



SPEECH WINNERS Greg Pritchard, Jerry Young, Gloria Hartmann and Bob Wyman pile their trophies into the waiting arms of speech adviser Juliette Venitsky (center). These four were the highest placing Falcon speakers in the recent Junior College Forensic Championship Tournament. —"Talon Marks" Photo

Speakers Net Cal Title

"We did it again. STOP. Cerritos California CHAMPS with 545 points. STOP. Bakersfield second with 121 points. STOP. Happy students, a van of trophies. STOP."

This was part of a telegram sent recently to College President Dr. Jack W. Mears by the jubilant speech squad last week.

During the competition for the State Junior College Forensic Championships at Stockton, speech members won 11 trophies, 15 medals and 13 certificates of achievement.

Directed by Advisor Juliette Venitsky, this is the second year in a row the college squad captured the championships.

The contest was divided into men's and women's divisions.

Debate Coach William Lewis led three teams to first place awards. In debate, the team of John DeWeerd and Bill Burgess netted top honors, while Gloria Hartmann and Jodie Milhouse tied their sister team of Claire Jolley and Gay Little for first place award.

Miss Hartmann, a freshman, was the highest scoring student at the tournament. In addition to debate, she won first place in extemporaneous and second place in impromptu.

Sophomore Burgess was the second highest scoring student and added to his point total by capturing a second in impromptu and oratory.

Other first place winners were Bob Wyman in extemporaneous, Greg Pritchard in impromptu and Jerry Young in oral interpretation.

Pritchard also won second in extemporaneous. Miss Jolley placed third in impromptu and Mrs. Little netted fourth in interpretation.

Miss Milhouse placed fourth in oratory. DeWeerd captured a fifth in oratory and Gene Tangi won first in extemporaneous.

Excellent certificates were presented to Nancy Weisenberg, Richard Lo Cicero, Diane Riave and J. Taylor Smith.

San Mateo College placed third with 101 points and San Bernardino was fourth with 98 points.

With the exception of Lo Cicero, Miss Riave and Miss Weisenberg, this squad will leave on Tuesday for the Na-

tional Junior College Championship tournament to be held in Centralla, Washington.

According to Mrs. Venitsky, the squad has a "good chance" in this tournament. Last year, Cerritos students captured the national title.

Speech members who did not attend the state competition will compete in the L.A. Valley Spring tournament being held this week end. Lewis will direct the oratory category.

Students entered in debate, persuasive and interpretation are Larry Golda, Nancy Christopherson, Jerry Martin and Steve Sampley. In addition, Mary Kay Thompson and Marie Waters will compete in the three divisions of debate, extemporaneous and interpretation.

Also, George Reese will be in debate, extemporaneous and impromptu. Gary Wilson will speak in debate and impromptu, while Mike McWherter will compete in persuasive and interpretation.

Other students entered are Frank Jacobson in extemporaneous and interpretation, Chuck Hansen in interpretation and Susan Falstein in interpretation.

According to Mrs. Venitsky these students do "very well."



Talon Marks

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To Be or Not to Be? Hans Conried Intones Bard

Actor Hans Conried will be on the Cerritos campus Saturday at 8 p.m. for "An Evening with Hans Conried" in the Student Center.

As an actor, Conried has displayed his versatility by performing in a wide variety of productions ranging from the drama of Shakespeare to the comedy of the "Danny Thomas Show," in which he has frequently played the role of "Uncle Tomoose."

In 1937 Conried worked with John Barrymore in Hollywood on a radio series of "Streamlined Shakespeare." Conried had made his radio debut the previous year with a series of uncut Shakespearean plays.

Conried was a frequent guest on Jack Parr's old "Tonight Show" where he displayed a more jovial side of his personality.

"An Evening with Hans Conried" will be divided into two parts. During the first part,

Conried will demonstrate his interpretive talents, reading selections from Shakespeare and a number of poems, including several by Heinrich Heine.

Conried intermingles his performances with several of his theater stories. The remainder of the program is given over to a question and answer period with the audience.

Tickets for the performance are now on sale for \$1 in the Community Services Office. Tickets may also be purchased Saturday, the night of the performance.

This program is the last of the three events presented this semester by the Fine Arts Associates here. Richardson Hastings, chairman of the group, assured that, "Everything he (Conried) does is of the highest quality and is sure to please this audience."

Peter Nero and Vincent Price performed for the Fine Arts Associates in their two previous programs.



HANS CONRIED
Appears Tomorrow

GOMER PYLE'S SERGEANT

'Attenshun!' Barks Sutton As Bulbs Flash at Beauties

By BILL BRITAIN
"Ten... hut! Roll call, sound off!"

"One, two, three. All present and accounted for sergeant!" called Nancy Ciaccia, the queen of this year's Space, Science and Technology Show.

"I can't hear youuuuuu" barked Frank Sutton, better known to avid television viewers as Sgt. Carter of the "Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C." show.

"Yes Sir!"

"All present and accounted for sergeant!" Nancy recoiled at the top of her lungs.

"All right. Now, stomachs in and chest out," Sgt. Carter shouted with a sheepish grin.

"Okay, fall out!"

The three beauties then fell out for pictures to be taken with Sutton to promote the second annual space exhibition to be held on the Cerritos campus April 30, May 1 and 2.

Sutton will help officially open the extravaganza April 30.

Miss Ciaccia was accompanied by princesses Kathy Sparrow and Frances Ciaccio for the pictures taken in the library.

Flashbulbs Pop
The event drew many curious students who gathered to watch the press pop the flashbulbs for nearly an hour.

Sutton told "Talon Marks"

that he was amazed at the beauty of the Cerritos campus. "This is really beautiful," he said as his eyes scanned the library.

"I graduated from Columbia University and the conditions were very crowded. We (the students at Columbia) would have given anything to have a campus such as this," the actor added.

Indeed, Sutton did graduate from Columbia. After various road tours and night courses in drama, he graduated cum laude in 1952.

G.I. Bill
He attended Columbia after World War II on the G.I. Bill.

During his junior and senior years in college he did summer stock and then married. He and his wife toured with a play that ran 23 weeks before he was chosen to do the part of Ralph in the film "Marty," starring Ernest Borgnine.

Other Roles

After "Marty," Sutton made numerous appearances on television shows starting with "Philco Theater" and "Studio One."

He later played in such shows as "Route 66," "Gunsmoke" and "Have Gun, Will Travel."

Three day festival.
"Yes, the show will be the same, only much better," assured

Sgt. Maffioli when asked if the Marines' show would be similar to last year's, with landing of the Marines and a mock battle.

Helicopter Landing

"The men will land this year from two helicopters, sliding down 90 feet of rope from the aircrafts," he said. "The mock battle this year will be held on the large athletic field behind the basketball courts and baseball stadium," Sgt. Maffioli added.

Sutton, who is anything but the tough, hard-faced type he plays in the television show with Jim Nabors, joked with the queen and her princesses while their pictures were being taken.

Miss Ciaccia had a hard time keeping a straight face during the session with Sutton, who used a few of his several facial expressions for the shots.

"Very Pleased"

During an interview, Sutton told "TM" that he was very pleased that he was asked to be a part of the exhibition and further said he was looking forward to the event.

Asked if he is usually asked to do parts in movies and television as a "tough guy," he gave a hard, mean look and said with a gravelly voice, "Yeah,"

District Elects Two Trustees

By Richard Price,
"Talon Marks" Editor

Incumbent Trustee Al Sommer and Architect John A. Nordbak won seats on the Cerritos Governing Board Tuesday.

A charter member of the board, Sommer placed first out of the nine candidates on the ballot with 2593 votes. Nordbak from Downey who received 2129 votes will take the oath of office July 1.

Other final tallies include: Ed Giddings, 1714; Harold T. Tredway, 1681; L. D. Donnell, 1601; Jack H. Lambie, 1380; Anita C. Bishop, 1281; Harry Garo, 701; Clarence C. Hobdy, 645.

All districts reported heavy votes in favor of increasing the present five man board to seven. The totals were 5403 yes and 2069 no. Almost three-fourths of those votes recorded in Downey favored the enlargement.

Downey voters welcomed themselves into the Cerritos District by providing over half of the total vote.

Donnell, who died on the Cerritos Campus March 25, placed fifth in the voting. According to one college official the heavy vote for Donnell from his area was to show that the area demanded representation.

After Donnell died it was too late for another candidate from his district to file. The voters, therefore, hoped that a large vote for him would assure them an appointment on July 1.

Hiedner New Chief Justice As High Court Shapes Up

Gary Hiedner, a former associate justice, has been appointed Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

Hiedner, a chemistry major, will fill the vacancy left by Gene Tangi who resigned his post for personal reasons.

Beset by resignations and grade deficiencies, a completely new court has been appointed this semester. Although the court calls for a total of eight associate justices, thus far there are only five.

Those who will be working under Hiedner are Chief Justice Pro Tem Jerry Martin, Don Bragg, Kathy La Jeunesse, Al Garcia and Greg Wilhelm.

The purpose of the court is to determine the constitutionality of all laws passed by the senate, judge student elections and handle discipline of students who violate college rules.

Through an agreement with the administration the court

will have the unique opportunity to recommend action against students up for dismissal to the Board of Trustees.



GARY HIEDNER
New Chief Justice

News Briefs

A BLOODMOBILE will be on campus Monday, May 3 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Appointments may be made in the Student Affairs Office Persons under 21 must obtain a parental consent blank. All donors will be given a free ticket to the AS Spring Dinner Dance.

GRADUATING SOPHOMORES interested in scholarships should file application immediately for several local awards with Maurice Smith in the Counseling Office. Cash value ranges from \$50 to \$1000.



"NOW SQUEEZE THE TRIGGER," says Frank Sutton, better known as Sergeant Carter on the TV show, "Gomer Pyle, U.S.M.C." New privates are Queen of next Friday's Space.

Science and Technology show Nancy Ciaccia and her princesses Kathy Sparrow and Frances Ciaccio.

—"Talon Marks" Photo By Jim Martin

THE GREATEST LIVING AMERICAN

Martin Luther King

(Fourth in a Series)

If it is possible for any one human being to be accurately called "The Greatest Living American," then it can be none other than Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Dr. King is the most coruscating symbol of freedom shining on our small planet today. He is more significant than the overly eulogized Emancipation Proclamation more essential than the Civil Rights Bill, for both documents are no more than effete scraps of paper containing quixotic printed matter. Dr. King is a man of action, a hero of Homeric proportions who is strengthening democracy for the majority of Americans by fighting for the rights of the minority. One hundred years from today his name will be as venerated as Lincoln's and Ghandi's.

That he was the recent recipient of what is perhaps the greatest honor the world can bestow on one of its members — The Nobel Prize — should open the heart and eyes of every American to the goal he is trying to achieve. But alas, America is playing its usual and favorite role: The Baneful Sleepwalker. Most citizens are apathetic; others spit calumny upon him; still others find him a rabble rousing nuisance who disturbs their peace of mind. A man from Nazareth was received in a like manner.

Further testimony to the man's greatness is manifested by the rabbis, nuns, priest and ministers who proudly marched behind him when he led the recent Freedom Parades. Never before in the history of the world have religious leaders of every race and denomination, united under the leadership of one, and marched for the freedom and dignity of all mankind, risking their lives, as they did recently in the South.

In the face of threats and bombings, Dr. King has preached and shown by example how the brotherhood of man is best achieved through nonviolent means. I feel fortunate indeed, to be living in the same era, sharing the same nationality as he. It is with great joy that I proudly nominate as the Greatest Living American: Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Submitted by Ray Ramon Franco



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"This play serves no purpose except the titillation of the horribly morbid... The ultimate in criticism is silence. And the ultimate weapon of the public should not be censorship or police judgment—it should be the individual refusal to yield to prurient curiosity and to stay away." -Nick B. Williams, Editor, L.A. Times

"The ultimate in cowardice is silence. It is the duty of The Times to report on theatre and it is the duty of the Times to have its respected critics report on 'The Toilet.' These critics may damn 'The Toilet' or they may praise it. But they may not ignore it. They may not be silent, and neither may The Times." -James Powers (Hollywood Reporter), Letter to the Editor, L.A. Times

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WHAT PRICE GLORY

Can't Happen Here? Don't Bet On It

By RICHARD PRICE

You say it could never happen here. People at Cerritos are just too friendly and helpful.

But Diane Hobbs had a personal experience during the recent rainy weather that makes one wonder.

Mrs. Hobbs was walking by the Arts and Crafts building when she came upon a boy sprawling on the sidewalk. The boy had suffered an epileptic seizure and had knocked him-

self out.

According to Mrs. Hobbs, the boy must have been lying in that position for some time because he was completely wet. She stopped to render whatever assistance she could. She removed her coat and put it over the boy to warm him.

Since it was still raining very hard Mrs. Hobbs stayed with the boy holding her umbrella over him.

After five minutes another woman happened by. Mrs. Hobbs frantically asked the woman if she would please go call a doctor.

"I'm sorry, but I have an appointment," was the answer returned. "But the boy may be dying," pleaded Mrs. Hobbs. "Can't you at least go into the art building and send someone out to help?"

Again she heard, "I'm sorry but I have an appointment."

An appointment indeed!

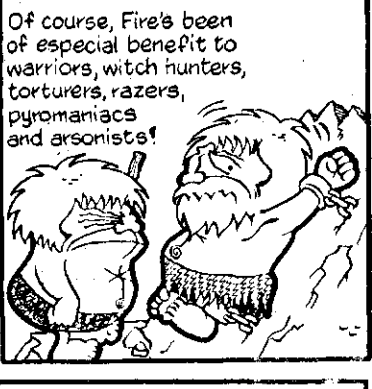
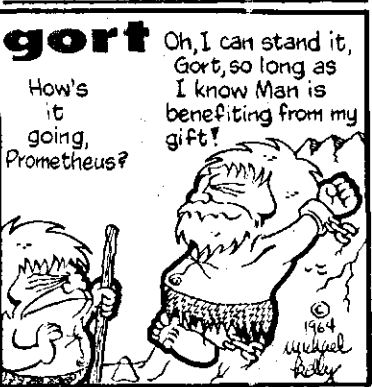
That boy could have died for all this woman cared, but she could not be bothered.

If this was just an isolated incident of non-involvement the matter would not be so tragic. But the truth is that this has happened before, not only at Cerritos, but throughout the rest of our country. And it will probably happen again. It will happen again because people are just too busy to become involved in other people's problems.

What has become of the Golden Rule? Must our society become a "dog-eat-dog" world where self-satisfaction is the individual's primary goal.

Are there any who would care to live in such a world? I doubt it. Yet, this is what we are moving closer to with each act of apathy such as the one we have seen here in our own campus.

Fortunately someone who did care about a strange boy was on the scene and able to help. He was finally taken by ambulance to a local hospital and was found not to be seriously injured.



ACES WILD

Kiddies Grow-Up, Make New Friends

By D. J. LACEY

Easter vacation was a chance for students to let go, to get away from the rigorous monotony. In other words to unwind.

For many, or should I say most, it was an opportunity to meet new faces, make new friends and in some instances show their old friends a different self.

Some of these new friends consisted of such cheery old men as Adolf Coors, Jim Beam, and Joseph Schlitz (usually the life of the party).

Youngsters from all over California staged a huge exodus to resort areas which often ended in somewhat the same way.

Such incidents were summarized by a famous poet years ago in popular blank verse iambic pentameter 14 line sonnet. It began —

Thou goest to Palm Springs but alas, the king's guards in their black and white coaches break up your festivities. The wine floweth down the drain Zounds! everyone is under 21, for south, off to jail for the knaves. Friends, Falcons, countrymen, lend me your money for bail.

Unfortunately not a sonnet, not 14 lines, not iambic pentameter, or blank verse. (Just the author's head was blank.) Yes, but those tired tanned faces return to school eager and

ready to study. But it seems many complaints arose after the vacation was completed. Many persons complained that the police enforcement agencies were clamping down too rigidly.

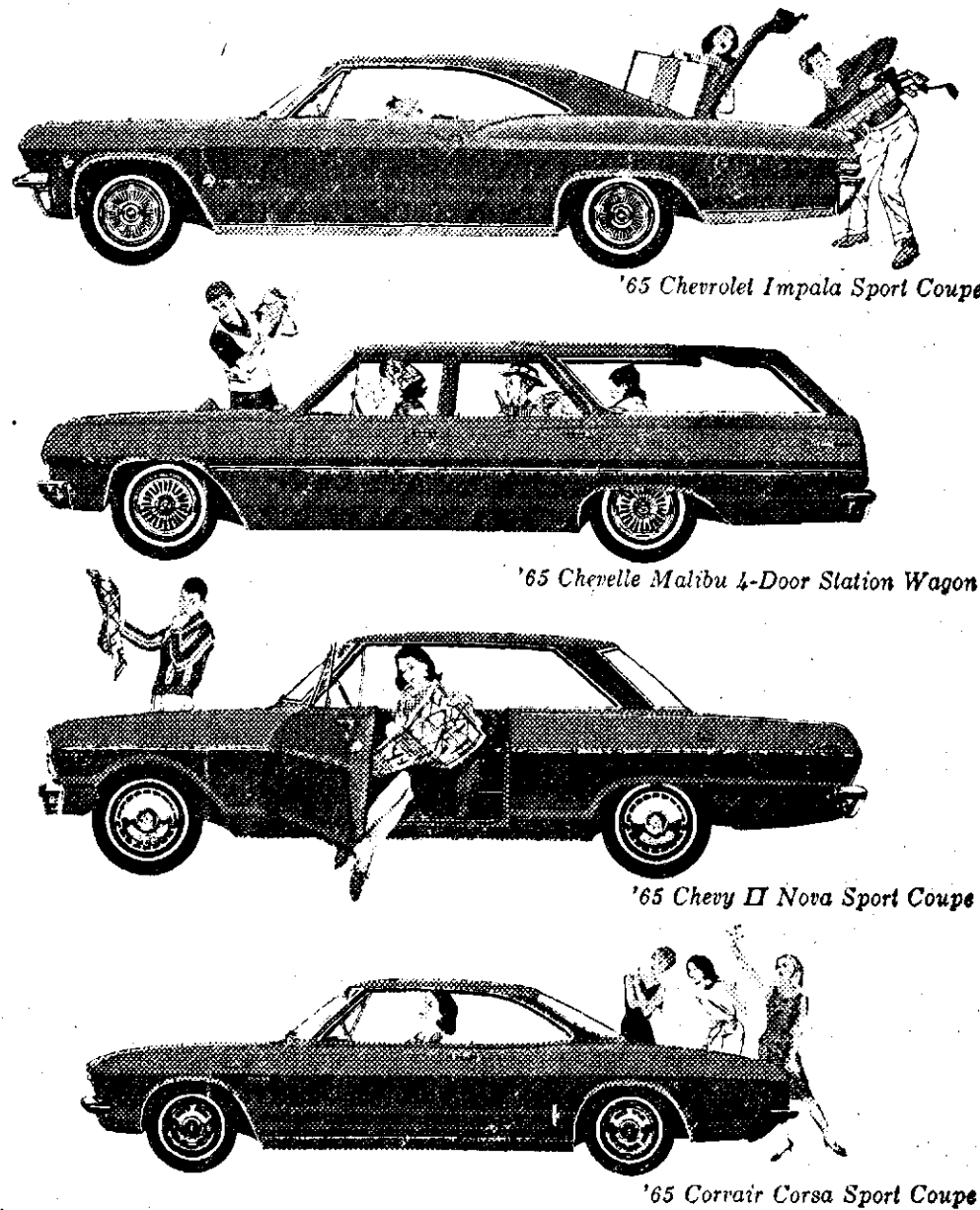
One common argument was that many of the places which were the center of life a year ago were tamed down by the patrolling of numerous policemen and in some instances closed down completely to prevent teenagers from having any fun. Why is it that what kids call fun adults call juvenile delinquency? Why is it that everytime teenagers find a place where they can spend their vacation the police jump in and break up the fun?

What possibly could happen when thousands of screaming paroled students pack themselves on an island known as Balboa or take over Palm Springs? What could happen? ?

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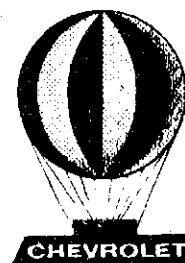
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FACULTY NOTES

Faculty Names Martin Chief; Tucker Voted Vice President

By PAT LEVENS
Former Director of Athletics Gene Martin was selected as president of the Cerritos faculty in a recent election. Also elected by their fellow faculty members were Roy Tucker (History), vice president; Wanda Sterner (Chemistry), corresponding secretary; Roy Maki (Business); recording secretary and John Jackson (Auto), treasurer.

Faculty Golf Tourney
In the near future, May 14, to be exact, the 4th annual Faculty Golf Tournament will be held at Lakewood Country Club. Chairman for the clambake is Math, Science Division Chairman Marshall Treat. Also on the committee are Ed Wagner, Carl Johnson, Don Desfor, Don Sirianni and Carl Specht. Dean of Admissions and Records, Wagner has yet to taste defeat in the individual low score.

Klem to Leave for Indiana
Administrative Dean of Community Services Bill Klem has been invited by the National Education Association to be the keynote speaker at the Invitational Resource Conference sponsored by the Joint Committee of the NEA and the American Legion. The conference will be held at the Manger Hotel in Indianapolis, Indiana on May 2

CO Speakers
Three members of the faculty will head workshops at the upcoming California Junior College Association's Southwest Region, which will be held on May 1 at Santa Barbara City College. Representatives from Cerritos will be Treat and Ad-

ministrative Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Bruce Browning. Workshop chairmen are May Werrbach, nursing; Dr. Guy Davis, philosophy and Director of Athletics Don Hall, men's physical education and athletics.

Two other faculty members also received recognition over the Easter Holidays. Evelyn Bibb, long-time English instructor, after a year of concentrated work, received a doctorate in American Literature from Columbia University in New York. Mrs. Bibb now becomes the seventh member of the teaching faculty to hold a Ph.D. Originator of the National Records Relay meet held annually at Bellflower High, track coach Dave Kamanski was an honored guest at the recent meet.

Dean of Admissions Wagner will attend a Rotary Convention in Palm Springs on April 30, while math instructor Jack Randall travels to San Diego for the California Mathematics Council Spring Conference on the same date. Treat and John Cannon of the Physical Science Division will be attending a National Defense Education Act Workshop on Astronomy at Pothill College in Los Altos, Calif. on May 1.

Nine new instructors were hired for the coming school year at Monday night's Board Meeting. Hired were Arthur Toindexter (Political Science), Charles Tilghman (English), Cora Williams (Nursing), Clint Campbell (Sociology), Herb Jones (Physics), Frank Wright (Math) and Ricarda Walther (Languages). Tilghman will be the first Negro instructor ever to teach here.

★Bud, Travis Return★

Tickets for the Bud and Travis folk singing performance are now on sale in the Students Affairs office. Students who want a \$1 discount may purchase

their tickets before the day of the performance.

The return performance of Bud and Travis is scheduled for Tuesday night in the Cerritos gymnasium. The general admission price is \$3 with the special discount for those who get their tickets early.

The duo's performance will not restrict itself to the folk songs of this country. They sing in French, Italian, African, Spanish, Haitian, Japanese, Hawaiian, Portuguese and Yiddish folk songs in their repertoire.

Together, the duo have written 400 songs. Their compositions have been used and recorded by numerous folk singing groups.

Travis is the more prolific writer. His "South Wind" was recorded by the Kingston Trio and his song "The Time of Man" have been used by the Lime-lighters and Tim Morgan.

When they decided to team up, Bud and Travis talked music for three days before they sang a note. What evolved was a new approach to folk singing never done before: using counter melodic movements against folk melodies.

The performance is set for 8 p.m. tickets will also be on sale at the door providing there is not an advance sellout.

Gridder Sentenced For Theft Charge

Two time All-American Falcon linebacker Jim Ferguson was sentenced to 30 days in the Los Angeles County Jail this week for a burglary committed in February.

The football star was apprehended on Feb. 6 at a Belmont Shore restaurant, located at 5101 Ocean Blvd. with food he had taken.

In the court action Ferguson pleaded guilty of the offense. Selected as team captain, he also was the 1964's "boosters" Most Valuable Player. The '64' sophomore was named to the first team All-American JC squad released by the Los Angeles Times and the J.C. Gridwire.

Ferguson is still scheduled to enroll at the University of Southern California this coming fall on a football scholarship. He will join Cerritos tackle Ron Vary on the Trojan squad.

STUDENT CENTER MAJOR



Balboa Beach Blasts: Not Bad This Year?

By RALPH DONALD

"Balboa Week wasn't so bad this year," was the exclamation of many a surprised resident of that beach city. Usually Balboa is the scene of Easter week festivities that end in drunken orgies and teen-age arrests by the score.

It was true again this year except for one small detail—there weren't that many teens in trouble. One might ask why? It was due almost entirely to a group of college students who gave up their Easter vacation to lead college students away from the worldly pleasures of drinking and wenching, and back to a true realization of why they are here on this crazy world.

This group of over 300 students, all militant members of the Campus Crusade for Christ, pounded the pavement and sand of Balboa and the surrounding cities asking people to take the National Collegiate Religious Survey.

The last question was, "Do you feel a need for a more personal religious faith?" If the person answered yes, and many did, the Crusader would talk to him about what is known as the four spiritual laws.

These four facts are very simple: God has an infinite love for man—man is sinful—man on his own cannot hope to at-

tain perfection in this world, but he can aspire to live a better life if Christ lives in him—and that Christ will enter into any man's heart if man will just open the door.

Many people were reached in this valiant crusade.

There was the case of the shy girl who had never been in a church in her life. She was amazed to hear about the plan God had in store for her and accepted Christ into her heart quite willingly.

A beach bum who had recently dropped out of school approached one of the crusaders and asked about the survey. "I heard something about your survey and I want to take it," he said. He took the survey and found a real meaning for his heretofore wasted life. "I'm going back to church," he stated, "and I think I'll give school another try."

A total of 1500 youths accepted Christ into their hearts in a personal way during "Bal" week. Maybe, just maybe this is what prompted one amazed Balboa policeman to say, "This is unbelievable. Not only do the kids listen to the Campus Crusade people, but they believe what they say and you can really see a change! Someone up there is really on their side."

Edelweiss Plans Ship Trip; Literary Club to Discuss Sex

By CATHY LONGAUER

A special meeting of Edelweiss, the German club, will be held on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Faculty Lounge. Members will discuss their trip to a German ship of the Hamburg American Line.

During the fall semester, and early in the spring semester, students collected fourteen large packages of warm winter clothing. The shipping firm agreed to transport the goods to Bremen for the destitute persons of Upper-Silesia who are now behind the Iron Curtain under Polish rule.

The line also extended an invitation for Edelweiss members to visit the ship on which the packages will be sent. Twenty to twenty-five students will leave the college Tuesday afternoon under the leadership of Club President George Roese.

They will also be accompanied by Club Secretary Irina Starzew and Club Sponsor Margaret Bluske.

All German students are invited to attend the Tuesday morning meeting and participate in the games and songs. Refreshments will be served.

Female Bonds Cripple

A fine man is entrapped by a female sex-pot in the book "Of Human Bondage" by Somerset Maugham. The Literary Discussion Club will comment on this work at their Tuesday meeting which will be held in LA 3 at 11 a.m.

AS book holders and the public are invited to join in the discussion.

Taslitz to Speak on Foreign Policy

A speech on the "Limitations of American Foreign Policy" will be presented by History Instructor Howard Taslitz to Cerritos Collegiate Democrats. This event will be held on Tuesday in AC 33 at 11 a.m.

All students are invited to attend. Taslitz will discuss the idea of how certain myths held by the general public are reflected in the conduct of American foreign policy.

He will deal with the areas of an advantageous environment, external reconstruction and two views of democracy.

Sigma Phi Installs Membrs

Sigma Phi fraternity installed four pledges recently at a dinner held in the Chateau Briand.

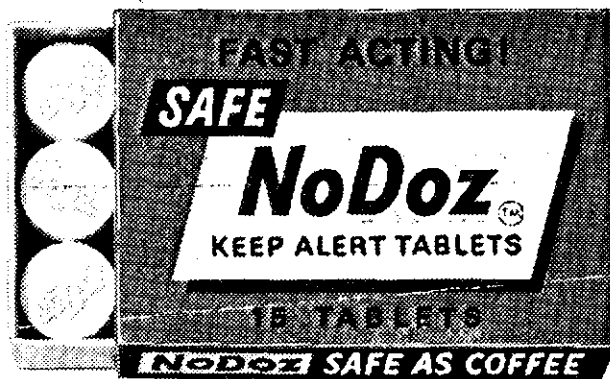
New members are Mike Angeles, John Gordin, Raudy Boyd and Tom Walker. Dean of Women Amy Dozier spoke at this event which was attended by actives, pledges and their dates.

Columnist Gives Sewing Hints

Vera Larter, sewing expert, spoke to Home Economics members on Tuesday. Mrs. Larter teaches sewing at Excelsior Adult Education School. In addition, she writes the column "Needle's Eye" for the Herald Examiner and other newspapers.

According to Club President Kathy Ulrich, the speech was "very interesting." Mrs. Larter presented various sewing tips and commented on her life.

Club members will demonstrate an electronic range during the Space, Science and Technology Show which begins April 30. The display will be in the Gym.



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Golf, Badminton Highlight Tourney Play In CRA

The Spring vacation break seems to have given the College Recreation Association a spark of life as a full round of activities are on tap in the coming weeks.

Golf
The already in progress golf tourney will go into the third round this Monday with newspaper adviser John Dowden leading the seven faculty members with a 60. Larry Rinehart holds a slight edge in the student bracket with a 65.

The CRA will make awards for the high gross scores as well as the net scores after the handicapping. The finals will be played Monday at Norwalk Golf Course.

Badminton - Table Tennis
Beginning on May 11 running to the 18th students may enter the fourth annual badminton extravaganza. Also the first annual table tennis tourney will enhance at the same time.

Interested students should sign up in the Physical Education building with either Alice Delk or Rhea Gram the CRA advisers.

Playing times for both tourney will run from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the dates scheduled with a 25 cents fee per person and event.

Bowling
The bowling tournament scheduled at Clark Center in Bellflower has produced some outstanding scores in both men's and women's play.

High men's series and games have been made by Larry Hattell and Phil McAfee. Leading the women in series and games has been Dawn Cameron and Darlene Hell.

It is still not too late to enter the tournament and all interested students are urged to take part.



FALCON DISTANCE RUNNER Mike Seamans crosses the finish line for a mile victory in a recent meet. Tuesday the cinder-men knocked off Long Beach City, 71-65, to go into undisputed second spot in the Metro Conference.

—Talon Marks Photo

Paul, Vaughn Lead Diamondmen to Title

Apparently a two week lay-off failed to hold down Coach Wally Kincaid's baseball machine. Hosting their own tournament over Easter week the Falcons won the tourney for the third year in-a-row. The games marked the first time they were able to play in nearly two weeks.

Double Bill
Tomorrow the Falcons will host tough Bakersfield in a double-bill at Falcon Field. In their last meeting under semi-cloudy skies, Cerritos whipped the Gades 11-2 with Bobby Vaughn recording 17 strige-outs in the process.

On Tuesday they travel to

Valley to play the Monarchs. The winners of three games over the Valleyites already, Cerritos just about figures to wrap up the pennant if they are able to sweep again this week.

In the past week and a half the Falcons have slaughtered six opponents by scoring a massive 78 runs to the enemies 15. The majority of the runs came in the Holiday tournament which saw Cerritos score an all-time record, shamsing Palomar, 29-1. Scoring 12 runs in 6th and 11 in the 1st chucker Bobby Vaughn easily picked up his 7th victory of the campaign. No less than four Cerritos players had three hit or better against the lowly Comets.

Route Regular
The opening round of the tourney saw the Falcons rout Hancock, 19-1 and then on the next day Cerritos defeated the defending state champs, Mt. SAC. In the ninth inning, with the game all tied up, catcher Bobby Mann came through with a left field bingo to drive in Craig Scoggins for the winning run. In the final contest of the tournament, the Falcons bested pasty East L.A., 5-1.

Making up a missed game with Santa Monica on Monday and then a regular conference outing against El Camino gave the league leaders another pair of wins.

In the 13-3 pasting the Falcons handed Santa Monica a pair of timely round trippers by Reid Braden and outfielder Larry Sleep paved the way. In the sixth inning with Dick Butler, Craig Scoggins and Serlan Stephanian on the basepaths Sleep unload a grand slamer to rap up the game.

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COACH PAT TYNE'S TANKMEN will travel to the Metropolitan Conference meet today. The two day competition is slated with the finals running tomorrow.

After finishing the year in third position behind Santa Monica and LA Valley, the Falcons look to upsets and to a Metro championship.

In the finale of the conference, Cerritos overpowered El Camino 54-37 for a 3-2 record.

In overall competition Tyne's churners are strong and should provide an interesting meet for the rest of the teams.

Mike Bryant and Jon Van Cleave, leaders for the Falcons, should do well in the 200, 500, 50 and 100-yard freestyle events. With first in the four events and the added strength in the 1 and 3 meter diving events Cerritos could be right in the top of the standings.

After the Metro Finals, the tankers will enter the State J.C. Championships on April 29-30 at Santa Ana.

THE FALCON NETMEN are playing in the Ojai Tennis Tournament with the finals slated for Saturday. The tourney opened yesterday.

Coach Ray Pascoe is optimistic towards an outcome in the standings and hopes for a strong showing from his team.

Gary Jelusic, Jack Cleghorn, and Frank Frand will be the mainstay for Pascoe in the tourney. So far this season the Falcon netters have not won a meet in conference play.

Thinclads Capture Second in Metro

The high-flying Falcon trackers used Easter vacation to it's utmost advantage as they dropped El Camino 86-40 and nipped Long Beach City College 71-65 in rescheduled competition.

The regularly scheduled meets were postponed due to foul weather and were made up during the holidays and last Tuesday.

Second Place
The LBCC event made all the difference in the world to Coach Dave Kamanski and his thinclads. By virtue of the victory, the Falcons finished a solid second place in the final Metro dual meet season. Cerritos closed out the dual season with a mark of 5-1 to champion Bakersfield's flawless record of 6-0.

Kamanski praised the Falcons for their teamwork which proved the difference of the meet.

"I am very proud of the men. They all pulled together for the win over Long Beach. This

showed what can be done with teamwork," Kamanski added.

Four Records
As the team pulled together four Falcon school records were broken by three men.

Bill Massey, the Falcon speedster, won the 100 and 200 in record breaking times of 9.7 and 21.9 respectively. Paul Pargen, topped the high hurdles in record shattering time of 14.4 which broke the oldest record in the Falcon's book. The old mark was held by Dave Ross in 1957 when he toured the distance in 14.7.

The record in the long jump when Mike Payne leaped a fine 22'10 3/4".

Other top marks for the Falcons were Ron Nordchow's 9.8 and 22.2 in the 100 and 200, both for second place finishes behind Massey.

Fendia also turned in a fine effort in the 880 as he won the event in 1:56.4 and Dave Kuester won the mile in 4:28.3.

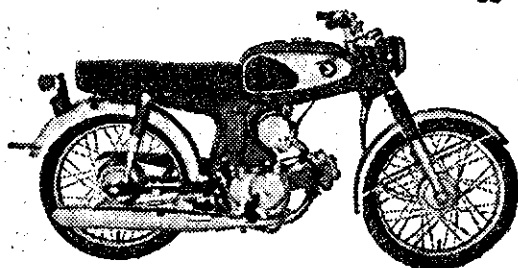


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Long Beach	4	2	.750
Valley	3	3	.500
El Camino	1	2	.333
East Los Angeles	1	3	.250
Santa Monica	0	6	.000

GOLF

	W	L	Pct.
Valley	9	0	1.000
Bakersfield	6	3	.667
El Camino	5	3	.625
*Long Beach	5	3	.611
Santa Monica	4	5	.444
*Cerritos	2	7	.250
East Los Angeles	0	10	.000

*Teams tied. Ties count one-half loss, one-half win in computing percentages.

SWIMMING

	W	L	Pct.
Valley	5	0	1.000
Santa Monica	4	1	.800
Cerritos	3	2	.600
Bakersfield	2	3	.400
Long Beach	1	4	.200
El Camino	0	5	.000

BASEBALL

	W	L	Pct.
Cerritos	10	0	1.000
El Camino	7	3	.778
Bakersfield	4	3	.571
Long Beach	3	5	.375
Valley	3	6	.333
Santa Monica	2	7	.250
East Los Angeles	2	7	.222

TENNIS

	W	L	Pct.
El Camino	9	0	1.000
Valley	7	1	.875
Bakersfield	6	2	.750
Long Beach	3	5	.375
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