

Make the Right Decision

In order for a republic to be strong, the people of the republic must choose strong and capable leaders.

Today, with the first election at hand, all full-time students are asked to choose 10 freshmen to represent the new class in the student senate which makes campus laws and spends campus funds.

Though you may not know all or any of the students seeking a senate seat, "Talon Marks" urges you to vote for the candidates who may show indications of being good legislators. (See the "TM" senate story which gives data on the candidates).

Every full-time student has a responsibility to make some effort to vote today. Once the senators are chosen, it is their responsibility to serve the trust you've given them through your vote.

You may not pick the right candidate, but you will make the right decision by choosing to vote.

Voters to Pick 10 Senators

After four short days of campaigning, some 35 candidates will await today's freshman election results with the hope of capturing one of 10 seats available in the student senate.

Election booths open today at 8:30 a.m. and will close at 2:30 p.m. Booths will be stationed at the lecture hall Student Center areas. And, only full-time students with the ASCC coupon books will be allowed to cast their vote.

Heads List

Alphabetically, Paul Boatner heads the list on the ballot. Boatner is a graduate of Norwalk High School and a music major. Kennn Clemens, a La Mirada graduate and a liberal

arts major, also threw his hat into today's election.

Linda DuLac, a Saint Paul graduate and a political science major, attended the first student senate meeting two weeks ago. Miss DuLac hopes to gain experience from her possible senate post for her future ambition which is to become a state assembly member. "That is where," says Miss DuLac "the opportunity to help people on all walks of life can be done better than any other state office."

Three Hopefuls

Linda Evensen, a Warren graduate and mathematics major; Steve Grannis, a Garden Grove High School alumni and business major; and Doanna

Haselrath, graduate from Mayfair High School, are also hoping that their campaign was successful.

Sandy Hennessy, member of California class of '64 and a nursing major, would like to be a senate member to better understand the function of campus activities. "I hope to bring new ideas and serve the campus to the best of my ability," Miss Hennessy said.

Brian Iles, a graduate of Santa Fe and who has not decided on his major, wants to become a freshman senator to "start out on the right foot. I feel," Iles said, "that I have a special interest in the school because many of my friends come here, and I would like to help the school anyway I can."

From Mayfair

A graduate from Mayfair and a psychology major, Garnet Johnson also joins the list of freshman hopefuls for a senate seat.

Robert Lebs, a Calhi graduate and not decided on a major, would like to become a senator because he doesn't want to be "just a student." According to Lebs, he wants to be an active member of campus life and promises to "do my best."

Two Fresh Candidates

Candidates Gilbert Lovia a

La Mirada graduate and electronics major, and Dennis Lyman, a California High School and a physical education major, will be seeking votes from students until the polls close.

Bonnie McDonald, a Bellflower graduate and nursing major, says that her trip to the Catalina Conference last Sept. was very interesting and created a new interest in campus government. Miss McDonald, who was a "Talon Marks" reporter, says she has been able to meet many of the functions of campus life and would like to be a part of it.

From Korea

Richard Price, a graduate of Seoul American (Korea) and a political science major, is basing his campaign on the charge that "the senate doesn't inform students on its happenings. And, all students should know what they're voting on. This is what I plan to do."

Diane Rosenblum, a Magnolia graduate and dental assistant major; Loretta Rubeshaw, a Sierra alumni and a dental assistant; Bonnie Sch-

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Enrollment Soars To High For '64

According to the latest calculations, Cerritos college has acquired a total enrollment of 8,921 students for the 1964 school year. Since 1963, a considerable increase of 1,495 students has been noted compared to last year's total enrollment of 7,426 full and part time students.

This year there is a 34% increase in full time students to 3,373, and a 10% increase in part time students, which brings an overall 18% increase in the total number of students.

The number of high school graduates in the Excelsior and Bellflower districts increased by 20% over spring of 1963 and 10% in the Downey areas. Cerritos College handles from 19% to 41% of the high school graduates in these three areas.

Any student wishing to withdraw from class must see his counselor and secure an official "petition to change program" notice and take it to the admissions office. If he is in good standing in class and voluntarily drops within the first 16 weeks of the semester, he will not be penalized.

Students who drop within the first four weeks will automatically receive a "WP" grade. Students who drop within the fifth and sixteenth weeks will receive a "WF" grade if failing, or a "WF" grade if failing.

Any student who fails to drop a class officially, will receive an F grade on his permanent record. Further information regarding class withdrawals may be obtained from the admissions building.

CRA Initiates Co-ed Program Next Monday

Under the tutorage of Rhea Gram and Alice Delk, College Recreation Association, a co-ed sports club, will resume activity Monday, according to Nikkd Yocham, newly-elected president.

Volleyball will kick-off the season with tennis following the next day. Regular practice sessions will continue twice a week with volleyball on Mondays and Wednesdays and tennis on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Gram, CRA adviser, said that high skill in not an important factor in CRA participation. All students are encouraged to join in the sports for mainly enjoyment.

First tennis tournament of the year will take place at Orange Coast College, October 13. CRA will compete with Santa Monica College in the first volleyball tournament, Oct. 21. Students who will participate in these events will be selected on the basis of wins during practice.

Future plans include trips to El Camino and Long Beach City College for tournaments in both sports.

Those interested in signing up for CRA should contact Nikkd Yocham or Mrs. Gram at the CRA office.

Homecoming Set for Nov.

Homecoming, an outstanding highlight of the year, is scheduled to be celebrated the week of November 27, according to Amy Dozier, dean of women.

Election of the queen and her court, Nov. 2, will mark the beginning of a series of events honoring the occasion. Due to unorganized committees, election regulations have not yet been set.

A dinner-dance has been planned for Nov. 6 at the Castaways Restaurant in Burbank. The affair is semi-formal. Miss Dozier said that the dance is now in the planning stage and it looks as though it will be a very successful event.

'Surfaris' 'All-Stars' Hit at Hop

Students, faint from wandering around campus trying to find their classes, received some relief last Friday when the "Howdy Dance" was held in the Student Center from 8 to midnight.

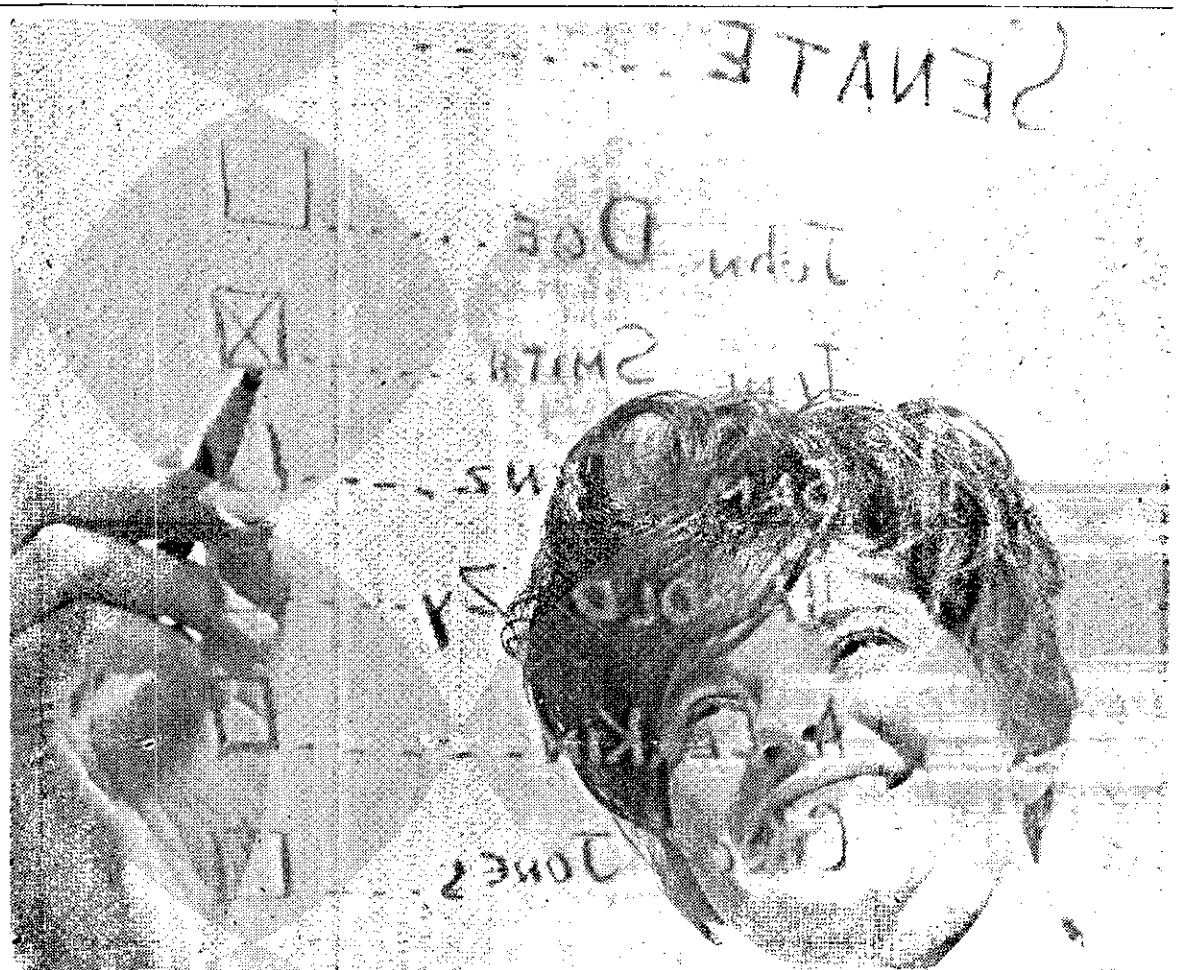
They danced to the "rocking music" of the "Surfaris" and the "Hollywood All Stars," a jazz band.

To add to the student's enjoyment, prizes were awarded to the friendly "Howdy sayers." Such prizes included a brass tray, a Cerritos sweatshirt, a big mug, and a 45 record by the Surfaris.

Following the presentation, Cheryl Le Jeune, ICC Commissioner, introduced a few of the VIP's on campus which included: Dr. Mears, President; Mr. Blakemore, Director of Student Affairs; Miss Dozier, Dean of Women; Mr. Grafton, Dean of Men; ASCC President, Jim Logan; ASCC Vice President, Lynn Sedej; and ASCC Chief Justice, Gene Tangl.

A dance contest was the main attraction of the night as two couples danced away with the first place prizes. Each couple received a brass tray and a 45 record by the band.

As each person entered the door they were given a number, ten of which matched. The ten who found their matching number received prizes ranging from large stuffed falcons, sweatshirts, jewelry, and large mugs. (All prizes were displayed in the school trophy case during Howdy Week).



TIME FOR A DECISION—Freshman Carmen Nelson ponders her choices for freshman senator in today's campus election. Voting booths are located in the Student Center, the quad, and outside the Lecture Hall. Polls close at 2:30. —Talon Marks Photo by Dean Grose

Seven-man Board Forseen; Trustee Areas Provided

Proposals to increase the Cerritos College Board to seven members and to provide for trustee areas were unanimously agreed upon at last Tuesday's joint Cerritos-Downey Board meeting.

The proposals will now go to the County Committee on School District Re-organization and upon endorsement will be put before the voters in April.

Five Members

At present, the Cerritos board consists of five members elected at large. However, said Henry Korsmeier, assistant superintendent for business, there has been a "gentlemen's agreement" that the trustees be nominated from their respective districts.

Two members are from the Artesia-Bloomfield-Carmenita area, two from the Norwalk-La Mirada area, and one from the Bellflower area. According to Dr. Jack Mears, president of the college, the present distribution basis is consistent with the law and population.

Districts Named

If the voters decide upon a seven-man board, the additional two members will be from the Downey High School and the Warren High School districts, according to a decision reached at the regular Downey Board meeting held last Monday.

In other September 15 action, the Cerritos board accepted a painting valued at \$1,000 from Mr. and Mrs. Alan H. Robertson, 2145 Urmetston Place, San Marino. According to William Keim, the Robertsons had visited several of the Art Gallery Shows here, and were "very much impressed."

The title of the painting, which will hang in the board room, is "Grand Canal of Venice" by George Hirst Bogert.

New Displays

The board also accepted a collection of intertidal invertebrates from the University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia, and a herbarium of plants collected in the Aleutian Islands by Paul Kriner of the college's maintenance staff.

These will be displayed in the Life Science Department. Approved for employment was Emily Desper who will teach English. Numerous clerks

Longauer Runs Talon Marks

Talon Marks begins its ninth year of publication this semester.

Acting editor is Cathy Longauer who served as a co-editor for the summer editions of the "Talon Marks."

John Dowden, advisor to the Talon Marks said, "I chose Cathy because she has had an extensive background in journalism, and has demonstrated her capacity."

Miss Longauer, a sophomore journalism major, was the outstanding Talon Marks cub reporter in 1963 and 1964. She has won many writing awards including a third place in a feature writing contest at El Camino College.

Other acting editors chosen by Advisor Dowden include: Joe Segura, news editor; Al Bonner, feature editor; Pat Levens, sports editor; Dean Grose, photo editor; Harry Polgar, copy editor; and Steve Harding, business and advertising manager.

The "TM" reporters are: David Brockman, Pat Byrd, Ralph Donald, Judi Hink, Dinell Jensen, Jim Labrosclano, David Lacey, Dennis McFarland, Dennis Murray and Jim Weicher.

Art Needed For Exhibit

Any student who has a professional talent in oils, water colors, and third dimensional art work is encouraged to enter the second annual Community Art Exhibit according to Rudolph Aguirre, gallery director.

This show will be held Oct. 12-25 in the art gallery located in the Arts and Crafts Building.

Ribbons will be given in each class and each entrant may sell his work.

All work entered will be exhibited, and after last year's success, Aguirre expects many people of the community to attend the show. He was pleased with the interest of the public in last year's show. "It shows the people of the community are interested in professional art work," Aguirre commented. Information and entry blanks may be obtained in the Arts and Crafts Building.

Now on display in the gallery are wood block prints, etchings, and various sculptures. The gallery is free to anyone who wishes to view the exhibition and is open during the day.

News Briefs

POLITICAL CLUBS, the California Collegiate Democrats and the Young Republicans are now being formed on campus. Sign-ups are being taken in the Student Affairs Office.

ALL FOREIGN STUDENTS are requested to attend a meeting Oct. 8 in LH-3 at 11 a.m. to obtain important information regarding their college programs.

STATE SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION is now available in the Counseling Office according to scholarship adviser Joe Kleinerman. A 2.5 average is required.



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

EDITORIAL

About Our Policy

"Talon Marks" extends a sincere welcome to new and returning students.

The purpose of this newspaper will be to keep you abreast with current college events, including activities by clubs, departments, student government, administration, teachers and students. In so doing, the staff will strive to provide fair and representative coverage to all areas of the campus.

A second intent of "Talon Marks" will be to create a wholesome college spirit and pride in the many outstanding programs and accomplishments we foresee for the coming year.

As to the political philosophies and viewpoints advocated in the page two opinion section and in other editorials and columns, we will attempt to present balanced coverage.

The majority of this material (which will be found only in the mentioned sections) will deal with campus topics. They are not, however, to be considered the beliefs of the Associated Students or college, but rather of the writers themselves.

Finally may we extend an invitation to those students and faculty who wish to air their viewpoints, to use the letters column of the newspaper for this purpose. Each letter will receive careful consideration for publication, for the newspaper belongs to you.

—Editor

Benton - Silvus Bill

Sophomore Senators Mark Benton and John Silvus will present to the student senate next week a bill which proposes, in short, this: All legislation offered to the senate shall not be passed by that legislative body until the following week. Thus all the senators (and students) will be given time to review and discuss all new bills to be presented to senate.

"Talon Marks" congratulates Benton and Silvus for their forward thinking. For, last year, there had been more occasions than one when the senate had passed a bill (the same day it was proposed to the senate) after which a senator would ask exactly what had been approved. And, all too often, the senate had to repeal previously passed legislation.

Sometime back, there appeared in "TM" a suggestion that the senators be entrusted with filibuster powers since they were considered responsible enough to spend thousands of dollars belonging to the student body and make campus laws. Hence, any senator who felt a piece of legislation was bad, could have had the filibuster to stop its passage.

However, Benton's and Silvus' suggestion seems to hit better at the core of the problem. For, time is limited, and a filibuster may delay other senators from presenting their proposals to the senate for future consideration.

We are sure the Benton-Silvus bill will be approved. "TM" for its part, will make an earnest attempt to print the nature of important bills to be voted on for everyone's consideration.

This, we believe, is another excellent step toward representative government on campus.



HAM ON WRY

Udder Madness? Consider This

By AL BONNER

Norwalk, California, is inhabited by some 90,000 people, 8,000 college students, (a college student is better than a "people" and deserves his own classification) and, Lord knows about 5 million grubby cows.

"How did this last come about?" you may ask. "Why must we, the future doctors, lawyers and bookies of America share our land, our food and our atmosphere (the cows occupy most of this, either physically or that other way) with all these moo-mouthed Guernseys?"

"Why don't we just ship them to Fullerton or someplace?" you ask again. "What do we need them for, anyway? — Nobody drinks milk anymore, except babies, and the world is crowded enough."

And you're right, too. Take away the cow's milk and what have you got? An overgrown flyswatter? A glovemaking delight? A well-bred, intelligent housepet? Just a yes or no answer, please.

Just because they were here first doesn't mean they have to stay. If America had always followed that principle, we'd be out shooting buffaloes with bows and arrows right now (Ugh! Buffaloes remind me of cows).

It must have been the early settlers who were responsible for these bovine blobs. Old-timer Baxter "the Barfy" Ferment remembers when the city-fathers tried to hew the Norwalk boundary lines into the shape of a gigantic cow, but ran into trouble when Bellflower got stuck between the hind and forelegs (they were going rectangle at the time and wanted no part of it).

The fact that there are perhaps five cows to a man is disturbing when you consider that just one drunken cow (you

don't have to consider that part if you don't want to) on a spree could sufficiently trample you to death in a matter of minutes.

I realize that cows are notoriously dumb. But maybe they can talk. I know a lot of dumb people who can talk. After years of suppression, they might this very second be hashing out a plan of attack while reposing picturesquely in a bed of mud, or while daintily nipping at some hay or even while being strapped into their automatic, stainless steel, chrome reversed milkers (the ones with the laminated suction cups).

One thing for sure, if they ever did stampee, don't tell me those speed bumps are going to stop them as easily as they do us. That would be udder madness, really.

We could ask the Senate to appropriate funds to build a moat or something. But they would just say something like, "Look, sonny, you are just going to have to wait until June, which is the officially designated dairy month. Until then you are free to caucus."

Oh well, if we moved the cows, we would have a bunch of pretty indignant bulls on our hands, and as for myself, I certainly wouldn't want to write about a lot of bull(s).



RUSTLINGS

Reader Raps No. 14 Prop.

Editor:

The article in the Sept. 14 edition entitled "Ghettos Remain If No. 14 Passes" by Joe Segura was a very well written piece, but my feelings on the Rumford Act are contrary.

I am not discriminating against the Negroes or any race by opposing that Act. I believe all men have equal capacities for advancement if they will pursue the opportunities open to them. I do not believe that any man white, black, or yellow should deliberately close doors of opportunity to his fellow man for reasons of race or sex.

In this news item "Spiritual Assassination" due to discrimination was mentioned. What could kill the spirit more than to know that the ONLY reason you were being permitted to live at your residence was a law which FORCED people to sell or rent to you? The simple fact of not being welcome could leave scars as deep as those of rejection.

Forcing the population, through laws, to associate with Negro people is not the answer! We must change the hearts of men and women. Then and only then, will our citizens be united, and the "Spirit" of ALL people will live once more.

Donna Sue Watson

Rules Irk Sag. Editor

Editor:

I would like to use this opportunity to ask a few questions directed to the student affairs personnel, but primarily for the benefit of the student body.

Amy Dozier is reported by the Talon Marks to have said that good taste is the password for student attire; a similar statement is to be found in the student handbook. Now, my question is this: What is good taste? Furthermore I would like to ask why to the following: "capris, pedal-pushers, or similar clothing for either regular campus wear or to social events are not to be worn by women students unless specified?" In short, I ask, why is this to be followed? Those are my two questions. Could someone answer them?

I believe that what a person wears is his (or hers) business. In fact, I prefer not to be told what to wear, especially when the person uses an almost indefinable term as "good taste".

However, I am convinced that students will go on wearing what they think is best, namely, the current fashions: if checked shirts are the style? then they wear checked shirts; if stripes are "in" then they wear stripes. The student always wears what he (or she) thinks best. That you can believe.

Thank you for permitting me to express myself in the Talon Marks.

Kenneth W. Selck
Editor, Sagittarian

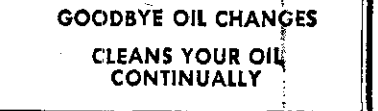


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Orators Claim Cerritos Is H. S. With Ashtrays

By CATHY LONGAUER

During the summer, Marshall Ramirez, a sophomore music major, won the vocal division at the Hollywood Bowl's Battle of the Bands Contest.

High School

The speech squad showed its outstanding ability when it captured the National Speech Championship after having gained the State Championship and a wealth of area awards. A member of this team, Bill Burgess, was hailed as the national tournament's top speaker.

Squad Triumphs

When it comes right down to it, Cerritos can be summed up in these few words — "a glorified high school with ashtrays" — or so some people say.

According to the small minority (but quite loud) group of coffee shop orators, Cerritos is a college you don't dare tell other people you're attending.

Is this the true image of Cerritos? Is this what Cerritos is? Let's look at some facts and judge for ourselves.

During the past school year, this college has been noted for its outstanding accomplishments in the music, speech and journalism departments (to name a few).

The local stage band was selected from several hundred entries in the nation (including four-year universities and colleges) as one of the top five bands in the country to attend the Oread Jazz Festival in Kansas. While there, this fine group of musicians netted a third place in competition.

Dighera Aids Reactivation Of Lit. Club

The Literary Club plans to reactivate with the help of James Dighera.

The basis of this special interest group is to create interest in recreational reading, and to discuss various subjects.

The students themselves choose desired books, novels, and discussion material which they discuss openly and freely. Mr. Dighera said, "It's a fine organization for people who have a deep interest in varied discussions."

One of the club's desires is to restore guest speakers. Last year they had four such speakers, such as: Dr. Fred Markus in the discussion of "Catcher in the Rye"; Mr. Henry Brand "The Last Temptation of Christ"; and Mr. Sam Eisenstein in "The Joseph Cycle" and "Death in Venice." Other works from past discussions were: D. H. Lawrence's "Sons and Lovers"; James T. Farrell's "Studs Lonigan"; and Sinclair Lewis' "Elmer Gantry."

If enough outside interest is created more outside speakers can be brought in and discussions will be opened to the public. Anyone who is interested can contact Mr. Dighera, and he will set a date for the first meeting.

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Modern College

Cerritos, as a modern forwarding-looking college has been praised for its architecture. Recently, the interior of the library was the full color photo of the "California Living" insert published by the Herald Examiner on Sundays.

Space does not permit mention of the many other outstanding achievements and events which occurred here. However, I am certainly not claiming that Cerritos is a panacea or the ultimate in higher education.

During the past year there were two incidents (Al Mercer's resignation as Associated Student Body president and the attempt to impeach his successor, Jim Logan) which did not bring credit to the college.

Yet in lieu of the many praiseworthy happenings, these events lose their importance.

These are the facts—judge for yourselves.

REPORTER AT LARGE



Rock Hudson Talks On Discrimination

By JOE SEGURA

Last Friday night, while many of you were probably enjoying yourselves at the "Howdy Week Dance," I was given the rare opportunity of spending 40 minutes in private discussion with one of Hollywood's more popular stars — Rock Hudson.

Complete credit for the Hudson interview should be given to the unsufficient Metropolitan Transit System which cancels all transportation from Los Angeles to this area after 11:45 p.m. So, since I needed a ride home, I put my thumb to work and started hitch-hiking, when Rock Hudson's Continental pulled up to the curb and I was offered a ridegoing my way?

Where's Doris Day?

My first reaction, after getting into the car and noticing whom its driver surprisingly happened to be, had been to look toward the back seat (maybe Doris Day was riding with him). The screen idol said he was going to Newport Beach via the Long Beach Freeway; and, remembering that Sen. Barry Goldwater spent much of his vacation time at that famed Southern California resort, I asked the star if he was a friend of the Arizonian.

"Yes," Hudson seemed to answer hesitantly. "As a matter of fact, I am."

Being the inquisitive fellow that I am I proceeded to ask him several other political questions, including what he thought about Proposition 13 which seeks the power to dis-

criminate by repealing all fair housing laws.

"That's a moot question," Hudson answered. He explained that a moot question is one that can be debated for 100 years and never be decided who's right.

Hudson said he didn't like discrimination. He told me that he owned two apartment houses, and that sometime back he had leased two apartments to two Negro couples. When the tenants started to complain, so he story goes, Hudson couldn't do anything because the Negroes had the lease, but within a month or so everyone became good friends because the Negro couples proved to be very interesting people.

Free Choice?

But, Hudson didn't believe that people should be told to whom they should sell, saying that the owner should have the power to make a free choice. This is the point where I can never stay silent, for no one has the right to discriminate against another. No one has the right to be un-Christian, un-American or un-civil. For, anyone who discriminates harms a person to unimaginable degree.

For, all men are created equal in the eyes of God — in even the Declaration of Independence states this belief. And to discriminate against anyone, is to, in effect, deny this important concept and founded by our Judeo-Christian ancestors.

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Clubs Adopt Roundtable; Equal Representation Now

To coordinate and communicate was the theme presented to 16 representatives of campus clubs and organizations by Cheryl Le Jeune, commissioner of the Inter Club Council, at the commissions first meeting of the fall semester.

Miss Le Jeune also announced the adoption of a new structure for the council, which will help to distribute an even representation for every organization.

The organizations will divide into three divisions. The divisions will then be represented on the council according to their individual size.

In all there will be seven members delegated to the council: Pan-Hellenic Division will send two representatives and one advisor; Special Interest Division will send two representatives and one advisor, and Service Clubs Division will send one representative. The names of the representatives and advisors to serve on the council will be announced soon by the divisions.

Another first was described by

Fall Play Now Casting

Under the temporary leadership of Frank Bock, the drama department is preparing to cast its fall play. Bock is filling in for Lee Korf, head of the drama department who is in the hospital recovering from a serious gall bladder operation.

Anyone interested in trying out for a part in the play may contact Bock, who will arrange for an audition date. There are parts open for both male and female. He is also in need of stage hands and technicians.

Amy Dozier, I.C.C. advisor, and dean of women. There will be a fund in the amount of \$2000 known as the Booster Fund. A loan from this fund, for activities, is available this year to all represented clubs and organizations in need of financial assistance.

In closing, Miss Dozier suggested that there be more inter-club activities initiated, and for members to keep their advisors informed. They are your voice on the council.

Miss Dozier then quoted from

SENATE MINUTE MAN

Sophs Name Burgess Leader

Within minutes after joining the ranks of the student senate, Bill Burgess was elected to lead the sophomore senators as majority leader.

Other legislation passed in the first senate meeting of the fall semester included the approval on AS president Jim Logan's appointment of Ralph teVelde to the cabinet as commissioner of student activities, and the appointment of Stuart Messnick to the supreme court. Students appointed to the senate by Logan were also given the nod. The five new senators are Anita Wherle, Linda Carroll, Sheri Consalves, Nancy Weisenberg and Burgess.

Logan Picks New Cabinet

The 1964-65 cabinet members appointed by Student Body President Jim Logan, it was revealed by Clive Grafton, Dean of Men, are currently carrying an overall grade average of well over the 2.0 required for eligibility.

It was further revealed that out of the 11 students appointed by Logan, last spring, only one was declared ineligible. This was Fred Sica, appointed to the position of Commissioner of Activities.

Sica's replacement at this position is Ralph teVelde. A graduate of Valley Christian High School, teVelde was very active in student government there, and is expected to do a very fine job at his new post.

The cabinet is made up of 11 positions, and they are: 1. President, Jim Logan; 2. Vice President, Lynne Sedej; 3. Party Whip, Jerry Young; 4. Secretary, Tom Strook; 5. Treasurer, Kathy Denessen; 6. AMS President, Dennis Veltz; 7. AWS President, Cec Garfield; 8. ICC Representative, Cheryl LeJeune; 9. Public Relations, Steve Sampley; 10. Commissioner of Athletics, Criss Cross, and 11. teVelde.

(Political Advertisement)

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an essay she had written while still attending college. "Clubs contribute to general education by providing opportunities for students to exercise the privileges and responsibilities of a democratic citizen; to employ methods of critical thinking for the solution of problems, and to discriminate among values."

Miss Dozier continued in saying that "clubs help students express thoughts clearly in speech and writing, and offer many forms of satisfying, creative activity."

Another important piece the senators passed was a bill authorizing the placement of five more telephones to be placed in "strategic points" on campus.

In the final piece of legislation for the day, the senate advised all candidates for the freshman senate elections to be present at last Wednesday's meeting. Letters were sent to every candidate inviting them for this chance of an orientation period on campus government.

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Senate Election

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locker, also from Sierra and dental assistant major; and Sharon Stubbs of Artesia whose major is business accounting, are four young ladies who will be awaiting today's final decision on freshman senators.

A Good Worker
Kathy Ulrich, from La Mirada and a home economics major, would like to be elected to the senate because she wants "to learn more." According to Miss Ulrich, "I'm a good worker. I was president of the high school pep club and member in several other organizations."

Greg Wilhelm, an architecture major, and Les Woodson also have high hopes of joining the senate roster. Woodson says he has attended Cerritos in the spring semester and knows something about campus life and problems and would like to take an active part in the school's activities.

Other Hopesful
Other candidates, for whom information was not available at press time, are James Blume, Alice Mitchell, Pam Cunningham, Tom Richardson, John Torrones, Lupe Dorado and Ray Mayberry.

(Political Advertisement)

McDonald for Freshman Senator



"WELL, HOW ABOUT ONE OF THESE RED ONES?" asks employee Rick Lapham and Freshman Betty Flowers humorously act out a scene all too familiar with most Falcons. Students who bought wrong books or had to drop classes have until 8 p.m. tonight to receive a full refund. Students must bring cash register receipts.

-Talon Marks Photo

National Champs To Try Harder

Phi Rho Pi activities are off to a fast start this year as squad director Juliette Venitsky, assistant director William Lewis and assistant squad director Gary Nelson inaugurate this year's activities by attending the Pacific Southeast Collegiate Forensic Associations coaches meeting being held at San Fernando Valley State, the object of this meeting is to plan area tournaments for the year.

On October 3rd, a large group of students plan to attend a demonstration speech clinic, to introduce new students to the idea of competitive events.

The first competitive tourna-

ment will be held on the UCLA campus October 17th and 18th, and will be directed by Mrs. Venitsky. San Diego marks the place of a practice tournament at which no awards will be given, but certificates to outstanding students. Tournaments are usually two weeks apart. The furthest tournament planned is in Fresno.

This year Cerritos hosts the largest squad in campus history, with many students from area high schools with good background in competitive speech. Nine of last years defending champs returned to the squad this year.

Avalon Spurs Legislators

Student leaders blended hard work and pleasure at Catalina Sept. 9-11, as they came up with many answers to campus problems.

The 70 members of student government, campus clubs and other leadership positions plus advisors Olive Scott, John Blake-more, Madge Coto, Nello Di Corp, Amy Dozier, Clive Grafton, Dick McGrath, Julie Venitsky, Connie Watson, Don Young Jack Wheaton branched into smaller informal discussion groups during the conference.

Out of the three assigned workshops: Campus Activity, Campus Organization and Campus Affairs, came suggestions for improvement which took the form of recommendations and resolutions which were then brought before the whole group at the end of the conference to be voted on.

Included in the program were speeches by Don Hall, director of athletics; Blakemore, administrative dean; Young, controller; and Mrs. Venitsky, speech instructor. Topping off the affair was a formal banquet and dance in the ballroom Thursday night.

Siegel Seeks Material For Sagittarian

"We will publish anything, written by anybody, so long as it has literary merit," remarked Alan B. Siegel, adviser for the campus literary magazine, "Sagittarian."

Siegel further stated that if "Sagittarian" is to succeed as greatly as it has in the past, it will need a large amount of student participation. "Staff members as well as contributors are in great demand," Siegel said.

The "Sagittarian," which was produced only once in each of its first two years, will be published twice this year, with one new publication for each semester. And, Siegel anticipates a third "sold-out" year.

Siegel, while denying any prejudice, claims that the "Sagittarian" is one of the best publications of its type on the junior college level. To support this claim he has entered it in this year's United States National Student Association of Literary Magazine's contest.

Anyone, student or non student, residing in the Cerritos College District is eligible to submit his work. And anyone who desires further information should contact either Siegel, or Kenneth Selek, the editor.

Siegel can be found in office L-A-X, during the hours of 9 and 10 a.m., or noon and 1 p.m., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Fifth Annual 'Blue Hawaii' Set For Oct. 9

Leis, coconuts, and alohas will return this year as Phi Beta Lambda, the campus business fraternity presents its fifth annual "Blue Hawaii" dance. It will be held on Oct. 9, from 8 until midnight in the Student Center. The dress is casual or Hawaiian.

The Sierras will furnish the entertainment, and the refreshments are courtesy of the fraternity. There will be a cash door prize.

The Phi Beta Lambda has many activities, such as their trip to the fraternity's national convention in Washington, D.C. last June, where they entered students in competition.

In this branch of the national fraternity there are three state officers. They are Lorraine Beckley, state president; Lynn Mendenhall, corresponding secretary; and Bonnie Mulder, vice-president. Officers of the college are Laura Burton, president; Lynn Mendenhall, vice-president; Ann Peters, secretary; Ann Tack, recording secretary; and Bonnie Mulder, Treasurer.

Phi Beta Lambda is now taking applications for new members. All applications must be in no later than Sept. 24, and letters will be sent to those accepted, naming the date for their candlelight installation ceremony for new members.

Cosmetts Add New Officers

Installation of new officers of the Cosmetts, the local hair-styling club, will be held on Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Knott's Berry Farm.

Serving for first semester will be: President, Louise Becklund; Vice-President, Alina Clifton; Secretary, Bea Medina; Treasurer, Eva Pearce; Historian, Lorraine Van Assdale; and Hospitality Chairman, Claudia Hollis.

After their first such meeting, plans will be furthered as they plan to be active with I.C.C. Some projects that will be undertaken will be: sponsoring a dance Oct. 24 after the football game, with San Diego; having a booth on Club Day, Sept. 30; helping with make up for the school plays; participating in various hairstyling contests, the first being sometime in November; viewing a comedy play at Glendale Center Theatre; and taking a field trip as a complete department to a trade school.

During Homecoming, plans have been made for a Cosmett Alumni Tea, and also to provide a float for the Homecoming game.

Christmas will also be a very busy time as the Cosmetts plan their annual Christmas party for all Cosmett members and members of the Cosmetology Department.



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Falcons Face Hungry Bears Saturday

Tomorrow evening at 8, Head Coach Smokey Cates will receive his baptismal certificate as his Cerritos football squad faces the Phoenix Bears at the Arizona club's home field.

Entering his first game as head coach, Cates faces a big problem: The Bears are out for revenge. After being four time losers and having last year's, 20-0, humiliation the only blemish on their record, the Falcons will be taking on an inspired home opponent.

Departing from Long Beach

Municipal Airport at 12:30 aboard a four engine Flying Tiger Line plane, the 42 man squad will land in the Arizona city at about 3 p.m. where they will rest at a nearby motel until game time. The squad will fly home directly after the game and arrive at Long Beach around 2 a.m. Sunday morning.

Take Trinidad
Coach Thomas "Shanty" Hogan's Bears are already one game ahead of the Falcons' having played Trinidad, Colo.

to a, 14-12 win last week. Cates sent valued assistants Ken Gregory and Dutch Triebwasser to view the Friday night contest at Phoenix. And the two "scouts" came back loaded with information.

Although Cates will be starting one of the heaviest defensive lines in Cerritos history at 231 lbs. per man the Bears could even top that with a front group at 235 lbs. But Hogan's outfit appears to be one team deep so the Falcons will probably counter with their

three deep units. Quarterbacking for Hogan will be either Liston Craig or Jay Chisman, both sophomores. Neither of the two are other than average passers and operate mostly on a roll-out pass and would rather run than pass. Against Trinidad the Bears could complete but three passes and had two intercepted.

Like Outside
According to the scouting reports the Bears do their best running the ends, especially the left side. They "burned" Tri-

nidad 6 times for 47 yds. and 1 of their 2 tds. Also the middle area was well taken care of by 200 lb. Fullback Joe Collins, who along with his sub, 215 lb. Roy Francescucci, hit for a 3.5 average per carry.

Besides going to the outside early the Bears also like to use the counters and reverses to keep linebackers from digging in. On defense Ron Yary, Tom Adams, Lou Diaz and Ron Benadorn will bear the brunt of the Phoenix attack the entire

evening.

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS

CERRITOS VS PHOENIX
PHOENIX STADIUM, 8 P.M.

POS. CERRITOS WT.

LE — Dick Bergenthal 185
LT — Ron Yary 250
LG — Lou Diaz 225
C — Jim Ferguson 225
RG — Dennis Rios 185
RT — Dave Duran 235
RE — Ron Benadorn 210
QB — LeRoy Perkins 210
TB — Ray Stephens 195
FB — Dan Crowder 200
WB — Craig Scoggins 160

POS. PHOENIX WT.

LE — Fred Carr 180
LT — Bob Collins 225
LG — Bill Bennett 205
C — Charles Belsche 185
RG — Dan Groseclose 210
RT — Dan Havill 215
RE — Bob Wallace 195
QB — Liston Craig 175
TB — Larry Martin 175
FB — Joe Collins 200
WB — Maurice Dunn 170



ON THE LEVEL

Strictly A 'Laugher'

By PAT LEVENS

It was with a great amount of mixed emotions and down right hilarity that I read the most recent press release from the office of Metropolitan Conference Commissioner Bill Russell.

In the release Mr. Russell and his associates rate each of the Metro football squads. And what they come up with! Well you can't win 'em all!

To start the ball rolling over at Santa Monica they have Coach Jim Powers' Corsairs slated for the cellar. Although things do look a little bleak over at the beach, Powers has always managed to upset the experts and came up with a spoiler type of team.

This year seems no exception to this rule. With only nine returning lettermen and eight squadmen, it's up to the incoming frosh how things will end up. Rich Bassler, Santa Monica High, is a sure fire bet for the squad and leads a group of five All-CIF players.

Up at Bakersfield the same old story: Another bona fide Rose Bowl contender. Coach Ray Newman welcomes back 13 lettermen including All-American center Tim Sheehan. Best of the newcomers is former East Bakersfield whiz Bill Mackey, who had a 18.1 performance in the high hurdles in prep school.

Close by at Long Beach big Homer Williams has at last departed, but in to replace are the touchdown twins, Marv Motley and Earl McCullough from Long Beach Poly. The twins were the main reason for the astounding, 41-0, defeat of the North in the Shrine game. Also from the South squad are Ron Drake, end, and Steve Swanson, both from El Rancho.

If Jim Strangeland is able to take care of a quarterback problem and a little reconstruction in the interior line then look out opponents!

After spending the last few years trading the cellar spot with East L.A., Coach George Ker's Valley Monarchs appear to finally be ready to play football.

Ker grabbed of Mike Scarpace (6'2", 250 lbs.) from Birmingham's city champion squad. Scarpace was outstanding in the recent Shrine affair. Says Ker of his line, "Our front line is very strong offensively and defensively, and we're about three deep in backs and ends."

Coach Bill Thompson's East L.A. contingent is looking forward to their best season in years, but it's 150-1 shot that they'll be able to escape the cellar this year. Thompson appears to be placing all his marbles on passing ace Art Arzate and try to pass opponents dizzy.

Pat Pagett, El Camino's triple threat man, heads Coach Ken Swearingen's returning Warriors. El Camino figures to be the real darkhorse of the conference with a line averaging nearly 235 lbs. per man.

Cerritos? Well it seems that Smokey Cates outfit is doomed to oblivion, but don't believe it.

Tankers Entertain UCLA; Leather-Lungs At Cal State

Coach Pat Tyne's varsity tankmen go out to get UCLA's varsity and frosh squads in the 1964 opener today.

Last year's encounter with the Bruins spelled defeat in both divisions for the Cerritos poloists and added to the insensitive to win are several ex-Cerritos stars on the UCLA team. All-CIF Stan Cole and Dave Ashleigh, a past Cerritos star, as well as UCLA's coach Bob Horn, who coached at Cerritos until 1963 should make today's meet interesting.

The poloists toughest opponent, who are the best in the nation — UCLA, Cal State at Long Beach, and USC — are the first three meets on the agenda this year. Last year's defeat by UCLA's varsity and freshman squads and the 14-2 romp by USC should make the Falcons hungry for blood.

Tyne's possible starters for today's match are Doug Arthur, All-Conference of 1963; Tom Azbill, 2nd All-Conference and the teams leading scorer last year; Mike Bryant, a transfer from Stanford's frosh squad; Tom Grimm, a member of the 1963 Cal State at Long Beach team; Jerry Kiel, All-Conference and Jon Van Cleave, a returning 1963 letterman, should give UCLA a run for their money.

If hard work means anything, the 1964-65 cross-country squad should be state champions. The average meet distance is around three miles, but for every mile run in competition, Coach Dave Kamanski has the leather-lungs run a good 20 miles in practice.

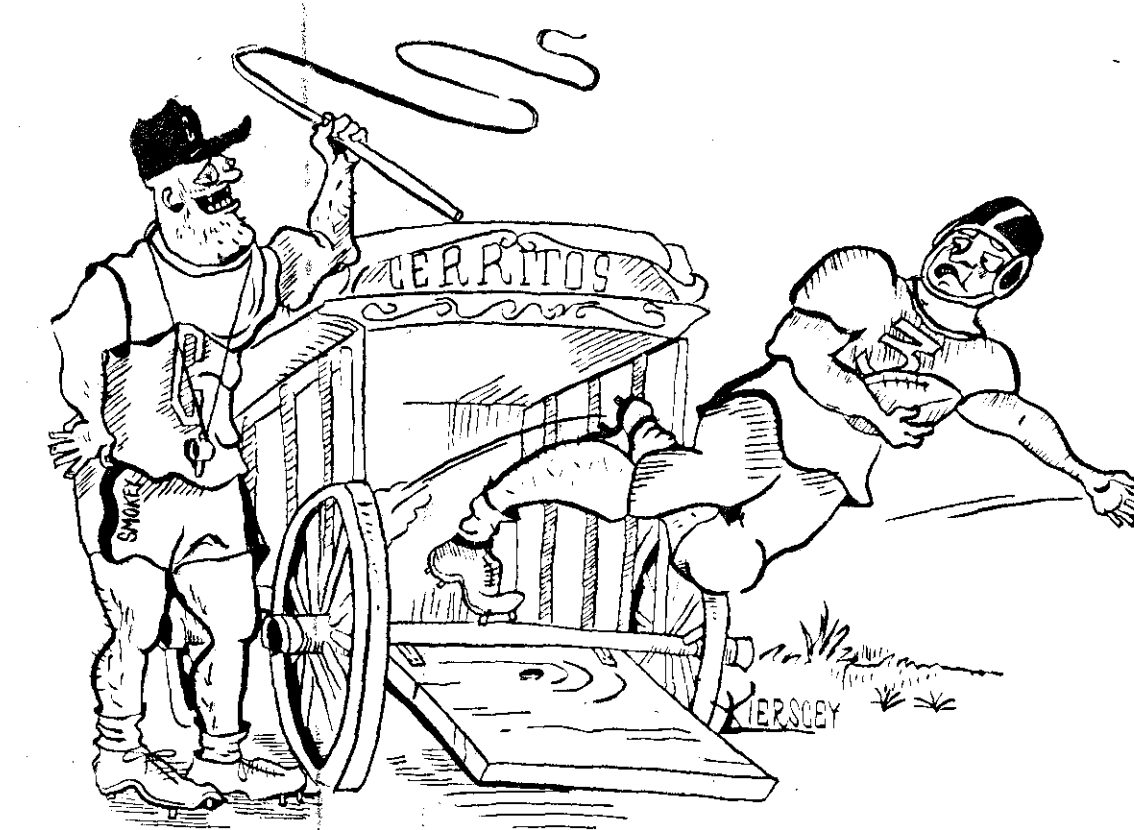
"This year's team has the potential to be a very representative squad," says Kamanski. "It's by far the largest turnout we've ever had," he stated.

Last year's team captain, Les Fendia, seems to be the man to beat, although he is being pushed for the number one spot on the team.

Dawson Alvarez, after a good season last year, is beginning to round into top form, after suffering a leg injury.

Coach Kamanski is presently trying to decide which of his boys will be going to the season opener, the Long Beach Invitational. Only seven will be allowed to compete.

Although it is a little early in the season to make any predictions, the results of the Long Beach meet should serve as a good standard, since several of the Metropolitan Conference schools will be in participation.



READY FOR BEAR

WINS BY 120 POINT MARGIN

Star Diver Named To Olympic Squad

By DAVE BROCKMAN

When the 1964 Olympic games get under way next month there will be one man on the diving squad who will be representing the Norwalk area, Larry Andraesen from Cerritos College.

It really isn't a surprise to the many who have watched Andraesen perform for the past four years. He first began diving when he was 14 years old, then a sophomore at Western High School in Anaheim. He got the idea when he was jumping on a trampoline and went straight into diving and has not stopped since. In less than one year of diving he rounded himself into the CIF Champion in the one and three meter springboard for two consecutive years.

Not The First

This will not be the first trip in which Andraesen has made to the Far East. He was selected last summer to represent the United States in the U.S.-Japan Olympic Preview. Also along on that tour were such greats as Roy Sarri, the distant freestyle swimmer, and Chet Jastrzemski, one of the U.S. hopefuls in the breaststroke this year at Tokyo. Andraesen established one thing while on that tour: winning and being the youngest All-American on the team at 17.

At Cerritos last semester he won every dual meet and set almost every record in the Me-

tro Conference. "He's tops!", describes Coach Pat Tyne. "I think Larry is one of the greatest divers in America today and when he registers perfect scores of ten on a single dive he has to be tops." He finished first in both the one meter and three meters, he won the Southern



LARRY ANDRAESEN

California finals. He not only won both one and three meter springboard in the Metro Conference Finals by turning in the highest score ever recorded in the diving events with a total of 441.28 points.

Takes State
From the Metro meet at Bakersfield, Andraesen set an all-time score-

ing mark. At the State finals Andraesen scored all of the Falcons seven points. He won the three meter event by over 120 points and by the same margin on the one meter board.

This past summer he has been in competition for the City of Commerce Swim Club coached by Jack Ross. There he prepared six days a week for the Olympic trials.

The Olympic trials were held at Astoria Park in New York September 4-6. The trials were held with qualifying meets a day in advance to the regular trials. The qualifying meets were used to eliminate all of the competitors who were not the very best. But being a National Champion, Andraesen entered the trials as a favorite in the three meter event and on Sept. 4, won the right to represent the U.S. in the Olympics.

At the present time all of the divers on the team are working out at the Air Force Academy in Denver until later this month when they come back to Los Angeles for uniforms and team pictures and then fly on to Tokyo.

It is hard to tell what possibilities might come from Andraesen but being in the Olympic team at 18 years old and being as great as he is, the name Larry Andraesen will be in the record book for a long time to come.

Gridsters Skunk So-So Compton 3-0

To the delight of nearly 2,000 partisan fans Saturday night at Falcon Stadium, Coach Smokey Cates' Cerritos gridsters showed that they will again be a contender for the Metropolitan Conference title.

In a 90 minute "controlled" scrimmage with nearby Compton College, the Falcons rolled to three tds and 225 yards total offense. The Tartars, however, were limited to 143 yds total offense.

TD Called Back

Cates, nonetheless, was a little "less than satisfied" with the performance of the "white" or first team defensive squad. Compton ripped off three long yardage plays against the "whites" for 35, 33 and 55 yards. The 55 yarder went for a td, but was called back because a Tartar was offside.

Tom Adams, a 6'3" 225 lb. sophomore was easily the lineman of the evenings workout. An All-Suburban League choice from Sierra, Adams was credited with some fine unassisted tackles and a recovered fumble. Besides Adams' recovery, "white" safety Ken Polstra also latched on to a loose pigskin.

Three of Lefty Pendleton's defensive backs picked off a Compton aerial apiece. Doug Bishop, a "white" and Mike Voight and Ron Vanderpool both "red's" were the thieves. The Tartars were able to complete four passes the entire evening.

Offensive Side

On the other side of the coin, the offensive units had some good moments as well as bad. "White" quarterback LeRoy Perkins enjoyed his second fine outing as the "arm" cut loose 6 times and completed 3 for 84 yards and a 40 yard td to flanker Craig Scoggins. Gary Davis currently running with the third squad also had a good night.

Davis passed for one td, a 14 yard effort to Doug Cruz. He had another chance for a score when he threw a "bomb" to speedster John Toth, who had his man beat, but was unable to hold on to the perfectly thrown aerial.

The other td was set by virtue of another Perkins to Scoggins combo for 19 yards that brought the ball to the 2 yard line, where Freshman Dan Crowder powered the ball into paydirt for the final tally of the scrimmage. Crowder had this best outing of the backs rushing for 28 yards on 5 carries for a 5.6 average.

Football Prediction Championship Up For Grabs

Three faculty members and three members of Talon Marks will stick their necks out for the third year in a row tomorrow when collegiate football enters its second week of play.

Led by "TM" Sports Editor Pat Levens, the sextuplet will predict the fortunes of 14 teams for the next 5 weeks. Also from the award winning paper are News Editor Joe Segura and Copy Editor Harry

Folgar. Neither Segura nor Folgar has any prior experience in predicting, while Levens took a second place finish in last year's race.

From the faculty come Dean of Men Clive Grafton, Football Assistant Ken Gregory and "TM" Advisor John Dowden. Grafton went from first two years ago to a fifth place spot last year.

GAME	PAT LEVENS	KEN GREGORY	JOHN DOWDEN	CLIVE GRAFTON	JOE SEGURA	HARRY FOLGER
Cerritos at Phoenix	Cerritos by 21	Cerritos by 14	Cerritos by 12	Cerritos by 6	Phoenix by 3	Cerritos by 3
Kansas at Syracuse	Syracuse by 3	Syracuse by 10	Syracuse by 7	Syracuse by 7	Syracuse by 9	Syracuse by 9
Kentucky at Mississippi	Mississippi by 21	Mississippi by 17	Mississippi by 10	Mississippi by 21	Mississippi by 14	Mississippi by 14
Air Force at Michigan	Air Force by 2	Michigan by 10	Air Force by 3	Michigan by 1	Michigan by 21	Air Force by 3
Nebraska at Minnesota	Nebraska by 21	Minnesota by 14	Nebraska by 7	Minnesota by 10	Minnesota by 6	Minnesota by 6
EMU at Ohio St.	Ohio St. by 14	Ohio St. by 4	Ohio St. by 7	Ohio St. by 14	SMU by 6	Ohio by 14
Notre Dame at Wisconsin	Notre Dame by 1	Notre Dame by 7	Notre Dame by 8	Wisconsin by 6	Wisconsin by 1	Wisconsin by 6
USC at Oklahoma	USC by 6	USC by 3	Oklahoma by 12	Oklahoma by 1	Oklahoma by 12	Oklahoma by 10
LSU at Rice	LSU by 1	Rice by 5	LSU by 6	LSU by 1	LSU by 7	Tie
Illinois at California	Illinois by 6	Cal by 4	Illinois by 6	Illinois by 6	Illinois by 6	Oregon St. by 14
Oregon St. at Colorado	Oregon St. by 12	Oregon St. by 6	Oregon St. by 6	Oregon St. by 6	Colorado by 12	Oregon St. by 14
Pittsburgh at Oregon	Pittsburgh by 12	Pittsburgh by 10	Pittsburgh by 12	Pittsburgh by 12	Pittsburgh by 12	Pittsburgh by 12
Penn St. at UCLA	UCLA by 2	UCLA by 3	UCLA by 7	UCLA by 1	UCLA by 13	UCLA by 14
Baylor at Washington	Washington by 4	Washington by 6	Washington by 8	Washington by 13	Washington by 3	Washington by 14