavy "A" frame which towed the net. From the depth of 2000 feet, the life was taken to sea level. If a man were similarly raised without pressurized equipment, his body would crush inward. However, air bladders in the fish expand to compensate for the changing environment. This way one of the facts that the students were able to gain "first hand" during the field trip on the vessel "Velero," maintained by U.S.C.

They also had an opportunity to become familiar with oceanographic equipment. Examining the contents of the net were Donna Lee Bauhof, Tom Buchanan, Paul Chappell, Phillip Degroot, Charles Dunlap, Bryant Field and Robert Helling.

Also, Thomas Hendrickson, Loretta Larson, Michael Lindell, Virginia McEwen, Robert McGowan, Frank Rhodes, Lynn Robbins and Gregg Smith were studying the marine life.

They were accompanied by Instructor Jules Crane. Some samples were taken into the hold of the boat where microscopes afforded a closer look at the bottom dwellers. Also, a darkroom allowed persons to see the purplish glow of the fish.

This expedition, which was a lab for the class, began near Terminal Island at 8 a.m. when jackets climbed aboard the 110-student clad in slacks and foot boat. According to Crane, this was probably the first time a junior college class went out on the "Velero."

Inside the breakwater, a grab was lowered which works like the shells of a clam in grasping objects. Various worms were caught. Travelling further out, a biological dredge was used. This bag attached to a metal frame scooped up forty pounds of brittle stars.

Crane said that this particular find was a highlight of the trip.



JULES CRANE
Marine Biologist



RUMMAGING THROUGH THEIR HAUL, future marine biologists search for specimens gathered from 2000 ft. under the sea in the San Pedro Channel. Cerritos students spent a full day aboard the USC Research vessel "Velero."

—Talon Marks Photos by Johnny C. Snyder

Magazine Plans New Format

Donald Desfor, chairman of the Fine Arts Department, plans to publish a markedly changed edition of "Campus Illustrated" in the early spring.

"Campus Illustrated" is a pictorial magazine depicting campus life at Cerritos. It is published by the Publication Photography class.

In the past this magazine has been a small publication. It has been theme-paper size and usually only 20 pages long. "Campus Illustrated" was then "illustrated" entirely in black and white.

The older issues of "Campus Illustrated" contained a substantial amount of written material. In an effort to make the format more interesting and enjoyable, there will be less writing and more pictures.

Like "Talon Marks," "Campus Illustrated" is published for two reasons. One reason is for the enjoyment of the student body. The other, however, is to create a learning situation for

Publication Photography students which gives them experience in publication.

According to Desfor, the change in format will enable a much greater degree of creative experimentation. Students will be able to experiment with ideas and employ innovations used in other publications.

Desfor hopes to involve as many students as possible in the new publication. He is not limiting the publication work to just the Publication Photography class. Students from the Art Department, for example, will help make some original letters for the magazine.

In fact, students not involved with the publications may be able to contribute photos to the publication if they are appropriate and good.

The innovations will increase the publication costs. For this reason there can be, as yet, no real certainty as to how extensive the projected changes will be.

NBC To Screen Crane Interview

Jules Crane, instructor in the Life Science Department, will make his second television debut next month over the National Broadcasting Company's Channel 4. The program will subsequently be shown on Channel 28 and Channel 10 in San Diego.

The topic of discussion will be marine biology. For Crane, marine biology will be a "new" topic than his more desirable fossils.

Helping in the series will be Dr. Jack Mears, president of the college. He will assist Crane in describing the outstanding

programs of biology at the college.

A video tape will be made at the Channel 28 studios on March 31 which will be viewed on the three stations, April 17, April 20 and April 24.

Crane's first television appearance came at the beginning of the year in coordination with the Los Angeles City School system science departments. His topic was fossils.

"When asked about his famed celebrity, he said, "It is really fun. I really don't rehearse for the shows—I ad lib most of the time."

Rookie Forensic Squad Takes Honors at Whittier

Speech members won 16 certificates of achievement at last weekend's Whittier College Debate Tournament. This contest was restricted to students in their first year of intercollegiate competition.

Superior certificates were awarded to those in the top ten percent of the competition and excellent certificates by those in the next twenty percent.

Larry Goida netted three excellent awards in debate persuasive and interpretation; while Mary Kay Thompson won a superior in extemporaneous and an excellent in debate. Claire Jolley captured a superior in impromptu and an excellent in extemporaneous.

Other superior winners were Chuck Hansen in Interpretation and Gloria Hartmann in extemporaneous. Steve Sampley was awarded two excellent certificates in debate and persuasive.

Additional students who captured excellence certificates were Marie Waters in debate, George Roese in impromptu, Jerry Martin in persuasive, Nancy Christopherson in interpretation and Diane Riave in persuasive.

Students in their first tournament for Cerritos were Sampley, Roese and Martin.

Recently, Miss Hartmann and Jodie Milhouse achieved "the finest record ever made by the college in a championship debate tournament against four

year colleges," according to Debate Coach William Lewis.

The two coeds won the second place trophy at the Spring Championship Debate Tournament held at San Fernando Valley State College. They competed against students from 29 other colleges, and universities including USC, Redlands and Brigham Young University.

The Cerritos squad was entered in lower division competition, consisting of 55 freshmen and sophomore teams. At the conclusion of six rounds of competition, eight teams were selected to advance into the quarter finals. Two of these were from Cerritos.

In addition to the women, Gene Tangl and Jerry Young were in the quarter finals. The coeds went on into the semis and then into the finals where they were defeated by a team from Cal State at Fullerton.

Two newcomers, Richard Locicero and Miss Riave, won certificates of excellence for their record and ratings.

The other three teams from Cerritos broke even with a record of nine wins and nine losses. They were Bill Burgess, Greg Pritchard and John DeWeerd; J. Taylor Smith and Bob Wyman; and Miss Jolley and Gay Little.

Coach Lewis said that he was proud of the squad's accomplishments. He is the faculty adviser who works most intensively with the debate teams.

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Teachers 'Go to School' At Biology Seminar Here

"Modern Ecology" was the theme of last Wednesday's biology seminar which was held for the benefit of local junior college and high school educators. The program, which ran from 3:30-4:30 p.m., was sponsored by the Cerritos College Community Services Department.

The featured guest speaker was Dr. Kurt Bohnsack who is currently Chairman of the Zoology Department at San Diego State College. He lectured the group concerning the present trend of, though in Ecology.

"The program was designed to inform both students and teachers alike, of the modern trends and developments in the

field of Biology," said Jules Crane, Chairman of the Biology Department at Cerritos.

Crane added that, "the information discussed was of the nature which has not yet been published for public availability."

Speaker Dr. Bohnsack has taught at several universities during his career, among which is the University of Michigan. Publications of his written material on research results have appeared in "Copeia" and "Ecology" which are national biological journals.

According to Crane, the program was beneficial, not only to those who attended, but also to students enrolled in biology classes here.

"New ideas and new techniques of Biology which were developed at the seminar will be passed on to students in their classes. Thus, the program will prove to have been beneficial to all affiliated with biology at Cerritos College."

LAE Presents Narcotics Film

For the fourth straight semester, Lambda Alpha Epsilon, the police science fraternity, is sponsoring a program dealing with narcotics which is to be presented at a dozen local high schools this spring.

The one hour program consists of a film entitled "Narcotics: The Decisions," a brief lecture by Richard McGrath, Police Science Chairman, and a question and answer session.

"The film deals with a young high school girl and her problems with dope. She begins with marijuana and is soon on the 'needle,'" said McGrath.

The film is both interesting and educational according to McGrath, and due to its stark realism it is not unusual for 10 or 15 students to pass out during the program," he stated. McGrath stated that in "every high school we visit, we are contacted by students who know of the use of dope on their own campus."

Approximately six different members of L.A.E. assist McGrath each week in presenting the program to the students.

Next week John Glenn High School will be visited by the group. Other schools in the area scheduled for the program include: Norwalk, Mayfair, Paramount, Downey, Warren, Bellflower, Bell Gardens, Artesia and Excelsior.

WANTED! A NEW SOUND—

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IN THE WIND



Are State Championships Flukes?

By DAVE BROCKMANN

How do you explain the failures of BOTH the Cerritos basketball and wrestling teams this past weekend? Was it due to mere flukes?

First, let me begin with the most discouraging trip to San Mateo for the State basketball championship.

Coach Jim Killingsworth took a CHAMPIONSHIP team to the finals with a 21-5 record, 16 of these wins coming in succession. If you remember the Falcons went undefeated in the Metropolitan Conference with a 12-0 record. The last team to do such a feat was by Long Beach City in 1953.

Also the Falcons went as a team which boasted the Metro "Player of the Year," Les Powell.

Here are just a few factors which lead to the Falcons defeats.

The Cerritos players averaged 18 years of age, compared to 21 of State Champion Riverside and to 20 of Imperial Valley. This played a tremendous part in the abilities of the players participating.

Another factor was that Cerritos, Santa Rosa, Fresno City, Contra Costa, Menlo, and Los Angeles Pierce Colleges used LOCAL talent exclusively. But did Imperial Valley and Riverside?

Imperial Valley's starting five drew only two boys from the San Diego Valley area. The other three call Michigan, South Carolina and Ohio "home." The rest of the roster includes two other "foreigners."

For champion Riverside, the distinction is also apparent. In the starting five, only two players are hometowners, unless you also consider former Compton High star Joe Davis as well. Two others attended Michigan high schools.

If California junior college athletics moguls want to have fair play, existing rules governing out-of-state players should be applied immediately.

Problems of Tournaments

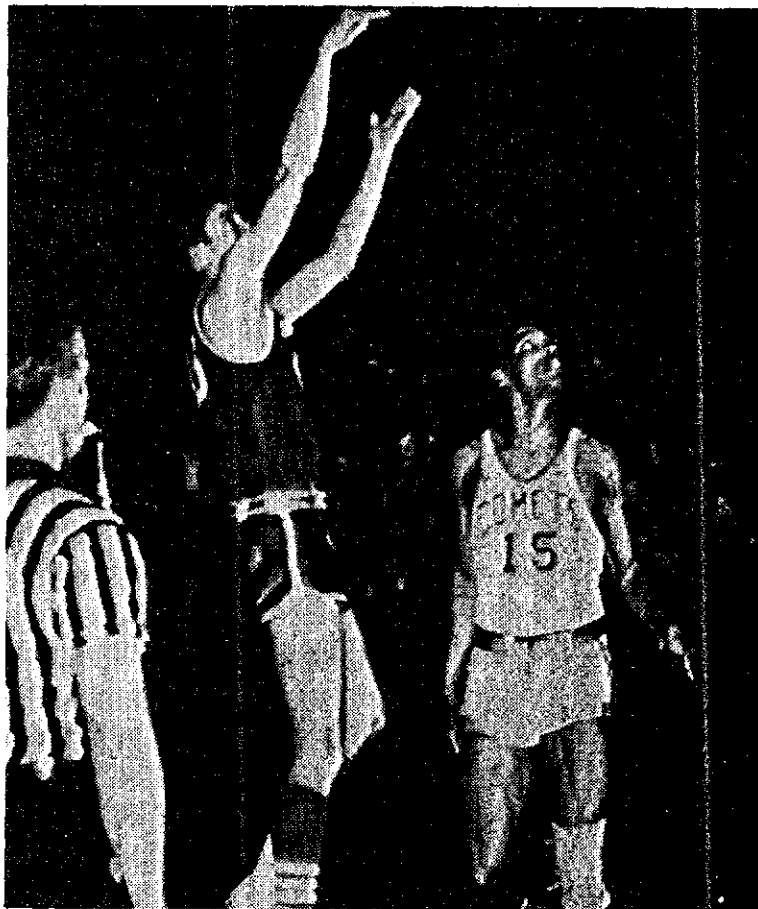
The problem with the State JC Wrestling Championships was simple. The Falcons just were not a tournament team.

Cerritos finished the year as co-champions with El Camino and trailed the Warrior in every tourney. El Camino participated in almost every tournament possible.

The big thing in a tournament is that after a man loses it does not necessarily mean he advances to in the consolation bracket. If that man who beat him loses in the next round that automatically puts you out.

In two weight classes, the 167-lbs. and 191-lbs. divisions, the men that placed in the top six had been defeated by Cerritos wrestlers. So actually, a man or even a team can be misrepresented.

WINDINGS . . . We would like to congratulate both squads for outstanding seasons. With the championships clinched, Cerritos is that much closer to the Metropolitan's Iron Man Trophy.



STEVE CORNELISON (15) watched Falcon Bob Johnson pop two more points in the losing cause to the State's No. 1 team. Cerritos loss 78-68 and fell in the Consolation round to Menlo, 79-72.

Falcon Hoopsters Downed At State JC Championships

Coach Jim Killingsworth's Falcons ran into too much competition as they dropped their two contests, 78-68 (Contra Costa) and 79-72 (Menlo) in the State Basketball Tournament last weekend in San Mateo.

Led by All-State forward McKinley Reynolds' tenacious board work, and 33 points worth of garbage shots by center Gary Lloyd, the Contra Costa Comets bowled over the Falcons with comparative ease. Reynolds, 24, was a three-time all-world selection in the Army and made his point-hitting 14 points, but clearing 19 rebounds.

Comet guard Billy Overstreet with his spectacular outside jumpers kept the Metropolitan Champs at a distance most of the contest, but midway in the final stanza the Falcons made their bid closing the score to

48-52, but five Gary Lloyd tips did the trick and the Comets sent Cerritos to the consolation round.

Forward Rich Brown led the Falcon scoring tallies knocking in 20 points, followed by Bob Rader with 15, Phil Boersma 11 and Les Powell 12.

Playing Menlo the following afternoon in the consolation round, the Falcons had it won at half-time with a 42-29 margin, but saw it melt into a 79-72 loss.

With both of his guards in foul trouble in the second half and Rader unable to jump because of a sore foot, Killingsworth saw his chances for a Consolation Championship go down the drain as the Oak Leafs caught the Falcons with 3:38 of the final period and never looked back.

Cindermen Stomp Corsairs; Eye ELA

Dave Kamanski's Falcons ran wildly away from host Santa Monica City College last Friday 113-23.

The victory netted the first Metro Loop win for the Falcons in two starts after dropping to Bakersfield two weeks ago.

Fargen Bomps

The local cindermen were headed by three double victories. Hurdler Paul Fargen set two new dual meet marks in the 120 highs and 330 intermediates at 14.9 and 39.6 respectively.

Ron Nordschow set a new meet record while winning two events. The record came in the 220 in a time of 23.1 and won the triple jump with a leap of 42'1 1/2".

Weightman Dennis Born won both the shot put and the discus with a heave of 49'0" and a toss of the platter 132'2 1/2".

Two other meet records went into the books with Tom Budds taking the high jump with a leap of 6'4" and Bill Massey blasting through the 100 in 9.8.

The clocking in the century for Massey will not go as a school mark due to a slight favoring wind.

Remained Unbeaten

The Falcon 440 relay team remained unbeaten this year as the foursome toured the distance in a mediocre 43.3. The batonmen have been timed in 41.9 which had been registered as the top time in junior college this season until last weekend when Bakersfield sped the distance at 41.8. The Falcons beat the Renegades in their dual meet earlier this season.

Fendia Soars

Les Fendia won the 440 dash in a slow 50.2 with Dave Kuester and Mike Seamans winning the mile and two mile. There times were 4:37.6 and 10:29.8 respectively.

Mike Payne won the long jump with a lead of 21-11 1/2 and Jerry Newton won the pole vault with a 13'0" effort.

The Falcons scoring power

came from sweeping first, second and third place finishes in four events. The thincads just missed sweeping a fifth event in the high hurdles when Payne was disqualified. According to the judges, Payne was dragging his foot, coming off the hurdles, into the lane next to his own.

The mile relay team won in a slow 3:30.3. All times hampered by the rain and wind-swept weather throughout the meet.



Mike Seamans

The only event that the Falcons failed to win was the 880. The remedy to the half mile could have been solved by Fendia who did not run in the event.

Face Huskies

The Falcons will travel to East Los Angeles for their third Metro meet today.

Coach Kamanski said that the Falcons might have some trouble with the Huskies who will be headed by star hurdler Ronald Copeland and triple jumper Willie Woods.

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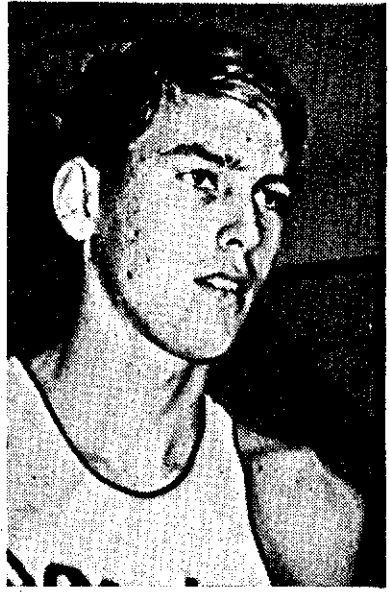
Diamondmen Collide With Metro Leaders

Powell Voted Top Hoopster; Musclemen Honor Bean

Team captain Les Powell highlighted the annual Cerritos Awards Banquet Thursday night as the Metropolitan scoring leader was awarded the "Most Valuable Player" trophy.

The 6-3 Santa Fe High graduate lead all scorers in the conference with a 21.4 average for 12 games. He shot a fantastic 58% from the floor.

Besides being named the most valuable player, Powell was named "Conference player of the Year" and to the first All-Conference team.



LES POWELL

Most Valuable Player

The Most Improved player award was given to 6-7 center Bob Rader and the Most Inspirational Award was given to 6-3 forward Bob Johnson.

Rader, shooting second to Powell with 55% from the field, proved to be one of the

top rebounders in the conference with 11.4. He finished the year with 13.8 scoring average.

Forward Johnson, with an average under the 10 point mark, was a key playmaker and a reliable rebounder.

Bean Honored

The Cerritos wrestling team, who tied State Champion El Camino for the Metro dual meet crown, awarded John Bean (157 lbs.) as the "Most Valuable Wrestler." Bean, a sophomore with one semester of eligibility remaining, was the mainstay to the Falcons hopes this past season.

A special award, the Hal Simonek Trophy, was given to Wayne Partee (177 lbs.) for his outstanding achievements this season as a freshman. Partee won the Junior College Regional title and captured a consolation medal at the State JC Championships.



THE FALCON TENNIS squad will be looking for its first win in conference play today against the rough Bakersfield Renegades. The match is scheduled for 3 p.m. on the home courts.

Last Friday the racketmen dropped a lopsided decision to Santa Monica. The score was 6½ to 2½ for the Falcons.

Cerritos almost saw victory against Long Beach City as the Vikings edged the locals by a score of 5-4. Highlight of the day was the smashing victories of Jack Cleghorn and Bruce Hobbs in doubles play. The scores were 6-3, 3-6, and 6-3.

THE FIRST ANNUAL College Recreation Assn. Golf Tournament will be held on the next three Mondays on the Norwalk Golf Course.

Alice Delk, CRA golf adviser, said "students and faculty are urged to participate in the fun and games."

INTRAMURALS SWUNG INTO full action this past week with two tournaments in the running. Handball season opened last week with the Championships slated to begin in two weeks. The hoop tourney rolled into full action yesterday with six teams participating.

UNDEFEATED L.A. VALLEY AND EL CAMINO golf teams are favored to battle down to the last hole for the Metro crown.

Against East L.A. the Falcon linksters were victorious with a 35-10 decision.



STEVE JOHNSON (137 lbs.) received help from Coach Hal Simonek when the grappler pull a muscle at the State Championships. Johnson went on to place sixth in the State.

—Talon Marks Photo by Gary Adams

Matmen Conclude Year in Sixth Place

By DAVE BROCKMAN

"TM" Sports Editor

After five months of sweat and work, it's over.

The 1963 wrestling season ended last week at the California State Junior College Championships at Orange Coast College. The final tabulations put the Falcons with 22 points as the sixth best team in the State. For the second year El Camino became State Champion with four individual champions.

Three Finishers

The three men to place for Cerritos were Dennis Downing (147 lbs.) second, Wayne Partee (177 lbs.) third, and Steve Johnson (137 lbs.) sixth.

Downing, placing second in the State last year, battled three men to reach the finals. He decided all three by scores of 5-2, 8-5, and 14-4. For the fourth week in a row Downing faced El Camino's Kent Wyatt in the finals. Wyatt won the title on a 15-9 verdict.

At 177 lbs, Partee won the first round by a 10-8 decision over Bakersfield's Byne Taylor but lost out to second place

finisher Rich Wittington from San Bernardino, 7-3. Partee went on to decision Bob Buehler from Foothill, 4-2, to win the consolation title.

Johnson obtained a bye in the first round but lost to second place finisher Gary Lorenz from Foothill, 6-4. In the consolation bracket Johnson split by winning a decision and losing a 9-4 verdict to Jim Norsworthy of Bakersfield. Fresno's Dennis Deliddo won over Johnson for fifth place.

Six Eliminated

Joe Moore (123 lbs.), Pete Philpott (301 lbs.) and Barry Schneider (191 lbs.) were eliminated after the first round of action. Moore lost 7-4, Philpott lost 5-0, and Schneider was decided in the final second in overtime, 4-2.

After winning one each, John Bean (157 lbs.), Ken Bos (167 lbs.) and Gary Densham (Hwt) fell. Bean was eliminated by fifth place finisher Bob Powell as Bos was upended by San Berdo's Jerry Butler, 11-8. Densham, wrestling 20 pounds under his opponents weight, fell to Ben Brase from Fresno who finished fourth.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The person who damaged a Plymouth Valiant in Parking Lot C-7 this week was seen driving away and his license number was taken. Please see me within a week or I will report the incident as a hit-and-run violation to the Norwalk Police Dept. DORIS BOARDMAN 98-C, Phone 337

Horsehidors Face El Camino Today

BY PAT LEVENS

Still plagued by injuries, Coach Wally Kincaid's Falcon diamondmen journey to El Camino today for what could be the turning point of the season.

The Warriors, coached by Chuck Freehan, are co-favorites with Cerritos to take the Metropolitan Conference title. Both squads have yet to taste defeat with league opponents. Probable starter for Kincaid will be southpaw Mike Paul, the ace of the staff, while Freehan will counter with his star rightie Dave Rabuse. Rabuse is also no slouch with a bat, sporting a .333 average in 25 trips.

All-Metro Returnee Leading tribe stickman is returning All-Metro centerfielder Larry McWhirter, who has a .368 average and 4 doubles and 3 homers. Besides McWhirter, pitcher Tom Stephens, shortstop Cary Hubert and first baseman Bill Klein are the only sophomores on the team.

Saturday Kincaid will move his basebalers to Whittier College for their first meeting with a four year school. Last year the Falcons ripped the SCIAC champs 15-3. This outing looks no different as the Poets lost nearly all of their top regulars with the exception of third sacker Dennis McReynolds.

Face Pasadena

On Tuesday, Cerritos will journey to Pasadena to face

the favored Western States team. The Falcons hold a 9-4 advantage over the years against the Lancers. Holders of a 10 game win streak, Pasadena will be a formidable opponent.

Friday San Bernardino had Cerritos in their hip pockets but former Falcon hurler Danry Heath had control problems. Ten walks cost the ball game. The two Indian pitchers allowed the Falcons only four safeties, three of which came in the eighth inning.

Rightfielder Ron Keeskes and centerfielder Josh Carter solved Falcon pitching for five hits in seven trips to the plate, with Keeskes having a perfect day. When starter Steve Wright was on the mound the rightfielder teed off with a double and a home run off the big right hander. It looked as if the Falcons were about to end their four game win streak.

Sleep Bombs

But in the eighth a walk to Bobby Mann, and then singles by Bill Ralston and Dick Butler along with a smashing triple by Larry Sleep gave Cerritos four runs and an 8-5 victory to bring their overall record to 13-2.

Tuesday's game with Santa Monica was rained out and was played Wednesday but results were not available for press time. Leading winner on the staff, Bobby Vaughn (5-0), chucked for Kincaid.

Tyne's Swimmers Breeze Past City; Battle Corsairs

From all earlier reports released stated the Falcon tankers would be at the bottom of the cellar in the tough Metropolitan race. But after last Friday's opening swimming decision over Long Beach City, 58-31, Coach Tyne's swimmers have proven they will be right in the thick of things this season.

Bryant Shines

Leading the Falcons over Long Beach was Mike Bryant with two victories in the 200-yard freestyle and 500-yard freestyle. Bryant churned the 200 in 1:56.7 and the 500 in 5:26.1.

Other leaders were Jon Van Cleave who was victorious in the 50-yard freestyle in 22.9. He was close behind in the 500-yard freestyle finishing second. Darrell Papoff captured the 200-yard individual medley in 2:17.7.

Olympic medalists Larry Andreason won both the one meter and three meter diving events. Following Andreason was Doug Graham.

Face Corsairs

Today the Falcons will open their 1963 home stand against Santa Monica at 3 p.m. in the Falcon pool.

Santa Monica, rated as one of the powerhouses in the Metro conference, will be lead by

Barry Goldfarb and John Reitman.

Goldfarb, a returning letterman, will be competing in the freestyle and breaststroke events. He hold the Corsairs record in the 100-yard freestyle in 1:03.6. Reitman, a transfer student from University Hills, gained praise from the Helms All-City board in 1961 and '62 for his times in the 100-yard butterfly and 100-yard freestyle. Tuesday Cerritos will battle UCLA in a 3 p.m. home meet. The Bruins should provide a real test for the Falcons in all events.

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By GLADYS BALZER

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FEWER CAVITIES?—South Carolina Gov. Donald S. Russell receives a check-up from dental assisting student Sandra Mitchell. A 10-man delegation from South Carolina visited the campus Monday to inspect junior college vocational programs. —Cerritos College Photo

Governor Tours Cerritos 'Impressed' with Campus

"Cerritos is one of the most interesting developments I have seen so far in my tour," commented Governor Donald S. Russell of South Carolina, after visiting the 95 acre Cerritos College campus last Monday.

Ten Tour
The Governor's party of 10 visited the Cerritos campus to view and evaluate the soundness of the junior college program in California. Cerritos was one of five colleges visited by the delegation.

Coordinated by Richard S. Nelson, assistant chief of industrial education, the group met with Cerritos President Jack W. Mears for a brief explanation of Cerritos and a question period.

Two Groups
Dr. Mears and Administrative Dean of Academic Affairs Dr. Bruce Browning, divided the group and each took a delegation around the campus.

The visits included the Manpower Development Training classrooms in the business section, a program where students

learn a business trade and are prepared for the working field.

Governor Poses
At the dental assisting classrooms, Governor Russell was asked to sit in an examination chair and coed Sandra Mitchell posed with him for newspaper cameramen in a mock dental check-up. "I am very impressed," he said.

Visits to the metallurgy labs and the metals and welding work-shops were followed by tours of the electronics classrooms and checkout facilities. The group ended its tour with a visit to the cosmetology department where a member of the group was treated to a scalp massage.

We're Pleased
Governor Russell commended Dr. Mears, saying, "We are certainly pleased with your hospitality and are very impressed with this magnificent facility. Your well equipped facilities is only equalled, so far as we have seen, by the quality of the instruction you offer. Your campus meets the needs of the students and the community which you serve."

Tow Now; Cry Later

"Cerritos College students have ample parking on campus and may not park in the Lucky Market parking complex." This was the decision of Downey Superior Court Judge Leon Emerson in a recent ruling on the "so-called" parking problem at Cerritos.

A state ordinance pertaining to lot parking states that "persons who park in commercial lots must be doing business in said lot." An \$11 towing fee is assessed against any owner violating this law.

150 Cars
Since the ruling has been passed down, 150 vehicles have been towed from the lot at the expense of the owners.

The car of student Gary Lee Payne was one of those towed away. He carried the case to court claiming that he was at the time eating in the Red Bell Restaurant, which is located in the shopping center.

Witnesses
Payne had, however, been observed earlier by Dick Lutito of the Italian Delicatessen, crossing over Alondra Blvd. to the college. The court ruled against the student, claiming that he should not have parked in the lot since he went to school first.

The policy toward the towing away of illegally parked cars is to tow now, inform the student later. No warnings are given.

Keim Outlines New Concept

By DENNIS CAMPBELL

A new concept in junior college and educational circles was described to journalism students recently by Community Services Dean William Keim.

Because Cerritos is tax supported, and it is the only junior college in the district, it is in the best position to offer this service—that is, the education of the community beyond the normal instructional program. Keim said the Community Services Office can fill this role.

The community services program, supported solely by a 5 per cent tax, brings in \$140,000 annually for this program.

After studying the recreational services offered by these districts, Cerritos developed its own program to supplement the other recreational programs offered.

"We helped iron out duplication of effort," Keim said. Cerritos has also formed local committees on community research and development, business and fine arts. Such programs as the Peter Nero concert and the Vincent Price lecture are the result of the efforts of these committees.

In the future, he noted, Community Service could be used to establish a campus radio station. The station would broadcast local and national news to the area served by Cerritos College.

Student Leaders Go to LBCC

Eighteen Cerritos College student government leaders will participate in a student government conference at Long Beach this Saturday.

The one-day conference will be attended by the colleges in Area II of the California Junior College Student Government Association, which includes Cerritos. The event will be hosted by Long Beach City College on the Business and Technology campus.

The Cerritos delegation will be headed by Jim Logan, president of the Associated Students of Cerritos. The other members of the delegation are Lynne Sedel, Richard Frazier, Mark Benton, Harry Polgar, Ralph de Velde, Cheryl Le Jeune, Jeri Hazlett, Les Woodson, Linda DuLac, Terry Jackson, Al Garcia, Jerry Smith, Jo Ann Carroll, Pat Mullaney, Emilie Powell, Brian Iles and Kathy LaJeunesse.

The students will be accompanied by Dean of Men Clive Grafton and Amy Dozier, dean of women.

CLUB NOTES

'AGS' Awaken as Clubs See German Slides, Siamese King

By CATHY LONGAUER

With the semester well under-way, clubs continue to elect officers and plan activities. The German club is presenting color slides of Germany, and AWS is working hard on the fashion show.

German Color Slides

Authentic color slides of Germany featuring all parts of the country, its famous buildings, monuments and people will be shown by Sophomore Andrew Ezrre on Tuesday in LA 2.

Everyone is invited to attend this event which will be held at 11 a.m. in conjunction with the meeting of Edelweiss, the German club.

Ezrre was in Germany for several years and has a collection of over 300 colored slides. He will also present a commentary of the various places.

According to Adviser Margaret Bluske, all students are welcome to join the club which meets every second and fourth Tuesday of the month.

A special program is planned for each meeting. These include motion pictures, talks and discussions, games and spelling contest, singing of German songs and special features.

New Speech Officers

Members of Phi Rho Pi, the Cerritos chapter of the national honorary forensic society, elected their spring semester officers. John DeWeerd is president; Jerry Young, vice-president and Jodie Milhouse, secretary-treasurer.

Students who are interested in participating in tournaments may join the club. Tomorrow, members will host the annual student congress which is being held here.

'King of Siam' Extends Invitation

His majesty, the king of Siam invites all students to a "most grand entertainment," the AWS-Faculty Wives Fashion Show.

Tickets are now on sale in the Student Affairs Office at \$1 for AS members and \$2 for non-members. The event is scheduled for April 2 in the Student Center. It is being presented for the benefit of the "most honorable but impoverished scholars."

The theme will be "Anna and the King" which has been adapted from the play "The King and I."

Lit Club Election

Lit Club members recently elected officers. They are Melica Skinner, president; Ethel Begun, vice-president; Rayona Brace, secretary; Marilou Stouffer, treasurer and Charlene Chaafma, publicity chairman.

During a recent meeting, students discussed "Dr. Zhivago." Next book on the club's slate is "Of Human Bondage" on April 13.

Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month at 11 a.m. in LA 3.

Scholars Sleep?

"Alpha Gamma Sigma (the scholarship society) has always been a dormant organization at Cerritos," said Russell King, president. To remedy this, a meeting will be held on Tuesday in LA office C to "overhaul 'Ags' and to plan a semester of valuable activities."

All current members and eligible ones are asked to attend this meeting which will be held at 11 a.m. According to King, students will have "the unique opportunity to lay precedents for this organization which may last many years."

Chairmen Appointed for Home Ec

Committee chairmen were appointed at a special Home Economics Club meeting held last Tuesday. Linda DuLac was named in charge of the program committee, and Vicki Kain was selected to head the public relations and hospitality committee.

STUDENT CENTER MAJOR



Will Senate Act On Food Problem?

By RALPH DONALD
"Nationwide Off Campus" concerning the ouster of Namanaging and supplying agent of the Coffee Shop and Cafeteria.

What has happened? Now Nationwide will leave the campus in June, says the Student Senate. Who will take the firm's place? Dean of Men Clive Grafton says the students themselves could not run the food service because the AS does not have enough financial backing.

Therefore, another food service must be found. What has the senate done about it? Grafton told the outgoing solons, "You have, by refusing to renew the Nationwide contract, given the next semester's senate the task of finding the solution."

How true this is! But the admirable representatives of the student body have busied themselves with re-filling their ranks, which were depleted due to academic failures.

The Senate has now two choices: pull a new and BETTER food service out of their stove-pipe hats or rescind the legislation that kicked off Nationwide and negotiate for a better contract.

The senate seems to have bungled the whole mess, because they asked for a public opinion poll this January concerning Nationwide, and they got it! The hol polloi of this campus, by an overwhelming vote, stated in no uncertain terms that they want the senate to cancel out Nationwide.

What now? The Senate can't reasonably go against the wishes of the students they represent. Senators must stek by their guns and find a new food service, and do it fast!

If they don't, we suggest that students choose more carefully in the next SENATE election.

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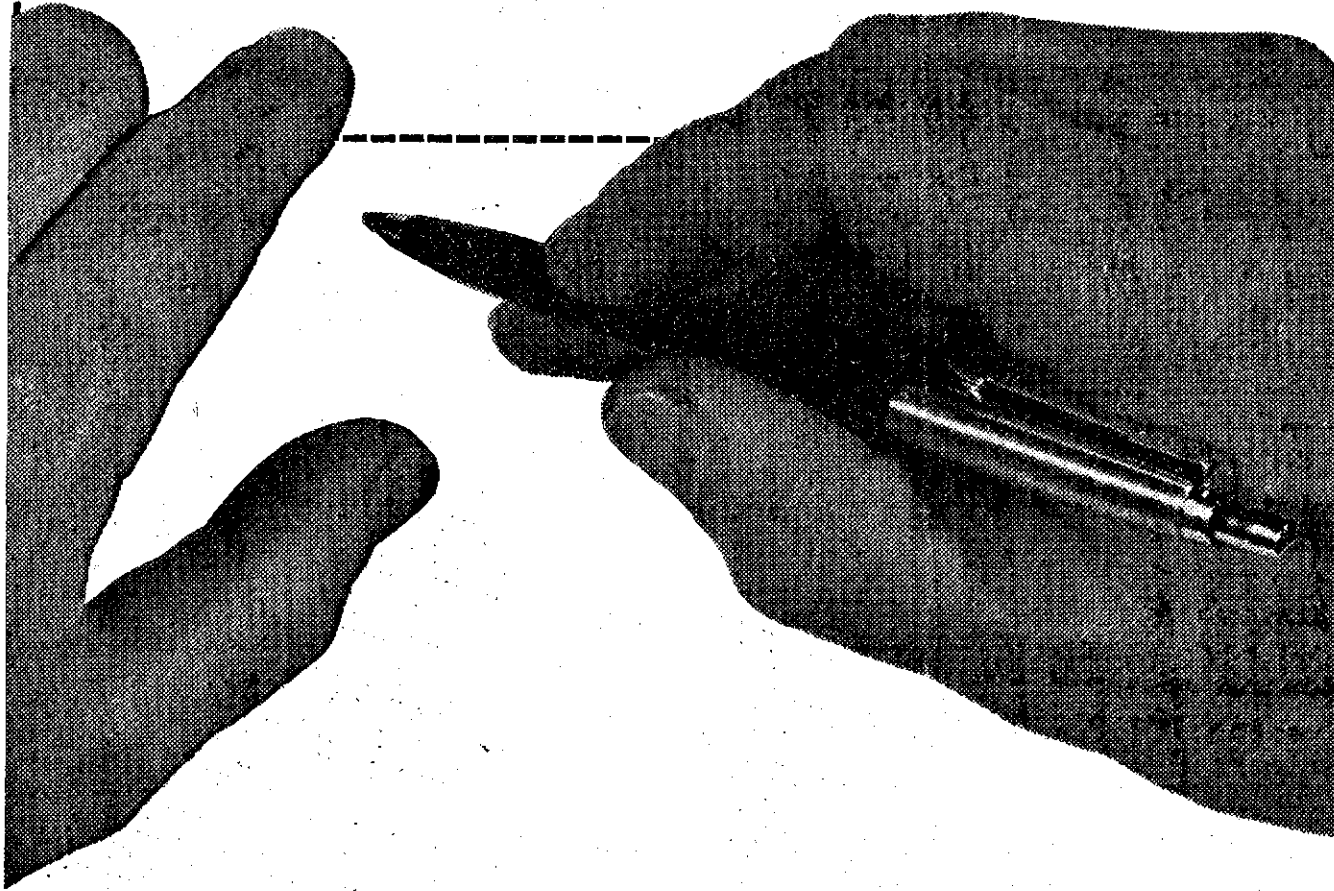
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FASHION POST

By PAT BYRD

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All shades of the shamrock are still available. Stand out from the setting tonight in a dress of mint, Kelly, avocado or celery. These are shades that will last way beyond midnight. They are fashionable hues that will stay in vogue through spring and deep into the fall.

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