Falcons Put Bakersfield To Big Test

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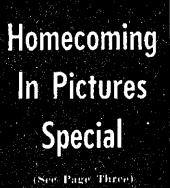
CERRITOS COLLEGE

Norwalk, California

November 13, 1964

TONIGHT IN THE STUDENT CENTER

Pearson Reviews



Board Drops Three For False Address

Board of Trustees dismissed charge will be made for partthree students, approved a Rio Hondo interdistrict attendance agreement and discussed the Dairy Valley land acquisition.

The student dismissal followed an inquiry by the Paramount superintedent in which ten transcripts were sent to this college along with a request for attendance and residence verifi-

It was learned that three male students falsified their legal residence in applying for admission to the college.

The board accepted an interdistrict attendance agreement with Rio Hondo Junior College in which that college agreed to pay \$300 for full-time students

Legislators Give Card **Playing Nod**

Student legislators passed through the senate last week a recommendation which would allow card playing on campus. . The bill will now be sent to the school authorities in charge of campus regulations. If approved, card playing will be allowed in the patio area.

The recommendation, passed 19² for, 3 against and 2 abstentions, was the result of poll taken on campus by Bob Hobdy who introduced the bill.

His study showed that 46 per cent of the students favor card. playing, while 26 percent are undecided and 28 percent are against it.

Senator Donna Haselrath introduced on the senate floor a bill, poviding that a recommendation be made to ICC that a pre-sale of after-game dance tickets be made available to the

student body. The reasons for the bill were that the admission to dances is a slow process because of the delay of having to purchase tickets at the door. This, according to Senator Haselrath, causes many students to leave because of the massive lines.

The bill passed unanimously, 22 for, 0 nays and 1 absten-

A bill requesting that the presidential appointments of Wanda Gibbons as commissioner of public relations, Doug Nelson to the court and Linda Evensen to the senate was introduced by Gerald Young.

Senate approved the appointments of Miss Gibbons and Nelson unanimously, but the appointment of Miss Evensen was tabled until the next senate

Bills concerning the Publicity Code, the possibility of ASCC renting a photostatic copy machine and the problem of campaign posters on campus

time students

The 40-acre land acquisition was again a topic of discussion as board members approved a list of tentative land improvements should the college purchase the property.

Located directly behind the school on the south side, the ground is now a part of the Dairy Valley agriculture zone.
At a Wednesday meeting, the Dairy Valey City Council will consider a variance of the land ordinance which would allow college facilities to be built

there. The board members also authorized a request to be sent to the Dairy Valley City Planning Commission for a recommendation on the proposed land acquisition.

Another matter on the agenda was the report from the County Committe on School District Re-organization which dealt with the jointure of Downey to the Cerritos College District on July 1.

The committee approved the increase of board members from five to seven, but stated that the trustees should be elected-at-lage. A meeting has been scheduled for December in which interested parties may give their opinions.

Carroll Earns Scholarship

Jo An Carroll, a 19 year old sophomore, was awarded a \$150-a year scholarship by the Kappa Phi Sigma sorority last Monday.

Miss Carroll was chosen from a list of five other applicants because of her activities in student government. She is a member of the senate.

Miss Caroll is a political science major, formerly of Mayfair High. She lives with her parents at 5717 Ashworth St. in Lakewood.

"I was reall happy and really appreciative to both Mr. Klinerman and Mrs. Musella," she said.



LESS CONCERNED ABOUT FRIDAY THE 13TH than about her midterm exams. Tereasa Pendley awaits the day Cerritos instructors will post midterm grades in college classrooms, Black cats, broken mirrors and ladders mean nothing to a coed worrie dabout blue books. -- Talon Marks Photo by Dean Grose

PUBLICATIONS BOARD

New Group Explores Role Cerritos Publications

Roles of student publications students enrolled in the journaland their problems were discussed at yesterday's meeting of the colege's Publications Board.

The possibility of expanding the scope of the campus literary magazine, "Sagittarian," was urged by Adviser Allan Siegel. He enxisions an area-wide magazine that would publish material from citizens in the Cerritos JC district, as well as material con- purpose is to both advise and tributed by student writers and

The board also discussed campus newspaper coverage and opinion columns. "Talon Marks" representatives pointed out to the board that the newspaper is first an instructional medium and a laboratory for

ism program.

Purpose of the Cerritos Publications Board, established last spring and endorsed by the Associated Students, the college administration and the Board If Irustees, is to set policies for campus publications.

"It is not a 'censorship' agency," said college newspaper adviser John Dowden. "The board's protect student publications," He stated that there has been

a long-felt need for such a group to assist college publications in the formation of policy.

Faculty members of the board, in addition to Dowden and Siegel, are Dr. Bruce Browning, administrative dean of academic affairs. William Bruff, science instructor and audio-visual coordinator, and Donald Desfor, "Campus Illustrated" adviser and Fine Arts and Communications Division chairman.

Student members of the board include the newly appointed Commissioner of Public Relations. AS Senator Richard Price, "Talon Marks" editor Cathy Longauer, "Sagittarian", editor Ken Selck, "Campus Illustrated" representative Ardon Alger, and Kathy Ulrich, representing

the Asociated Students. Matters concerning student publications should be directed to the attention of the Publications Board via William Bruff. who was nominated as chairman at the board's first meeting. Miss Longauer was select-

Applications for Space Queen Title Available

accepted for the Space Queen Contest. The event is part of the second annual Space, Science and Technology Show which seeks to exhibit the latest advancements in the fields of space, science and military technology.

This year's queen will receive , a bounty of prizes which include a make-up kit, valued at \$40; a clothing gift certificate, valued are expected to increase the total value of the queen's gifts

Applications are still being to near \$250, Faires Juliano Enterprises will provide beauty consultants during the judging

> to make up the co-eds. Plans are also being formulated for the queen to have a night on the town with a TV perosnailty, as well as appear on TV and radio herself. A girl over 17 years of age

and under 23 is eligible. She must also be a paid member of the ASCC. She must carry at \$60 and a trophy. Other prizes at least 12 units, have at least a 2.0 grade point average and never have been married Any girl wishing to run may

pick an application from Amy Dozier, dean of women, in the Student Activities office. The judging of the contestants will be in "after five"

dresses and one-piece playsuits, which all contestants may keep. The judging will be under the direction of Betty Kilpatrick.

Crickett Team

Crickett, a popular game in England, Australia, and India, has appeared on the American

Henry Andre Dookie, a student at Cerritos, is starting a crickett team for the Los Angeles area and is looking for students who would be interested in joining.

Dookie is looking for persons who play cricket or know something about the game to start a team to compete in a league. Dookie formerly played for a team composed of British and American players, but is now

trying to start his own team. Anyone interested is urged to call him at home any evening after 7 p.m. His phone number

ed as secretary. Speech Team Eyes Debate

Three debate teams will leave today for the first invitational tournament of the season to be held at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Speech members attending. are Bill Burgess, John DeWeerd, Jodie Milhouse and Bob Wyman. Also Gene Tangi, Jerry Young and Grek Pritchard will be conpeting.

The students were chosen on the basis of their debate work their individual ability to speak. and how well they've done at previous tournaments.

The debate topic chosen for the year "Resolved that the Federal Government should establish a National Program of work for the Unemployed" will be

The rest of the speech squadis now busily preparing for the East Los Angeles City tournament in which trophies will be

64 Election Tally With the 1964 Presidential It won Pearson the Sigma Delelection in the history books, ta Chi Distingushed Service Drew Pearson, one of the na-Award in journalism in 1942, which is one of the most retion's most noted Washington vered accomplishments among

cial appearance here tonight at 8 to discuss its aftermath. The "Whys, How and Efis the second and final in a serfects" of the landslide election, ies of programs sponsored by that saw President Lyndon Cerritos College this fall, which Johnson win a decisive victory brought national and internaover Sen. Barry Goldwater on tional questions and problems Nov. 3, will be the subject of to the students and community. Pearson's talk. The discussion

Center. Tickets are still available in the Student Affairs office on a first come, first served basis. General admission is \$1, full and part-time students may use Coupon 23,

will be given in the Student

correspondents, will make a spe-

After Pearson's talk, a reception, sponsored by the college's associated students organizations, will give the community members and students an opportunity to meet and talk to the noted journalist and ask questions. Refreshments will also be served.

"Washington Merry-Go-Round," printed daily in the "Los Angeles Times," is Pearson's well recognized column.

'TM' Travels To LA Valley

Four members of Beta Phi Jamma, the campus' journalism fraternity, will travel to Los Angeles Valley College for the annual National Beta Phi Gamma Convention to-

Cathy Longauer, editor of news editor; Harry Polgar, feature editor; and Dean Grose, photo editor, will represent the college at the convention.

On the spot writing and photography sessions will be on the schedule. Winners of the competition will, be announced at a banquet tomorrow noon.

the journalistic fraternity. Pearson's personal appearance

Jr. College

Conference

ernment will travel to Santa Maria next week to attend the California Junior College Student Government Association conference on Thursday.

Students will discuss problems and issues with representatives from all of California's 72 junior colleges. The conference will end on Saturday.

According to AS President Jim Logan, resolutions will be introduced and voted on. Those that pass will be sent to higher authorities as recommendations. Logan said that some of the resolutions will probably reach Dr. Max Rafferty, superintendent of public instruction.

Gene Tangi, chief justice: Jerry Young, senator; Kathy Dennesen, AS treasurer; Cheryl Le-Jeune, ICC commissioner and Logan plan to present resolutions that deal with controversial speakers, noise makers and

air horns at athletic contests. Out of the 11 schools in this area that will be represented at the conference, only Mt. San Antonio College and Cerritos

will introduce resolutions. Logan said, "this conference is a very important one and should prove profitable to all the colleges that will be represented.



PROUD AND HAPPY MOMENT for the 1964 Homecoming Queen, Carol Kauffman, is reflected by her beautiful smile, which probably was a big plus for her when she won the honor oversix beauties. (See full page of pictures on Homecoming activities on Page Three.) — Talon Marks Photo by Dean Grose

News Briefs

CLIFFORD CALHOUN, Drafting Supervisor at the Hughes Aircraft Company, will speak to four drafting classes in LH 4 at 9 a.m., Tuesday, on the subject of general drafting.

GRADE-REPORT SHEETS, during mid-term week (Nov. 16-20), will be posted, according to M. Edward Wagner, dean of admissions and records. They will contain only students' registration number and grade.

HAIRSTYLING CONTEST, a semi-annual event, will staged Thursday by the Cosmetology Department on campus. Three people from industry will judge the contest.

CHESS CLUB SIGN-UPS are still being taken in the Student Affairs office. Anyone interested in bettering his game should sign-up. Meetings will be held on Thursdays, and the adviser will be Chuck

Lawson. MICROPOINT ... MICROPOINT ... micropoint ... Count the correct number of times the Micropoint pen can write "Micropoint" and you may be the winner of prize. The contest is being conducted in the bookstore, and prizes include a clock radio, a Bulova frist watch and a gold pen and pencil set.



EDITORIAL

Good Show

A tip of the ink-stained hat goes to the many students and staff who have made this year's Homecoming the most outstanding in the history of the college.

The administration has received many compliments on the fine event from community residents, "Talon Marks" joins with Dean of Men Clive Grafton in praising the enthusiasm of the persons who devoted many hours working on floats and decorations.

Among the many programs staged during the week, the diner-dance proved very successful. According to the dean, this was the first time a formal dance was held off the campus. And because of the mature behavior shown by the students involved, it will be held at the Castaways again next year.

What Is Acceptable?

The powers behind movie censorship are defeating themselves for lack of a uniform code. They seem to have no standard criteria for judging what is acceptable and what is not. It is about time they realized the difference between pure smut and realism.

Building an entire film around some pornographic scenes would of course be objectionable. That is why we have censorship. But when the all-powerful "scissors" bring about the modern necessity of pictures being filmed one way for America and another way for Europe, we must ask ourselves if we are allowing the censors to be over-protective.

Are Europeans more mature than we are? Or is it just that they are less likely to be corrupted by the pictures they see? Can it be that the censors of our movies believe that the public would be outraged by certain scenes which Europeans accept as normal and which usually contribute effectively to the realism of the picture. If there is anything our moviemakers could use it is a little realism, in any form.

----Al Bonner



REPORTER AT LARGE US History Needs Closer Scrutiny

By JOE SEGURA

American history is studded with glorious events, and its main characters are the Presidents — from George Washington to Lyndon Johnson, But, not all history — especially that of the Presidents — is printed

in the history text books. For instance, William Howard Taft was the first President to pitch a ball to open the baseball season. On April 14, 1910, he tossed the baseball which opened the American League game between Washington and Philadelphia, A crowd of 12,226 broke all previous attendance re-

First Peace Prize Theodore Roosevelt, twentysixth President of the U.S., was the first President to win a

Nobel Peace Prize. Within two years and 170 days, Woodrow Wilson rose from a citizen who had never held a public office to President Wilson had never been a candidate for political office until September 15, 1910, when the Democrats nominated him for gov-

ernor of New Jersey. Wilson served two years as governor and then was nominated on July 2, 1912, as the Democratic Presidential candldate. He won the election and took office on March 4, 1913.

Only Boy Scout In his younger years, John Fitzgerald Kennedy was a Boy Scout, and was the first member of this group to become President.

Abraham Lincoln was the first President born beyond the boundaries of the original thirteen states. He was born near Hodgenville, in Harding County, now Larue County, Ken-

Ending this history studded



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column, we come to Andrew Jackson who was the first President born in a log cabin. He was also the first President to receive a plurality of popular votes but failed to win the 1824 election.

American history is interesting, but the discovery of its more serious events - along with the causes and effects inevitably makes the history fascinating and makes better cit-

izens of us all.

RUSTLINGS . . .

States Position

During the past few weeks I

have been approached by many,

many students concerning my

position (or lack of it) with

respect to the Cerritos Repub-

So, at the risk of flogging a

I joined the Republican Club

to help elect Republican candi-

dates; in the first election,

which was held without stipu-

lated procedure before hand, I

was elected president. Mr. Hob-

dy and his faction objected

strenuously, since he was de-

feated in the same election, and

insisted upon a second election.

At this election, I won 18 out '

of 34 votes; a Tammany-Hall

fracas resulted in the termina-

tion of the meeting, however,

and the votes were never tallied

officially. Then Mr. Hobdy and

cohorts held a secret meeting

at which they adopted an il-

legal constitution and elected

At this point Miss Dozier

was forced by "community pres-

sure" and "outside phone calls"

to interfere in club election pro-

cedure and hold another elec-

The two events sponsored by

the club since Mr. Hobdy "re-

captured the reins" were both

planned and accomplished by

Gene Tangi, Gene Irizarri, and

myself despite the interference

of Mr. Hobdy; in fact, it is note-

worthy that Mr. Hobdy was

not present at either event.

tion for Mr. Hobdy's triumph.

Mr. Hobdy president.

dead horse, I shall briefly ex-

plain again:

HAM on WRY

Oh, Star So Bright,

By AL BONNER

Look in the section in which your birthday falls and discover (if you're a supertitous bug!) what your outlook is, according to the stars.

March 21 to April 19 (Aries) Let others make all decisions for you today. Resolve yourself to an unholy amount of setbacks. The longer you remain in bed, the less chance you have of a poor day.

April 20 to May 20 (Taurus) Are you exploiting your talents ably and in the right direction? Uranus says. No. You may break loose today. Do something you have always wanted to do. But do it now or the planets will be incensed.

May 21 to June 21 (Gemini) You can smooth over differences with friends today by being suave and debonnaire. Tomorrow you can be yourself. Beware of false prophets, winged idiots or speeding peanutbutter. June 22 to July 21 (Moon Children) Do not lend money today. Do not knock over gas stations, not even in your home town. Stay away from the group you usually run around withthey are fraught with corrup-

July 22 to August 21 (Leo) You are letting the delights of the bottle get the best of you say, "No thanks, I get the same dons you.

effect when I take my glasses off." That'll probably fail, but don't worry, the more you drink the more creative you'll

Aug. 22 to Sept. 22 (Virgo) The position of Venus suggests you avoid excesses of any kind. Of course, school falls under the category of excess and, therefore, you may ditch up to three classes at your leisure. And don't worry about reprisals, the stars are on your side. Don't mess with your Astronomy class, however.

Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 (Libra) You must not attend that party tonight. The stars, unfortunately, are not in their correct rotation. To be sure, attendance means there are coppers in your immediate future. The planets are not with you where fun is concerned.

Nov. 22 to Dec. 21 (Saggitarius) Any frivolity on your part today could irk those who are in a serious mood. Be dignif'ed. Improve your position in life. Santa Anita has been open since 2:00 p.m.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 (Capricorn) Your group is under signs so unquestionably stupid you may do whatever you want and your whole day will still be cursed again. When tempted tonight, with annoyances. Pluto aban-



POTPOURRI

17th Century Idea Governs Teaching

By Cathy Longauer

menths on a choppy sea to cross the Atlantic Ocean; British settlements composed the 13 colonies; women wore somber-colored dresses that brushed the floor and college students obtained a baccalaureate degreein four years.

The time was the 17th Cen-

Jet airplanes race across the Atlantic Ocean in five hours; a meiting-pot of all creeds and nationalities form the powerful and gigantic United States; females sport knee-length apparel and college students obtain a baccalaureate degree in four years,

The time is the 20th Century. Modes of transportation, ideas and styles have changed, yet the original concept of requiring four years for a college education has remained the same. This presents a grave inconsistency in the present system of learning, one that is detrimental to every student,

For in this age of increased world knowledge, in this time of space exploration and in this day of curriculum specialization the majority of cducators and policy makers of this country cling doggedly on to a three-century old tradition. What is desperately needed is an increase in the number of

Small ships took several college years, At a minimum an additional two semesters should be required.

> No longer can true citizens afford to know only of their own contient, but must also understand the geography. history and society of other nations, nations whose events and policies shape the world destiny.

In the field of science, notable intellects state that knowledge, is doubling every ten years. In the 17th Century witches were "seen" screaming across the skys on delapidated brooms. Today, highly complex satellites "beep beep" around the globe and out into the universe.

Students are currently pressured to specialize in a particular subject so as to understand all the aspects of their future line of work. They must proclaim a major and devote from one-fourth to over onehalf of their total studies to this purpose.

Yet general education is still emphazied and during the college years persons gain an insight into a variety of fields that provide for cultural and intellectual enrichment.

What everything boils down to is the fact that students are now expected to know more, learn more, understand more and do more in the same length of time established in the 17th Century for a bachelor's de-

How much longer can students afford to be shortchanged by a hasty production-line edu-

By Ralph Donald

Superstition is defined by Webster as the belief or fulfillment on odd practice resulting from ignorance, fear of the unknown, or trust in magic or chance. Probably the most frightening day of the year for superstitious people is Friday the 13th.

No Wedding

On this day, for instance, some people refrain from doing anything of importance some business men even postpone the concluding of a transaction, and some people will be extremely suspicious of restaurant food, and some will go as far as to postpone their wedding day until after the 13th.

Triskaidekaphobia

Generally, fear of the number 13 - known as triskaidekaphobia — is the reason for the consternation experienced this day. But, as in all things, there are different ways to be superstitutious, and this reporter will note below only the major ones.

The citizens of French Lick Springs, Indiana, decreed that

why was to warn the citizens of its progress in the village.

Beware of Footware It is a belief - or it was that accidents come in threes. Also, it is feared that if one foot is dressed with both stocking and shoe before the other foot has a stocking on it, a serious accident will occur.

A New England Lenged reveals that if a man is fooled by a pretty maiden on April Fool's: Day April 1) she will end marrying him Bedposts Named Desire

Another New England super-

stition regards strange beds. The first time a woman sleeps in a strange bed, she should name the four bedposts after her prospective husband. In her dream the person who comes to mind will be the man she will marry.

Hello, Hairy Incidentally, abundance of hair on the arms is the sign of impending wealth - poor

Those were only a few of many superstitions collected by all black cats must wear bells man through history, but they

on Friday the 13th, The reason were printed only so you could note the levels of ignorance man can reach through ignorance.

GUESS

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Neither was Mr. Seely, the club **'68 Victory Seen**

Thus the cycle is complete. The Republican Club has been rendered impotent, and no one

is benefitting from its exist-When Mr. Hobdy pursued his exercise in self-defeat, I decided it was more constructive to assist the Republican candidates cutside this mire of immatur-

adviser.

A summation: Hobby has the presidency; I have my self-

ity; I could not lend any re-

spectability to this debacle by

seeking the office again.

John DeWeerd

Editor's Note: Miss Dozier has declined to either confirm or deny incidents of "community pressure" or "outside phone callers," "As far as I am concerned," she told "Talon Marks" this week, "the issue is closed."

Few Hinder Gov.

It is about time that student government took responsible action to remove those forces and persons who are working toward its destruction.

The court last year and this year has been hindered by persons who hide behind the protection of the student body constitution. It is a shame that the appointments made by the student body president and cenate cannot be withdrawn once they are made. Thus, the bodies of government must suffer because of a few.

> Gene Tangi, Chief Justice

DeWeerd Denounces 'Pressure'

We have won!??? It's true, we did win. Of course we didn't win the Presidential election, but we did win the California senate race, and we did win proposition 14. Consolation prize? Maybe, but it did point out to the present liberal administration, that we, as Americans, do not want our civil rights, as guaranteed in our Constitution, taken away. It also pointed out that we did not think much of some government official, who lives far away, running our business.

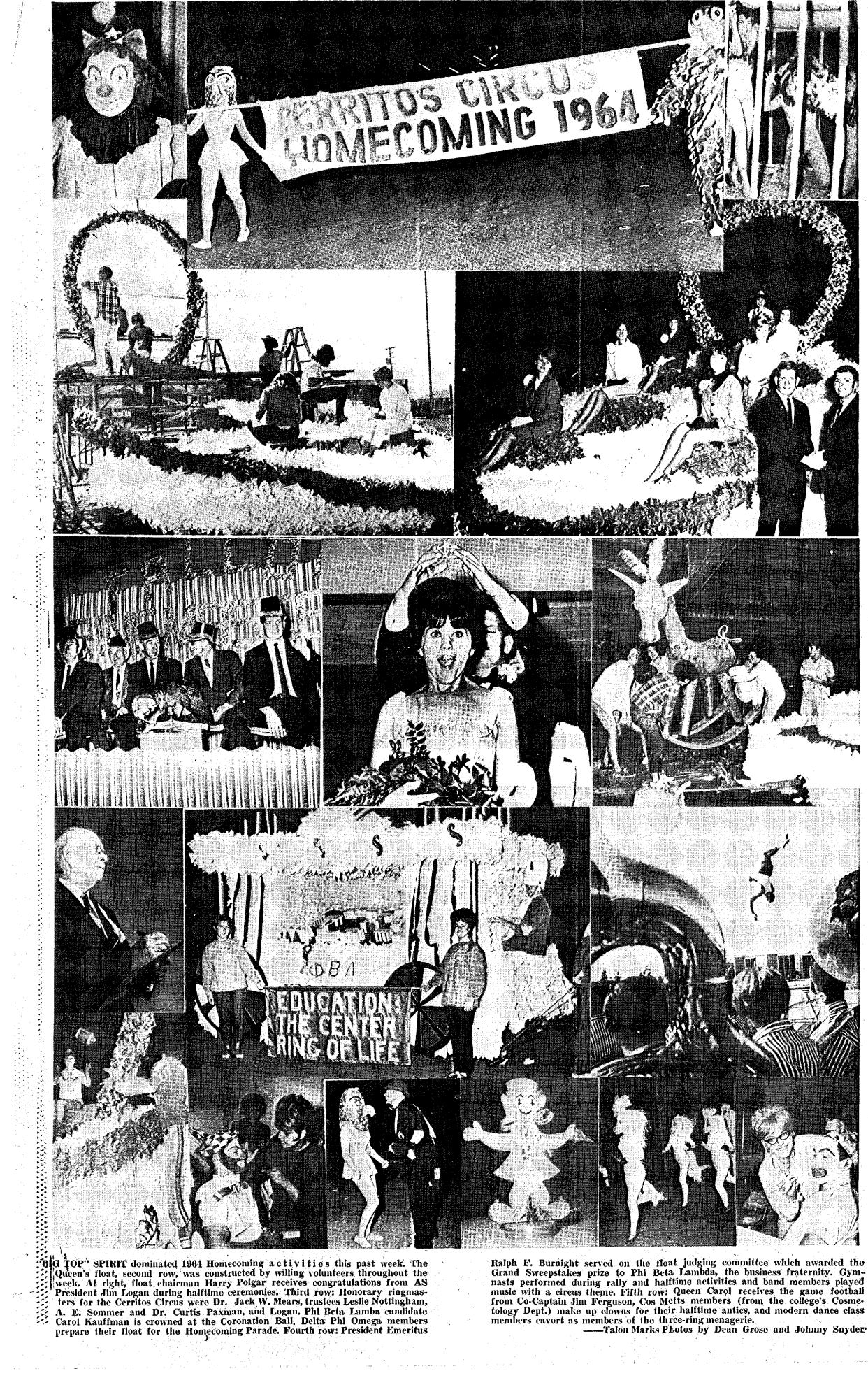
Our only excuse for losing was too little, too late. For the next four years, we will have to co-exist with the unthinking masses, following the leadership of a fatherly image to

Whatever we do, whatever we say, we intend to win in 1968.

Bob Hobdy,







Ralph F. Burnight served on the float judging committee which awarded the Grand Sweepstakes prize to Phi Beta Lambda, the business fraternity. Gymnasts performed during rally and halftime activities and band members played music with a circus theme. Fifth row: Queen Carol receives the game football from Co-Captain Jim Ferguson, Cos Metts members (from the college's Cosmetology Dept.) make up clowns for their halftime antics, and modern dance class members cavort as members of the three-ring menagerie.

—Talon Marks Photos by Dean Grose and Johnny Snyder

Beauty, Circus Highlight Homecoming

Queen Carol Views Past and Future

An early attempt at roller skating, a broken arm, wrist and ankle led to the cornation of this year's Homecoming Queen, Carol Kauffman.

Carol's career goes back to the age of 5, when she began taking ballet and tap lessons. For six and a half years, she studied. When she turned 12 years old, Carol entered her first commerical venture. She began teaching ballet to classes of 3, 4 and 5 year-olds.

Advises Sister

A graduate of Piux X high

school last June, Carol ran for

homecoming queen and was

eliminated prior to the finals.

She was, however, head song

leader in her senior year.

in the offering very soon.

Enjoys Skin Diving

dive, when she can find the

time, and riding Honda's, swim-

ming and dancing. She hopes to

continue a study of law upon

her graduation from this col-

lege, not to obtain a degree,

however, but to help her in a

Active in the business club,

she was the Phi Beta Lambda

entrant, Carol is taking courses

in shorthland, typing and Eng-

freshman and new to the school,

we were just as suprised as

years, Carol has been a wait-

res for the Eat'n Shop in the

She works daily from 4 to 8

p.m. except for Tuesdays, her

Carol is carrying 13 units in

her first semester at Cerritos

and with her works after school

and on weekends, she still finds

the time to help her mother

with the meal preparation and

Helping Mother

the annual Homecoming Corona-

tion Ball last Friday evening.

Held at the Castaway's Restau-

rant atop the Burbank hills,

the location set the royal atmos-

phere for all those in attend-

ance. A blanket of twinkling

lites lay at the foot of the moun-

tains and made this years coro-

nation so successful that Jim

Logan, AS President, said that

the restaurant had been secured.

Carol rode on the Queen's

float during the football game

halftime activities. Other girls

who vied for the ititle of queen

were Pam Townsend, Lesde

Ward, Sandy Hickey, Nancy Cl-

accia, Kathy Dennison and Cher-

plaque at the dinner-dance,

Carol was presented with a

for next years ball.

along with a crown.

yl LeJeune.

Carol was crowned during

household chores.

Carol was."

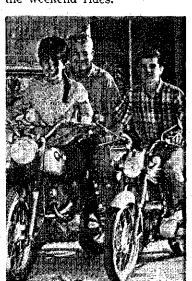
day off.

career as a legal secretary.

Shortly afterwards, she again met success with a booming neighborhood business. Ironing by the boxes began to flow to the Kauffman home. Carol also worked for her neighbors as a baby sitter, combining both ironing and watching children.

Carol lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Kauffman, at 10530 Lesterford Avenue in Downey. She has three brothers, one older, and a younger sister.

VietNam Roy, her older brother, is 20 years old and serving as an ariel gunner in the Army Helicopter Corps, stationed in Viet Nam. Carol and her brother, Doug, Jr., who is 15 years old, enjoy a family sport of riding hondas. Her father also enjoys the weekend rides.



Carol's Father and Brother Homework is a big problem for her third grade brother, Glenn, and she usually comes to the rescue helping him with spelling or math problems. Glenn could only beam with pride upon learning his big sisters new title.



Brothers' Homework Problem Carol taught her sister, Dianne, 11, how to knit and occasionally she is called upon for advice when a stich is dropped or one sleev is 6 inches longer than the other. Dianne is in the sixth grade and someday may follow her sisters foot-

Alumnus Views Game as Coach

steps as Homecoming Queen of

Cerritos.

Among the many alumni attending last week's homecoming game was Ken Gregory. Perhaps the college's most famous alumni, Gregory watched the game from the sidelines as the

team's end coach. Gregory attended Cerritos in 1957 after transferring from Fullerton JC where he was JC All-America. Playing under Earl Klappstein, Gregory was selected for the Metro All-Conference team. That year he met his wife Wanda in Dean John

Blakemore's psychology class. Moving on to Whittier College for the 1958-69 seasons, he was one of the most publicized football players in Southern California. As an end he grab-

bed Little All-America honors. With pro scouts flocking to his games he set record after record with Whittler, who captured the SCIAC Championship both of these years.





REMOVING HEADGEAR-are Mike Kriffin and Hillary Christian, better known as Freddle and Frieda Falcon. Both were unmasked at the Hemecoming ceremonies last Saturday "Talon Marks" photo by Dean Grose

Falcons Lose Feathers

At the beginning of the semester they were chosen from approximately 20 applicants. The judges were AMS President Dennis Veltz, AWS President Cecilia Garfield, Dean of Men Clive Grafton, Dean of Women Amy Dozier, and past

mascots plus the pep squad. Freddy Falcon, Mike Kniffin, is a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in physical education. He is a graduate of Wyandotte High School in Kansas City, Long Beach. Carol hinted that and went one semester at Kansas State University before moving out to the coast. He lives

Frieda Falcon, Hillary Christian, is an 18-year-old first-semester freshman majoring in English. She is formerly of Cal-High in Whittier and is presently living in that area.

Freddie and Frieda Falcon, with the girls in the stands and the cheerleaders. It makes Frieda jealous."

Frieda remembers one time in particular that she had a very embarrasing moment. "It was the night of the L.A. Valley game, and halftime. The Falconettes (drill team) just finished their number and were running off the field. I started to run with them, but that stupid bird hood is hard to see through, especially at night, and I tripped over a football player and fell, and I was nearly trampled by the

Falconettes." They both agree that they had loads of fun on the tandem, (bicycle built for two), but at times it was hard to see. Freddie says, "The tandem was fun, but those masks sometimes blocked our view and we had

a few narrow escapes."

Victory, Parade **Climax Activities**

By Harry Polgar

A beautiful queen, a won football game, and a parade without incident helped make last Saturday nights' Homecoming ceremonies the "best in the history of Cerritos," said Jim Logan, A.S. president.

The ceremonies which marked the end of Homecoming week were a culmination of a great deal of work and preparation that was started with the election of the queen

A Thursday pep rally and the traditional "court luncheon" honoring the seven finalists for queen were labeled a "huge success by all who attended," said Jerry Young, publicity chairman for the Homecoming week,

The pep rally, carrying out this year's circus theme, had all the trimmings including: music from the local band, tumblers, clowns, a trampolene act, the Falconettes and uncyclists.

Appearing at the court luncheon for entertainment was Mary Lou Ryder, accompanied by Band Director Jack Heaton and band member Les Woodson, who sang "What Kind of Fool Am 1" and "Like Young." Also appearing were Betty Ryder and Ron Soderwall who sang two

'Great Success'

"Everything was a great success," said Young, "but a special recognition should go to Ralph teVelde who was the chairman of Friday night's Homecoming Dinner-Dance.'

The dinner-dance was highlighted by the appearance of singer Gogi Grant and the of-ficial crowning of Carol Kauf-fman as 1934-65 Homecoming Queen. Approximately 320 persons attended the dance.

18 Floats Saturday night's Homecoming halftime activities during the football game with East L. A., an old rival of Cerritos', turned out to be the largest in the history of Cerritos. Eighteen floats participated in this annual

dent Personnel John Blakemore.

ton, music instructor, conducted

the "Straw Hatters" band for

the performance, and Hal Si-

monek physical education in-

structor handled the lights. Joan

Shutz, dance teacher, directed

the "Falconettes" and Edith Ab-

ercromble, dance teacher, co-or-

dinated the "animal acts," Her

modern dance pupils played the

During halftime, Jack Whea-

'Calliope' Wins **Sweepstakes**

Phi Beta Lambda's float, "Calliope," won the swepstakes honors at Homecoming ceremonies last Saturday night. The winning float was a large prize organ trimmed in pink and yellow, Phi Beta Lambda is the National Business Fraternity.

Winning the Presidents' trophy was Phi Rho Pi, the national speech fraternity, for their float, "The Gold Seal of Excellence." The float depicted a

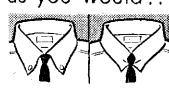
Second prize went to Lambda Delta Sigma, and third prize was awarded to Gamma Delta

Special awards were awarded to Theta Phi-"Theme"; Cosmettes--"Novel"; Lamda Alpha Epsilon-"Humorous"; and Del-

ta Phi Omega-"Colorful." Other floats in the ceremonies were entered by: Phi Kappae Zta, Sigma Phi, The Young Republicans, Tau Rho Beta, The Newman Club, Tau Phi, The Clef Dwellers and the CCD's.



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During Halftime Show

school mascots, were unmasked last Saturday night at the Homecoming Game. They are Mike Kniffin and Hillary Chris-

Majoring to become a legal secretary, Carol states it has not been influenced by her boy friend's major of pre-law. Al Berryman is currently attending California State College at a special announcement may be in Lakewood. The new queen enjoys to skin

"Guys kinda look-at me funny," says Frieda, while Freddie says, "I like to mess around

They both agree that even though they got rather sick of same people in the crowd yelling, "Polly want a cracker?," if they had to do it all over again, they would still be Fal-

HOMECOMING PLANS

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chief justice, handled the elec-

tion proceeding of the Home-

coming Queen. Dick Nesselroad,

associate justice of the supreme

court, was chairman of judg-

ing and awards of floats at half-

The Head of the Advisory

Committee was Dean of Wo-

men Amy Dozier, Committee

members were Dean of Men

Clive Grafton and Dean of Stu-

"We didn't expect she could possibly be chosen," Mrs. Kauf-man commented, "she is just a Original plans for Homecoming Week expenditures called for a budget of \$750, not counting withdrawals from undistrib-For nearly one and a half uted reserve for the Homecoming dinner-dance, according to Jim Logan, student body presi-Stonewood Center in Downey.

However, this year an extra-\$350 was spent. Logan said the reason for the extra expenditure was the abundance of decorations, costumes and the elaborate Queen's float.

Hours Spent

"Many people spent hours working on the different projects of Homecoming Weck to make it the most successful in the college's history," said Lo-

The co-chairman and student co-ordinators of the entire program were Logan and Associate Court Justice Stuart Messnick. The chairman in charge of the Homecoming Dinner-Dance was Ralph teVelde.

LaJenune Co-Ordinated Cheryl LaJeune, besides running for Homecoming Queen, co-ordinated the floats. Pregame and halftime activities were directed by Committee Chairman Ranata Cirri.

Publicity chair man Jerry Young gave the "Talon Marks" many news releases and worked along with the press whenever possible. The co-ordinator of the luncheon for the candidates for Homecoming Queen was Bob-Wallace.

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FRESHMAN SUE HENRY SHOWS SET OF practice teeth to reported Dave Brockman as he finds out what the girls world of assisting is really like. As a special feature assignment, Brockman interviewed several dental assisting majors and discovered that it isn't all teeth and drills that the dentists pretty

Reporter Gets Teeth Into Dental Program

By Dave Brockman

There are some areas in the medical profession that just were not made for boys and dental assisting is one.
Girls seem to be the over-

welming rulers. It is general agreement (with the female population, that is) that a man's place is a dentist and not assisting the patient.

After all, it sems that future dentists would rather have a cute blond as an assistant than a muscular fellow!

This last week I sort of squemishley walked into the middle of Applied Dental Science 31.1 to get the real facts about the entire situation. Did

I ever get the odd looks. I just "happened" to overhear the girls talking amongst themselves. "What in the heck is he doing here? Is he trying to get some of our inside secrets'?" Matter of fact, yes.

To get the inside secrets I wondered up to freshman Sue Henry.

Most females begin their training in Applied Dental 31.1. From the interpretations from Miss Henry, the class is rough. First, drawings are made of

both upper and lower set of teeth. "This takes a lot of time and effort for beginning students," said Henry.

After the drawings comes the fun (and I mean fun). Each girl must make a model of genetric aspect of natural dental morphology, or (in plain human English, make teeth from wax). The work and time spent by the females would be enough to mount a new set of false

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For all people with cavity prone teeth, the dental assistant is not left in the dark. Studies are made by each student on the cavity locations and then each must make plaster

of paris models. Upon viewing the different displays of eruption for decidu-ous teeth (growth of teeth from birth to six years) I now fully understand the problems of the dentist and his assistant. Teeth change (like everything else) and that is what causes the headaches for the dentist.

When I finished, what a relief! I learned two major things. Keep out of a women profession and brush my teeth three times a day.

Newly Formed States Goals

The Omnibus Society is being re-activated on the Cerritos

campus. The purpose of the society is three-fold: to provide students with a forum for free discussion an debate on any and all issues; to host speakers on campus that reflect the diverse opinions on the modern society; and to publish a paper that will discuss, analyze and report trends of current events both on and off campus,

According to its founder, John DeWeed "It is imperative that every student should question every standard, every sacerd cow, while he is in college; so he can realize truth in all things. Thus, the underlying goal of the Omnibus Society is to "seek the truth."



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Fifty-Eight **Foreigners** Go Cerritos

By Mike Ross

This year 58 foreign students are calling Cerritos College "their" school, Representing 16 countries and 4 continents, these students are studying everything from engineering to occupational therapy.

Iran heads the list with 24 students. In second place is Lebanon with six, while Mexico and Pakistan each have four.

Canada, Japan and the Philippines each claim three students while Africa and the West Indies have two students each on campus.

Also represented on campus are China, Ecuador, India, Poland, Jordan, Thailand and Tur-

Of these students more than half are enrolled in either engineering or electronics. The remainder are studying in 19 different fields.

Foreign students have attended Cerritos since 1957, when two students from Japan and one from Mexico attended. No records are available for

the year 1958-59. This semester brings the total number of foreign students who have studied here to 353. These students represent 30

Menus Begin At Midnight In Cafeteria

Twelve midnight when the campus is quiet and dark, a slant of light shines from a heatfilled room in the cafeteria, At this hour, preparations be-

gin for the day's menus which will be served in the Student Center and Coffee Shop. Chief Baker John Wright mixes the dough and other ingredients to make a variety of pastries and rolls. Wiping his lour stained hands on his apron-Wright discloses that he has a "secret" recipe which he composes himself for pineapple-bran

lar breakfast item," he adds. Wright continues to work on . through the pre-dawn hours. Between 5:30 and 6 a.m. the salad girls arrive.

muffins, "They are a very popu-

Mary Hall, Peggy Carrisco, Nora Killinger and Juanita Robertson chop greenery and vegetables in a large cylindrical machine afterwhich, they toss the

The whirl of exhaust fans and the popping of hot grease herald the start of the cocking which is done by Mariam Bond and Ima Kadja. Opal Nuzzo assists in the bakery department. By the time the Student Cen-

ter opens at 9 a.m. a variety of foodstuffs is ready. Utilizing both gas and electricity, the staff continues to

prepare other edibles. According to Food Director Nelson Brown, the most popular items on the menu are hot beef sandwiches, spaghetti, and beef and noodles.

In preparing the week's fare standards are improving." How-Brown keeps in mind color ever, many note that is too bad scheme and assortment. He orders about 200 lbs. of flour, 150 by the behavior of the few and lbs. of sugar, 125 lbs of hamburare often times not the behavger and 1.050 lbs. of potatoes for of the majority. for a seven day menu.

EXPENSES, AUTHORITY, ETC.

McGrath Says, 'Campus Police Out'

lice science students was deemed unfeasable today by Frank McGrath, head of the depart-

In reply to certain factions of student government and other campus groups advocating an inter-college police force, Mc Grath cited the following reasons for keeping things the way they stand.

"In the first place if we are going to have our own students watch the parking lots for violators, there must be someone to supervise them. This would be on a full-time basis and at present there would be no one available for this job.

expenses, such as uniforms. Who would assume these expenses? How would we set it up on a voluntary basis? If we had our police science fraternity patroling the three parking lot areas, we would need at least four people available eight or ten hours a day. We simply do not have that many mem-

"Also, what authority would the student body have over persons who refused to pay tickets given by police science students? If a person stopped for violating some law, refused to identify himself, it would cost us \$2 each time we sent in to

from the license number." "Furthermore, I do not like the idea that one of my students may wind up giving a ticket to a person who might be sitting next to him the next day. Also, what if a good friend was the guilty party? A special law had to be passed to permit regular policemen to patrol our campus in the first place and I see no reason to stop this practice. They are, in fact, doing the college a favor. On the surface campus policing may look like a nice idea, but when you consider all the problems, it just isn't practical."

A NEW MICRO-FILM READER has been installed in the periodical room of the library. Freshman Pam Eads reads a copy of the New York Times, page by page, with the new reader. The library offers a complete series of filmed historic documais and periodicals available for reading on this machine. -Talon Marks Photo

Morals Not Easily Defined

CAMPUS OPINION

By HARRY POLGAR

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the

first in a series of articles deal-

ing with the collegian's atti-

fudes toward the great moral

issues confronting American so-

ciety today, "Talon Marks" in-

tends to investigate such ques-

tions, as cheating, promiseuity,

prejudice and other problems

revelant to the college student.

How does one establish moral

standards? The only practical

way it could be done would be

to compare the college with oth-

er colleges and find a median

from which any deviation would

be labled either immoral or ov-

type would not give a clear pic-

ture of the state of morality

because of the differences and

individual problems associated

with the locale of different col-

leges. For example: a college

in the deep south may not have

as strong feelings towards

man's inhumanity to man as a

general consesus of the student

body, as demonstrated in recent

interviews, sems to show that

the students feel that "moral

that these standards are judged

A.S. President Jim Logan

What about Cerritos? The

college in the North or West.

Even a comparison of this

erly moral.

Microfilm Reader Added to Library For Student Use

A Recordak Film Reader, a machine which will enable students to read microfilm reels, has been added to the periodical room of the library.

Small microfilm reels containing all past issues of the New York Times from Sept. 1, can be obtained from the librar-

To date there are 9 reels containing issues from Sept. 1-Oct. 20. A new reel is sent in approximately every five days; There is about five issues per

The purpose of the reader is to have a lasting record of all events, as the actual newspapers could not be stored within the library.

It makes page by page reading easy without the hassel of turning pages and ending up with news smuged hands. In the future, more reels will be made available containing not only newspapers but magazines

as well. The college library is primarily academic. It is selected to supplment the educational program of the campus. Presently there are 27000 books open to use by the students. They range from fiction stories to the history of Einstein. Approximately 1500 books from all subject areas are expected to be added before Christmas.

In the periodical room there als have improved over last are approximately 480 differyear; however, I am still not ent magazines and condensa-happy with it them. When I re-

The reference room offers ceive reports of two fights after a dance, the walls of the studing conditions as well as men's restroom in the student material to students working on research projects. Librarians remind students not to talk in the periodical and reference rooms. Conference rooms are set up for this purpose. If two or more students want to work together they can sign up for one hour renewable periods.

The circular reading room located in the center of the library has books on fiction, nature, fine arts and literature. These boks may be read while in the library or be checked out.

CLUB NOTES

week's interviews.

says, "I feel that campus mo--

center being kicked in, damage

at Los Angeles' Valley College,

when we played them in foot-

ball, to the tune of \$102; when

I see persons throwing food

and utencils in the cafeteria and

destroying school and student

property then I wonder about

the attitudes of some of the

. The problems that Logan

noted about student attitudes

will form the basis of next

students of this college."

Clubs Fail To Report News

By PAT BYRD

As the semester progresses, it seems that less and less activities are taking place. Clubs seem to be at a

"Talon Marks" has sent out requests to all clubs on campus to report their news to the newspaper's office. As of now, very little news has come across the editor's desk from the campus clubs.

Clubs wishing publicity may send a news release to the "TM" office the Friday before they wish it to be published.

Cheryl Le Jeune, ICC commissioner, has announced that tickets for the Four Freshmen appearance Dec. 2 are now available to all clubs to sell. General admission tickets

An official club representative can pick up the tickets in Student Affairs. There are approximately 1,000 tickets available to the combined clubs.

Half of the profits will be donated to Leroy Boys' Home and the other half will go into the individual clubs'

BENCH CLUB

Films of the Cerritos-Bakerfield game tomorrow night will be shown next Tuesday night in the Field House. Players of the week will also be named.

DELTA PHI OMEGA

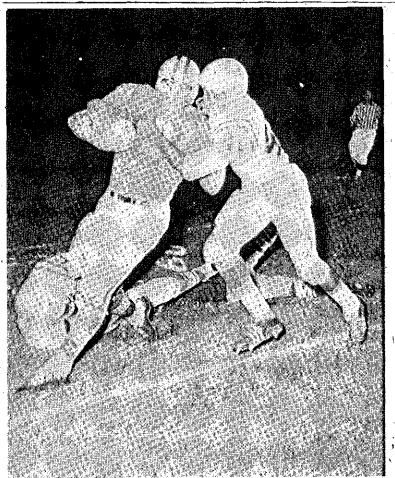
D Phi O, campus women's sorority, has set aside Monday nights for visits to the Norwalk Metropolitan State Hospital. This is the first of a series of community services planned by the club.

LITERARY DISCUSSION GROUP William Faulkner's "Absalom, Absalom" will be the topic of discussion at next Wednesday's meeting of the Lit Club. The meeting is at 7:45 p.m. in LA 53.

EDELWEISS Dr. Elizabeth Hengsteler, Cerritos philosophy instructor, will address members of Edelweiss and all interested students and faculty in the meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 24. The meeting is at 11 a.m. in LA 4. The subject of her talk will be "Friedrich Nietzsche." Nietzsche is the author of famous philosophical writings.

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BIG BOB MAURIELLO (31) TRIES IN VAIN TO ELUDE Huskie' tackler Sam Dobine (40) and is stopped after a four yard gain early in the third quarter. Mauriello has his usual fine night, collectiong one TD and 80 yards on 18 carries.

---Talon Marks Photo

Prindell, Partee Give Matmen Help

By Dave Brockmann

Wrestling Coach Hal Simonek, in his second year as head mentor, has inherited some of the finest grapplers in Southern Cal-

Heading the frosh list are two outstanding matmen, Bob

Prindell and Wayne Partee. Both men have shown great potential so far this season and look like they could take Metro Conference championship easily. Bob Prindell

From all indications, Prindell will be the biggest help to Simonek. "I think Prindell will be the most important man on the team this year," stated Si-

Prindell, from Whittier High, was a three year Pacific League champion and placed third in CIF last year at 137 lbs.

In his three year campaign he was undefeated in dual meets, In CIF competition he only lost two matches to a man now enrolled at El Camino.



BOB PRINDELL . . Give Grapplers Power Last year in tournaments he was outstanding. He won both Warren Invitational and Cerritos Christmas Tournament in his weight class.

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tearing up everybody in practice in all weigh classes," added Simonek.

Two weeks ago Prindell pinned Cal State's Pacific Coast



WAYNE PARTEE New Talent Should . . .

scrimmage against the 49er's. "Bob will go against the same man in today's match. This will be the real test to see if Bob can pin him again," stated Si-

Wayne Partee

of the team. Weighing in at 177 lbs, and 167 for tournament competition will be extremely hard for the opposition to stop. Partee, coming from California High in Whittier, was three year San Gabriel Valley League

champion and CIF champion. In his last two years he has been undefeated in league competition

"Wayne is capable of winning State this year. He shows very good form in practice and with a little more maturity on the mat he will be unbeatable," said Simonek.

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Mackey and Crew Seek Revenge, Second Place

Tankers Eye Title Share

ference play the chances of Coach Pat Tyne's Falcon Tankchampionships and perhaps the State championships are look-

The three teams left on the schedule, L.A. Valley, Bakersfield, and Santa Monica, have all been humbled previously by the Cerritos mermen.

So far this season Bakersfield and Valley have had their knocks. The Monarchs haven't been in the victory column, while Bakersfield has defeated only Valley. Both teams were defeated by Cerritos in the first round of Metro competition. The Falcons tangle the 'Gades today

for the second time this year 9.2. "This year's squad is the ers going to the Southern Cal best I have ever coached," said Tyne. "I may have coached a team with more super-stars but never one with such depth. We've got teamwork and a great defense which makes us hard to beat. Most of our success this year is because we make less mistakes than our opponents."

El Camino, fighting desperately to overcome the first place Falcons, failed to attain their goal falling under the pace of Cerritos 11-5.

Tom Grimm managed to toss five goals to lead the scoring. The Warriors scored first but Cerritos managed to rally and go ahead 2.1.

THROWS THREE TD PASSES

Davis' Arm Kayo's Huskies For Easy 26-6 Air Victory

Coach Smokey Cates nationto down East Los Angeles 26-6 before 6,000 Homecoming fans. The win kept Cerritos in the

running for a possible tie for the Metropolitan Conference championship and now ties the Falcons with Bakersfield for second place.

Quarterback Gary Davis found his passing arm again, hitting 8 out of 16 passes for 84 yards and 3 TD's. Two of the TD's went to his new target, split end Dick Bergenthal, for 16 and 7 yards. Bergenthal also caught one other pass for 38 yards, bringing his seasonal total to 9 receptions for 207 yards and 3 TD's.

time in showing how weak the ball to the Huskies five, where Huskies were on defense. Driving 61 yards in 12 plays, Cerritos hammered away with Craig Scoggins toting the ball to the East L.A. 16, where Davis threw his second pass of the evening to Bergenthal for the score. The PAT attempt was no

Coach Bill Thompson's Huskles came back in the second period on a Art Arzate aerial to wingback Phil Adamo for 25 yards to tie the score at 6:04 left in the half. But another Davis to Bergenthal combination broke the tie 4 minutes Wayne Partee is the animal later. The PAT for two points again failed.

ally ranked Falcons were able ball in the third period, drove to overcome another off week to the Falcon five and scored twice, but penalties nullified both scores. Taking over the ball on the their own five, the Falcons drove the remaining 95 yards to score with 12:00 left in the game, Bob Mauriello plunging one yard for the tally. Craig Scoggins latched on to a Davis pass for the PAT mak-

ing the score, 20-6. As the game ended Bergenthal, getting a chance on defense, picked off an Arzate pass and was enroute and in the clear to a sure third score when Bill Collier, a reserve quarterback, leaped from the bench and tackled him on the East L.A. 20. In the ensuing The Falcons wasted little rubarb, the officials moved the Davis hit on his third TD strike to tight end Ron Benadom.

> According to Athletic Director Don Hall, who is a member of the National Junior College Athletic Association Rules Committee, Bergenthal should have been awarded the touchdown automatically under NCJCAA

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weeks encountering cellar dwellers East L. A. and Santa Monica, Coach Smokey Cates and his Falcon gridders get back to the big time at Bakersfield when they meet the Renegades at Memorial Stadium tomorrow night at 8.

6-1 Record

Coach Ray Newman's Renegades are currently ranked as the No. 6 team in the nation, with only a loss to Long Beach (27-6) blemishing an otherwise perfect record. Their wins are over Oakland (38-0), New Mexico Military (21-6), Grossmont (556), Santa Monica (36-7), Valley (61-25) and El Camino (15.3)

Besides sole ownership of the second spot in the conference standings, a grudge match will prevail. Cerritos is the only team that has beaten the 'Gades two straight years and Bakersfield will be out to get as much revenge as possible, for both losses cost them a bid to the Junior Rose Bowl.

Bakersfield as usual has more talent than they know what to do with. Besides a returning group of 18 lettermen, they have been able to come up with some outstanding freshmen.

Mackey Leads Leading the frosh is former East Bakersfield High superstar

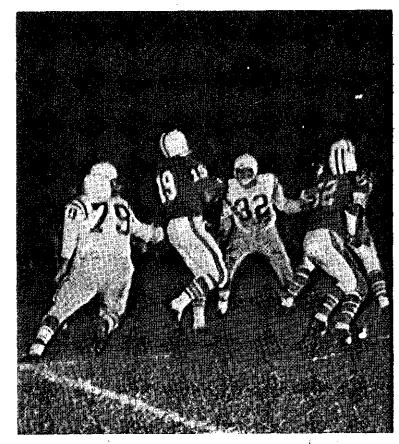
ey is running second in the Metro scoring race to Marv Motley of Long Beach with 38 points. Used mainly as a wingback he might see some suprise action at tailback. Mackey is perhaps the fastest man in Con-

Also second team quarterback Milt Jackson, another High School All-American, is the best passer Newman has: Jackson is also well drilled in the bootleg plays and is a real tough cookie on rollouts.

Ball Handler

First team field general Jerry Firth is by far the better ball handler, but doesn't appear to have a real good passing arm. Firth, while Jackson brings mostly run, while Jackson brings in the passing attack with him.

Receiving wise the Renegades are well stocked. Mackey of course is the best of the lot, while 6'6" 230 lb. right end Dave Wetzell handles the secondary patterns, Running wise the Gades are at their best. Newman's teams have always liked to grind it out and this season is no exception. Halfback Leon Stevens leads the pack, but don't put reserve fullback Charlie Smith out of the pic-



RESERVE QUARTERBACK LEROY PERKINS (19) gets set to throw a fourth quarter pass to Cliff Hancock good for 18 yards. Closing in on Perkins are Huskies Steve Bustillos (32) and Manuel Carbajal (79), while Ev Toombs (89) and Dennis Bios (52) try to ward them off.

ens increased his lead to two Grafton is at 70-27-1, games over Dean of Men Clive Grafton by virtue of his third kept pace with the crowd stay. Brockman, taking advantage of 59-38-1 appears to be about out

"TM" Adviser John Dowden

slipped from his tie for third mark. last week with a 9-5 slate to 66-31-1. "TM" sports writer Dave Feature Editor Harry Polgar at

"TM" Sports Editor Pat Leyens stands at 72-25-1, while Football Assistant Ken Gregory to fourth spot with a 67-30-1 Bringing up the rear is "TM"

GAME	PAT LEVENS (72-25-1)	CLIVE GRAFTON (70-27-1)	JOHN DOWDEN (68-29-1)	KEN GREGORY (6G-31-1)	DAVE BROCKMAN (67-30-1)	HARRY POLGAR (59-38-1)
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Harriers Conclude Dual Season With Long Beach, El Camino

Coach Dave Kamanski's har- Both members have been under riers will return to Metro Conference action today when they face Long Beach City and El Camino colleges in the final dual meet of the year. The meet will cover the 3.25 mile course at Centinela Park in Inglewood.

Long Beach and El Camino both finished above the Falcons in the Aztec Invitational last week. The Warriors finished fifth with 154 points while the Vikings followed close behind with 156 points good for sixth

Cerritos could beat both squads if their No. 1 and No. 2: or Mike Seamans have been in ence will be a shoe in for the competition," stated Kamanski. title.

the weather.

In the Aztec Invitational last Friday Cerritos took eighth place with 216 points out of 12

Fullerton outraced all competition for first place with 39 points. Pasadena captured second with 49.

The first Falcon to cross the finish at the 4.9 mile course was Dave Kuester in 27:45 for 31 place. Dave Harris followed

close behind at 28:03. Next week the Falcons will travel to East L.A. for the men competed. "For the past Metro Conference finals. East two weeks neither Les Fendia L.A. leading the Metro Confer-

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