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Belles Eye Miss Norwalk Crown Tonight

Every girl has dreams of someday becoming a queen and for one of six girls from Cerritos, this may not be just a dream.

Tonight at 8 in the Student Center, many girls from the Norwalk area, ages 16-22 and single, will compete for the title of Miss Norwalk. Modeling both gowns and one-piece swim suits, girls entered from Cerritos are Marilyn Miller, Anna Marie Menn, Melinda Rissler, Sue Carpenter, Pamela Chism, and Barbara Kump.

The annual Miss Norwalk contest is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The girl chosen for this title will receive a modeling course from the John Robert Powers Modeling school. She will then fly to Hermosillo, Mexico for five days to compete for the title of "Black and White" Princess. The winner will go on and compete for Miss California, and Miss America.

Judges tonight will be Diana Dean, Miss California; Carol Crawford, director of John Robert Powers Modeling School; Sid Silver, director of Miss Golden State; Don Lehman, director of the Miss California bikini contest; and Pete Moss, KTYM radio disc jockey. Sue Cunningham, last year's Miss Norwalk, will crown the queen. The crown is being supplied by Lawson's Jewelers in the Norwalk square.

Members sponsoring this contest are Johnny Echeveste, editor of the Herald American; Ruth Hall, co-ordinator; Tom Gold, official hair stylist of Elwyns; and Lou Ann Cortney, Ovation Cosmetics and Makeup.

'TM' Rates First Class

"Talon Marks" received a "First Class" rating for the spring semester by the Associated Collegiate Press in the 71 AD-American Newspaper Critical Service.

Under the editorship of Richard Cattaneo, the paper netted an "excellent" in the style category. The judge, J. C. Sim noted, "It's a highly readable paper."

An "excellent" was also received for the front page makeup which had "good handling of pictures," and for the sports display. In addition, coverage of sporting events was praised for "good variety."

A "Superior" was given for copy editing in which the paper showed "few errors."

Court Sticks 'Nay' Tag On Parking Permits Bill

"Unconstitutional" was the verdict reached by the Supreme Court recently on an AS Senate bill allocating 25 campus parking permits.

The 5-0 verdict of the court led to a conference between President Jim Logan and the five justices: Chief Justice Gene Tangi, Justices Stuart Messnick, Ron Jones, Ron Trajo and Pete Tackett.

At issue was the point whether or not the bill assigning campus parking permits to student government officials was in the best interests of student welfare.

In defense of the bill Logan stated, "I don't feel the Supreme Court had a right to condemn this legislation on the grounds indicated."

Last spring the college made 25 permits available to the AS President for distribution among the 50 members in student government. In a meeting between Logan and the senate it was decided to assign permits to the 13 members of the executive cabinet, the seven officers of the senate, and one to the court. Four permits were designated to be later assigned by the senate to persons "considered worthy."



AWAITING THE OUTCOME of tonight's Miss Norwalk contest in the Student Center are three Cerritos hopefuls. Sue Carpenter, left, is a physical education major, while Marilyn Miller, center, and Anna Marie Menn are medical secretary and pharmaceutical majors. Three other Cerritos coeds are entered in the annual beauty pageant, which this year has 32 entrants.

—Talon Marks Photo by Dean Grose

GAME DIRECTIONS

Drive South on the Santa Ana Freeway. When you see the Orange Drive In and the Orange County General Hospital, start looking for the Bristol Street turn-off. Take the Bristol Street turn-off and proceed south past Santa Ana College (17th St.) until you reach Sixth Street.

At sixth turn left and con-

tinue until Flower. The Santa Ana Municipal Bowl is at this intersection (Sixth and Flower Streets).

Since there will be no advance ticket sale, fans are advised to arrive early. The gates will open at 7 p.m. Students will be admitted with their AS ticket booklets free.

Smith, Hobdy Fashion Youth Political Clubs

Two campus political clubs, the California Collegiate Democrats and the Young Republicans, have been officially formed here for the first time in Cerritos' history.

Both clubs hope to stimulate interest in their respective par-

PHI SIGMA ULTIMATUM

Grafton Demands- 'Get Rid of House!'

By HARRY POLGAB

An administrative ultimatum was delivered Friday to Phi Sigma fraternity, an "off campus" social group, as a result of "many complaints coming to the college from the Norwalk Sheriff's Department."

Dean of Men Clive Grafton told fraternity members, "You have to get rid of your house . . . you will not be dismissed from Cerritos; however, I recommend that you disband." The dean held a special 8 a.m. meeting with 13 of the members Sept. 25.

1.53 GPA

Amy Dozier, dean of women, explaining why the group could not come "on campus," said, "Under the present rules for eligibility here there are only four members of the fraternity who could qualify. The group's overall grade-point average is 1.53."

Bob McLain, spokesman for the Phi Sigma fraternity said, "It was the best party in the history of Cerritos! Of course we will have to do everything they want us to. We're not fools."

Two Felonies
The complaints coming from the sheriff's department include two felonies charged against Phi Sigma members for "contributing to the delinquency of a minor, and distributing alcohol without a license."

According to Dean Grafton, a representative from the sheriff's office visited the college and "outlined a series of incidents, the latest being a party, Sept. 15, which resulted in a raid by vicesquad officers and the two felony charges."

Would Not Prosecute
Grafton said the sheriff's department let us know that "as long as Cerritos would handle the situation, the civil authorities would not prosecute. However," he added, "we would prefer not to deal with the matter — what they (Phi Sigma) do is their business — the trouble is, the school is ultimately responsible."

The school is responsible, explained Grafton, because although Phi Sigma calls itself "off campus" and does not want to be known as a Cerritos group, still it only accepts new members from the student body.

"The responsibility of the col-

Art Exhibit Applications Due Today

"Applications to enter the Community Art Exhibition, Oct. 12-25, must be submitted today," said Gallery Director Rudolph Aguirre. Sponsored by the Fine Arts Associates, the exhibit will be open to artists in the La Mirada, Downey, Norwalk and Bellflower areas.

Entries in the categories of oil, water color, mixed media and third dimension must be in the gallery the day before the exhibit opens. One need not be a student of the college to participate.

Art works will be carefully judged and selected by the various community art associations so that only the very best entries are displayed.

Ceramics and sculpture may be exhibited but are exempt from competition.

Dr. James Crafts, Cal State Long Beach art department head; Dr. Philip Van Brunt, Downey Museum gallery director; and Yosh Makamura, Rio Hondo Junior College art department head will act as judges for the event.

Entries other than those made through the art associations will be judged by the Cerritos art staff. These are referred to as independent entries and are subject to college faculty acceptance.

Ribbons for first, second, third places, and honorable mention will be awarded in the Student Center prior to the opening of the exhibition.

Aguirre said that this show is the most important show of the year in terms of community participation and interest. He went on to say that he expects this year's interest in the show to exceed that of last year's which was quite exceptional.

Students interested in "helping" to display the show on Monday are asked to contact Aguirre, ext. 386 or 314.

Accreditation Commission To Evaluate Campus' Merit

Members from the Accreditation Commission for Junior Colleges will arrive here Monday to evaluate the college.

Officially starting on Tuesday, the team, in conjunction with the California Department of Education and the Western Association of School and Colleges, will be examining all

phases of the campus.

They will prepare a report with a recommendation for or against accreditation which will then be submitted to the association.

According to Dr. Bruce Browning, dean of academic affairs, the term accreditation is "synonymous with standards of excellence." It means that a high quality is being maintained and course units are thus transferable to most colleges or universities.

Dr. Jack W. Mears, college

Les Woodson To Represent New Senators

Carrying the tradition of the AS senate, 10 newly elected senators officially exercised their legislative powers at the Sept. 23 senate meeting.

Last week's freshman senate elections, which drew a total of full-time students 361 votes, awarded victory to Brian Isles, who won with 177 votes, Richard Price (122), Kathy Ulrich (120), Les Woodson (117), Linda Du Lac (106), and Donna Hazelroth (101).

Other newly elected student representatives were Dianna Rosenbloom (100), Bonnie Schlocker (96), Loretta Rubishaw (91), and Sharon Stubbs (80).

The newly elected senators had to choose one person from their ranks to head the minority group in the student senate as minority leader. That office was awarded this year to Les Woodson.

Woodson's function will be to insure that the minority groups receive equal representation, on the senate committee.

president, said, "I believe the greatest value to be achieved in this program (of evaluation) is the process an institution goes through in preparation for the visitation. In short, the work that goes before results in further growth of the college."

Members of the team are Chairman Dr. Julio Bortolazzo, president of College of San Mateo; his assistant (also of CSM) Dr. George W. Ebey, director of research and planning; Dr. Burns L. Finlinton, vice president of Bakersfield College and Dr. Marie Martin, president of Los Angeles Metropolitan College.

Also on the committee are Dr. Robert Haugh, president of Glendale College; Margaret V. Sharp, dean of women of the University of Redlands and Carl G. Winter, consultant, Bureau of Junior College Education.

Colleges may be accredited from two to five years. During the last evaluation here, four years ago, the team praised the "excellent instructional program," the counseling services and the total curriculum.

They were critical of the library facilities, but since then a new building has been constructed with over 26,000 volumes.

The members also questioned the general education program. That is, some of the faculty felt only on their particular class subject and had a "negative attitude" toward teaching other knowledge that would aid in effective living and development of the student.

Since that time, however, a committee has been formed to study this problem.

News Briefs

TRUSTEE L. DALE DONELL is recovering at home from a heart attack. A member of the Cerritos board since its inception in 1953, he currently serves as board secretary.

SUGGESTIONS will be taken from all students with for stars who could possibly appear in the concert program in 1965. The suggestions may be submitted in the Student Affairs office.

TICKETS for the Dr. Urban Whitaker and Fulton Lewis III, debate are now available in the Student Affairs office. Admission for the liberal (Dr. Urban) versus conservative (Lewis) debate is free to all full-time students, 50 cents part-time and \$1 for general.

ADMISSION TO TOMORROW NIGHT'S Cerritos-Santa Ana game is free to full and part-time AS members upon presentation of ticket No. 7 at the Santa Ana Municipal Bowl.



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CERRITOS COLLEGE

EDITORIALS

Welcome To WASC

At the beginning of next week, representatives from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges will arrive here to evaluate the college and prepare an accreditation report.

Since the last visit four years ago, Cerritos has expanded tremendously in its facilities while maintaining a high level of standards.

The most noteworthy addition has been the construction of a modern, up-to-date library containing over 26,000 volumes to meet practically every student taste and need.

With increased enrollment, the instructional and counseling services have grown to meet the college's new requirements, efficiently and effectively.

"Talon Marks" welcomes these educators and hopes their visit will be enjoyable and profitable.

Political Clubs a Plus

With the formation of two political clubs—the California Collegiate Democrats and the Young Republicans—"Talon Marks" happily extends a welcoming hand.

By the leadership and dedicated work of Jim Taylor Smith, organizer of the CCD, and Bob Hobdy, creator of the YR club, the two organizations are now available to benefit the students who have interest in political events across the nation and state of California. We congratulate them both.

In an age when the policies of state affect everyone with such profound results as they do today, it becomes increasingly apparent that the average citizen can no longer be passive and allow the next person to do all the work and worrying without paying the extreme price—no freedom.

We hope that the two organizations will add to the students' interest in politics and create an atmosphere for a better knowledge of each party's philosophy.

Doing this, we feel, the clubs will not only make better informed young Americans today, but will develop better Americans for tomorrow.



HAM ON WRY

Nothing Daunts Problem Solver

By AL BONNER

Because I am a serious, dedicated student and have proved it time and again by the obvious maturity of my writings, fellow students have naturally come to believe in me and have taken to writing to me for advice.

DEAR AL: I am a freshman, age 18. My problem isn't very unusual, but to me, it's something pressing. Why is it that all my teachers schedule tests and papers at the same time? It seems to me that I never have time for social life anymore. What can I do?

Lolita Perfumo

DEAR LOL: Your teachers are evidently picking on you. There is not much you can do in a case like this except re-examine your personality and find out what it is that makes you so loathsome. If you don't have the time for this, an alternative is to seek revenge against the teachers. A time-honored method would be to purchase several frogs, hire a steam-roller and pin the results inside the favorite roll-up maps of teachers that have been laying it on.

DEAR AL: There is this pretty blond in my morning chemistry class. She sits next to me when we have our lab period. Yesterday she glanced right at me with her dreamy blue eyes and I loused up my alkalinity experiment, which was graded. Please tell me what to do next, I think it may be love.

Mervin from Memphis

DEAR MERV: No, it's not love, it's acid. I remember that from high school. She's playing you for a sucker, Merv, she's trying to lower the class average at your expense. There's one of them in every class.

DEAR AL: I would not say that I am especially beautiful, but I am also not hard to look at, if you know what I mean. My particular problem is that whenever I am at a party which is frequent, to say the least, I am always being bothered by boys who would impose themselves on me, if you know what I mean. Maybe you could give me some advice on how to get rid of them, you being a boy and all.

Melinda M.

DEAR MEL: How would I know? I'm no masher. Why don't you pretend you are a neurotic? It should be easy for you. But say, this is a little out of my line. Ask the Dean of Women or the wrestling coach.

DEAR AL: I am a Cerritos coed who plans to graduate this semester. Then I want to go to Harvard or muddier Harvard, I have been an English major both years and I read last week that the average college graduate changes his major 3.2 times. Is this true? If it is, does it mean I'm not normal?

Patricia Packhorse

DEAR PACKY: Yes, it is and no, you're not. Do you actually think you can set yourself above the average student like you've done? You had better rectify your mistake before it is too late. Do you want to go through life branded as an "abnormality," a "misfit," "outcast," "renegade," "machine-gun killer"? I think not. Get on your horses girlie, you must change your major once every semester from now on in order not to deviate from the suggested norm. It's your life, but for heaven's sake, don't blow it before you get out of school.



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★ Subversive Activity ★



ONE DARK, SULTRY AFTERNOON "agents" from a new "political group" began planting "extremist" propaganda on an unsuspecting colleague's car. When victim Gordon Nelson, arrived, he quipped that it was all a joke. Under interrogation, however, Nelson confessed that he was a Beatle fan.

Beatles Infect Body Politic With Cries of Yeah! Yeah!

By Ralph Donald

During a Presidential race, discussions on issues and policies boil in a cauldron of charges and counter-charges.

The incumbent claims the nation has never been better, while the hopefuls cry that the country is on the brink of annihilation.

In the final analysis, however, it is the day-by-day action and work of the Presidential aspirants that shows who is the most qualified.

On the current political scene, a person has appeared with the support of hysterical teenage girls. He is a member of a newly-formed group, and his "platform" is based on the advancement of music.

Who is his group?

Blushing Girls?

They wear bangs that would put a sheep dog to shame, collarless jackets, and drainpipe overalls that would make a girl in tight capris blush. They are none other than the famous, or infamous, depending on your viewpoint, British singing group — the Beatles.

Three play the guitar, and one beats a sort of African war dance on the drums. They all stand up to the microphone, taking turns sticking each other with pins. The horror-filled, agonizing screams that are emitted as a result of this action are recorded on tape, put on records, and sold to the unsuspecting public under the guise of, excuse the expression, music.

Blimey No!

This, however is not the long and short of it; not by a long shot! Beatle music is usually

high pitched, unbearably loud, and agonizingly repetitive. But one would think that they would stop there; blimey, no! They constantly bob up and down like corks, they prance, skip, and turn in circles. Sometimes, they go as far as to kiss their guitars!

A young British girl in an interview concerning the Beatles said, "They don't twist like Elvis; they just send the joy out of you!" That particular individual is now under psychiatric care, and should recover.

Hands Full

When they were on the Ed Sullivan Show, Sullivan really had his hands full. It took all he had just to keep the screaming, howling, kicking, tearing, gouging, fainting (yes, even fainting) mob from tearing the poor Liverpudlians limb from limb, and thus creating an international incident that would make the Profumo scandal, the Great British mail train robbery and the Korean war look as fierce and dangerous as a baby holding a toy water pistol.

Lennon is Leader

The leader of this band is John Lennon, the only one of the group who is married. His wife must face the realization that any day, any hour, her husband could be mauled to death in the hands of thousands of crazed girls! What a fate! Why, the wives of men who test faulty parachutes are more at ease! Lennon in collaboration with Paul McCartney writes (sic) the songs.

McCartney was at one time an English literature major in college. Why in Heaven couldn't

he have kept from flunking out?

Segovia Fan

George Harrison is the main guitarist. He is an Andre Segovia fan! He idolizes the greatest living classical guitarist in the world and plays this sort of thing. No accounting for personalities.

To top it all off, perhaps the most revolting member of the group is Ringo Starr. He looks roughly (and I do mean roughly) like a mouse that fell in a bottle of hair grower.

Will Ringo be President? If he is, stop the world, its time to get off.

RUSTLINGS

Senator Slaps 'TM'

What kind of a column is the "Sidewalk Senate?" (Sept. 14). It is written by an extremist of very liberal opinions, who is uninformed and extremely biased. The opinions of the interviewed persons are even worse. I am writing this in the hope that some may read it and learn!

To say that someone is extreme, is to draw a graph from left to right. Marking this graph with calculated points, one can compute where one stands. Using this hypothetical graph, one will find Goldwater between center and the Birch Society. Using the same graph, one will find Johnson between center and the Communist Party. The Birch Society and the Communist Party are the only extremes.

Cher Schassfmsma stated that Goldwater contradicts himself. Cher, I ask you, have you matched the original speech against the supposedly contradictory speech? If not, do so and you will find that it does

Reporter-at-Large

YR's, CCD's After Nov., Then What?

By Joe Segura

Now that the campus has two political clubs — the California Collegiate Democrats and the Young Republicans — the question has arisen on the worthwhile these organizations will be to the students now and after election.

For the moment, both clubs are expected to stimulate interest in the "choice" and not an "echo" 1964 Presidential campaign. There's no doubt that the Collegiate Democratic club has done its part. For — with its some 130 members — the Collegiate Democrats club has become the biggest organization on campus.

Such leaders as Jim Logan, AS president; Gene Tangi, chief justice of supreme court; and Cathy Longauer, "Talon Marks" editor, rank among the other members of Jim Taylor Smith's creation.

When Nov. 3 becomes history, what will these political clubs do? Will they sponsor nasty letters to the winners of the opposite party, or will they, in earnest, seek ways to remain as a means where students can develop their interest in current political trends?

At the moment, it seems that only Smith is interested in having open discussion between the two clubs, with topics being mainly on current administration policies and social problems — both on the national and state level.

However, the Young Republicans' organizer, Bob Hobdy, a sophomore student senator, doesn't want such "get-togethers" because, he says, he wants the distinction kept clear between the two philosophies of the two groups.

I seriously question Hobdy's stand because I've always had the belief that open debates have been to the benefit of the public. For, the sole purpose of debate is to hear both sides of an argument and chose that argument which we believe to be closer to the truth.

not contradict, but clarify.

I also suggest that you check the 1960 election where Johnson ran on two different platforms for two different offices. The two platforms contradicted each other. One supports civil rights and a strong central government, the other, supports State's Rights and was anti-civil rights. Needless to say, he won both races.

In view of the fact that Carlos Romero has only been in our country a short time, I can understand his lack of knowledge of our government. To support a man because he has great power over congress is to support dictatorship! If one man has power over congress which represents the people, then that man has the power over the people. This then defeats the very idea of our government of the people, by the people and for the people.

If Carlos is right, then we now have a dictatorship!

Robert Hobdy

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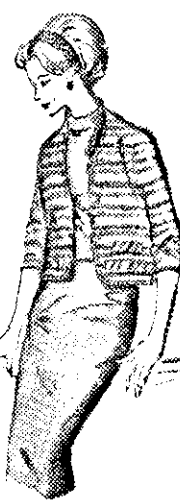
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Area JC's Here For Police Meet

The Cerritos College Police Science Department will swing into full action tomorrow when they host the Police Science Section of the California Industrial Education Association at 9:30. According to Mr. Richard McGrath, Department Head, there will be approximately 20 Junior Colleges from the Southern California area.

Heading the list will be such schools as Compton, Mt. Sac, Orange Coast, Long Beach City, and El Camino.

The purpose of the meeting will be to promote and exchange professional ideas for the improvement of police science courses on the Jr. College level. The agenda for the meeting will include discussion on the standard course description and titles for courses in police science supervision, the formation of police science intercollegiate pistol competition, and the suggestions on the administrative placement of police science departments in various schools: vocational vs. academic classification.

Besides McGrath, the meeting will also have Carl Specht, Police Science Representative of the CIEA and John Reece as hosts.



"PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS asking my brother if I am as dumb as I appear to be on stage. I just want to say it's just an act." (Tom)

Smothers Duo Clown, Croon To Big Crowd

Song and comedy interlocked last Thursday in the Cerritos College gym when the Smothers Brothers appeared.

Students and faculty members both agreed that the popular duo put on a performance that will be remembered as one of the most fun-filled evenings spent on the Cerritos campus.

The two brothers—Tom and Dick—sang and played some of their favorite and most requested numbers. The audience found themselves laughing at Tom's "Tomfoolery" attitude toward his brother. Younger of the two, Dick played the part of the perfect straight man.

Karen Stetina, a sophomore at Cerritos, stated, "I wasn't too thrilled about attending the concert by the Smothers Brothers. After viewing their first number I found myself laughing and laughing and laughing at them. Now I consider myself as a fan of the duo."

The Smothers Brothers humor is neither highbrow or esoteric but it contains an intellectual appeal to everyone. The duo started their career as folk singers but they became tagged as comics wherever they performed. The inevitable grew with each of their performances when the whimsical chemistry increased each time they appeared on stage.

The brothers lack a classification by their critics. One critic stated, "The Smothers Brothers are so great that it would be inaccurate to describe them as singers who are comics or comics who are balladeers."

Campus Hosts Business Conf.

High school business students will invade the campus next Tuesday for the first annual Area Business Conference, co-ordinated by Lowell Anderson.

The organizing and preparations are being handled by the Community Services Office, and supervised by Nello I. Corpo, business instructor.

Representatives from the fields of retailing, insurance, banking and utilities will speak on the title of the conference, "What's New in Job Opportunities," and what is available for aspiring young people in their particular fields.

In addition, display contest will be held for students in distributive education.



"PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS asking me if my brother is actually as dumb as he appears to be on stage. Sadly to say, he certainly is." (Dick)

TEACHERS REJECT IVY TOWER LABEL

Teachers Reject Ivy Tower Label

How many times have you seen a teacher giving a lecture in front of a classroom and thought to yourself, "Boy what a dull life a teacher must lead." Well, maybe this will change your mind.

Francis Siegel, of the history and political science department, traveled through Europe last summer and relates her 110 mile trip into Berlin and what happened once inside.

Upon entering, her companion and herself were held up at the first checkpoint station, and their passports removed. To retain them they had to pay 25 deutch marks, and 10 more marks to continue on their way.

After the one hour delay they began driving once again. Along the road they noticed that the women were doing much of the hard labor, such as heavy field work and pouring cement, all the while guarded by men carrying machine guns.

They entered Berlin around noon, checked into a hotel and

decided to walk to the wall separating them from East Berlin. The wall was about six or seven feet tall, plus the barbed wire which accounted for another two feet.

Miss Siegel and her friend took the four hour bus tour of East Berlin and once inside noticed the disrepair. There were few people on the streets and the ones they did view were about sixty. They were clean but dressed old-fashioned and wore expressionless stares.

The only young people seen at all were at the Soviet War Memorial. The streets were dark and hinted of the depressed living.

Upon returning to the hotel they were told the best time to leave would be early in the morning, but due to the fact they couldn't sleep they left earlier.

After many check point stations and a big brick wall guarded by two Soviet sentries, they turned around and journeyed to better places.

CC Club Sponsors Hootenanny Again

A folk music show and hootenanny is being sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ next Friday night at 7:30 in the wagon circle of Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park.

Students will sing along to the music of "The Pathfinders," "The Standards," "The Bethany Four," "Mark and Tom," and Indian Lore dancer Gene Luber. Admission is free.

Last year, according to Josh McDowell, campus director, the show was a rousing success. A turn-away crowd numbered in excess of 1,500.

The Campus Crusade for Christ is an inter-denominational movement working closely with local churches to bring Christian thought into the college campus," said McDowell.

One of their present activities include a College Life Conference, which starts at 8 p.m.

NEXT FRIDAY

'Blue Hawaii' Dance Offers Aloha Time

Aloha time, in the form of the "Blue Hawaii" Dance, is growing near. Sponsored by Phi Beta Lambda, the campus business fraternity, the dance will be held a week from today, 8 until midnight.

in the Arrowhead Springs Hotel in San Bernardino. Anyone interested in attending this two-day event can make arrangements by calling McDowell before 4 p.m. today at 944-3820. The fee is \$7. The main topic of the conference is "Being Prepared in Christian Life."

Other activities include bi-monthly meetings, a leadership training class, Bible studies and student-led prayer meetings. Also the Moody Science Films now at the World's Fair will be shown.

Further information about the Campus Crusade for Christ can be obtained by contacting McDowell either by phone or letter. His address is 13800 Biola Ave., La Mirada. Also a note card be placed in the Crusade For Christ box in the Student Activities Office.

The dress is casual or Hawaiian, and the fee is \$1.50 couple, and \$1 stag. Tickets will be sold at the door, or by members of the fraternity, of which there are 83 new additions, due to their present membership drive.

Cash door prizes plus a prize for the best dressed couple will be given. The judges for the best dressed prize, however, are a Polynesian couple, so they will judge according to their standards!

The music will be by the "Sierras." Also, refreshments will be served free.

Because of the Downey-Warren game that night in the stadium, any alumni of those schools who wish to both see the game and dance may come in late.

The chairman of the event are Lorraine Beckley, decorations chairman; Anne Peters, dance chairman; Ann Tack, lei committee chairman; Bonnie Mulder, ticket chairman and Lynn Mendenhall, poster and publicity chairman.

Laura Burton, president of the fraternity says, "Last year our club was very successful in every way."

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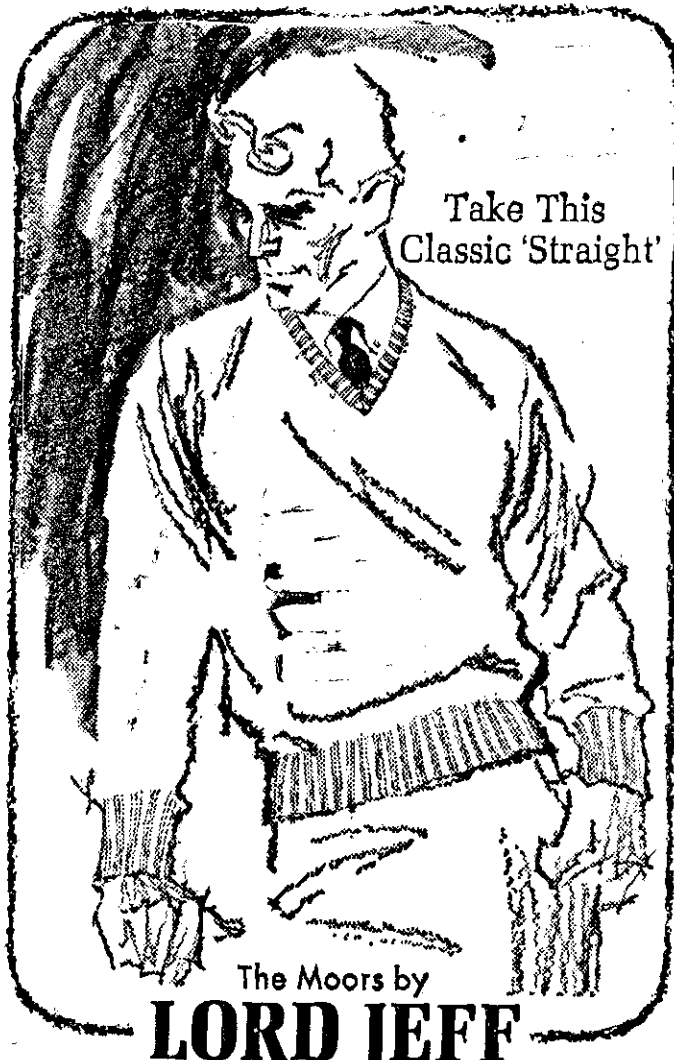
CRA Begins Basketball

Election results for the College Recreation Association were announced last week by CRA President Nikki Yocham.

New officers for the co-ed sports club are Fern Lovejoy, vice-president; Margaret Castaneda, secretary; Dawn Cameron, historian; Marge Harmon, publicity; Romey Ruiz, treasurer; Jan Francis, sophomore representative; and Betty Barnett, freshman representative.

Basketball practices began last Monday and will continue until the end of the season. The first tournament is Nov. 3 with Harbor Junior College. Los Angeles Valley will host the Southern California Junior College Basketball "Tournament," Nov. 16, 18, and 20.

CRA is planning a "Fatal Apple Day" which will take place either Oct. 29 or 30. The date has not yet been decided.



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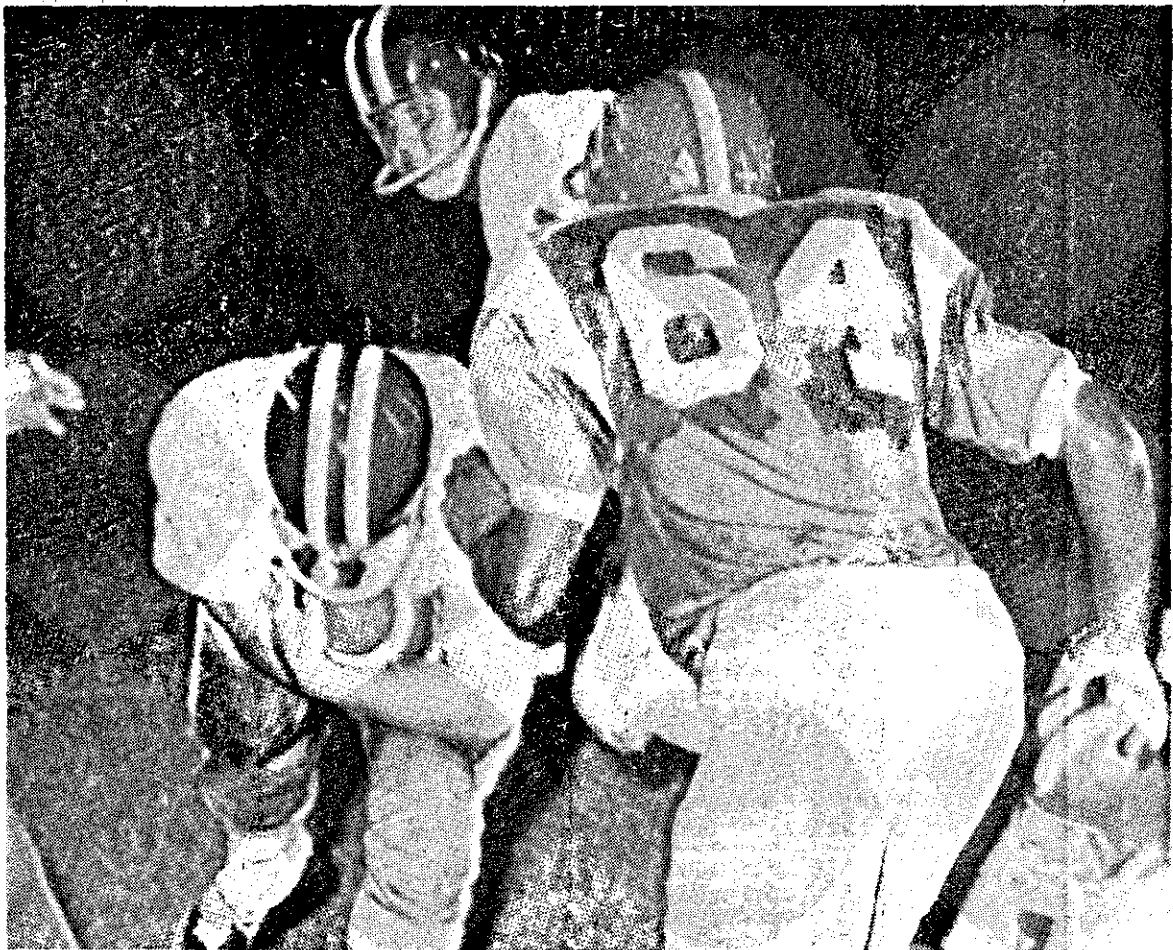
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TAILBACK RAY STEPHENS, with the ball, takes a Leroy Perkins handoff and plunges into the Phoenix end zone for the third Falcon score of the night. Trying to stop Stephens is Bear defender Mary Whitefield. Stephens had the best evening of the Cerritos backs, gaining 133 yards total offense.

Falcons Maul Bears For 27-13 Victory

By PAT LEVENS

Behind one of the finest nights ever enjoyed by a Cerritos quarterback, the air-minded Falcons slapped down an inspired Phoenix squad for a 27-13 victory last Saturday night at the Bears' home field.

Falcon field-general Leroy Perkins, playing in his first game in two years, chucked 2 touchdown passes and completed 13 out of 19 attempts for 177 yards. Perkins went to 4:10 seconds left in the first half before failing to complete a pass.

The Falcons, apparently still groggy from the heat and a two hour flight to Phoenix, never knew what hit them in the first quarter of play.

With 10:30 of the initial stanza left, the Bears scored on a nine counter play by halfback Larry McHenry to cap off a 52 yard drive. After kicking off to the Falcons, Coach Shanty Hogan's Bears held and forced Cerritos to punt and then with the help of two 15 yard penalties and a Craig Liston to Bob Wallace pass for nine yards Phoenix scored the first of their two touchdowns.

No sooner had the Bears scored than they were knocking at the door of opportunity again.

Freshman Ken Poelstra failed to hold on to a quick kick by Larry Martin that travel some 58 yards and the people's

choice. Mel Kumaschk recovered the hot potato on the Cerritos nine yard stripe. The Falcons rose to the occasion three times, but on fourth down another Craig Liston pass did the trick, as Captain Steve Timarac hauled it in for the final Phoenix score of the evening.

From that point, 4:30 seconds, the game was all Cerritos as the slumbering Falcons awoke to score 14 second quarter points and take the lead never to again relinquish it.

Perfect Passing

During the entire first quarter the Falcons offense sputtered and coughed trying to get off the ground. But with their back to the wall on their own 18 yard line Perkins moved them 82 yards in 13 plays with Gene Kural plunging two yards for the score. Perkins completed 5 of 5 passes to eat up 53 of the yards. The key play of the drive was a Perkins to Scoggins aerial for six yards on a pass interference play which brought the ball down to the five yard line. The PAT was also scored by the now famous combo, Perkins to Scoggins.

The final score of the first half came on another Perkins pass again to Scoggins for 26 yds. Dick Bergenthal, the other Falcon end, threw a key block on the Bear four yard line to knock out a pair of would-be tacklers and Scoggins taking advantage sprinted in for the tally. Dennis Born's PAT attempt was blocked.

Second Half

In the second half the Falcons scored the first time they got hold of the ball driving 91 yards in nine plays, with Ray Stephens packing the mail for one yard. Stephens and fullback Bob Mauriello finally got some blocking going to the outside and showed what they could do with it.

The final score of the night took two tries to produce it. The first time Perkins connected with Dick Bergenthal for 39 yards but an illegal motion penalty nullified it. Then eight plays later with a fourth and four situation, Perkins hit Dan Crowder on a swing pass for the final score.

The Bears threatened several times, but Jim Ferguson and Ken Poelstra picked off a Liston pass apiece to foil the Phoenix attempts.

Otherwise Gorrie said he would rely on sophomore Mike Davis and use a running offense featuring halfback Gattia Seanora and fullback Jerome Lawson.

"I don't think that we'll be using passing as our main threat this week," Cates said. "We'd like to stress and develop our running game as much as possible, but it's one of those intangibles, something that you have to adjust to during the game. So it just depends on which part of our offense catches fire the earliest," he added.

If the Falcons are to develop a running game tomorrow night, then things look bleak because top tailback Ray Stephens suffered a twisted knee in the third quarter of last week's Phoenix game. He is currently going through sound treatments and a battery of cortisone shots.

Tuesday night at the Cerritos Bench Club, Ron Yary of Bellflower and Bob Mauriello of Whittier were chosen as Lineman of the Week and Back of the Week respectively for their performances in the Phoenix game.

Yary, a 6'3" 250-lb. tackle, anchored both the offensive and defensive lines. On defense Yary helped the magnificent seven hold the Phoenix Bears to only 30 yards rushing and kept quarterback Craig Liston under constant pressure.

Mauriello, who hails from La Brea High, showed Phoenix fans just how the position of fullback should be played. The 6'2" 190-lb. "bull" had 13 carries for 65 yards and a 3 yard per carry average.

Cerritos	Phoenix
22	11
173	85
22	25
13	12
2	1
177	141
370	184
4-29.2	6-43.0

Score by Quarters
Cerritos 0 14 6 7-27
Phoenix 13 0 0 0-13

Harriers Have Bleak Chance At Santa Ana

Things look bleak for the second week in-a-row for Coach Dave Kamanski's harriers. This afternoon at Peters' Canyon in Santa Ana, the Falcons will take on Santa Ana, Orange Coast and San Diego in a quadrangle meet that starts at 3 p.m.

Sophomore Les Fendia is the main reason behind the bleak look. Fendia, out with a sore foot, would have brought down the score the leather-lungs made at the Long Beach Invitational by 40 points just by stepping on the track. And for the second week, the superstar will definitely be out of the meet.

Pressure on Seaman

This leaves all of the pressure on Freshman Bob Seaman of Bellflower. Last week at the Invitational Seaman turned in a fine performance according to Kamanski, finishing eleventh with a time of 23:23 for the four mile course.

The other six men running at the meet will be Dave Kuester, Dawson Alvarez, Fernando Canedo, John Harris, Jack Terry and Dennis Pearce.

Kuester took a fourteenth at the invitational only seven seconds behind Seaman and should do even better. Alvarez, still running shy and favoring a weak leg, is expected to come though also today.

Mermen Host Cal State LB, Southern Cal Invitational

Coach Pat Tyne sends his varsity poloists today against Cal State at Long Beach whom he feels is one of the team's toughest opponents this year.

"You've got to play the best to be the best," said Tyne, "that's why I've scheduled the best teams in the nation to open our season. The experience you get is irreplaceable." The season opened Tuesday against UCLA and tomorrow Cerritos will meet USC. Tyne rates these three teams as the best in the nation.

"Friendly Rivalry"

Before coming to Cerritos in 1963, Tyne was one of the coaches of the Downey High School squad. The other coach at Downey at this time was Jim Schultz, the present head coach of Long Beach State and today's foe.

Tyne's and Schultz's friendship goes back to high school where they played together on the Compton High School team in 1946. In 1950 Schultz began coaching at Downey High and Tyne started in 1951. For 12 years they worked together to

produce many CIF Championship teams and several All-American teams.

Both coaches left Downey High but took with them the poloists they coached. Tyne's starting lineup contains Tom Grimm, Mike Bryant, Tom Azbill, and Jerry Kiel, all 1963 graduates of Downey High. Schultz's mermen Murdock Frazier and Bob Bodway, who formerly attended Downey also.

"We both lie to each other about how good our teams are. We try to underestimate our boys to each other," said Tyne.

Last year Cerritos lost to LB State four times in as many encounters. "I would enjoy beating State, for they are one of the best teams in the nation, but the rivalry is just friendly," Tyne commented.

Illness Hit Squad

Two Falcon tankmen Tom Grimm, a member of Long Beach State's varsity of '63, and Doug Arthur, All-Conference last year, both were attacked with flu this week. Tyne hopes the boys will regain their strength for the game today.

Eighteen teams in the JC division are expected to participate in the Southern California Water Polo Tournament on Oct. 6 and 7.

Hosts for the tourney will be Cerritos and El Camino Colleges. Coach Tyne will be making up the schedule for the meet and will pit Cerritos against the best JC's in So. Cal.

Tyne feels Orange Coast, Fullerton, and El Camino will be the toughest opponents in the tourney. Fullerton won the meet last year and returning for the Hornets are Bob Johnson, an alternate for the Olympic team, and Jim Price, an All-American from Whittier High School. Fullerton was the only team to beat Cerritos last year, but Tyne feels that with his returning boys he can win the tournament.

Tyne feels the tourney contains the best teams in the JC division. "The team that takes first in the tournament should take the State Championship. The only other team that should give any trouble is Fullerton JC, who is not in the invitational," commented Tyne.

'Dons On The Rebound, And Ready,' - - Gorrie

Head Coach Smokey Cates will face three adversaries tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Santa Ana Municipal Bowl when his Cerritos eleven meets Santa Ana in the final tune-up before opening the Metro season.

One of the adversaries will be a Don squad that is on the rebound. Last year rookie Coach Dick Gorrie saw his Santa Ana team take a 45-0 plastering from admittedly stronger Long Beach City.

"It's just this simple, they were ready to play football and we weren't," said Gorrie of the shellacking.

Matlock Ready

Another adversary is Don quarterback Jeff Matlock. Matlock, a two time All-CIF first team quarterback at Brea High, spent nearly the entire evening last Friday on the seat of his pants. Hit by one of his own teammates in a workout a few days before the City game, he suffered strained shoulder ligaments and a badly bruised elbow on his throwing arm.

Somehow the Vikings found out about it, set up their defense to rush seven and eight men constantly, giving Matlock a rough initiation to college football.

Gorrie is counting heavily on his star thrower's recovery and had this to say about the game: "If Matlock gets better

over the rest of the week, then I would say that we'll certainly use him and we'll try to pass as much as possible."

For the fans unable to attend tomorrow night's Cerritos Santa Ana game, the contest will be broadcast on radio. The Disneyland Hotel station, KWIZ (1480) will carry the encounter starting at 7:45 p.m. with a pre-game warm-up.

Play-by-play broadcasters the former All-American Jack Boettner and Jean "Spider" McLean.

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Levens Sprints to Prediction Race Lead

"TM" Sports Editor Pat Levens took up right where he left off last season as he guessed correctly on 12 out of the 14 contests. The biggest upset of the week was the Kentucky-Mississippi game, in which the Rebels were favored by at least

12 and lost by 7. Football Assistant Ken Gregory, "TM" Adviser John Dowden and Dean of Men Clive Grafton all tied with 9.5 marks for second place. For Dowden it meant the third week in the last two years that he had a winning

effort. "TM" Copy Editor Harry Polgar was able to only break even at 7.7, while Dave Brockman, "TM" sports writer, will inherit Joe Segura cellar spot. Segura, "TM" News Editor, ended the week with a dismal, 68

record. This weekend will see three tough intersectional games between, Washington at Iowa (the nationally televised game of the week), Purdue at Notre Dame and the real toss up, Minnesota at California.

GAMES	Pat Levens	Ken Gregory	Clive Grafton	John Dowden	Harry Polgar	Dave Brockman
Cerritos at Santa Ana	12-2	9-5	9-5	9-5	7-7	6-6
Oregon at Penn St.	Cerritos by 10	Cerritos by 6	Cerritos by 13	Cerritos by 14	Cerritos by 13	Cerritos by 12
Vanderbilt at Alabama	Oregon by 2	Penn St. by 6	Oregon by 1	Oregon by 8	Oregon by 7	Penn St. by 6
Auburn at Kentucky	Alabama by 21	Alabama by 14	Alabama by 10	Alabama by 6	Alabama by 6	Alabama by 10
Washington at Iowa	Auburn by 11	Kentucky by 7	Auburn by 5	Kentucky by 6	Iowa by 6	Washington by 3
USC at Michigan St.	Washington by 4	Washington by 10	Washington by 7	Washington by 1	USC by 6	USC by 13
Navy at Michigan	USC by 13	USC by 7	Navy by 14	USC by 12	Michigan by 5	Navy by 10
Illinois at Northwestern	Navy by 2	Navy by 6	Navy by 21	Michigan by 1	Illinois by 10	Illinois by 2
Purdue at Notre Dame	Illinois by 5	Illinois by 7	Illinois by 13	Illinois by 5	Notre Dame by 7	Notre Dame by 10
Indiana at Ohio St.	Purdue by 6	Notre Dame by 14	Purdue by 1	Notre Dame by 7	Ohio St. by 5	Ohio St. by 7
Arkansas at TCU	Ohio St. by 21	Ohio St. by 6	Ohio St. by 25	Ohio St. by 5	TCU by 3	Arkansas by 6
Army at Texas	Arkansas by 4	Arkansas by 10	Arkansas by 7	TCU by 3	Texas by 7	Army by 6
Minnesota at California	Army by 3	Texas by 6	Minnesota by 7	California by 8	Minnesota by 7	Minnesota by 7
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