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Promises, Posters Gone: Choice of Senators Remain

The signs and banners have been up all over campus: it's time again to elect senators. This semester 25 students' names will appear on the ballot, with 22 senatorial spaces to be filled.

The first person to return his petition was awarded first position on the ballot, and so on. Linda DuLac, an incumbent, has two semesters of experience in the Senate to her credit.

"I have a record," she said, "of many legislative endeavors, a number of which are now law. I also have plans for next semester. I intend to help finish the by-laws and codes that are not yet completed and keep on top of the food service situation, always with the best interests of the AS in mind." Miss DuLac is 18 years old, a freshman and a graduate of St. Paul High. She is a law major.

Kathy Ulrich is second on the ballot. A veteran of two semesters in the Senate, Miss Ulrich is president of the Home Economics Club. A graduate of La Mirada High, she is also secretary of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the Cerritos honor society. The 19-year-old freshman says, "Next year I will fight for a remedy to the flood situation in the quad when it rains."

Richard Price, a senator last fall, is this semester's "Talon Marks" editor. Price is 19 and a sophomore, a graduate of Seoul American High, Korea, and a journalism major. "I am

a candidate for senate not because I can create school spirit or because there is any moral decay that needs cleaning out. I am running because I want to do my part in keeping Cerritos College first," he stated.

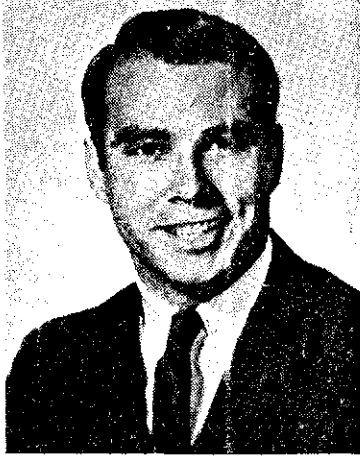
Donna Benton, a 21-year-old sophomore, is a graduate of South Gate High School. Miss Benton is a business education major.

In fifth position is Brian Isles. Freshman Isles is a 19-year-old graduate of Santa Fe High and a two-semester veteran in the Senate. Majoring in elementary education, Isles is also a member of Circle K, the Cerritos service organization.

Sandy Stewart plans to legislate for capris for women on rainy and cold days. Sixth, Miss Stewart, 18 and a freshman, is a Downey High alumna and a home economics major. Miss Stewart is also treasurer of the Home Ec. Club. "I want to make the Senate less talk and more action," she said.

Ken Baxter, running in the seventh position, is 20 years old and a sophomore. He is a graduate of Morris High, N.Y., and a theatre arts major. Baxter has served one semester on the Senate. "I have been involved in every major activity on campus... I understand the students' needs, likes and dislikes. I am chairman of the Senate Activities Committee," he said.

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RICH FRAZIER
Presidential Hopeful



MARK BENTON
VP Candidate



JERRY SMITH
Presidential Hopeful



SANDY BRUNETTE
VP Candidate

Honors Banquet To Laud Falcons

The Cerritos College Spring Honors Banquet is scheduled to be held next Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

The purpose of this banquet is to award students who have been outstanding in "either academics or school activities," said Pat Hensley, Student Affairs Secretary.

Host Jim Logan and hostess Nancy Weisenberg will introduce the feature entertainers for the evening, the "Times Square Two."

Who Is He?

As voters go to the polls to select their new AS president and senators, they will also receive ballots listing the names of the past nominees for the Greatest Living American.

From this list, which includes nominations from today's paper, one choice must be made. The winner will be announced in next week's paper.

The American the students feel is the Greatest Living American will be profiled in next week's paper.

Highlights of the evening will include announcements of the athlete of the year and freshman and sophomore man and woman of the year.

Admission will be by invitation to those who are to be awarded; others must obtain a ticket through the Student Affairs Office.

"Miss Dozier (Dean of Women) is trying very hard to make this the greatest banquet ever," Miss Hensley concluded.

Students Go to Polls To Choose Leaders Today

By RALPH DONALD
"TM" News Editor

The cries of "Elect me president and I promise..." have faded. Today the soapboxes are abandoned and the Associated Students of Cerritos go to the polls to elect their President and Vice-President for next year.

Students are asked to vote for one of two tickets for the office — Rich Frazier and Mark Benton verses Jerry Smith and Sandy Brunette.

The Frazier-Benton team offer "an experienced program by experienced leaders," as their platform.

Qualifications
Frazier lists as qualifications Associated Men's Students' President, Community Services Board, Food Services Board, Mardi Gras Feasibility, Men's and Women's Honorary Service Committee, Chairman of Bookstore Committee, Chairman of Arrowhead Workshop, Silver Hon Award winner, Homecoming decorations chairman, Space Queen Show set designer and co-worker on the speakers program.

In addition, he cites his work on the Student Center Revision Committee, Vice-President of Gamma Delta Phi and Downey YMCA Sports Director.

Benton's Pluses
Benton lists as qualifications his chairmanship of the Senate by-laws committee and that he was instrumental in writing the Government Organizations Code in the fall. This semester Benton is President Pro Tem and Chairman of the Rules Committee of the Senate.

Benton has been a participant twice in California Junior College Student Government Organization conferences, recipient of both silver and golden falcon awards, Circle K vice-President and Commissioner of Public Relations of the Inter-Club Council.

Frazier Pledges
Frazier says, "We pledge that if elected we will govern with firm leadership at all times when in office."

Benton said that they whole-

heartedly support the speakers program for 1965-66. "This program was originally introduced in the Cabinet by Frazier and it came out of his workshop in the Arrowhead Student Conference," Benton said.

Need Spirit
Frazier commented on the need for school spirit. "We are promoting many programs that will increase school spirit and strengthen the colleges backing of athletic teams."

Benton said that the duo would promote and plan a better recreational program. "We will also work for a stronger I.C.C.," he commented.

Enlighten Administration
Frazier said that the students should become more involved with academic policies that affect them. "We will put the views of the AS," said Frazier, "more in the light of the Administration and present our needs to them."

Finally, Benton and Frazier feel that a campus improvement committee would be set up encompassing both students and faculty that would meet any problems that arise during the year and recommend improvements to the appropriate body.

Smith Speaks Out
Answering questions on his experience, Smith says, "I have much experience in student government, and my seasoning has encompassed a great deal of the campus."

Smith is the Senate Sergeant-at-Arms and a member of the Rules Committee. He is also a member of the Faculty-Administration-Student Committee for increased faculty participation in student activities.

Founded Fraternity
Chairman of the Pan Hellenic Council, Smith founded Gamma Delta Phi fraternity. He has been president of the club for two semesters. Smith is also on the I.C.C. Executive Board.

Miss Brunette is attending her first semester at Cerritos, but has been involved in government elsewhere. She was the equivalent of our AS president at the University of the Seven Seas. She helped formulate their present form of student government, presided over their legislative body and helped write the USS constitution.

Much Experience
Involved in high school for six years, Miss Brunette presided over the Excelsior High senate.

Ten points comprise the Smith-Brunette platform: The establishment of a distribution center to be regulated through the business department, the introduction of police science students in a school patrol program, expansion of available automotive service and the enhancement of cosmetology services.

Revive Dead
They also stand for consideration of discontinued activities, organization of local Junior colleges into a conference of fine arts and concert series, student representation on administrative committees, and formulation of a student administrative committee for improved communications and improved public relations.

Total Use
Smith and Miss Brunette say, "We intend to work for the total utilization of available resources. Also, we will institute a people-to-people program."

Programs, Not Promises
"We stand for programs, not promises," said Smith. "We won't stop if we are defeated today," they say. "No matter which way today's election goes, we work on our proposed changes." They added that their main aim is the betterment of Cerritos over all.

But the campaigning is over today. The victors and the losers will be decided by the vote of the Associated Students they seek to represent.

Senate Defends Religion As Preachers Uncollar

By BILL BRITAIN

"The Preachers," nationally noted rock and roll quintet, were defrocked Wednesday by the AS Senate.

The group will perform tonight in the Cerritos A Go-Go Show minus their clerical collars. The senate voted 19-8-1 to require the Preachers to shed their unique attire in favor of garb that would not offend any religious groups. The alternative was to not appear at all. The agent of the group at Universal Productions in Hollywood accepted the senate's condition.

The controversy occurred when J. Taylor Smith, a Cerritos student, took exception to the posters around campus advertising the show. The group was pictured wearing their clerical collars.

Smith took the problem to Senator Jerry Young, who prepared a special resolution to present before the senate Wednesday.

After two hours of debate the senate approved the bill. Smith said afterward that he felt it is a fine thing that a student at this college is so well represented that he may bring a problem before the student government.

He said he took great pride in listening to the debate and in the fact that the senate set aside the monetary issue and maintained their principles. The move could have lost the ASCC \$1500 — the cost of the show — if Universal had not gone along with the demand. Breach of contract could have resulted.

But the "Cerritos A Go-Go" gig will go on as scheduled. The event will feature recording star Jackie De Shannon along with Pat and Lolly Vegas and the Preachers. The show will be emceed by KRLA radio station's Dave Hull.

Advanced tickets are on sale in the Student Affairs Office at \$2 per person.

Police Students 'Cop' National Championship

Lambda Alpha Epsilon copped the national championship at the 28 annual National LAE Conference at Oakland last weekend.

For the first time since its founding, the police science fraternity held competition at the conference for the delegates who attended. Cerritos took the sweepstakes award.

Competition in three divisions included criminal law, accident investigation and criminal investigation.

Cerritos students won first place honors in the criminal law and criminal investigation categories. The investigation team was made up of Janet Lavik, Gail Borup, Jim Allen and Chuck Schilskey.

Kit Milbert placed first in the individual competition in criminal law out of a field of forty while Don Henderson placed fourth in the same event.

The conference was attended by over 250 delegates from Florida, Washington and California. Kai Martensen, a lieutenant with the Oakland Police Department, hosted the event.

Elections of new officers highlighted the conference. Richard

McGrath, police science chairman here, and Carl Specht, also of the police science department, were elected to offices in the fraternity's national chapter.

McGrath was elected vice-president of the Grand Chapter while Specht was named as the Southern California delegate to the L.A.E. National Executive Board.

Cerritos was represented at the conference by McGrath, Specht and 12 student police science majors. Some 20 schools from Southern California were represented at the meet.

Asked about the success of the conference, McGrath said, "This is the first time we have had any sort of competition at the conference. It was overwhelmingly accepted by all of the attending delegates. I feel that this helped to make the conference the best we have ever had."

According to Miss Milbert each delegate had to pay his own way to this convention. "Now that we are national champs the Associated Students should pick up the tab if they want us to go again next year and repeat," she said.



NATIONAL POLICE SCIENCE winners of the Lambda Alpha Epsilon sweepstakes trophy display their awards following the national convention in Oakland. Standing, left to right, are Jim Allen, Don Henderson and Mike Schilskey. Kneeling, Kit Milbert, Janet Lavik, Gail Borup.

—LAE Photo

News Briefs

A GENERAL MEETING for all foreign students will be held Tuesday, in AC 51, announced Maurice Smith, foreign student adviser. Plans for organizing a foreign students club will be one of the items discussed.

THE DOWNEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will present a two-hour concert in the Gym Saturday at 8 p.m.

A CAL STATE FULLERTON representative will be on campus Tuesday, June 1, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Counseling Office. Contact the Counseling Office for an appointment if interested in attending Cal State at Fullerton.

"ADDITIVE AND SUBTRACTIVE COLOR," a slide presentation by Eastman Kodak, will be presented at 7 p.m. May 27 in AC 33. According to Fine Arts and Communications Chairman Donald M. Desfor, the free program is of particular interest to art, photo and science students.

LAST DAY TO WITHDRAW FROM CLASSES with a grade of WP or WF is 4:30 p.m., according to the Admissions Office. Students will receive grade based on their class performance after that date.

Lyndon B. Johnson

(Eighth in a Series)

"Let us continue." With these words, one man marshalled a nation to the task of building a society in which the tragedy of Nov. 22, 1963, could not happen again.

All that Lyndon Baines Johnson had learned in the 55-year life that began on the banks of the Parnandales River and had carried him to the United States Senate would be applied to the tasks before him as the new President.



Cuba and civil rights; South Viet Nam and the space program; Berlin and the budget; Peking and poverty — all these required the immediate attention of a man, and a nation, benumbed by grief.

"Let us continue," the new President said. And taking up the reins of the world's most difficult job — "The Splendid Misery" one predecessor had called it — he dealt with the crises effectively and forcefully.

Only a Lyndon Johnson could have accomplished the results: effectively containing the threat posed by Castro's communism; the passing of the most sweeping civil rights legislation in 100 years; the commitment to

halt a takeover in Southeast Asia; additional impetus to the Man-in-Space program; measured and appropriate response to Soviet probes in Europe; a balanced budget with a reduction in taxes; firmness with Red China; and the most sweeping social welfare in a generation to inaugurate the Great Society.

In his first statement to Congress, LBJ firmly established the course of his administration:

"No words are strong enough to express our determination to continue the forward thrust of America that he (John F. Kennedy) began," he said. "Now the ideas and the ideals which he so nobly represented must and will be translated into action."

"This nation will keep its commitments from South Viet Nam to West Berlin . . . In this age where there can be no losers in peace and no victors in war, we must recognize our obligation to match national strength with national restraint. We must be prepared for both the confrontation of power and the limitation of power. We must be ready to defend the national interest and negotiate the common interest."

The worth of this man as the spokesman for America was instantly recognized. Twelve months later its people would re-elect him to the Presidency by the greatest popular vote ever recorded.

By accomplishment and by example Lyndon Baines Johnson is our Greatest Living American.

Jacqueline Kennedy

(Ninth in a Series)

The Cerritos College Home Economics Club nominates a great young living American, Mrs. Jacqueline B. Kennedy. Hers is a fantastic story in which an inquiring photographer for the Washington Times-Herald became the lovely wife of a young and enthusiastic Senator from Massachusetts, mother of two children, and then First Lady of the land.

This gracious First Lady entertained heads of state, artists, musicians and writers and honored Nobel Prize winners. Her fluency in Spanish, French, and Italian enabled her to become a true ambassador of democracy.

Unintentionally, this young American became a trend setter in fashions and hair styles, both at home and abroad. Thus, she put forth a radiant and charming picture of the American woman for the whole world to see, as opposed to the often distasteful American image sent abroad from Hollywood.

As an active sportswoman, Jacqueline, with her healthy and glowing complexion, enjoyed horseback-riding, sailing, water-skiing and swimming.

Mrs. Kennedy proved to be a devoted mother who tried to let her children live as normal a life as possible, and a loyal wife who helped and encouraged her husband during his most trying moments. In them we saw the strong and closely-knit family upon which great nations and democracy thrive.

In early days, the White House was neglected as a monument and symbol of the nation's continuity under all administrations. However, Jacqueline Kennedy envisioned what it should be. She was determined to assemble a permanent collection of high-quality art and antiques that were relevant to the White House and would be preserved and added to in future years. Thus, Jacqueline has given all Americans a new pride in the White House and the nation's artistic heritage, providing a link between past and present.

In recognition of her service to Americans, good taste in fashions and projects to preserve American art, heritage and ideals, Mrs. Kennedy has received many awards. Among them are the Distinguished Service Award from the National Art Education Association, the Prix de Paris from Vogue Magazine, and the T.V. Emmy Award for public service in 1962.

Then when lightning struck the hearts of Americans, we beheld a proud and courageous widow, another "profile in courage," paying homage to her dead husband, who had been the leader of the nation. Mrs. Kennedy set an example of courage and devotion for all Americans to follow. She taught us the majesty that so well fits the greatness of this country.

Submitted by Cerritos College Home Economics Club (Kathy Ulrich, Pres.)

ACES WILD



Ugly Screamers Teenage Idols

By D. J. LACEY

I have mentioned many times today's music and the artists that perform it, sometimes with disgust and sometimes with praise, but never have I clarified why I think it is popular and how the performers have changed.

Our parents remember the days of Rudy Vallee and Bing Crosby when the music was all violins and a beautiful voice. Looking back when "rock n' roll" was initiated in the late '50s and early '60s had things really changed so much?

The beat was a little faster and the voice a little sicker but the handsome young singers were still making the girls swoon.

A question enraged mothers are posing today is, "How can anyone look at those long haired humans and listen to that so-called music?"

Part of the answer lies in the purpose music serves today. It is no longer a thing to sit around and listen to while you drool over the handsome lad on the album cover. With all the new dance steps, the dog, the frog, the frug, the peanut butter and jelly, the swim and the jerk, the music is now a thing to dance to. The faster the beat or the wilder the singer gets, the more teenagers like it.

Lost in the transaction was a melody, a voice and words which gave way to repetition and loud

screaming. But that is what the teenagers wanted.

That settles why the drastic change in music but not what caused the entertainers to so drastically change.

The requirements used to be a prince charming face and a sweet voice but since the music changed no longer are the teenagers particular. Singers and musicians used to be rare because they were harder to find. Today groups are more numerous because anyone can yell. Try it yourself.

Adults still want to know why the "musicians" are so different in their clothing, hair styles and facial characteristics. This is also easily explained.

Entertainers of any kind have always needed some sort of trade mark, something that will distinguish them from the public. For the first several groups it was their trademark to have long hair and an ugly drummer.

The groups that followed simply used their predecessors as a means to becoming popular. Many even went as far as to get ugly drummers or guitarists. Why? Because the wilder their group, the easier they will be remembered over the hundreds of groups which look similar and play identical music.

So don't fret mothers of the world if your son likes the type of music popular today he's normal — if your child is ugly, start your own group.

Dwight D. Eisenhower

(Tenth in a Series)

"First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen." This is what millions of American children are taught as they learn of America's first great American, George Washington.

Dwight David Eisenhower is similar to our first President. Both were the leading military figure when the nation was confronted by a dangerous, belligerent enemy. Both became President after popular sentiment and many personal requests from friends made them feel obligated to again serve their country in a position of leadership.



During World War II, Eisenhower first rose to national prominence, first in North Africa and then in Europe. In Europe he was made commander of not only the American troops, but of all Allied forces. He was the chief military commander directing the highly successful D-Day invasion.

Within five years after the war, both the Republican and the Democratic parties were seeking him for their Presidential candidate. Ike finally accepted the call to duty and ran in 1952 under the Republican banner.

Public confidence in Eisenhower enabled the General to defeat another great American, Adlai Stevenson, in the election. Ike then fulfilled his pledge to end the unpopular Korean War.

Unlike the generals elected after Washington, Ike was a good President, a President who knew which courses of action were wisest. In fact, both President Kennedy and Johnson sought his advice frequently.

Like Washington, Eisenhower led America's forces in war and the nation in peace. Like a modern day Washington, he has the confidence of the people, which he has never abused, and he has the confidence of the nation's active leaders, who seek his advice when problems arise.

Just as Washington, because of his constant service to the country, was considered the GREATEST LIVING AMERICAN at a time when there were many outstanding Americans, so Eisenhower must be considered, because of his life-long service to America, a modern day Washington, the GREATEST LIVING AMERICAN.

Compiled from several nominations

Robert F. Kennedy

(Eleventh in a Series)

Robert Kennedy is a man of integrity and a man of action. In a time when compromise becomes the password to success, and ideals are considered a luxury only available to the foolish, Kennedy stands as a man. He stands head and shoulders above those who would smirk at ideals, those who would laugh at dreams, and those whose only purpose is to criticize the efforts of others.

The choice of Senator Kennedy as the "Greatest Living American" comes after much thought. It is at best pretentious for me to attempt to eliminate the great minds of the 20th century until one remains.

One might ask what field are we referring to — art, sports, politics, religion? Taking this into consideration, I looked for an individual who leads not only the mind but also the spirit.

As youth, we are standing at the beginning of our life of responsibility to the society in which we live. Admittedly, we are confused and almost alone. The leaders overlook us as unimportant, the clergy believe we are something to be analyzed and the professors tolerate us as a means to a pay check. But Senator Robert Kennedy has faith in us, and in return, we have faith in him.

Though he is not the "Washington backslapper," he has attained the respect of even his most ardent foe. Why? Because he believes in the American ideal, and is not afraid to offend someone to defend our beliefs.

Kennedy in his efforts as Attorney General has demonstrated that the power of action can not be matched by the eloquence of words. He did not hesitate to crush the segregationists who were obstructing the law. He used the same swift action, the same cool deliberation for which he had become so famous in his fight against racketeering in labor.

While President Kennedy was alive, he relied on the judgement of his brother. The reason seems obvious. In Robert Kennedy we have a man of truth and compassion. He seems to know and understand the pulse of America.

He is not looking for excuses, only solutions. He is not looking for glory, only a greater America. President Kennedy once said that there are two types of people who seek office. One is the man who wants the job to see what he can do, the other is the man who wants the job to see what he can be. Kennedy wants to see what he can do.

Here is a man who exemplifies the American spirit. He is aggressive, he makes mistakes, he is youth, he is wisdom, but above all, he is honest. Richard Nixon once said that Robert Kennedy would make a great Secretary of State.

He made this remark about a political foe referring to Kennedy's handling of a heckling mob in Japan. Kennedy didn't back down and kiss boots and beg the people to understand. He told them facts and stayed to answer those who would condemn our system. The world took note. Kennedy hardly noticed, it merely seemed the natural thing to do. If Americans are dying for their country, the least our politicians can do is stand up and be counted when the bullets are only words.

This man so hated by some, but respected by all, is the man to watch of the 20th century. He won't pull us back from the edge of depression, for there appears to be little chance of that disaster; he won't lead us through a world war, for even that seems remote; but he will guide us back to the path of pride and integrity which has made this country great. For these reasons, I believe that Robert Kennedy is the Greatest Living American.

—Submitted by J. Taylor Smith

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IN THE WIND



Former Falcon Ace
Dick Wantz Dies

By DAVE BROCKMANN

When I first heard the news of the death of the Los Angeles Angel relief pitcher Dick Wantz, it struck me as just another tragic loss in the world of sports.

But after reading on and learning more of the athlete I found he once attended Cerritos College.

The former Falcon star began his pitching career at Artesia High School. At the time he had a good arm which Coach Wally Kincaid developed as his number one starter during the 1959-60 season.

"Dick was a tall, skinny righthander with good stuff. He played on the same team with Butch Huges and Bernie Sims," related Kincaid. Sims and Huges were behind Wantz. Sims was on All-American as Huges is now the pitching coach for Kincaid.

When the '59 season had been completed Wantz entered the record books with six individual and conference standards. "He was a fine natural sinker ball pitcher but at times lacked control," said Kincaid.

He was chosen on the Western States Conference second team and rated first in 1960. Besides many other honors, he cropped the Cerritos Most Valuable Player award in 1960.

After leaving Cerritos, Wantz went to California State College at Los Angeles where he pitched himself to the All-Conference squad.

Kincaid added, "He was truly a great all-around athlete. Wantz once said he would go into pro-golf if he could not make it in baseball."

After playing four years in the minor leagues he was brought up to be relief pitcher only this season. His best year in the Angel organization came in 1962 when he posted a 7-7 record with a 2.72 earned run average.

He had been hospitalized in Detroit a couple of weeks ago after complaining of serious headaches. When headaches became so severe he was admitted to Daniel-Freeman Hospital for a brain surgery last Thursday.

Without regaining consciousness he died the same day of a brain tumor Friday.

"It was a truly shocking tragedy for me. Dick was the first boy I coached out of many to make it to the big leagues and remain," concluded Kincaid.

CRA Plans New Schedule
For Fall Athletic Activities

Have you been discouraged lately because of inactivity of your muscular body this past semester? Well, if so start looking forward to a full slate of athletic activities from the Cerritos College Recreation Association next fall.

True, many of the events scheduled for this semester may have conflicted with other activities, that were more important. Stop worrying, things have been rearranged to fit the schedules of all.

New Times
Beginning next Fall students can enjoy the co-ed sports of tennis, bowling, and volleyball. Tennis will be played on Tuesday and Thursday from 3-5 p.m. On Mondays, bowling will take the spotlight at Clark Center

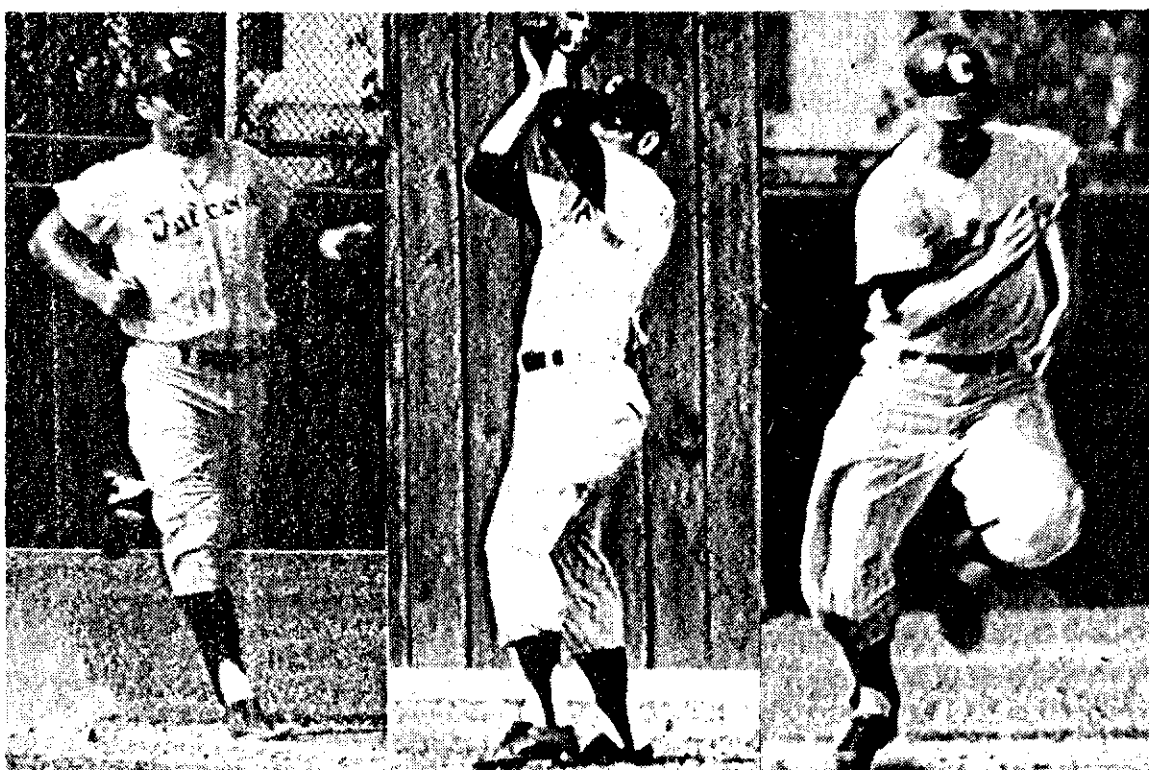
in Bellflower. Volleyball will be played on Mondays and Wednesday also from 3-5 p.m.

Something new will be added in the fall as a co-ed recreation hour has been tentatively planned for Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. Here students will have the opportunity to participate in table tennis, handball, volleyball, basketball and badminton.

Final Run
The final activities of the spring semester have just about come to an end with the conclusion of the badminton-table tennis tournament Tuesday.

The CRA banquet, scheduled earlier, has been set for next Thursday at Smitty's Pancake House, located just west of Clark Center in Bellflower. Tickets can be purchased from Rhea Gram, Alice Delk, or Diana Gallardo, CRA sponsors for \$1.60. Trophies and medals will be awarded for all events this year.

It has finally come. The Southern Cal Junior College Track and Field meet is today. The event is scheduled for Mount San Antonio College with the first events slated for 2 p.m. Cerritos will send 18 girls into the competition with the Falcons having inside edge as favorites.



ACTION ALL AROUND ... (left) Craig Scoggins was given a pass to first base as John Treese, leftfielder makes fly catch. Dick Butler, shortstop, beat out an infield grounder in the win over Pasadena Tuesday.

Wild Pitching Aids
Falcons To Victory

A streak of wild pitching in the ninth inning Tuesday, gave Coach Wally Kincaid's Cerritos baseball squad a breath of life and advancement to the Southern California Finals this afternoon against Mt. San Antonio. Pasadena moundman Arnie Pearson relieved starter Ron O'Hara in the sixth inning and held a complete mastery over The Falcons until the ninth. In that inning he walked Craig Scoggins to start the final stanza and the "wildhorse," on the third pitch stole second base. Then Johnny Treese walked and 408 hitter Serian Stepanian pop fouled the first pitch to the Lancer catcher for out number one.

Tie Score
Another walk to right fielder Lon "Oddjob" Ortega loaded the bases. Kincaid made two strategic maneuvers replacing Treese on second with the "wildhorse" Mike Capelli and also removing Ortega in favor of John Huber. Coach Ren Robinson still stayed with Pearson and the big right hander first looked as if he had proved the decision correct by whiffing Reid Braden looking. But then the wildness returned and Bill Ralston waited out for a trip to first scoring Scoggins and tying up the game, 6-6.

Robinson then brought in Mike Arntz and he quickly up the count to 3-0 on Dick Butler. A strike ad then with the pressure riding on him, a walk followed and that was the game.

Face Mt. Sac
Earlier in the day Mt. SAC on the strength of bombing right fielder Joe Keogh took their second straight pay-off game 7-1 over San Diego-Mesa. On Saturday a Harry Morse no-hitter and 20-0 score were too much for weak Palo Verde. The two squads have already faced each other this season, with the Falcons eking out a 5-3 victory. Morse pitched that game and chances are that he will again pitch. Bob Vaughn, 11-0, will start today with Mike Paul for Saturday along with Steve Wright if needed.

Saturday Oceanside-Carlsbad

proved no better than Santa Monica or any of the lower teams' in the Metro Conference losing, 7-1. Vaughn turned in a yeoman performance in registered his 11th victory of the season. Throwing 130 pitches he only broke down in the sixth inning to let the Spartans score their only run.

Friday the Falcons completed the first undefeated season by a Metro team, defeating El Camino, 7-4. Craig Scoggins led the way with a three for four day including a triple and two RBIs. Big Phil Rankin picked up the win, his second of the year.

37-4 Overall

On the season the Falcons now stand with a 37-4 overall record ad 23 straight wins. In final league stats Craig Scoggins was the number one destroyer, breaking or tying three records. He also ran high in three other categories and tied his batting mark of last year (.423) for fourth place on the all-time list.

Catcher Seiran Stepanian, easily the best hitter in the history of the college, broke the hitting record. The old record was 439 by Dick Neel in 1962. Stepanian hit an out of sight .473 with 26 hits in 55 at bats.

New Records

In league pitching Bob Vaughn and Mike Paul literally re-wrote the books. In the most victories and best percentage the two broke the records handily with Paul taking first in both categories. Paul also scored another record for the most innings pitched with 78, while he failed to eclipse his old strike-out mark with 62. Vaughn, however struck out 17 Bakersfield batters in one game for a new mark in that category.

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CERRITOS	18	6	1.000
Bakersfield	11	7	.610
El Camino	10	7	.585
Long Beach	9	9	.500
LA Valley	7	10	.412
Santa Monica	5	13	.273
East Los Angeles	4	14	.222

Matmen Enter
Simi Tourney

After placing third in the Los Angeles YMCA tournament last week the Cerritos Wrestling Club will enter their final tourney before the Mexican tour next month. Action will take place at Simi, near Santa Barbara.

There will be two divisions of competition, high school and open. "I will take two teams and some extra boys, if needed," said Coach Hal Simonek.

Leading the Cerritos club last week was Arnie Munez at 154 lbs. Munez won first place over a rough day of competition. "Arnie did a real fine job. He has improved 100 percent and will be one of our top men next year," added Simonek.

Also doing a good job was Steve Hodge (154 lbs.) who captured second behind Munez. Hodge was only beaten once in the double elimination tourney.



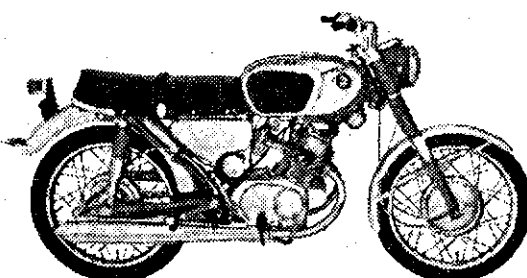
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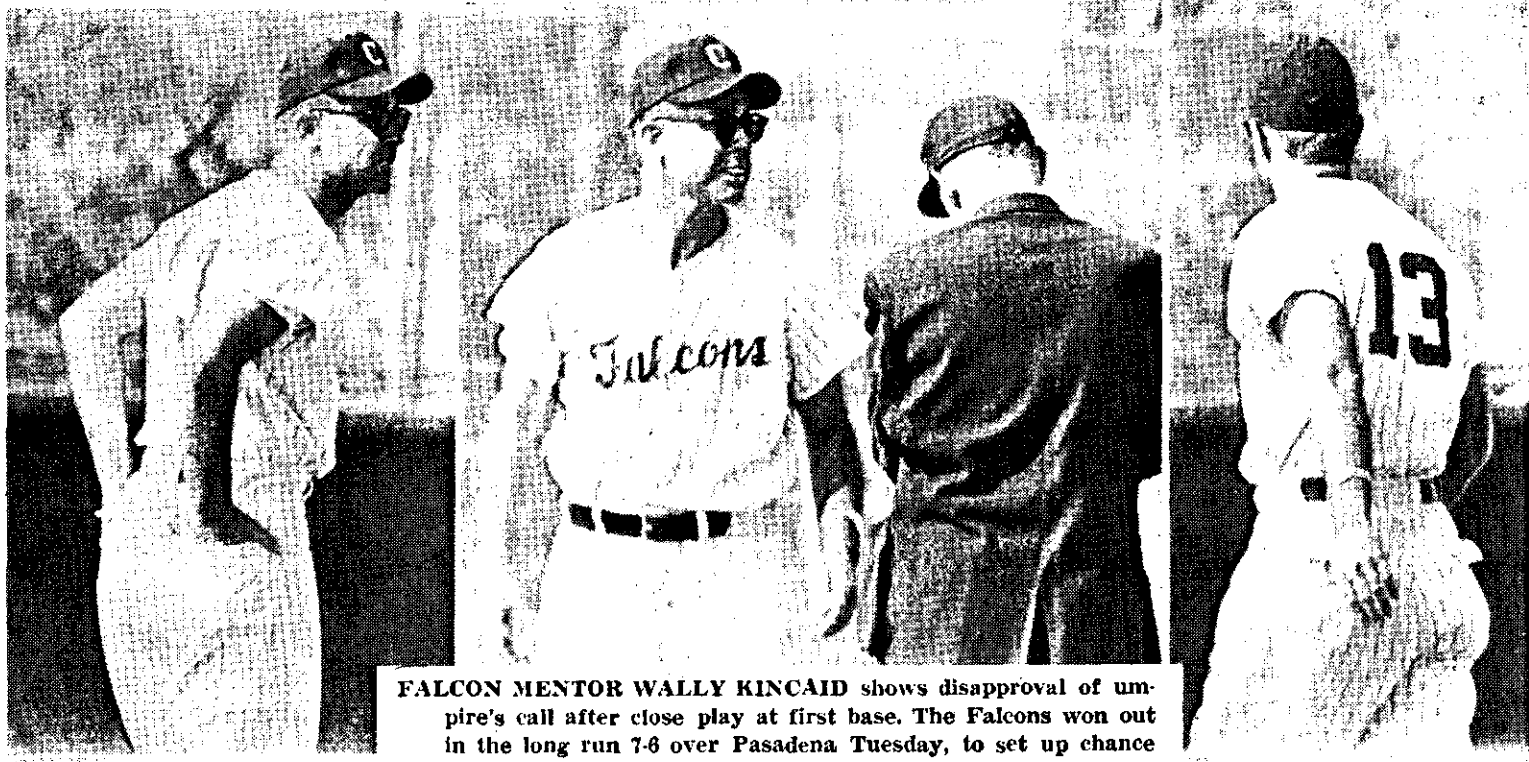
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FALCON MENTOR WALLY KINCAID shows disapproval of umpire's call after close play at first base. The Falcons won out in the long run 7-6 over Pasadena Tuesday, to set up chance for So. Cal. Championship with Mt. Sac today.

"THE TOOTHPICK"

Wally's Leadership Key to Success

By PAT LEVENS

One of the primary reasons for the outstanding success of the Falcon baseball squad is due to the inspiration and leadership provided by Coach Wally Kincaid.

Opening his Cerritos coaching career with a 13-2 victory over Santa Ana (the first victory in the history of the college) Kincaid has piloted the "Yankees" of the Metro Conference to 231 wins and only 67 losses. Though he has never won a state championship, Kincaid is recognized as the finest coach of baseball in junior college in the western United States.

with a 14-14 record and then in the next four seasons the Falcons won three Western State Championships including two straight in 1961-62. Then in the past two seasons only inches have separated Kincaid from copping a couple of Metro Championships and this season the frustrations ended. And end they did, with the first perfect record in the history of the Conference.

Over 30 of his players have been signed by major league scouts, including three from last year's squad. The late Dick Wantz was the first Kincaid product to make it to the big time.

Downey High

Starting his athletic career, at Downey High in 1940, "the toothpick," as he is called, garnered letters in four sports, including all-league honors in baseball and basketball. After a three year stint in the Navy, in 1946 Kincaid entered Whittier College.

At Whittier Kincaid lettered in football, basketball, track and baseball at graduation had received 14 "W's." Captain of the baseball squad in his senior season, he hit over .300 from his second base position.

"He was a real student of the game," said former Whittier Coach Wallace "Chief" Newman of his prize pupil. "I remember one game when we played Pepperdine and Wally came to bat against a real string-bean left-hander. He got ahold of a low pitch and he golfed it right between that poor kid's eyes."

First Job

Annexing his first coaching job at his alma mater, Downey High, Kincaid soon brought the Vikings into athletic prominence. Winning 120 games in baseball and 104 basketball he presented outstanding credentials to Cerritos when he applied for an opening on the staff.

It was here that an example of this intensive dedication to the game came to the fore.

Before signing on at Cerritos he asked to see the specifications of Falcon Field and said that he would join the staff only if the new park was built to his ideals. And as a result, the home of the Falcons is one of best in junior college baseball fields. Although this may not sound too important, it is meticulous details like this that provide winning teams.

First Team

His first team broke even

Inside Baseball

If you were to ask him who in 1959 in the second inter-squad game of the thirtieth week of the season received a walk in the top-half of the third inning, Kincaid could tell you who it was faster than Horace Wink went Mustang. "I'll tell you, if I tried for a million years I could never be half the coach that Wally is," said colleague Jim Killingsworth of Kincaid.

Another important factor in Kincaid's coaching methods besides keeping close records of players is inside baseball knowledge. He is a millionaire in this field. Former Downey Mayor Ed Giddings said at the Football Banquet this season, "I just don't understand how you keep the man at this school. He knows far more baseball than even most major league managers will know in a lifetime of work."

Credit To Players

Kincaid, however, gives the entire credit for his fantastic success strictly to the players. And this is the trade mark of the man.

"He never talks too much about the game at home unless one of the children ask him," says Miss Mona Kincaid of her successful husband. "I guess you could say that though that he does think baseball most of the time!" The seriousness of Kincaid bears out if you happened to see him last year after the Falcons dropped three straight to lose the Metro championship.

Normally the most meticulous and best dressed man on campus, Kincaid acquired a haggard look because of the extreme feeling he felt for the losses.

Woman Player

So much ingrained is baseball in the Kincaid's family life, that Wendy, the oldest child announced that she wanted to become the first major league woman player. The other four Kincaid's, Kim (12), Chris (10), Dan (7) and Mike (4) are also avid Falcon fans and the three boys are rarely seen by residents of Gainford Ave. in Downey without a bat and glove and ball in hand.

This is the inspiration that makes the Falcons so great a baseball squad. The players see a coach that works as much as 20 hours a day to win for them and they feel, "If he's willing to work this hard for me then I should work that much harder to win for him!"

Trackmen Set Sights on So Cal Meet; Fendia, Relayers Shoot for Standards

Fresh off two record breaking performances last Friday night, the Falcon track team returns to Glendale College tonight for the finals in the So. Cal. Track and Field Championships. The field events will begin at 6 p.m. with running events scheduled for 8 p.m.

Records were set last week by the Falcon 440 relay team and by Bob Nordschow in the 220 around a curve. Nordschow, timed in 21.7 for the furlong, also was a member of the 440 foursome which broke the two-week-old college mark in a blistering 41.5. The effort placed the Falcons second in their heat and second in qual-

ifying times for the finals. The winner of the heat in which the Falcons set the new school mark was Santa Ana, who ran the best J.C. time in the nation this season, with a lightning fast 41.1. This effort was just one-tenth of a second off the existing national record set by Bakersfield a few years ago.

The Falcon 440 team consisted of Craig Ptak, Butch Linn, Nordschow and Bill Massey. Massey qualified in both the relay events and in the 100 with a 9.9.

Four other Falcons also qualified in two events: Larry Thomas (open 440 and mile relay); Nordschow (220 and 440 relay); Les Fendia (open 880 and mile relay); Ptak (440 and mile relays). Linn qualified with the record breaking foursome in the 440 baton race.

The mile relay squad won its heat in a fast 3:16.4. The splits for each man were; Patk (50.1),

Massey (49.3), Thomas (49.2) and Fendia (47.8).

Fendia took second in his heat of the 880 run in 1:52.2, just two-tenths of a second off his lifetime best effort of 1:52 flat.

Fendia's second place came at the hands of Bob Hose of San Diego Mesa College, which was last season's prep state champion in the 880. Fendia will be going all out for the victory over Hose tonight after being beaten twice this season by the San Diego ace.

A big loss came to the Falcons as high jumper Tom Budds, who has had trouble with his knee throughout the season, failed to qualify in the leaping event. Budds had cleared at least 6'4" in every meet this year, but was only able to clear 6 feet even in the trials. The qualifying height was 6'4".

The Santa Ana Dons qualified 13 men in the meet and are ex-

pected to duplicate their effort as So. Cal. Champs and state champs this year.

Tonight's meet should be the best junior college meet ever to come along in many years with some of the nation's top talents to competing.

Mt. SAC's Don Shy and Geoff Vanderstock will both fight it out for the victory in both the high and intermediate hurdles. Mt. SAC also offers a look at national record holder Bob Seagrin in the pole vault.

Santa Ana features Olympian Bill jumper Ed Courthers and Bill Delaney who will run in the mile. Delaney has toured the four-lapper in 3:13 this season.

Chaffey College will have weightman Dennis Fite in the shot and discuss. Fite recently tossed the 16 lb. ball over 60 feet and is favored to win the event handily.

Banquet Slated

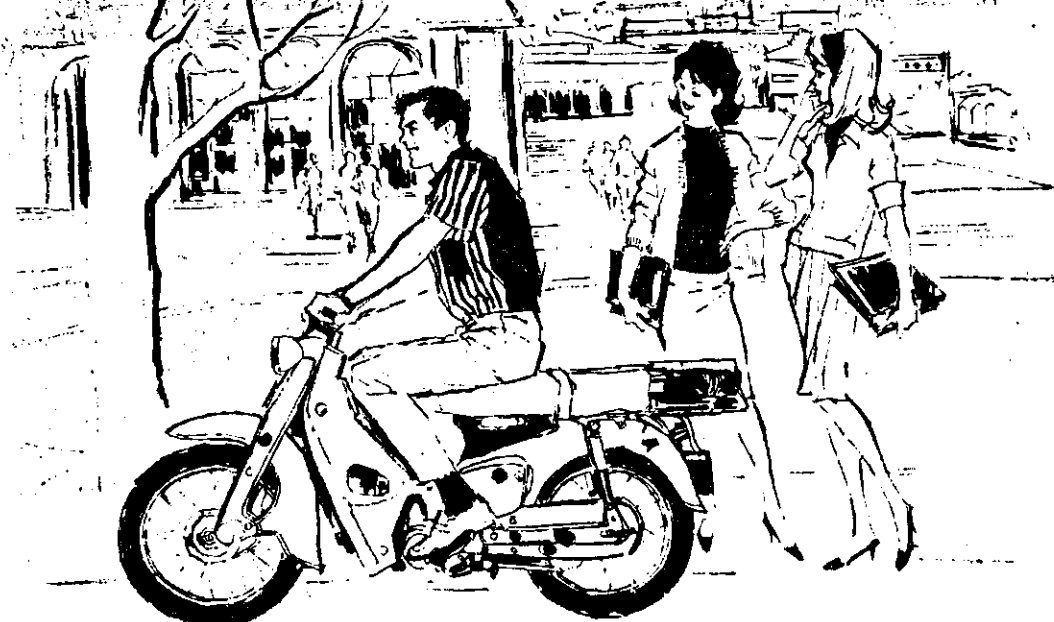
Members of five Cerritos sports teams, including the Falcon baseball team which won the Metropolitan Conference championship undefeated and is currently battling in the Southern Cal playoffs, will be honored June 4 at the Annual Spring Awards Banquet.

The banquet, open to the public, will be held in the Student Center beginning at 7 p.m.

Coaches will honor over 100 athletes who form the track, golf, swimming, tennis and baseball squads.

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"The country's foremost saxophone and clarinet virtuoso, Ralph Gari will be featured in Sunday's concert," said Music Instructor Jack Wheaton.

The program, which will begin at 7:30 p.m., is the last in a



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series of dedicatory concerts for the new Burnlight Center.

Tickets may be purchased in BC-53A and the Bookstore at 50 cents for students and \$1 for adults. Children under 12 will be admitted free.

In addition to Gari's performance, a highlight of this event will be the West Coast premier of a "Concerto for Saxophone" by Jack Hays. Hays was recently nominated for an academy award for his scoring of the sound-track of "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

The college concert band, under the direction of Wheaton,

will play a variety of numbers including "Soy Y Sombra" and "Prometheus Overture."

Gari will perform major works on clarinet, flute, alto sax and oboe. According to Wheaton, he is considered one of the most versatile players on the West coast because of his "outstanding ability" with various instruments.

He is now featured soloist with the Disneyland Band and is a member of the faculty of Cal State, L.B.

He started his study of music at the age of nine and continued learning on the East coast. In New York, he performed as solo clarinet and first saxophone in the "Ice Capers of 1945."

In addition, Gari has played with bands directed by Paul Whiteman, David Rose, Van Alexander and Lenny Hayton.

He has recorded with small professional groups and full orchestras on Mercury, Capital, Century and other labels.

Science Show Wed.

"Of Stars and Men," a film written and narrated by Howard Chapely, former president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, will be shown in the Student Center Wednesday, at 8 p.m.

The film, in color and animations, helps the audience to "locate man's place in the universe."

Man (King of the Animals) discovers he is no longer the center of the universe. Somewhat shaken, he finally ponders deep thoughts, including the meaning of life.



FREEDOM FOUNDATIONS AWARD WINNER Jack W. Mears displays the gold medallion presented by Jerome Hagerty (left), vice president of the Western Region of the Foundation. The Cerritos president was honored for the patriotic address, "We the People," in February and was presented with the award at the youth speaks out program here. —Cerritos College Photo

"YOUTH SPEAKS OUT"

College President Honored At Community Forum Here

Cerritos College President Dr. Jack W. Mears was presented his George Washington Honor Medal Award last Monday night at the Community Service's presentation of "Youth Speaks Out."

Vice President of the Western Region Freedom Foundation, Jerome Hagerty presented the award to Dr. Mears for his "We the People" address last year. The speech was given to the Bellflower Rotary Club.

In "Youth Speaks Out" program, students from 11 high schools spoke on problems facing youth within the Cerritos district.

Janet Holman, Downey, and Florine Van Dam, Valley Christian, discussed "Pressure—How Much is Too Much?"

Speaking on the improved recreational and cultural facilities were Darlene Sipes, Excelsior, and John Hammond Artesia.

La Mirada High and Neff High were represented by Marv, in Wiebe and Jill Clarke, who spoke on "Closer Coordination Between Youth and Authority."

CLUB NOTES

When Did Mother Die? Lit Club Views Camus' Book

By CATHY LONGAUER

"Mother died today. Or, maybe, yesterday; I can't be sure," writes Albert Camus at the beginning of his novel "The Stranger." The Literary Discussion Club will comment on this work Tuesday at 11 a.m. in LA-3.

The public is invited to attend this free program. Camus' work is a study of a man who is a stranger to society because of his apparent lack of emotion and his philosophy of "One can become accustomed to everything." As a contemporary of Jean-Paul Sartre, Camus infuses an existentialist philosophy into "The Stranger."

Next month the club will discuss three plays of Lorca, Spanish Instructor Dale Carter will speak on these works.

Circle K Washes Windows

Circle K, the college service club, will hold a window wash on Saturday at the Metropolitan Hospital in Norwalk.

The purpose of this work, according to Vice-President Mark Benton, is service to the community.

The club elected officers on Tuesday. President is Charlie Kidd while vice-president is Benton. Other electees are Jim Love, secretary and Greg Pritchard, treasurer.

Noted Scientist to Narrate Fossil Film

"Vertebrate Fossils from the Anza-Borrego Desert" will be presented by the biology club, Gamma Gamma Sigma, on Tuesday in NS-11. All students are invited to attend this free film which will begin at 11 a.m.

The movie will be narrated by Dr. John White who is president of the Southern Calif. Academy of Sciences and professor of vertebrate paleontology at L.B. State College.

In addition, Dr. White is associated with the L.A. County Museum in the paleontology dept.

Future Homemakers to Hostess Fashion Show

Members of the Home Economics Club will serve as hostesses at a Fashion Show to be held next Tuesday in the board room.

According to Vice-President Linda DuLac, a special meeting may be called on Tuesday in which a committee will be elected to draw-up the club's by-laws. Members will also discuss money-raising projects and field trips.

Miss DuLac added that students may still join the organization, which meets the first and third Tuesday of the month.

Three members are now running for senate. They are Kathy Ulrich, Sandy Stewart and Miss DuLac.

Beta Phi Gamma Initiates Members

Beta Phi Gamma held an initiation ceremony last Thursday in AC-33. Students accepted into this honorary journalism fraternity were "TM" Editor Richard Price, Ad Manager Pat Byrd, News Editor Ralph Donald, former Staff Member Pepper Iller and "Campus Illustrated" Editor Ardon Alger.

In order to belong, members must have a "B" average in journalism, have an over-all "C" average and hold an editorial post for one semester.

After the event, members and guests attended a picnic at Hillcrest Park.

Student Art Show Closes Today

Termed an outstanding exhibition by all concerned, the Annual Student Art Show will end today. Over 300 persons attended the auction segment of the show held last Friday in the Gallery.

Dr. Eugene Wallen of Cal State Long Beach's Art Department served as the sole judge of the show. According to Gallery Director Rudolph Aguirre, Wallen was favorably impressed with the works shown.

So close were most of the

works in quality that first and second places were not awarded Top Award and Honorable Mentions were given.

In the oil paints medium, Audrey Waring and John Johns were given Top Awards, while Char Schaafsma and O. G. Dykes received Honorable Mention. Juror's Special Commendation went to Astrid Johnson in water colors. John Richey and Donna Sever won Top Awards.

Top Awards went to Leo Judy, Mary Van Houten, Sue Lemans and John Johns in drawing, while Lon Ortega garnered an Honorable Mention in this field. The only Top Award in third-dimensional went to Judy Edwards. Honorable Mentions were received by

Lars Kierulff, Dan Nelson, Mary Casey, Mabel Ensoji, Richard Papaleo and Carol Feeney.

In the field of commercial art, Robert Alderette, David Rudderow, Bob Knox, Nick Routh nabed Top Awards, while Joyce Martin, Bob Biggs and David Nelson latched on to Honorable Mentions.

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Senate Hopefuls . . .

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Ricky Peterson is a math major. Peterson, although blind, was a member of the wrestling team and is serving his first semester on the Senate.

Tom Williams is a 20-year-old freshman. A graduate of Cantwell High, Williams is a business major and a member of Gamma Delta Phi.

Jim Sowers is a 23-year-old sophomore majoring in drama. A graduate of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, High School, Sowers is a member of Cerritos' honor society and has received awards for outstanding achievement in theatre arts.

David Clinard is a 19-year-old freshman engineering major from Excelsior High, where he participated in student government. "I intend to give the Engineering Department more representation," he said. Clinard is a member of Delta Chi Omega.

Emile Powell is serving her first term in Senate and vying for a second. A Home Economics major, Miss Powell, 18, and a freshman, is an alumna of Downey High.

Donna Haselroth is a two-semester veteran in the Senate. The 18-year-old secretary science major is a graduate of Mayfair and is a freshman. "I have and will communicate with any student on problems and legislate with an open mind," she said.

Jim West, a 19-year-old freshman, is an alumnus of Lynwood High and a history major.

In 16 position is Mayfair graduate Rebecca Smith. Miss Smith, 18 and a freshman, is a member of Theta Phi.

National Women's Debate champ, Gloria Hartmann, a 19-year-old La Mirada High alumna, has a semester of experience in Senate in addition to her speech background. "I want to do something about the proposed Falcon statutes, and redo the Alondra-Studebaker cornerstone," she said.

"I will give the Music Department better representation if I am elected," says 20-year-old Lorrie Gladwill. A Roseburg High graduate, Miss Gladwill is involved in both the Cerritos Choir and the Madrigal Singers.

National second place extemporaneous speaker J. Taylor Smith, 24, is a sophomore. Smith is a past news editor of "Talon Marks."

Richard LoCicero is 18 and a freshman. A political science major and Excelsior High alumna, LoCicero is also a member of Cerritos' National

Championship Speech Squad. Ken Welsh is a first semester senator, a past Phi Beta Lambda officer and a graduate of Springdale High School, Pennsylvania. Welsh, 21, is an accounting major.

When asked why she was running for her fourth semester in the Senate, Kit Milbert said, "Why not? I can represent the students expertly. . . I've had a lot of experience." Miss Milbert, a 20-year-old sophomore and Bellflower High alumna, is also a member of Lambda Alpha Epsilon, police science fraternity. Miss Milbert recently won a police science students' national award in criminal law.

Robert Hobdy has switched from the presidential race to the senatorial contest. A 20-year-old geology major, Hobdy is a veteran of 2 semesters in the senate, along with work in other phases of government. Hobdy is president of the Cerritos Young Republicans.

John Aydelotte, a music major, and Trish Walden, also from music, stand together in the 24 and 25 spots, respectively. Both are band members and wish to represent the band and the music department in general. Both are 19 and freshmen. Aydelotte is a grad of La Mirada High, and Miss Walden hails from El Rancho High.

The stage is set: The voters will decide the rest. The race is on!

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