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CERRITOS MAY EXPAND

Cow Exodus Foreseen

By Cathy Longauer
"Talon Marks" Editor

The Cerritos campus may lose its shape if the considerations by the Board of Trustees are enacted.

At their Monday meeting, trustees discussed acquiring a 38.43 acres which would give the college an "L" form. At present, it is rectangular in shape.

Room for Facilities
The reasons behind the discussions on the land acquisition were an increase in enrollment and the anticipated need for more campus facilities. Approximately \$1.25 million has been budgeted for this purpose by the college.

The new ground is located directly behind the school on the south side, and is part of the Dairy Valley agriculture zone. The board approved a request to be sent to Dairy Valley for consideration of variance with the land ordinance which would allow college facilities to be built there.

Contact Owner
The board also agreed to have trustee Al Sommer contact the five property owners about the college's need and to talk with them on a possible land condemnation.

The proprietors are Joe and Palmira Santana, 6.76 acres; George W. and Rebecca E. Neese, .50 acre; Albert and Helen Velthuisen, 12.25 acres; Charlie Vanderkooft, 8.93 acres; and Andrian and Alice Bulk, 9.99 acres.

L.A. Approves
Letters will be sent to various appraisers for fee quotations. In addition, a notice will be given to the State Department of Education of the pro-

posed acquisition and a request for its recommendations.

The board also received notification that the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors has approved the annexation of the Downey Unified School District.

Downey to Join District
For all purposes, Downey will become a part of the Cerritos Junior College District on July 1.

Blue Hawaii To Feature Prizes, Fun

Tonight is the night for the fifth annual "Blue Hawaii" dance, sponsored by the Phi Beta Lambda, college business fraternity. Music will be provided by the "Sierras," and dress for the evening will be either casual or Hawaiian.

There will be a door prize for the most authentic and original costume, to be judged by a Polynesian couple.

The fee is \$1.50 per couple, or if stag, \$1 will be charged. Leis will also be sold at the door.

Tickets will be sold by the fraternity members, or in the Book Store. There is also a booth in front of the Student Center where tickets may be purchased.

The decorations for the event will be handled by chairman Frances Ciccio, aided by assistants Mike Suss, Gloria Scott, Bob Acosta, and Larry Garner.

Upon voter approval, Downey will receive two places on the local board with those members being elected from trustee areas.

At a recent meeting, the Downey board agreed to request two trustee areas. There was some discussion on this point, and talk of also having two areas for the Norwalk-La Mira region.

The Cerritos board members generally felt that such moves would not be to the best interest of the people. They decided to transmit the Downey request to the County Committee.

Discussion was held on a possible State Board for Junior Colleges. This topic will be deliberated at a Fresno meeting of the California Junior College Association Oct. 27-29.

Next meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m.

COUPON CAPER

Reinier, Wade---Guilty Say Court Justices

"Guilty" said John Wade and Dwight Reinier to the Supreme Court Justices Tuesday.

The charge, as explained to the defendants by Chief Justice Gene Tangi, was transferring a non-transferrable AS Membership Coupon booklet.

This act is punishable by less than one week suspension of AS membership and privileges, and no more than indefinite expulsion of same.

An explanation, as offered to the court by Wade, was that he went to the Howdy Hop where he met Reinier as he was returning home from the dance.

Greetings were exchanged, and Reinier carried on to say that he had forgotten his booklet and was returning to his home to retrieve it.

Wade in return offered his booklet, mentioning that he had additional plans for later that same evening.

Reinier's entrance, with the automatically voided booklet was halted by the admission attendant who asked for further identification.

The result of this act was a 30 minute trial in which the verdict of guilty was rendered.

Speaking for the supreme court, Tangi ended the session with a warning to any future

'Farm Fun Tonight

Amid a circle of Conestoga wagons, the Campus Crusade for Christ will stage its annual hootenanny at Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park tonight at 7:30.

Entertainers for the evening include "The Pathfinders," "The Standards," "Mark and Tom," "The Bethany Four," Jim De Bolt and Rich Thompson, and Gene Luber, an Indian Lore dancer.

Admission is free.

Busy Demo Weekend

Members of the California Collegiate Democrats are holding in a coffee hour Sunday in an effort to foster Assemblyman Joe Gonsalves' drive for re-election, announced Jim Smith, club president.

The coffee hour will be a social gathering with Assemblyman Gonsalves present to talk with guests and to allow the persons present to meet Gonsalves in an informal way.

The coffee hour, sponsored by the Collegiate Democrats, will be held at the home of CCD President Jim Smith from 1 to 3 p.m.

Tomorrow, the CCD will travel to the Kennedy Exhibit at the Museum of Arts and Science in Exposition Park on Exposition Blvd.

The film, "The Thousand Days" which was screened at this year's Democratic National Convention, is presently being sought by the club for a local showing. Funds earned will be given to the Kennedy Library Foundation.

WHITAKER VERSUS LEWIS

Gloveless Debate Set for Tuesday

The gloves will be off next Tuesday night when Dr. Urban Whitaker and Fulton Lewis III will debate on the domestic issues before an expected capacity audience in the Student Center at 8.

Admission is free to full-time student with coupon 10. Only 50 cents will be charged part-time students, and \$1 for general admission.

Liberal Corner

In the liberal corner will be Dr. Whitaker, a professor of international relations at San Francisco State College, who wrote articles for "The Nation," "Progressive," "Frontier," "War Peace Report," and the "Western Political Quarterly."

A native of Kansas and author of five books, Dr. Whitaker

mentator on the Pacifica Network.

Conservative Corner

In the conservative corner, Lewis will take up the battle. He is currently the National Field Director and a member of the Board of Directors of Young Americans for Freedom, the nation's largest conservative youth organization.



FULTON LEWIS III

Lewis has contributed articles to the "National Review Magazine," "Human Events," and "The New Guard Magazine." He also substitutes for his father, Fulton Lewis, Jr., on the latter's news commentary program originating from Washington, D. C.

A Research Director for the House Committee on Un-American Activities of the United States Congress, Lewis served as narrator and technical director of the film, "Operation Abolition," a report of the San Francisco hearings.

Degrees in speech and political science were earned by Lewis from the University of Virginia. He hails from Washington, D.C., where he now lives.

Unnamed Moderator

The moderator for the conservative versus liberal debate has not yet been announced. Rules for the debate will be revealed before the debate gets under way, but the speakers are not expected to be allowed to have notes.



DR. URBAN WHITAKER

Dr. Whitaker is a sponsor of the national committee for the abolition of the Un-American Activities Committee and is against nuclear testing. He is also on the Boards of the San Francisco and San Mateo County United Nations Associations.

Dr. Whitaker has a B.S. in Political Science from Occidental College, Los Angeles, and a Ph. D. from the University of Washington. A UN Correspondent for Pacifica Foundation, he is also a radio commentator.

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Gallery Begins Area Show With Award Presentations

Styles of art, ranging from the very traditional or contemporary to modern, will go on display Monday, 8 p.m., in the Cerritos Art Gallery. Awards and recognitions will be made preceding the exhibition in the Student Center.

Cerritos College Fine Arts Associates Committee, under the direction of Richardson Hastings and Mildred McDowell, will sponsor the event which will spotlight the paintings, drawings and sculptures of the Norwalk Art Association, the Downey Art and Museum Art Associations and the entries of independent artists of these areas.

Representing the Downey Museum Art Association, Astrid Johnson submitted an oil entitled "Time Out." This painting

is done in pastels and depicts a meditating woman. Another entry done in pastels is "You Name It" by Gretchen Steiner. This chalk drawing is an abstract pointing toward the fires of hell.

Raquel Mendoza's entry in the exhibition, "El Aguaje," depicts Mexican women obtaining water from a well. The painting is an oil of warm tints. Norwalk Art Association entered John F. Garda's portrait of an "India Village Woman." Lavender is the prominent color in the oil painting.

These are only a few of the art works that will be displayed. According to Gallery Director Rudolph Aguirre,

The event will last through Oct. 25, and there is no charge for admission.

News Briefs

LITERARY CLUB will hold its first meeting next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in LA 3. Discussion of possible activities and the election of officers will be the program of the meeting.

WITHDRAWAL DEADLINE is today for students wishing to receive a WP grade from their instructor.

ORGANIZATIONS must submit their nominee's name for the Homecoming Queen candidates' list by Oct. 13 in the Student Affairs Office.

THE FOUR FRESHMEN will substitute for the Lettermen on November 20 because the latter group has a heavy schedule on the east coast at the time.

EARLY SCHEDULING of the Spring academic program is urged by Don Siriani, Dean of Counseling and Guidance. Appointments should be made with a counselor soon for a pre-plan to become eligible for priority registration.

YoungRepublicans Accept Challenge

"We will accept at any time and at any place, a challenge from the Cerritos Collegiate Democrats to debate the national or state issues as embraced by the respective parties," said John De Weerd, a student justice and newly elected president of the Young Republicans.

The YR club installed new officers last Tuesday. Also elected to a YR post was Jean Irizarry, vice president. The treasure post is still up in the air, with three candidates involved in a three-way tie.

The YR's intend to bring as many speakers as they can to campus. Plans are also underway to get the vice-presidential candidate here for a speaking engagement.

GAME DIRECTIONS

Take the Santa Ana Freeway north to the Hollywood Freeway. Continue north on the Hollywood Freeway to the Ventura Freeway. From the Ventura Freeway continue north until you reach the Coldwater Canyon Blvd. turn-off. Take this turn-off north until reaching the end of the Blvd. Then turn left and proceed west until you reach Ethel Ave. At Ethel Ave, turn right and proceed north. Monarch Field is at the corner of Ethel and Burbank Blvd.

According to Dean of Men Clive Grafton their are only 1500 seats allotted for Cerritos student rooters.

ASCC members entering with a guest must sit in the general admission section. Rooting section seats will be on a first-come, first serve basis. All ASCC book holders are asked to use the Ethel Ave. Gate for entrance into the stadium.



Talon Marks

CERRITOS COLLEGE

EDITORIALS

For Less Ear Aches

Within the confines of this campus, Cerritos has one of the best stage bands in the nation—as was aptly proven at the Kansas City Jazz Festival last year.

And, yet, with all this talent available, where do we reach when seeking good music—with a reasonable tag on rates—for a weekend dance? How long will we be content with "music" being drummed out of electric guitars by "artists" straight out of some small bar?

"Talon Marks" believes we should stop looking for a rainbow when we have our own pot of gold—the Cerritos Stage Band.

Let's hire the services of the Cerritos Stage Band for some of our dances. Surely, we shall hear better music, receive more reasonable rates and suffer less ear aches.

Crane Discovers Fish Glow While They Make Love

What is the most interesting thing to be witnessed from Mother Nature? Is it the viewing of newly hatched eggs or the killing of prey for food? No matter what it is, not many persons have seen a fish that lights its body when making love.

The fish, commonly known as the Midshipman, has 700 light organs but biologists did not know what their purpose was.

Biology instructor Jules Crane discovered that the purpose of their light organs was making love.

Crane first began his experiments on the fish some three years ago. He studied the midshipman during the summer sessions at the University of California at Santa Barbara. From there he went to Monterey, California to further his experiments last year. At the present time, Crane is waiting for his article on the midshipman to be published in a scientific journal.

The name "Midshipman" came from the Naval meaning, Crane explained. As the animal lights up, the beams of light look as buttons on the uniform of a naval cadet in full uniform.

Crane said, "It is not a type of eel but a fish which resembles a perch and it is one foot long."

A question which Crane studied was which fish lights first — male or female? According to Crane, when the fish are in total darkness it is very hard to tell. But with the help of adrenalin to the female, it is fairly safe to say the female glows first.

During the time he is grunting and viewing her as one of the most beautiful fish in the world, his light organs operate at a constant pace.

After the female lays her eggs (the size of salmon eggs) she leaves the nest.

Most animals rely on the female to guard the nest while the eggs mature for hatching, but in the case of the Midshipman the male protects the eggs, eggs (the size of salmon eggs).

"The fish also has great possibilities for internal experiments as well as external," Crane added. We can now look into the biochemistry of the fish to see actually what chemical elements make them light up," he concluded.

Dropouts Plague Counseling Office; Siriani Offers Reason for Wash Outs

In the first four weeks of the fall semester, a total of 400 students have withdrawn from Cerritos College.

Why? What reasons could prompt so many students to drop out of college? According to Dean of Counseling Don Siriani, there are seven main reasons.

Unprepared

Some drop out because of inability to do the work required in the course. They are either unprepared to keep up with the demands of the course because of poor selection of subjects.

Some, fresh out of high school, think that college is just a glorified high school, founded for the sole purpose of providing recreation and entertainment.

Another reason students withdraw is that they are dissatisfied with the instruction. "However, this is not a major factor," Siriani said.

Students Misled

Others leave because they have either had a similar course and were misled by the course title. Often tradesmen, re-educating themselves in their par-

ticular fields, find themselves studying subjects they have learned already on their jobs.

Then too some are either moving from the area, or have had transfer problems.

Many men taking part time courses, or otherwise do not qualify for a military deferment are drafted. And many women drop out because of marriage.

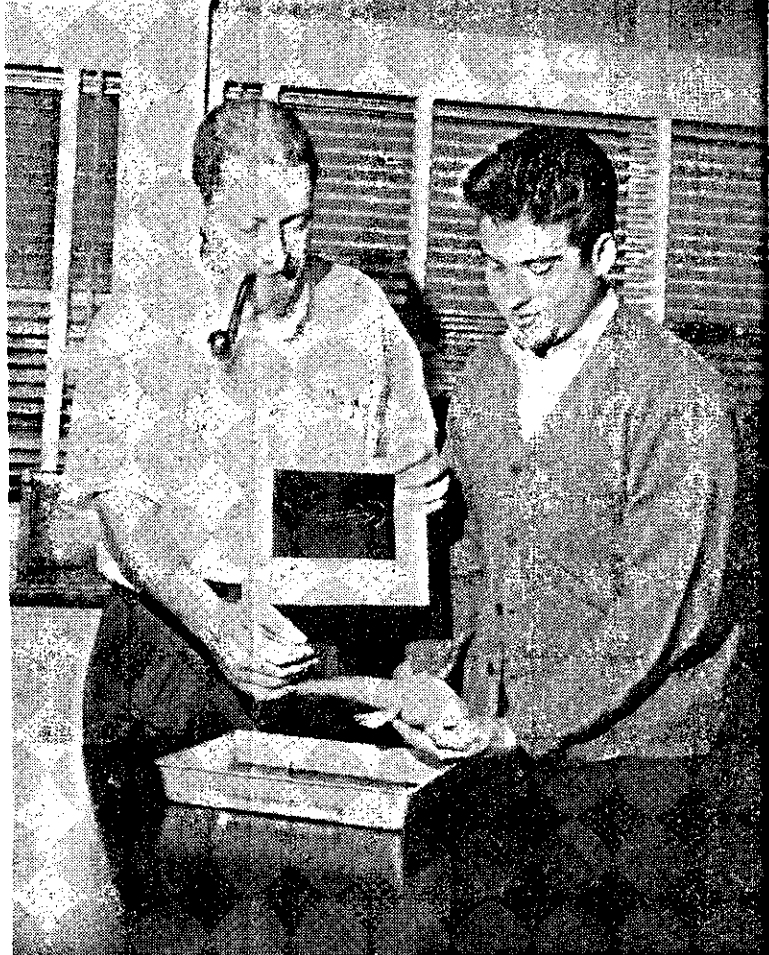
Main Reason

"The main reason for withdrawal seems to be work," Siriani noted. He indicated that some students found it impos-

sible to carry a full course load and work more than 15 hours per week.

"To succeed in one's studies," Siriani said, "a student must be mature enough to accept the responsibility of college work." He advised setting a class and work schedule that leaves ample time for both study and recreation.

"If the student approaches his work with the proper perspective and values, and with the determination to succeed, he will succeed," Siriani concluded.



ROMANTIC FISH — A fish that lights up when it mates is being shown by Jules Crane, chairman of Cerritos' Biology Department to Larry Contreras, zoology student. The picture Crane is holding shows the light organs (photophores).

COLUMN RIGHT

Proposition 14 — Yes Is Responsible View

by Harry Polgar

Editor's Note: Recently, "Talon Marks" published a column in which Joe Segura advocated a "No" vote on Proposition 14. Copy editor Harry Polgar has written a rebuttal.

I am holding in my hand a "No on Proposition 14" pamphlet. In big blue letters beneath an ultra-solemn picture of Presidents Kennedy and Lincoln are printed the words, "Don't legalize hate." Just what does this highly emotional phrase below that sickeningly sentimental picture mean?

Hate or Emotions?

Does it mean that the California Real Estate Association, who proposed the proposition, hates everybody? Or does it mean that the people backing "No on 14" have printed a pamphlet that anyone with freshman psychology can see through?

Proposition 14 was created because people were dissatisfied with the Rumford Act. The Rumford act says, "It shall be unlawful: 1. For the owner of any publicly assisted housing accommodation which is in, or to be used for, a multiple dwelling, with knowledge of such assistance, to refuse to sell, rent or lease or otherwise deny to or withhold from any person such housing accommodation because of the race, color, religion, national origin, or ancestry of such person or persons."

Controversy

This is the controversial part of the Rumford act which (for example) demands that you rent to a minority group whether or not the rest of your tenants move out. And this is what Proposition 14 is against.

Proposition 14 is not against the entire Rumford Act. In sim-

ple terms, Proposition 14 would nullify—in effect repeal—that part of the Rumford Act that applies to private homeowners and other residential property owners. It would also make it impossible for the state legislature to pass future laws that would restrict home owners in the same way.

Your Discretion

It says, "Neither the state nor any subdivision or agency thereof shall deny, limit or abridge, directly or indirectly, the right of any person, who is willing or desires to sell, lease or rent any part or all of his real property, to decline to sell, lease or rent such property to such person or persons as he, in his absolute discretion, chooses."

In other words, Proposition 14 is a solid stand for property rights. It does not say that people have to discriminate, however it does let them do whatever they want to with their property.

Economic Rights First!

It is my contention that before there can be civil rights there must be economic rights. When the 13 original colonies were formed, the settlers were certainly more interested in their rights to buy and keep their property and the price of tea, than they were in trying not to discriminate against the Indians.

If the settlers had spent all their time worrying about whether or not they had hurt the Indians feelings, nothing would have been done to improve their economic structure and they would have perished.

Today, it is much the same. If the Rumford act is left as it is, it would be TAKING AWAY AN ECONOMIC RIGHT to keep the "Indians" happy. And the result—well we won't die off all at once, but keep taking away this country's economic rights, and you'll have the next best thing to dying — communism. VOTE YES ON 14.

RUSTLINGS... Readers View YR's, CCD, Goldwater, Mop Tops

Smith Berates

Editor:

It was with great pleasure that I read the comments by Young Republican spokesman Robert Hobdy concerning the "extremism" of the John Birch Society. It is unfortunate that the Republican presidential candidate did not see fit to agree with Mr. Hobdy that the Birchers were extreme.

I would suggest that Mr. Hobdy earnestly read Mr. Goldwater's books and compare the statements made on income tax, the U.N., the farm program, and foreign affairs with his present speeches around the United States. The on-again, off-again attitude of Barry Goldwater should be of deep concern to the nation.

The California Collegiate Democrats will examine all the issues of all the candidates. We invite all Republicans who are interested in fact to attend our meetings.

Incidentally, President Johnson is not between the center and the communists; he is rather an American president, leading the United States and the free world away from communism, and toward democracy.

J. Taylor Smith
Collegiate Democrats

Smith has publicly stated to me that this system will not work and that he will not use this system which is patterned after our national government.

Smith advocates and stated that he will use the policy of having a nominating committee of his own choosing. The only voice the members of the CCD will have is whether they want the candidates which were chosen for them or not.

This is strikingly similar to the method which the Russians use. Any changes of his policy will be for the good.

and I enjoyed every minute of their performance. (And, I hope they enjoyed mine!)

I would also like to know from what source Donald got his information. I have yet to read where Paul McCartney flunked out — he excelled in English, even though his major was art. Donald should also know that John Lennon is not the leader of the group. The Beatles feel that there is no official leader. ("It's all for one and one for all.")

It is obvious that Donald is too blind to recognize talent. It's his loss and our gain. What he says about Ringo is an absolute riot! Beauty is skin deep, but talent comes from within. Ringo is a good looking boy!

Sandy Carr

joined by the majority of the American people and the news media. But I never would have realized that Mr. Goldwater's own choice as a running-mate (because he gets under Lyndon's skin) would refute everything that Mr. Goldwater has uttered in speeches since before and after he announced his candidacy. (Source: Meet the Press, Sunday, Sept. 13, 1964).

"What qualifications for a vice-president!"

As to 1960 and the dual election, I beg to disagree that Johnson stood on two different platforms. The 1960 Democratic National Platform pledged a strong civil rights program. And if you would check the sources more carefully, you would also find that President Johnson ran for reelection as Senator on a strong civil rights program.

Char Schaafsma

Yeah' Yeah'

Editor: I've surmised that Ralph Donald is not a Beatle fan — what a pity! Having seen the group in person twice and having witnessed "A Hard Day's Night" besides reading John's book, I somewhat consider myself a Beatle fan and feel I know a little about the group.

Yes, I went to Las Vegas, and I'd do it again. I was one of the screaming, jumping girls

Robert Hobdy

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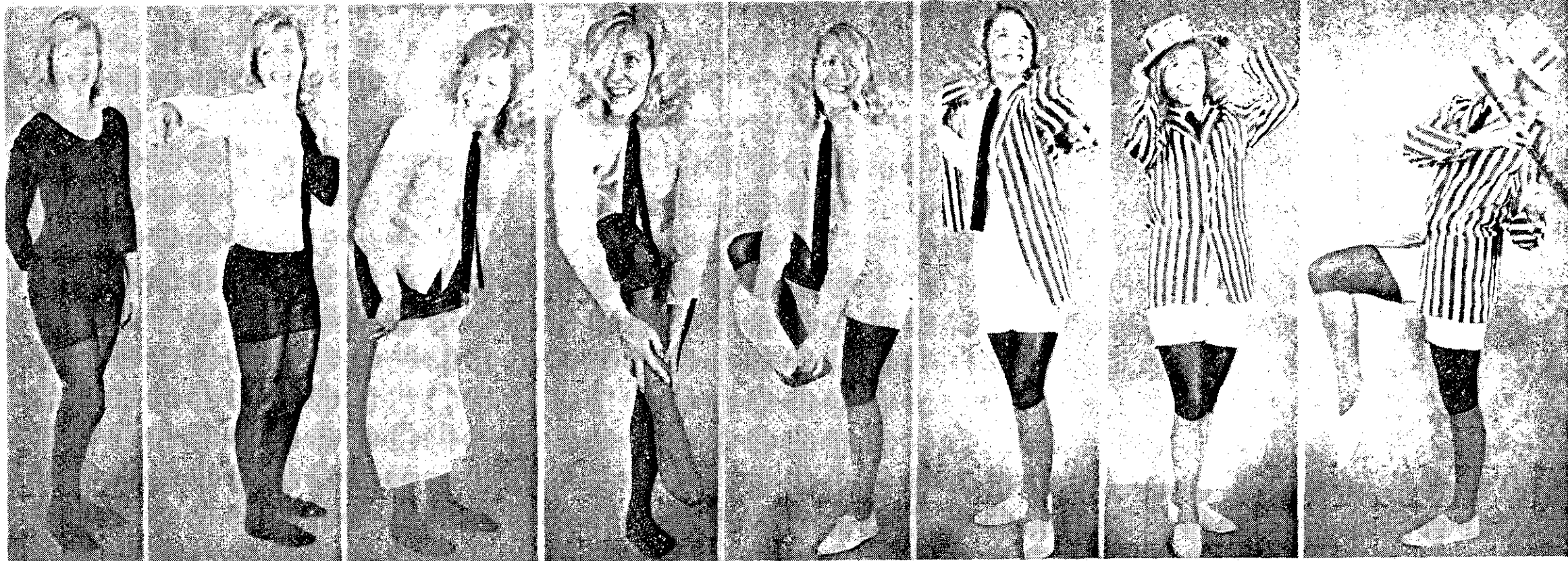
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★ EVOLUTION OF A STRAW-HATTER ★



SOPHOMORE ANNE KYLLINGSTAD candidly shows off one of the three types of new band uniforms recently purchased for the music department. The wearers of the shorts and striped coats will be known as the Falcon Straw-Hatters, and will perform at pre-game

rallies and serve as a football pep band. Other members of the music department also will wear blue blazer college coats with dark tie and trousers. The college's band will wear the standard type military-type uniform. —Talon Marks Photo by Dean Grose

New Course Aids Honorary Society Names Members

Prospective Wives

In every girl's life, there is the dream of marrying and raising a family. Soon this dream becomes a reality but the responsibility of making a home can become a burden. With a proper background, however, this burden can be made into a light bundle. Home Economics Department, both headed and staffed by Ruth Laidlaw, has developed a program that it hopes will provide the proper background. It was planned to aid the future homemaker in sewing, interior decoration and planning correct meals for her family. Presently the curricula in homemaking is limited, but plans are now being made to extend the program and to add more instructors to the staff.

Art of Sewing
Clothing Construction 1.1 was offered for the first time this semester. The purpose of this course is to train the beginner in the art of sewing and to polish the advanced sewer's skill. Various sewing projects such as skirts, blouses and dresses are planned for the year. Besides developing the art of sewing through projects, field trips will also be used as a media of learning. The students have already taken one trip

and many others are now being discussed. Another course offered this semester was clothing selection and design. This course was offered mainly to aid the students in correct selection of clothes, fashion — wise and color — wise. The "Color Keying Theory" will be taught to familiarize the students with colors that would be most suitable and most comfortable for them. A field trip to the Junior Maternity Fashions factory is now in the planning stage. On this tour the girls will have the opportunity to see how clothing is made from the drawing board until the time it is shipped out. **Elements of Design** Interior decoration was available to students this semester in order to acquaint them with furniture styles, room lighting, colors, and the elements of design. Three field trips are planned. The first excursion will be to Barker Bros. Dept. Store to make a study of furniture styles and design. Interior Design in Whittier is the next location. The final trip will probably be to Knott's Berry Farm to view the techniques of floral arranging.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the State Honorary Society at Cerritos, will open the Fall Semester with the annual initiation meeting tonight at 8 in the Library. On the agenda, according to Dr. Henry Childs, State Treasurer of AGS and sponsor, will be guest speaker Dr. Frank Wegener, professor of philosophy at California State College at Long Beach. He will lecture on the "Ten Basic Fundamentals of Man." Also new members will be inducted into the organization. The society is an honorary academic organization which requires a 3.3 grade point average for 2 or more academic units in one semester. "It is not a rah-rah club but strictly a honorary type of club," added Dr. Childs. The officers for this semester are Doris Moore, president; Lou-

ise Smidt, vice president; Susan McWhirter, secretary; and Ernest Nathan, treasurer. Also helping Dr. Childs in supervision is Joseph Kleinerman, head of the Scholarship Committee and Helen Wegener. New members are: Audrey Adams, Robert Alexander, Paul Anton, Elizabeth Aris, Carla Auker, Ron Beck, Dorothy Beck, Barbara Sacklund, Alice Baker, Betty Baker, Gary Benson, Ethel Bennett, George Berry, Robert Bishop, Donna Bone, Jerry Bortin, David Bortin, Gail Bortin, Kent Bortin, Linda Bortin, Barbara Brown, and Billy Burgess. Pamela Burke, Diana Bush, Jo Ann Carroll, Betty Chubb, Anna Clifton, Raymond Coldiron, Michael Collins, Ken Combs, Harold Dale, Neida Day, Kathleen Donnellson, Catherine Dumas, Diana Davis, Janet Davis, Joyce Dexter, Jerry Douglas, Nancy Drake, Patrick Dunn, Sherrie Edwards, Mae Eskint, and Thelma Eisenberg. Warren Emard, Don Erickson, James Eskow, Theodore Fick, Deniz Fildor, Duncan Fischer, Robert Frey, Dale Froehman, Robert Frost, Thomas Gable, Jo

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Candles Glow at Initiation

Phi Beta Lambda, the campus society for business students, had its annual candle-light induction ceremony for new members last Tuesday night. The program began with a speech on the values of business by member Pat Hensley. Following was a talk on the right to get ahead in business (Advertisement)

ness by Rich Williams. Miss Hensley followed with a short lecture on leaders of business and their qualifications. President Laura Burton then read the purposes of the fraternity, followed by group recitation of the Phi Beta Lambda pledge and the creed of the organization. Adviser is Nello Di Corpo. Club chairmen Lynn Mendenhall, Frances Ciaccio, Joyce Carson, Carol Kauffman, and Bonnie Mulder were introduced

to the new members. A afterwards refreshments were served, and color slides of the fraternity's Washington, D.C., convention were shown. The new members are Robert Acosta, Carol Albee, Kathy Andrews, Rita Arellanes, Robin Babich, Pat Baldrige, David L. Brown, Joyce Carson, Frances Ciaccio, Nikki Corcoran, Dee Crownover, Frances Davis, Delia Fuentes, Pamela Goossen, and Anita Halberg. Also, Linda Harbour, Kathy Bresnahan, Gayle McDaniel, Rita Taylor, Dianne Bryan, Mary Rucker, Barry Blair, Gloria Valenzuela, Pat Hughes, Gary Cowan, Nancy Padgett, Jean Jacob, Pat Meler, Pat Harcourt, Laura Herrera, Carolyn Holowach, Mary Hutchinson, Aletha Jones, Bonnie Jones, and Carol Kauffman. And, Karen Lazzaro, Teresa Lopez, Linda McArthur, Bonnie Moe, Charlene Moonney, Vera Moothart, Janen Mullens, Carol Parrott, Doscine Powers, Maureen Reif, Carol Richards, Carole Rizzo, Sharon Rollason, Beth Scott, Gloria Scott, Kathy Seymore, Linda Sloan, Stella Van den Raadt, Paula Ward, Ken Welch, Connie Wright, Carolyn Zeborowski, Toni Bernardi, and Larry Garner.

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Speaker To Analyze Freud

Edelweiss, the campus German club, will present Dr. Charles Cabeen talking on Sigmund Freud, Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 11 a.m. The talk will be held in LA 4 and is open at no cost to the public. German instructor Margaret Buske said, "All students and their friends are cordially invited to attend this highly interesting and informative talk on one of the most controversial personalities in the field of psychology. Dr. Cabeen will discuss the nature of psycho-analysis in general, some of the prevalent misconceptions and Sigmund

Tennis is Next On CRA Slate

Orange Coast College's Recreation Association will visit Cerritos next Tuesday to participate in a tennis tournament. CRA President Nikki Yocham announced recently. Twelve mixed-doubles teams, representing both colleges, will compete. A later tournament was organized during the practices to decide the 24 players from Cerritos who would vie for tournament honors. Teams who came out on top are Linda Smith and Ron Kusel, Judy Rubin and Dace Culbertson, Vickie Herrin and Gary Jelusie, Jan Francis and Bruce Hobbs, Charis Brunette and Ed Rose, Nikki Yocham and Larry Kuhn and Fern Lovejoy and Frank Frand. Individual players who have not been teamed up yet but will participate in the tournament are Georgia Nicosia, Andrea Noble, Kathy McCauley, Laura Herrera, Nancy Siem, James Greenough, Tom Snyder, Brian Romig and Monte Rathburn.

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