



COMBINING LEADERSHIP WITH BEAUTY, freshman Nancy Ciaccia (left) and sophomore Nancy Weisenberg are flanked by Freshman Ken Welch (left) and sophomore Bill Burgess. The four received Men and Women of the Year awards at Wednesday night's banquet.

Talon Marks Photo by Johnny C. Snyder



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

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NORWALK, CALIFORNIA

May 28, 1965

B. Burgess N. Weisenberg Sophomores of the Year

**Ken Welch, Nancy Ciaccia Top Freshmen;
Academic, Activity Winners Honored**

Over 100 awards were presented Wednesday night to Cerritos students at the Cerritos College Spring Honors Banquet held in the Student Center.

Highlight of the awards program was the announcement by Dean of Women Any Dozier and Dean of Men Clive Grafton of the outstanding sophomore and freshmen men and women of the year.

Bill Burgess and Nancy Weisenberg were awarded the outstanding sophomore trophies, while Ken Welch and Nancy Ciaccia received the outstanding freshmen awards.

In the field of sports, the ath-

lete of the year trophy was presented by Dr. Ralph Bur- night to All-Metropolitan Conference halfback Craig Scoggins.

The program commenced at 7 p.m. with AS President Jim Logan, master of ceremonies, presenting the welcoming speech.

Following a flag salute, invocation by Fred Sica and banquet dinner, the featured entertainers, The Times Square Two, performed their comedy-musical routines for the audience of some 310 invited guests.

Introduction of special guests was then made by mistress of

ceremonies, Nancy Weisenberg. Following this was the presentation of academic awards made by the departmental chairmen.

The following were divisional awards winners: Business, Clifford Kelley; Fine Arts, Ronald Soderwall; Physical Education, Nancy Soderwall; Humanities, Richard D. Bellon; Life Sciences, Doris Moore; Physical Sciences, Stephen Auyang; Technology, William Roney; Social Sciences, Judy Dye.

Activities awards were next on the agenda with the following winners receiving trophies: Choir, Betty Ryder, outstanding woman, and Ron Soderwall, outstanding man; Elaine Wray, Do-Goeder; College Recreation Association outstanding participant, Pat Evans; Talon Marks, greatest potential, Randy Grater; Ardon Alger, Campus Illustrated editor; Bill Burgess, Speech Squad, outstanding participant; Jim Sowers, outstanding theatre technician.

Gold and Silver Falcon awards were also passed out to those who excelled in various functions of Campus activities. The golden awards were presented to 20 outstanding Sophomore men and women. Twenty silver awards were presented to the outstanding freshmen men and women.

Sophomore Men:
Bill Burgess, Jerry Young, Jim Young, Jerry Smith, Mark Benton, Ken Baxter, Ralph TeVelde.

(Continued on Page 3)

Smith Nabs AS Election Victory Honors

By RALPH DONALD

Jerry Smith and Sandy Brunette were elected to the offices of President and Vice President of the Associated Students Wednesday. "I was thrilled," said Miss Brunette, recalling the first moments of election when they received the news. "Sandy broke down and cried, and I was a little misty too," said Smith.

"When the commotion died down, we both had the same thoughts," said Smith. "Rich Frazier and Mark Benton are really sincere people and we'll work together."

Frazier and Benton, the defeated presidential candidates, vowed to work hard next year on the Smith-Brunette team.

The election was close: the final tally showed the Smith-Brunette ticket with 231 votes, and Frazier and Benton 182.

"We want to thank the people who worked so hard in our campaign," said Miss Brunette. "These individuals worked without any promises of presidential appointments or anything. They helped us because they wanted to aid Cerritos."

Regarding Cabinet appointments, Smith said that he is hesitating making too quick a jump because "I want to look into all possible aspects of the cabinet. We will work on into the summer, and I want to surround myself with people who will work."

Concerning the summer program, Smith said that they will initiate legislation to approve summer cabinet programs. "We intend to work on communication, the most efficient utilization of our judicial system and our police science program."

Regarding police science, Smith intends to form a system, in conjunction with Richard McGrath, police science instructor, and the Administration, to allow students enrolled in police courses to patrol the campus.

Concerning the Senate, Smith said, "We are reassured by the excellent work done by the Senate this year. We will continue the tradition of careful and effective student leadership. The Senate has shown the Associated Students."

"We would like to thank all those students who voted for us in the election," Smith said. "For those who didn't, we assure you we will lead on with programs and progress for all."

AS Chooses Fall Senators; Price Leads Pack With 113

The Senate elections are over: 10 of 11 incumbents were elected, and 12 newcomers will sit in the sophomore legislative seats in the fall.

Richard Price, "Talon Marks" editor, received the most votes of any candidate with 113. Robert Hobdy, a two-semester incumbent, failed by five votes to be elected, needing 43 to win.

The turnout was not as high as last year's presidential election. A total of only 403 Cerritos students balloted Friday.

Lorlie Gladwill and David Crane tied with 43 votes for the remaining senate seat. Ordinarily, a runoff is required, but J. Taylor Smith, senator-elect, resigned, so there is now no need of a runoff.

The following is a list of sen-

ators in the order of highest votes.

Elected senators are indicated by an asterisk:

Richard Price	113*
Brian Isles	109*
Kathy Ulrich	107*
Linda DuLack	103*
Donna Haselroth	84*
Ricky Peterson	81*
Rebecca Smith	75*
Tom Williams	73*
Jim West	72*
Ken Baxter	67*
J. T. Smith	64*
Emille Powell	60*
Doug Landgren	60*
Sandy Stewart	57*
Jim Sowers	57*
Gloria Hartman	55*
Richard Lumpkin	54*
Ken Welch	54*
Donna Benton	53*
Trish Walden	48*
Kit Milbert	46*
Lorlie Gladwill	43*
David Crane	43*
David Clinard	38
Robert Hobdy	38
John Aydelotte	38
Milt Young	37
Richard LoCicero	25
Ernie Barnes	23
WRITERS	
Gary Bernstein	23
Danny Hayes	12

Summer School Sign-Ups Set

Summer school priority registration for continuing Cerritos College students will be held June 9 and 10, according to Edward Wagner, Dean of Admissions and Records.

Registration will be from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. All other persons wishing to attend summer classes here can register by appointment June 14 and 15 during the same time periods. Late registration and all program changes will be accepted on June 21 and 22.

Students presently on probation need not obtain a pink slip signed by their teachers for summer school eligibility.

Classes will begin June 21 and end August 20. Both day and evening classes will be offered.

"This is the first time in our seven-year history of summer school that day classes have been made available. We are expanding with the rapid growing need," said Wagner.

Summer classes will begin June 21 and end August 13 after eight weeks of instruction.

The Cerritos recreational facilities will be open to students during the summer, too.

A-Go-Go Singer Sounds Off After 'Flop' Campus Concert

By BILL BRITTAIN

As recording artist Jackie De Shannon changed clothes after her "Cerritos A-Go-Go" performance last Friday night, she explained one of the reasons for the poor turnout at the show.

"I think the main reason for the low attendance was the lack of publicity by radio and newspapers in Southern California. If we would have had this type of support, we could have drawn over 2,000," Miss De Shannon said.

About 350 people attended the "A-Go-Go," including a few who persisted in heckling and making noise throughout the show.

Miss De Shannon commented, "I think I like this type of audience the best. Most of them

are my age and I seem to have more fun performing before those my age. It seems that the performance is more relaxed."

What about the few clowns in the audience?

"Well, the Almighty can't please everyone, so neither can Jackie De Shannon. I pay no attention to them," the little blond quipped.

Although Jackie De Shannon was the headline of the show, much attention was gathered by the mop-topped group known as "The Preachers."

After reading the story about the group in "Talon Marks," the drummer explained the waste of time the AS Senate spent banning the clerical collars of the group. He said that a phone call was all that was needed for them to leave the collars at home -- not an act of congress.

"After the first television show we did, we knew that we would run into difficulties along the route. We decided to disregard the collars upon any request made by anyone we are going to perform before," the drummer explained.

Rudy, the leader and organ player of the group, explained the reason for the collars.

"For the past year-and-a-half all rock and roll music has been British. We want to bring it back to the United States where it began. You could say that we are preaching for the return of American rock and roll," he said.

"About this complaining about our collars, we want to keep on the right side of everybody. We won't wear them if there is a complaint. After all, I have a sister in Washington who happens to be a nun and doesn't take offense in the least."

Committee Gives Senate '65-66 Budget, Runs

The Budget Review Committee has completed its hearings and presented its new budget to the Senate Wednesday, announced Clive Grafton, Dean of Men.

After requests for next year were received from each major area -- administration, athletics activities, functions and services -- the total budget requested came to a whopping \$162,000, while the estimated income for this year came to a mere \$113,000.

The Budget Committee, therefore, was faced with the mammoth task of cutting expenditures by nearly \$50,000.

The committee, composed of Grafton, College Controller Don Young, AS President Jim Logan, Commissioner of Finance and Budget Kathy Dennison and Senate Budget and Finance chairman Les Woodson, was up to the task. The revised budget

now totals only \$117,530.00, with the following cuts:

- (1) Administration, from \$18,043 to \$10,494.80.
- (2) Functions, from \$50,764 to \$30,775.70.
- (3) Activities, from \$31,693.75 to \$26,353.75.
- (4) Athletics, from \$37,894.86 to \$33,486.10.
- (5) Services, from \$23,919.65 to \$18,419.65.

Grafton said that "it is the feeling of the Budget Committee that this budget reflects all of the campus interests. It includes some outstanding programs, such as the speakers program, the Lettermen, and Jose Greco. The figures presented could only be made by some drastic changes, since this budget was the most complex and complicated in the school's history, due to enlarging enrollment, increasing needs, and changing programs."

The budget shows a general increase over this year's budget. For instance, athletics was bud-

BULLETIN

The \$117,000 Associated Student Budget was approved by the AS Senate Wednesday on a 17-1 roll call vote. Eliminated from the budget were funds for "Sagittarian," the campus literary magazine, and "Campus Illustrated," the college's pictorial.

getted \$31,379.53 for this year, while next year it will receive an increase of about \$2,000.

Activities and Services were two areas to receive less money. Funds for activities were reduced only \$700, but services was reduced nearly \$10,000. The area of services includes medical insurance (which was cut, reducing expenditures nearly \$7,000), business services, and registration.

Although athletics showed a record high of \$33,000, Grafton feels that it "reflects a stabilization of the athletics program." The budget also shows more money spent on instructional services, such as "Talon Marks," Drama and Band.

Speakers Set Oral Concert

An "oral interpretation concert" will be presented by the members of James Dighera's Speech 4 class Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Jerry Young, who will act as narrator during the "concert," said the program "will cover some of the many facets of American history and life today." The speech students have entitled their production, "Literature Looks at America."

Admission will be free, Young reported, and the students will serve coffee and cookies during the intermission.

Bob Hope Voted Great American

Bob Hope was selected by the Associated Students as the Greatest Living American in last week's election. Hope received the endorsement of 103 students, more than doubling the total of his closest competitor.

Jacqueline Kennedy, with 51 received the second highest number of votes.

The remaining nominees were Billy Graham (41 votes), J. Edgar Hoover (34 votes), Dwight D. Eisenhower (30 votes), Robert F. Kennedy (24 votes), Dr. Martin Luther King (23 votes), Lyndon B. Johnson (21 votes), Adlai E. Stevenson, (20 votes), Harry S. Truman (16 votes) and Hubert H. Humphrey (4 votes).



NEW HOLDERS OF THE LEADERSHIP REINS are Jerry Smith and Sandy Brunette, who will take over the jobs of AS president and vice president Wednesday, when they will be officially inaugurated. The Smith-Brunette team defeated Mark Benton and Rich Frazier 231 to 182 in last Friday's election.

—Talon Marks photo

News Briefs

LA6 GRADE CARDS will go on sale in the book store next week. Students who wish to receive grades following the close of school should purchase the cards and give one to each of their instructors.

A YEAR OF STUDY ENDED Tuesday night as the Board of Trustees approved the Associated Student sponsored Speakers Program. Upon approval of the college president, speakers representing divergent political and social views may now appear on campus. Details of the program will be presented next week.

RESERVATIONS ARE NOW BEING TAKEN for bound copies of this year's issues of "Talon Marks." There is a limited amount of copies available, so reservations will be on a first-come, first-served basis. The price is \$3, with \$1 deposit requested.

THE CERRITOS BLOOD BANK has only nine pints of bloodleft. It must be brought up to 20 pints. Potential donors may call ext. 241 or TORrey 7-6846 to contact Ruth Groeling for further information.

Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

EDITORIAL

'Evangelists' for Equality

The quiet city of Whittier has recently become the base of operations for a militant group of college civil rights "workers." These young people belong to a church-related organization which is currently planning an invasion of Port Arthur, Texas this summer. They plan to reveal to the residents of this Texas city the horror and degradation of the racial segregation supposedly practiced there. Of course, none of the students have ever been to Texas or Port Arthur, but this fact does not seem to faze the ardent young evangelists for equality.

Does it really matter that these students have no background or education in the Southern point of view? Are these students capable or experienced or mature enough to solve the racial problem which exists in the South? Or are they actually still children, looking for a cause to add meaning and direction to an otherwise boring and "useless" life?

College students today are more involved in the world in which they live than ever before. And yet they seem to exhibit less intelligence, less comprehension and less stability than ever before. Goldfish swallowing has been replaced by civil rights marches. On the surface this looks worthwhile. But demonstrations have replaced goldfish because the civil rights movement offers more than all the fads which have gone before; not only does it provide thrills and a chance to do something different, but it also cloaks the fun in idealistic respectability.

While the flag pole sifter of years ago may have attracted attention, it was generally conceded that his efforts were useless. Today, the student demonstrator can get away from the routine of school and at the same time satisfy his urge to let the world know that he is alive, that he is important. There are conscientious demonstrators, of course; but how many student zealots could stand a severe scrutiny of their motivations?

After all, a student is primarily a student, and should be more concerned with learning about life than making sweeping condemnations of any part of it. Certainly allow students to go to Port Arthur, Texas; but let them go as students, not as teachers and chastizers of the whole South. Let them go to observe, not to agitate. Let them work with Negroes to demonstrate good will, but let them work with white Texans, too.

Who knows, perhaps such an attitude would allow even the all-knowing college student to learn about the situation.

John Call

President-Elect States Aims

The campaign is over. My supporters and the voters have made me a president; I must make sure that I am a good one. The campaign brought to my attention many areas for improvement at Cerritos. I hope that the solutions found during the campaign can be quickly put to use. I know that Sandy and I will do our best to put these solutions in effect and to find more.

The sincere goals of both tickets in the election was a better Cerritos and a better, more effective student government. With knowledge of this, not only will my own ideas be incorporated but my opponents will be carefully considered also.

When news of our victory reached us, Sandy and I were understandably elated. At the same time we felt a tremendous weight of responsibility descend upon us, a responsibility to the many persons that believed in and helped us throughout the campaign and to the students throughout the college. We can only say thanks and pledge ourselves to work our hardest for those we represent.

We hope to meet the challenges and to demand the solutions!

—Jerry Smith

'SCOPE' Urges Volunteers

Want to join the NAACP this summer, or perhaps CORE, SNCC or the Southern Christian Leadership Conference?

Want to help church sponsored groups help the people populating local pockets of poverty, or help plan tours for students visiting this country, or visit other countries in the Peace Corps?

"SCOPE," prepared by the United States National Student Association, in cooperation with the Ford Foundation, lists areas for student action, both local and national. It explains who to contact, what kind of work each group does, what each group expects from its volun-

teers and what pay, if any, is given to volunteers.

The directory lists civil rights organizations, church organizations, camps, government openings for volunteers, areas of community action, institutional programs, Spanish-Mexican projects, tutoring and teaching and opportunities to travel and work with foreign students.

Areas of study, from medicine to politics, which are available to students are also listed.

Interested? Check in the Student Affairs Office for a closer look at SCOPE, a directory of summer activities for student volunteers.



Columnist Muses on AS Elections

BY RALPH DONALD

The elections are finally over. Thank goodness! Now all the crusaders can go back to being people again. There's something about election time that brings out the good in people, but when they're over, people go back to their usual badness...

Two days after the senators were elected, J. Taylor Smith's resignation sat on Dean of Men Clive Grafton's desk. Why did he run in the first place? We all know he's popular...

A funny thing was evident on campus Tuesday. AS President Jim Logan and Harry Polgar, commissioner of publicity, are reunited. They were on opposite sides in the presidential campaign, with Logan backing the losing Frazier. At any other time, Logan might have fired Polgar from his cabinet, but Logan is President... at least until Wednesday. He could not fire Polgar because it would look like the Frexy is a sore loser, which he certainly isn't. But after Jerry Smith is inaugurated Wednesday, if Polgar has a cast on his left leg on Friday, just remember: he broke his leg while ice skating in the quad.

The Senate has screamed for more publicity since the beginning of the semester. Now

they won't have any excuse. "Talon Marks" Editor Richard Price was elected to a Senate seat last Friday, so he can now legislate (conservatively), chat with Linda DuLac and take notes for "Talon Marks" all at the same time. Good luck, Rich.

Flash! The news has just hit the writer's desk that there was a horrible mistake in the election. It seems J. Taylor Smith is not as popular as it seems. There were Jerry Smith posters up all over campus, right? Some just said "Smith," right? Some might have said "J. Smith," right? J. T. Smith was elected senator with 64 votes? It's possible people voted for Jerry Smith for Senate!

"Student Center Major" has been accurate in predicting five events in the past. He predicted the Cardinals would win the '64 pennant, Carol Kauffman would be elected Homecoming Queen, that twice Linda DuLac would be elected to the Senate and that Jerry Smith would be elected AS President. Now we will predict this: If students keep on governing student government, if student government keeps acting like students instead of governors, if student governors keep acting like national governors, then we will be blown to bits by Rio Honda J.C.'s hydrogen bomb

French Journalist Reacts to Crisis

By Randy Grater

The chief correspondent of the French Broadcasting System in the United States, Michel Anfnol, spoke on French foreign policy here last week.

Anfnol, a foreign correspondent for French television, has just returned to the U.S. from Santo Domingo, fresh from covering the Dominican crisis.

It was through the efforts of instructor Howard Taslitz and the French consul in Los Angeles that Anfnol, who has spoken at several colleges, was able to appear. Searching for someone to speak on French foreign policy, Taslitz contacted the consul-general, who made the arrangements.

Anfnol began by saying, "I am just a journalist. I am not a Gaullist or a member of the cabinet..." Later, during the questioning period which dominated the forum, he quipped, "I have been out of France for two years, and now there are parts of French government that are even incomprehensible to me!"

Nevertheless, Anfnol's views seemed largely to support the current policies of the Galle nation. He discussed the following areas of Franco-American disagreement: the Dominican crisis, Viet Nam, European unity, the Atlantic Alliance, Red China.

In response to a question on the Dominican crisis, Anfnol indicated that the United States' mistake in Santo Domingo was to place itself in a position which is making the Dominicans believe that they are fighting the U.S.

This, he said, will remain in the minds of the people after the American troops have pulled out and thus make excellent propaganda material for the Communists and Castroites.

Though Anfnol did not oppose American action in the Dominican Republic, it did leave him with several questions.

"Sending 500 marines to protect the civilians was a good thing," he said. "And if they wanted to send down 2,000 ma-

lines to stop the fighting," which was all the troops Anfnol asserted was needed "that would have been a good thing. But I wonder what they are doing down there with 35,000 troops... Is this part of an annual free trip to the Caribbean given to American troops?"

"That's a lot of American tourists!"

Anfnol observed that Santo Domingo looked like the south of England just before the Normandy invasion.

Concerning Viet Nam, Anfnol expressed the belief that the war could drag on for 20 years before either side could gain a victory. The U.S. has only lost five to six hundred so far, he said. France lost five to six thousand during seven years of fighting. Anfnol said he would hate to see the United States suffer so great a loss.

Regarding European unity, Anfnol said that the Christian Democrats and the socialists would return to power in five or ten years after De Gaulle's death. Anfnol believes that when this happens, France will work for European unity. Only it will not be just an economic union that they will work for; it will be a political union, if Anfnol is correct in his judgment.

Anfnol expressed surprise at the American public's fear of the French "force de frappe." "I would have thought you would have been more concerned over Red China's development of the bomb," he said.

Regarding French recognition of Red China, he said that in the past France was unable to recognize Red China before because she was, in effect, her enemy in Indo-China and, later, in Algeria, where the rebels received Chinese support.

This, he feels, is why the U.S., which is confronted by the Chinese in South East Asia, cannot recognize Red China even though their diplomats meet regularly in Warsaw. It would be unrealistic, in Anfnol's opinion, for France not to recognize Red China, now that they are no longer confronting each other.

ACES WILD



'Ding-a-Ling' D. J. Rings Back

By D. J. LACEY

It seems that D. J. Lacey is a ding-a-ling. Last week at the Cerritos A Go Go show, disc jockey Dave Hull, better known as the "Hullabalooer," commented on a May 21 column. He said that D. J. Lacey was ridiculous in saying that today's music groups, are without talent and resemble a broom handle with a foot-an-a-half of hair. Not only did Hull call yours truly a "ding-a-ling," he also

insulted Dean of Men Clive Grafton and the Senate. According to Hull, we were all squares and should go play in the daisies together. This accusation came as a result of the so-called "defrocking" of the Preachers, which "Talon Marks" labeled as "nationally known" in its May 21 issue. The group was asked to take off their clerical collars while performing here. Mr. Hull felt this request was "square."

All I can say to Mr. Hull, wherever he may be, is "Don't bite the hand that feeds you." The Associated Students forked out \$1500 for his so-called rock-in' show. This could have easily been spent elsewhere, and should have been.

And to my own words about how ugly today's groups are, I can only add, "If the shoe fits wear it."

Unfortunately I was not able to attend the show, but I dropped in on the dance later in the evening just long enough to have my eardrums punctured. But from what I heard about the Preachers, they fit the grubby shoe description perfectly.

But the Preachers here the last laugh—they left Cerritos minus their collars, but with \$1500 of your money in their pockets.

Dean Wagner Keeps Crown

Dean of Admission and Record Ed Wagner successfully defended his Faculty Golf title for the fourth year in-a-row Friday. Shooting an 81 on his "home" course at Recreation Park in Long Beach, the Western States Conference Commissioner made mince meat out of his low gross opposition.

Playing under the Calloway handicap system, John Neff of the Lice Science Division took the low net title with a score of 72½. In the "A" flight, Martin Holstege of the PSEM was the winner. "B" flight champ was Andy Pyka. Neff won the "C" flight.

The team trophy went to the PSEM division, captained by division chairman Marshall Treat. Other members of the team were John Cannon, Pyka, and Holstege. The combined Administration-Board of Trustees team of Ed Wagner, All Sommers, Dr. Leon Richards and Don Siriani finished in second place with a score of 307½ to the PSEM's 301½.

Plans are now being made to hold a tourney in the fall besides the spring according to tournament coordinator Marshall Treat.

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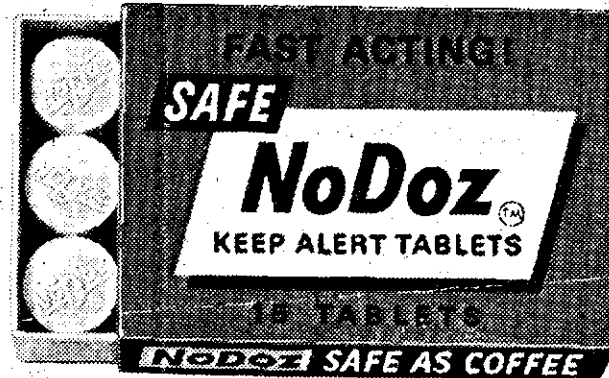
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CLUB NOTES

Circle K Paints Hospital; Sorority Chiefs' Polling Pending

By CATHY LONGAUER

Circle K members will arm themselves with buckets of white paint and numerous brushes as they paint on Saturday the Art Therapy Ward in the Metropolitan Hospital, Norwalk.

In their endeavor to serve the community, members recently washed windows there.

Circle K is now considering forming a new service club for girls. Coeds interested in joining may put a note in the club's box in the Student Affairs Office.

HOME EC'S SERVE AT FASHION SHOW

Home Economics members will serve as hostesses and usherettes at a fashion show being held in the Board Room on Tuesday night, Club President Kathy Ulrich will be narrator.

Linda DuLac, Lorraine Wicks and Marilyn Wilson will usher, while Phyllis Dobson, Linda Rushing and Miss Wicks will serve refreshments at the social hour which will follow the program. Clean-up committee chairman for this event will be Sandra Stewart.

At last Tuesday's meeting, a nominating and membership committee was named. They are Miss Wilson, Miss Rushing and Miss Dobson. At the next scheduled meeting on Tuesday, this committee will present suggestions for election procedures.

According to Miss Ulrich, officers will probably be nominated on Tuesday. She added that the ways and means committee will report on the proposed purchase of club pins.

WHO WILL LEAD DELTA CHI OMEGA

Who will be the new leaders of Delta Phi Omega? Members will decide on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the LA Building.

Nominees for president are Nikki Corcoran, Nancy Ciaccia, Cheryl LeJeune and Joan Vrsalovich. Candidates vying for the vice-presidency are Hullary Christian, Rosie Mallet, Peggy Uncely, Miss Ciaccia and Miss Vrsalovich.

At the last sorority meeting nominations were also taken for secretary, treasurer, social chairman, sergeant-at-arms, historian and pledge mistress.

PHI BETA LAMBDA INSTALLS OFFICERS

In the glow of candlelight, Phi Beta Lambda installed new officers at Saturday's banquet held in Romer's. Awards were also presented during the evening.

Accepting posts for the fall semester were Gary Cowan, president; Aletha Jones, vice president; Ken Welch, treasurer and Larry Garner, social chairman. Others were Kathy Andrews, recording secretary and Betsy Ross, corresponding secretary.

The Business fraternity also honored outstanding members. Laura Burton and Lynn Mendenhall received the President's Award. Miss Mendenhall and Bonnie Mulder were named the "Most Active Members" for the year in addition to being given Honorary Member Awards.

Fran Ciaccio received a \$50 scholarship. Certificates for Active Members were awarded to ten students.

Awards Night

(Continued from Page 1)
Gene Tangi, George Reese, Les Woodson.

Sophomore Women:
Charlene Schaafsma, Cheryl LeJeune, Rose Marie Mellano, Terry Jackson, Jo Ann Carroll, Pat Tisa, Jody Milhouse, Lynne Sedej, Nancy Weisenberg.

Freshmen Men:
Ken Welch, Don Bragg, Gary Heidner, Rich Frazier, Russ King, Jerry Martin, Dann Oyama, Ricky Peterson, Brian Iles, Pat Mullaney.

Freshmen Women:
Nancy Ciaccia, Kathy Ulrich, Gloria Hartmann, Linda DuLac, Cathy Sparrow, Jeri Hazlette, Renata Cirri, Frances Ciaccio, Judy Campbell, Diane Rosenblum.

Academic honors went to the following:

Business Division: Teresa Thomas, accounting; Ann Peters, secretarial; Richard Frazier, business management; Barbara Sutton, medical secretarial; Gail Borup, legal secretarial; Bonnie Mulder, technical secretarial.

Fine Arts and Communications: Ronald Soderwall, music; Linda Lindblom, art; Jim Sowers, theatre arts; Pat Levens, Journalism; Ardon Alger, photography.

Health, Physical Education and Recreation: Cheryl Kelly, recreation; Mike Seaman's, men's physical education.

Humanities: Ardy's Halterman, English; Pamela Walder, language; Russell King, philosophy; Gay Little, speech.

Life Sciences: Christina Richards, dental assisting; Doris Moore, vocational nursing; Frances Hulschof, registered nursing; Kathy Ulrich, home economics.

Physical Sciences, Engineering and Mathematics: Larry Wilson, mathematics; Stephen Auyang, physics; John Adriance, engineering; Rosa Pilsudska, earth sciences; Brady Nells, chemistry.

Technology: Alma Clifton, cosmetology; William Romey, tool engineering; Robert Bishop, machine tool.

Social Sciences: Kenneth Lee Wilburn, economics; Judy Dye, history; Janet Lavik, police science; David Bemis, political science; Rita Mulligan, psychology; and Barbara Legler, sociology.

★ **Thurber Carnival** ★



THE WORM TURNS... as Mrs. Preble (Mary Lou Frazier) chases her husband (Larry Harper) up the cellar stairs in a scene from the Drama Department's Spring production, "Thurber Carnival." The play debuts Wednesday night in the new Burnight's Center.

—Talon Marks photo

Theater Set for Drama Debut

Wednesday night will mark the opening of the first play presented in Cerritos' new \$1.3 million Burnight center, "A Thurber Carnival."

The play will run June 2-5 with 8 p.m. performances and a 2 p.m. matinee June 3.

Taken from short stories, essays and cartoons by James Thurber, the show is a series of sketches. It is divided into two acts containing 16 individual sketches. Each has different characters, and represent Thurber's best work. Director Lee Korf, said that there is no star in the play. "You can't call any one person the star. There are many."

There are over 80 parts in the 2 hour and 10 minute play, but only 30 players. Some play more than one role. Up to six

rolls as in the case of Larry Harper, who plays some of the leading male parts.

The male cast includes Ken Baxter, Larry Harper, Dean MacDonald, Mike McGowan, Dennis Graham, Jim Horn, Jim Asolas, Tim Hill, Dave Bortin, Butch Llewellyn, Jack Turner and Rey Franco.

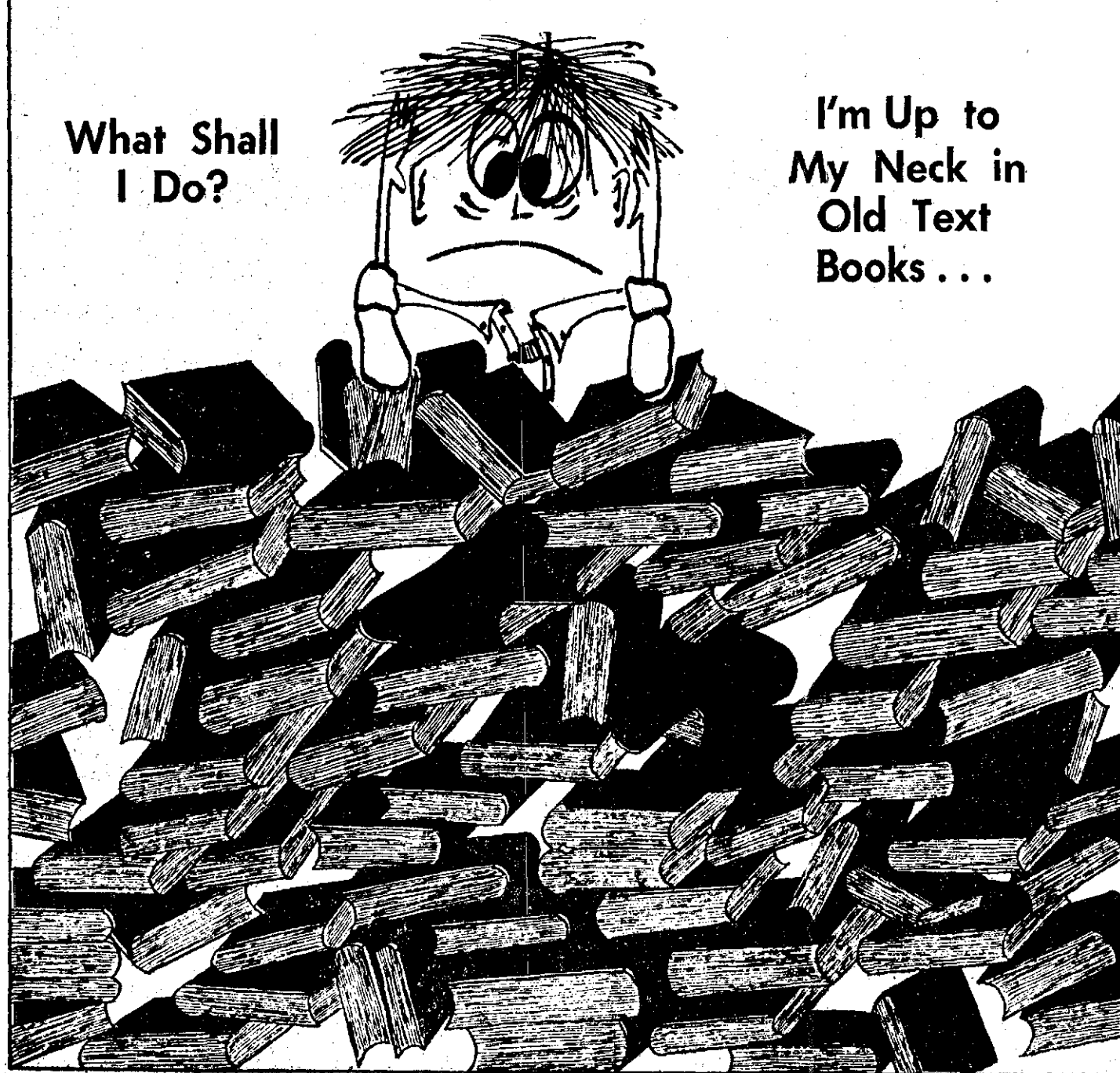
Female roles went to Carol Frascella, Marilyn Herman, Terry Ross, Jan Bresnahan, Rosemary Mallet, Mary Lou Frazier, Dolly Ritschel, Judy Williamson, Lorraine Diekey, Judi Farrow and Jan Kerr.

Burnight Center has been a bee hive for the last few weeks making ready for its opening on June 2. The show will be run without a curtain however. Blackouts will be used to change scenery and switch sets. "The lighting will be of im-

portance since there are 16 skits and each requires different lighting," said Korf. At present the lights are not installed, but custodians are working to have them installed for the dress rehearsal Tuesday.

The scenery is being made by the cast and crew. Since the skits follow each other simultaneously with only musical breaks, scenery must be changed fast. Thurber called for turntables to switch scenery fast without having to take used scenery completely off the stage. Also being used is a moving sidewalk to bring props and persons on stage.

"I feel the cast is ready now, but in a week they will be polished. This week will also give them time to finish up with props and lighting," Korf added.



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CRAZY PEOPLE . . . NOT, ACTUALLY. Seen are members of the synchronized swimming class doing a routine. The class, under the leadership of Alice Dalk, will perform next Thursday in the Cerritos pool beginning at 11 a.m. Olympic medalist Larry Andreason will give a diving exhibition as well.
—Talon Marks photo by Jerry Tucker

IN THE WIND



Cerritos This Time a Loser

By DAVE BROCKMANN

It has been made official. Cerritos for the second year in-a-row has been defeated for the coveted "Iron Man" trophy awarded by the Metropolitan Conference.

If you remember Long Beach City walked off with the honor last year by 1 1/4 of a point over Cerritos. This year Bakersfield turned the tide and captured all the marbles with 65 1/2 to the 61 points for the Falcons.

This year athletically Cerritos won three Metro championships and tied another. They were water polo, basketball, and baseball as the wrestling team tied with El Camino to add a fourth crown.

The basketball as well as the baseball team even went so far as going undefeated in conference play. The baseball squad did it for the first time in the Metro history.

One of the major problems at Cerritos in the athletic schedule is the lack of emphasis placed on the minor sports. These include tennis, golf, and gymnastics.

Cerritos, going into the spring sports calendar, held a 40 1/2 to 26 1/2 edge over Bakersfield.

Where Bakersfield overcame the deficit was in the spring sports. The Renegades came up tremendously in points by having teams in every sport that either finished in the top four or better. Cerritos did not.

The only sport that kept Cerritos from being dislodged from second place in the overall "Iron Man" standings was baseball. Without baseball Cerritos only tabulated 10 1/2 points to the Renegades' 38.

To get to the real facts, Cerritos lost the trophy through tennis and golf. As you recall the golf team only won two matches from weak East Los Angeles as the tennis squad finished the conference without a win.

The problem confronted with golf at Cerritos is that there are hardly any golf courses or high school teams in the Cerritos College district to draw. True, all of the Whittier high schools have teams but how many individuals come to Cerritos and go out for the team.

"We worry every year whether we're going to have six men out for the team," related Athletic Director, Don Hall. He added, "We have even gone so far as to consider dropping the sport altogether."

Things have been in the planning stages to improve the situation at hand, but when will they be instigated? The installation of putting greens and one sand trap will help tremendously when they are finally developed.

As for tennis, the problem does not lie in facilities but personnel. "We have grown in tennis in the last few years. The facilities are as good as any in the conference, but we just don't have the potential as other schools," stated Hall.

Coach Ray Pascoe has been watching the new talent in the local high schools and related that most of the top men in the Suburban league could not win a single game in the Metro.

The quality of tennis should start in the lower grades, and not in high school or junior college.

The final downfall this year came from the defunct gymnastic team which never produced. Cerritos had all the necessary equipment for competition but did not have a coach to fill the need in the athletic department. This coming school term the sport of gymnastics will be offered for conference competition.

Hall remarked, "We are interested in every sport at Cerritos in the respect of wins and losses. We need more people to become interested in the minor sports to strengthen our overall power."

WINDINGS . . . Congratulations to baseballers Craig Scoggins and Mike Paul for their "Athlete of the Year" and Metro "Player of the Year" awards. A tip of the hat also to Olympic medal winner Larry Andreason, who was named as the Metro's "Player of the Year" in swimming.



TERMED ONE OF THE MOST OUTSTANDING ATHLETES ever to represent Cerritos College, Craig Scoggins receives the coveted "Athlete of the Year" award from President Emeritus Ralph Burnight. As a freshman, Scoggins was an All-Metro conference centerfielder. Competing as a sophomore, he made All-Metro teams in football and baseball.

Talon Marks Photo by Johnny C. Snyder

'Wild Horse' Honored As Most Outstanding

It came as no surprise Wednesday night at the Annual Cerritos Awards night when the talented grad from La Mirada High, Craig Scoggins, was named the "Athlete of the Year."

The 5-9, 160-lb. Scoggins participated in two years of football and two years of baseball.

In football this year he was named to the first team All-Metro. He led the Falcons in total offense as he caught 30 passes for 447 yards and toted the ball 113 times for 652 yards, a 5.4 yard average. Last year as a frosh in baseball he was named to the first team All-Metro as an outfielder. He held the highest batting average with a .390 clip and blasted the most triples with seven.

Playing centerfielder for Coach Wally Kincaid, he entered the Cerritos record book with six of the 10 marks this season.

Scoggins scored the most runs at 58, had the most hits at 57, most triples at seven, most walks at 53, stolen bases at 46, and tied the total base record at 78. Besides these, he was named to the All-Metro squad for the second year.

Fendia Dethroned of Crown; Relayers Enter State Finals

Coach Dave Kamanski has just about run out of room in his record books as the 440 and mile baton crews passed to new college marks in last Friday's So. Cal Track and Field Championship meet.

New Mark
The big news to Kamanski was the upset win for his mile quartet. The foursome of Craig Ptak (49.7), Bill Massey (49.0), Larry Thomas (48.4) and Les Fendia (47.3) passed the baton to knock a second and a half off the old college mark of 3:16.2. The Falcon's winning time was 3:14.5.

All of the foursomes' times were their best-ever marks with Fendia's effort enough to win the open 440 race.

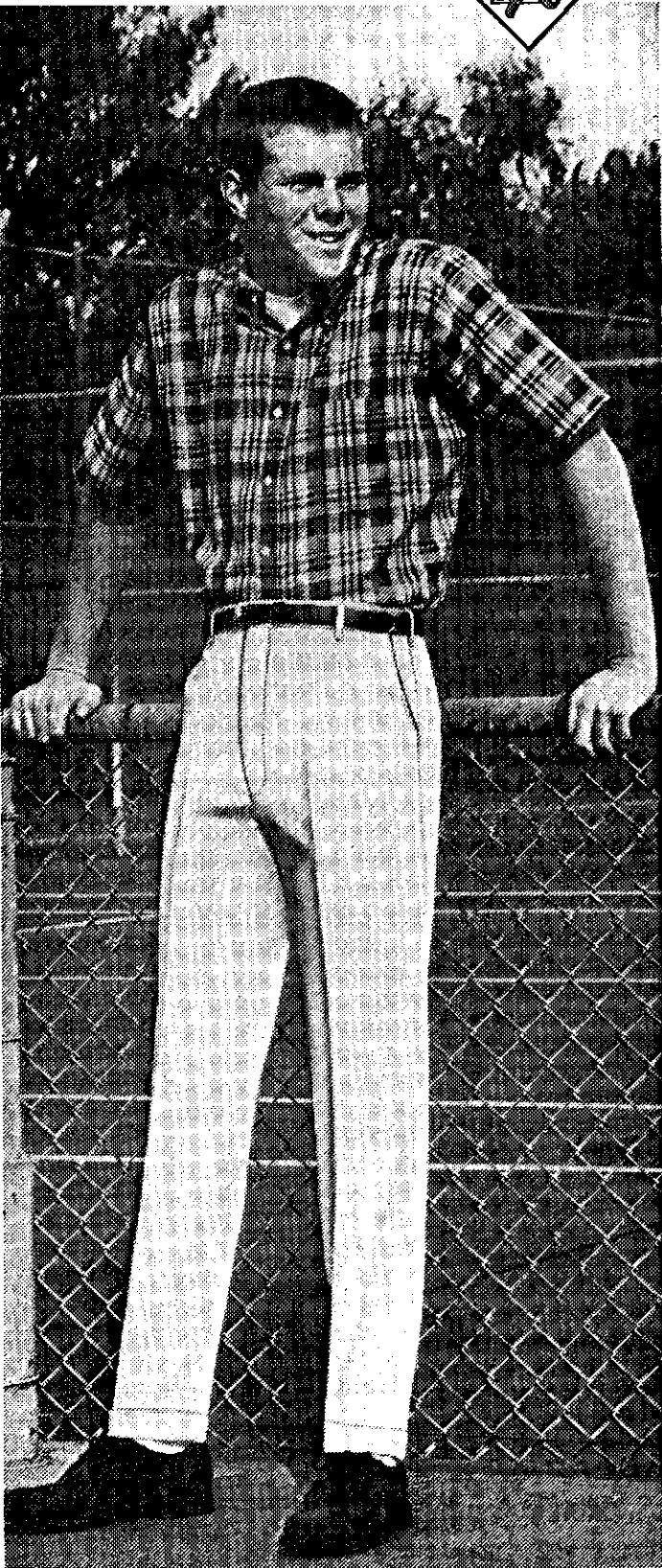
Title Lost
Fendia, the defending half-mile So. Cal. Champ, just didn't have it in last Friday's meet. Kamanski explained the disappointment as "just one of those things that happens in track." Fendia was unable to place in the finals.

The 440 relay team made up of Ptak, Butch Linn, Ron Nordshow and Massey smashed their week-old mark of 4:15 as the group galloped to a 4:13 fourth place finish. The effort was just three-tenths of a second of the existing National JC record and broke the college record for the fifth time this season.

Kamanski reported that his 440 crew has been invited to the Compton Invitational Track Meet on June 4. The Falcons will run against such fine relay teams as Bakersfield (4:11), Compton (4:12), Santa Ana (4:11) and L.A. Valley (4:17).
J.C. Championships
Tomorrow the Falcon relay teams will be in Modesto for the California State JC Championships. The Falcons will be entered in both the 440 and mile events. Any team is capable of winning the 440 event according to Kamanski. The Falcon mile team will be highly touted as the team to beat in that event.

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CLOSED MONDAY

Cerritos Defeated in Final Playoff Game

Mt. San Antonio, by virtue of defeating Cerritos in the Southern California Finals, will face Allan Hancock of Santa Maria for the State Championship today and tomorrow in Santa Maria.

Both the Mounties and the Falcons have hung defeats on the Bulldogs in the Cerritos Holiday Tournament. Cerritos

slapped Hancock, 19-1, in the Holiday classic and then on the strength of a two-hit, 15-strike-out performance by Mike Paul, defeated them, 6-0. Mt. SAC whipped them, 8-1, and even East L.A., the weakest team in the Metropolitan Conference, lowered the boom.

Last year it was another weakling, Vallejo, which Mt.

SAC played from the north. So, in actuality, the Falcons played for and lost the State Championship last weekend with the Mounties.

Mounties Rip

A 400-foot fly ball hit by Joe Keough in the first inning in Friday's opener got things going for the Mounties. Craig Scoggins, apparently losing the ball to the sun and wind, saw one run score and get the defending state champs off to a running start.

Cerritos scored their two tallies on the strength of one hit, a double by catcher Serian Stepanian in the eighth. In the second, a pair of Mountie errors allowed Reid Braden to tie up the ball game. Then in the eighth Stepanian led off with his only extra base hit of the series and a sacrifice fly by Braden brought him home.

Bob Vaughn, throwing his worst game of the year, received the loss as he allowed the Mounties four earned runs. Harry Morse picked up the victory.

Shut Out

In the first half of a double bill on Saturday, Mike Paul pitched one of his best games of the season. Shutting out the Mounties, 4-0, he drove in one of his runs, the deciding one in fact. Mike allowed six hits, three walks, while whiffing seven.

The deciding run came on a single by Chuck Ramshaw, who then stole second and moved to third on a line out by Bill Ralston. Then the Mickey Mantle of the mound staff, Paul singled in Ramshaw and then later in the inning Craig Scoggins came in to score.

Mountie pitcher Mike Johnson picked up the loss, only his second of his career, both to Cerritos. Then in the second game Johnson went eight innings and with conservative es-

timates he threw over 350 pitches in the double header.

The Falcons were behind nearly the entire game in the second contest. But in the ninth inning Johnson, weakening due to overwork, issued three straight walks to Don Kruger, Scoggins and John Treece to load the sacks. Then Harry Morse came in and struck out Serian Stepanian, but Lonnie Ortega countered with a single to score two runs, then another walk to Reid Braden brought in another. Then Dick Butler and Don Halbert, pinch-running for Ortega, tried a squeeze play and just by inches did Halbert get tagged out to end the game and the championship to Mt. SAC.



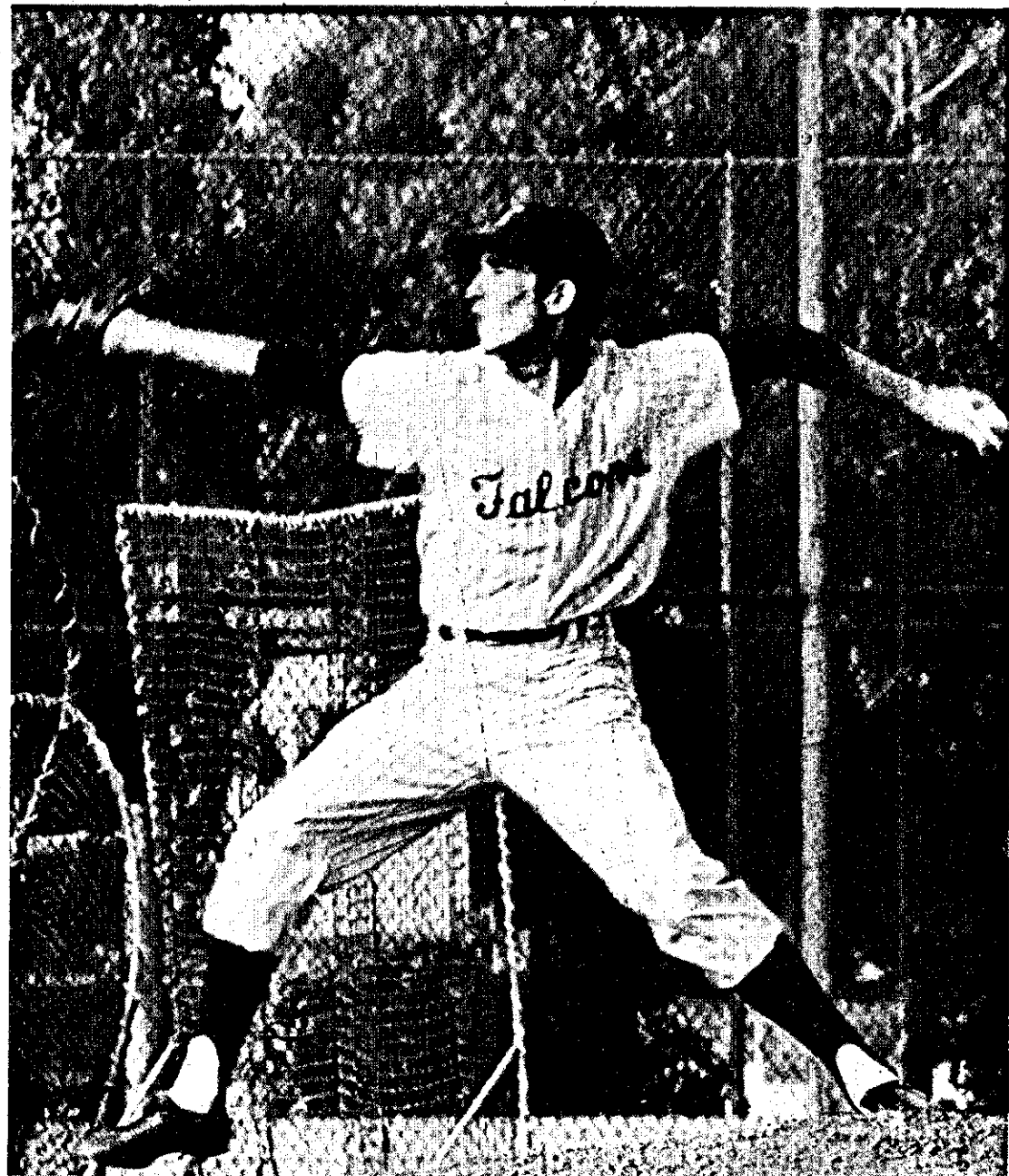
All Metro Selections

Baseball's a game of inches and the Falcon team will tell you that's how close it was in winning the Southern California Championships last weekend. Nevertheless the Metro title holders dominated the All-Metropolitan Conference selection. Led by sophomore Mike Paul, who was named Metro Player of the Year, the conference champs placed 7 men on the first two teams.

Also named with Paul to the first team were utility man John Treece, Athlete of the Year Craig Scoggins, and catcher Serian Stepanian. On the second team were Reid Braden, first base and Dick Butler, shortstop, while Chuck Ramshaw and Bill Ralston made the honorable mention list.

<p>(First Team)</p> <p>Rick Amezola (Valley)</p> <p>Bart Hammer (Long Beach)</p> <p>Dan Brady (Valley)</p> <p>Jim Kenedy (Bakersfield)</p> <p>John Treece (Cerritos)</p> <p>Craig Scoggins (Cerritos)</p> <p>Larry McWhirter (El Camino)</p> <p>Steve Woody (El Camino)</p> <p>Mike Paul (Cerritos)</p> <p>Bob Vaughn (Cerritos)</p> <p>Serian Stepanian (Cerritos)</p>	<p>(Second Team)</p> <p>1st Reid Braden (Cerritos and Jerry Feldman (Santa Mon.)</p> <p>Inf Al Goldberg (Long Beach)</p> <p>Inf Dick Butler (Cerritos)</p> <p>Inf Carey Hubert (El Camino)</p> <p>Util None</p> <p>Out Barney Scholl (L. Beach)</p> <p>Out Rod Gaspar (Long Beach)</p> <p>Out Mike McCann (San. Mon.)</p> <p>P Paul deMetropolis (L. B)</p> <p>P Larry McDowell (Bakers.)</p> <p>C John Foder (East L.A.) and John Francis (Bakersfield)</p>
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HONORABLE MENTION — Al Pett (East L.A.), pitcher; Rick Hayes (Long Beach) and Bill Klein (El Camino), First base; Chuck Ramshaw (Cerritos), Bill Ralston (Cerritos), Jim Petrella (Calley), Tim Belyeu (Bakersfield, Jim Valdes (East L.A.), and Vince Toth (Santa Monica), infield.



1965 "PLAYER OF THE YEAR," Falcon pitcher Mike Paul. Paul, seen working in the semi-final game against Pasadena, finished the season with a perfect 13-0 year. He struck out 109 batters and hurled at total of 128 2/3 inning for the Metropolitan Champions. Still undecided on where he will attend school next fall, Paul produced a fantastic earned run average of 0.81.

—Talon Marks photo by Bill Britain

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Tickets Available

Members of five Falcons spring sport teams will be honored at the Annual Spring Sports Banquet this coming Friday in the Student Center. The event will begin at 7:00 p.m. with a buffet dinner.

The banquet is open to the public with over 80 athletes to be honored or receiving individual trophies.

In track, awards will be made for Team Captain, Most Valuable, Most Improved and Most Inspirational.

For baseball, Coach Wally Kincaid will present the same awards, with tennis, swimming and golf, awarding the honors for Team Captain and Most Valuable.

Former basketball mentor and presently counselor, John Caine will act as Master of Ceremonies.

Tickets can be purchased through the PE department or the office of the Director of Athletics for \$2.25 or by calling UN 5-9551, ext. 236.

Activities Close With CRA Banquet; Trackwomen 2nd

The College Recreation Association closed the 1965 activity book last night at their annual CRA banquet at Smitty's Pancake House in Bellflower.

Over 100 persons took part in receiving trophies and medals presented by the Association. The CRA awarded persons for participation in all activities sponsored this year. A total of \$80 was spent for trophies.

Capture Second

At the Southern California Junior College track and field meet last Friday at Mt. San Antonio Junior College the Cerritos team of 18 girls placed second behind Mt. Sac with 39 points. The victors won the meet with 50 points.

In the sprint events Cerritos captured a first, a second, two third and two fifth places. Romey Ruiz, running in the 80 meter hurdles, placed with a time of .16 seconds flat. Sandy Ashby also accounted for a fifth place in the 50 yard dash with a clocking of 7.2.

Cecil Talsky captured a first in the 220 yard event and placed third in the 100. Judy Rubin backed up Talsky with a third in the 220.

In the field events Cerritos managed to take first, second, and third places in the javelin. Ernie Sanchez took first with a heave of 88-11 with Judy Ritchie throwing 77 feet for second. Joan Silver took third with a 59-8 outing.

First Place Finishers

The final results of the bad-

minton and table tennis tourney have been tabulated with the first place finishers being announced.

Winning in the Men's singles in badminton was Phil Selegy with Mary Bates cropping the Women's title.

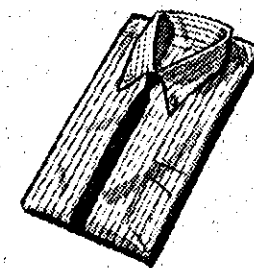
In doubles play Selegy and Dan Malakul captured the Men's title as Jan Francis and Nikki Vocam took the Women's trophy.

In the table tennis bracket, Hugh Wilcoft walked off with the Faculty title with Lee Korf and Gallardo cropping the Mixed Faculty Doubles.

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War Continues on Campus

By PEG NELSON
 A half ton of snail bait and a thousand dollars worth of chemicals are used yearly in chemical warfare on the campus weed and insect pest population. The 33 acres under irrigation take year round specialized care.

Under the direction of Grounds Supervisor Don Hunt, the 11-man crew does all the

pruning, mowing, edging, sprinkling, special repair and maintenance of the landscaping, sidewalks and parking lots on the 95-acre campus.

Hunt is also in charge of the athletic field with its seasonal activities of track, football and baseball. The track is a brick-dust-clay combination.

Three groundsmen work full time to maintain the athletic

field. Properly prepared, it needs continual maintenance to keep it in peak condition.

One groundsman works nightly picking up trash in the parking lots and campus area.

The blue grass lawns are maintained at the 1 1/4 inch height during the summer. Hunt said this proper height discourages the growth of Bermuda grass which would "brown-off" during the winter. The year-round maintenance of blue grass keeps the lawn green all the time.

Under Hunt is the grounds foreman Don D'Amarlo. Eight groundsmen complete this crew.

The budget for this section of the maintenance department will exceed \$86,000 during the next fiscal year if the proposed budget is approved in July. About \$8500 will go for ground supplies, \$9000 for upkeep (ground equipment and repair) and the remainder for salaries.

The more common shrubs, not necessarily native to California, were used in landscaping. Several varieties of the giant ajuga were used for foundation plantings. It is a low plant with blue blossoms blooming now around the Fine Arts Building and other spots on campus.

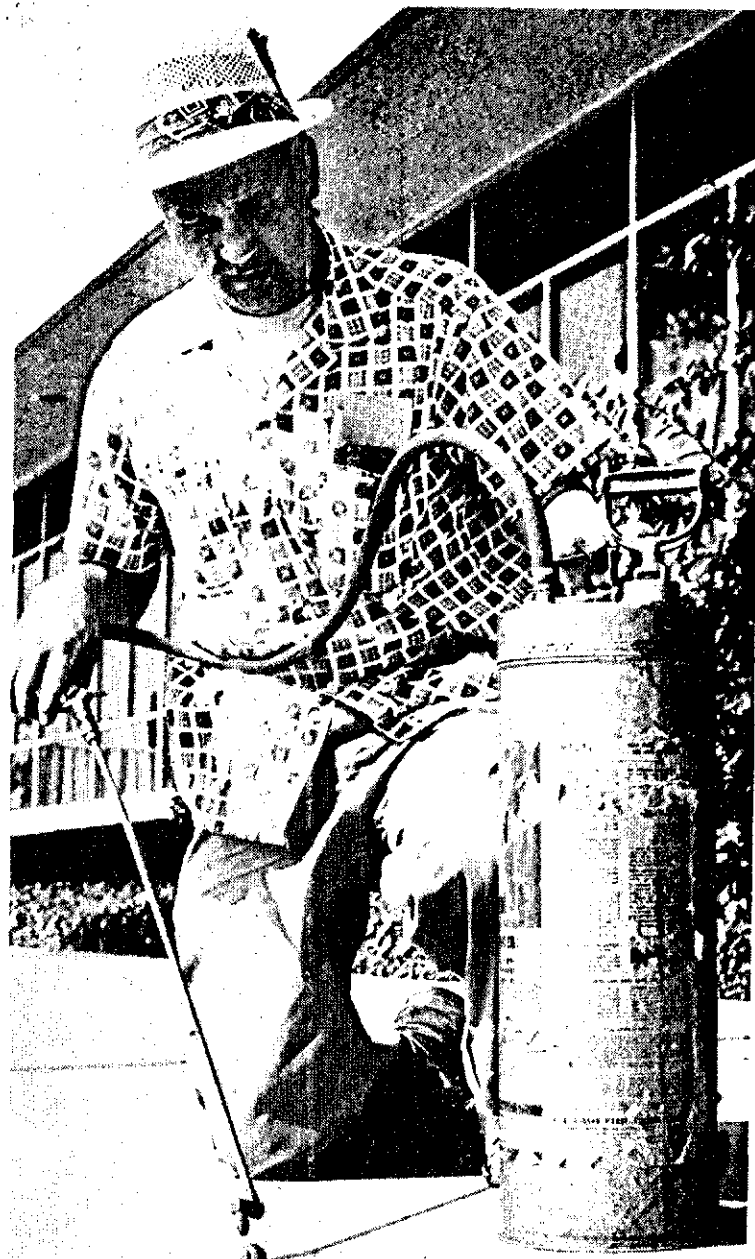
Also used extensively for foundations are the Algerian (small leaf) Ivy and the Hahn's (large leaf) Ivy in several locations.

Five deciduous trees on the north-east side of the Burnight Center are silk trees, recognized by their beautiful pink blossom in the early summer. Foundation plantings here feature polygum, with its clover-like blossom and redish leaf.

About 150 camellia bushes are planted throughout the campus. Bottlebrush are featured in many locations.

The circle in front of the Fine Arts Building includes some olivia that recently bloomed with its brilliant orange colored blossom, Hunt said.

The grounds department is part of the Maintenance Division under Director John Zimmerman.



ABOUT TO ELIMINATE THE ENEMY, groundsman Guy Kucera aims pestifide gun at harmful campus snail. Many plants are destroyed each year by the pests. Hundreds of dollars are spent each year for chemicals to control insects.

—Talon Marks photo



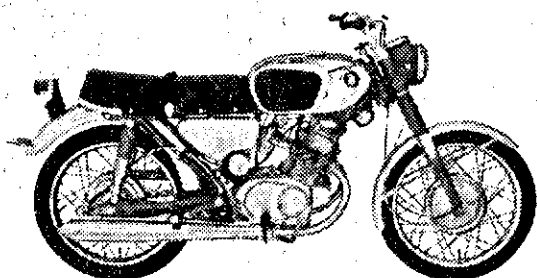
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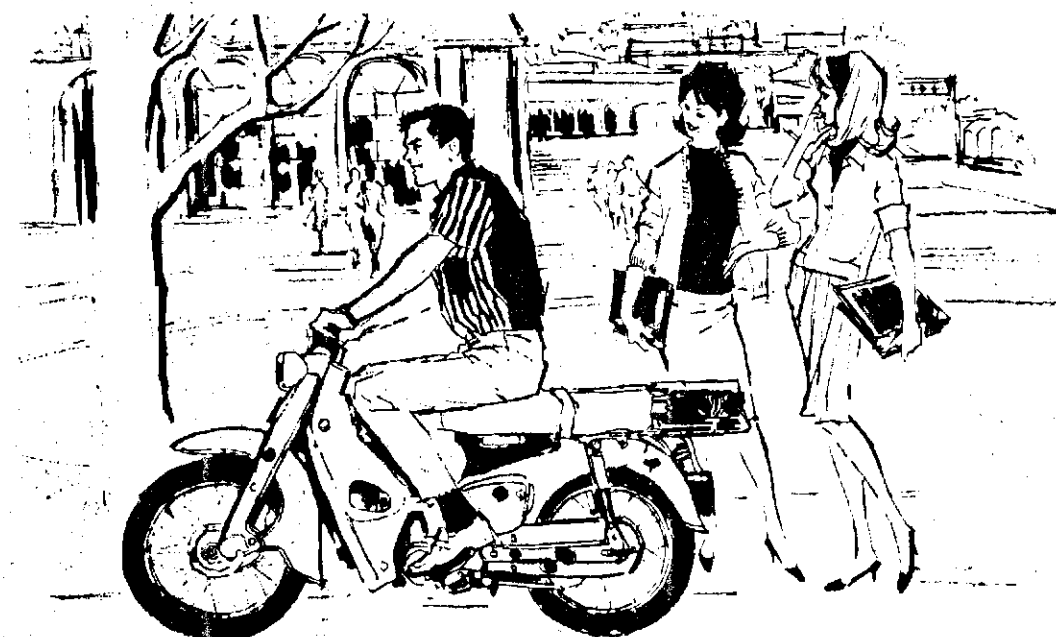
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Home Ec Dept. Show Fashions

The First Annual Home Economics Show will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Board Room, located in the Administration Building. The show will be free to the public, according to Ruth Latshaw, head of the Home Economics Department.

Arrangements for this event are being handled by the students in instructor Mary G. Marsh's clothing construction class.

The theme for the fashion show is "Dress Rehearsal." With Kathy Ulrich narrating, students of Mrs. Marsh's class will model their own creations, made in home ec class. Back ground music will be provided by Marla Ham and Pam Hagedwed.

Faculty Wives Elect Officers, To Hold Tea

The Cerritos Faculty Wives Installation Tea will be held in the faculty dining room Saturday, June 5, at 1 p.m.

The new officers are Catherine Moses, president; Arlehe Taslitz, vice president; Marceline Treat, treasurer; Roberta Reece, recording secretary; Mary Lewis, corresponding secretary and Joan Dowden, historian.

"We would like to have all faculty wives attend, if possible," said Installation Tea chairman Joan Kamanski.

Talon Marks

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Letters to the editor must be signed and are limited to 250 words. These may be edited according to the discretion of the staff in accordance with technical limitations. Names may be withheld on request.

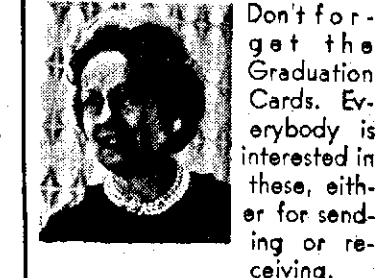
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By GLADYS BALZER
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