

College Expects Record Enrollment

Numerous Benefits Await AS Members-Smith

"Associated Student membership cards offer numerous student benefits," says AS president Jerry Smith. Student presently enrolled in 12 or more units at Cerritos College may purchase a full time AS card for \$7. Students enrolled for less than 12 units may purchase a part time AS card for \$3.

The special advantages offered to AS card holders are even greater this semester here, Smith said.

Among special advantages to holders of the \$7 card is that they are given a \$2 discount on every purchase of \$20 or more. Part time students receive a \$1 discount on every \$15 purchase from the on campus bookstore.

Other benefits include free admission to all college athletic events to \$7 card holders and half price on admission charge to \$3 card holders.

A \$50 deductible insurance policy may be obtained for an additional \$1 for full time students and an additional \$3 for part time students.

Holders of AS cards are given voting privileges in all school elections. Part time students may vote only in the homecoming queen election.

This year AS card holders receive special admission the evenings on campus which include the Letterman Show on October 8 and the Jose Greco Show on January 18.

Predict 10,500 To Register Here

Approximately 10,500 students are expected to have enrolled at Cerritos College by the time registration ends at 9 p.m. tomorrow, according to Edward Wagner, dean of admissions and records.

Of these students, 4,000 will be full time and 6,500 part time, he says. Day time students will number 1,700 and night time 5,800, Wagner added.

Late registration and also program changes are being handled at the registration office and the counseling office, respectively, on Sept. 13 and 14. Both of these offices are in the Administration Building.

On Sept. 13 and 14 only, the two offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in the evening from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The regular office hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

To withdraw with a "W" (withdraw) grade from a class or classes or from college, a student must do so officially through the counseling office. Students not withdrawing officially through the counseling office are subject to an "F" grade.

The "W" grade is given to students who officially withdraw from Sept. 13 through Oct. 8.

After Oct. 8, students withdrawing officially receive either a "WP" (withdraw passing) or a "WF" (withdraw failing), depending on whether their class work is satisfactory.

The last day to withdraw with a "WP" or a "WF" is Dec. 17. It is the instructors responsibility to determine if a student's work is satisfactory. Students are advised to consult their instructors before withdrawing from a class.

Five Named To Top Posts

Five new administrators were appointed to top-level posts at the college by the Cerritos Board of Trustees prior to the opening of the school year. Latest in the long line of assignments was the naming of



RICHARD ROBINSON
New Dean of Men

Mayfair High School vice principal Richard B. Robinson as the college's new Dean of Men. He succeeds Clive Grafton, who is on leave to serve as student government adviser at USC.

Robinson has spent most of his career in service to the Bellflower High School District. He was a counselor and coach at Bellflower High prior to a seven-year term at Mayfair.

Earlier appointments made by the board were Marshall Treat to the new position of Dean of Instruction; Don Siriani, Dean of Student Personnel; Robert Bos, a Division Chairman of Counseling; and John D. Randall, as Division Chairman of Physical Science, Engineering and Mathematics.

Treat is the former science division head and has been a member of the Cerritos staff since 1957.

Siriani also joined the staff in 1957 as an electronics instructor and counselor. He became head counselor in 1961. He succeeds Jack Blakemore, who accepted a position at Monterey Peninsula College.

Bos and Randall were named to the positions vacated by Siriani and Treat respectively.



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Week Ends With Dance

After a week of getting acquainted with teachers, books and classes, old and new, students can get to know each other better at Friday's "Howdy Hop."

Sponsored by the Associated Students, the annual event will feature "The Emperors" musical group. Only ASCC ticket book holders will be admitted to the dance. A nominal charge of 25 cents for full-time students and 50 cents for part-timers will be levied.

Refreshments will be available in the coffee shop, which will remain open through midnight when the dance concludes.

New students will have a chance to meet many administrators and student body leaders expected to be on hand for the event.

College Band Debuts Oct. 9

The Cerritos Falcon Band and the college's Falconettes will debut during the first Metropolitan Conference football game, Oct. 9.

The combined half-time show will feature a salute to Hermosillo, Mexico, Norwalk's sister city, with a Latin theme, titled "Freddie's Fiesta." The band is also preparing for its appearance as host band in the Norwalk Parade the same day.

News Briefs

PROGRAM CHANGES AND LATE REGISTRATION must be effected by 9 p.m. Tuesday, the Admissions, and Records office advises.

EXTENDED HOURS WILL BE OFFERED by the College Bookstore the first week of school to better serve Cerritos students, Manager Gladys Balzer reports.

STUDENTS WHO HAVE ALREADY PURCHASED ASCC memberships may pick up their coupon books in the Student Affairs office by presenting their receipts.

CLUB PRESIDENTS AND ADVISERS are reminded that the deadline for "Club Notes" announcements in the newspaper is 11 a.m. Friday for the Sept. 24 edition. The newspaper offices are located in AC-34, Ext. 383.

MEMBERSHIP IN ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA, the honorary scholastic society, is open to 242 students on the basis of a 3.0 (B) spring semester grade average, adviser Henry Childs announced.

TWO CERRITOS CANDIDATES for the Bank of America's "Junior College Man and Woman of the Year" awards program will be selected this fall for regional competition. Selection will be based on scholarship, community service and college activities.

Lettermen Open Concert Series

"The Lettermen" will kick off the 1965-66 Associated Student Fine Arts Series, Oct. 8.

Later in the year the college will present Art Buchwald, Mme. Rajan Nehru, Jose Greco and the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. The AS-sponsored programs will be the mainstay of Cerritos' cultural activity through the upcoming year.

Following the Lettermen, the musical offerings will include Jose Greco and company on January 18. The Los Angeles

Philharmonic Orchestra will be featured at the college in late April or early May; a definite date has yet been set.

The author of "Advise and Consent", Allen Drury, will begin the much discussed "speakers" series, which will feature four top names. Drury's Nov. 4 lecture will be entitled "Challenge to America: The View from Washington D. C." Drury will be followed by noted columnist humorist Art Buchwald on Nov. 30. Buchwald will be a guest at Cerritos' first district

journalism day and will be the main speaker at the evening program, open to the public.

Coming to the campus on Feb. 15 is Mme. Rajan Nehru, who will speak on "Decision for Democracy". She has been engaged in political, educational, social and cultural activities in her native India throughout her entire lifetime.

Simeon Booker, the author of "Black Man's America", will conclude the lecture series on March 10 with a talk on "After Civil Rights,

What?". Booker is the award-winning Washington bureau chief for the nation's leading Negro publication.

In addition to the Fine Arts series, the college has scheduled a set of seven documentary films, the first of which "Moontrap", will be shown on Oct. 27.

The other six include "Genevieve" (Nov. 23); "Scott's Last Journey" (Jan. 26); "Lafayette" (Feb. 23); "Richard III" (March 23); "Village Beneath the Sea" (Apr. 27); and "Ya Lambo" (May 25).

56 New Teachers Added to Staff

When Cerritos students return in the fall they will be greeted by 56 new teachers. Some of these instructors have already begun their work here by teaching summer classes.

The Business Division leads the list with the most new instructors. The total for this department comes to fifteen. They include Robert Allen, accounting; Bonnie Ideal, short hand; John Kelder, office machines; James Frame, typing; Boyd Benson, data processing; William Lahrs, typing; Lawrence Beck, Robert Harrington, Austin Lundgren and Francis DeFoa, MDPA; Robert Gradisher, business law; Nels Overgaard, accounting; Margaret Baird, secretarial; David Norman, accounting and Lois Plowman, secretarial.

The new instructors for the humanities division are Sheldon Cummings, George Jaeger,

Kenneth Neville, Minette Makul, Jack Lackman, Michael Baughman, Charles Tilghman and Howard Moss, English. Teaching German will be Richard Walthers, and Ron Tabor, speech.

The three new additions to the P. E. department will be Wayne Harris, assistant football coach; and Robert Dye and Richard Julliano, physical education.

In the counseling offices will be Wallace Frost and Allen Boodnick.

The life sciences department will have four new teachers, including Melvin Mills, life science; Odell Rotella, Cora Williams and Margaret Faller, A.D.N.

Physical Sciences will be getting two new chemistry instructors, Wendell Markham and Jers Reyes. Teaching physics will be Herbert Jones. The new mathematics instructors are Frank

lin Wright, Ray Ysais and Gloria Welch.

In the social sciences department Arthur Poindexter will be teaching economics. Eugene Dermody and Keith Hinrikson will teach history and political science. Clinton Campbell will be teaching sociology and Leonard Langer, psychology.

In the Technology department Alfred Moler will be instructing Cerritos College's new course, orthotics - prosthetics.

Batton Welsh will be teaching auto shop. Instructors in electronics will be Robert Throll and Mearl Martin. Taking care of supervision will be Louis Shawver. Instructors in electronics will be Robert Throll and Mearl Martin. Teaching machine tool will be Jeff Tolleson. Edward Cook will instruct welding and part-time cosmetology instructor will be Elaine Arrowsmith.

Financial Aid Is Available

Short of funds for books or expenses? According to Joseph Kleiherman, past scholarship adviser, there are a number of scholarships available to entering Cerritos students and transferring schomores.

Ranging in size from \$150-50 per student, the scholarships are awarded from special groups in the communities of the Cerritos district. Interested students should inquire for information from Maurice Smith, who will be chairman of the scholarship committee this fall. The committee makes recommendations and awards scholarships to deserving students enrolled at Cerritos.

Today's Marks Is Final Exam

Today's edition of "Talon Marks" is the final exam for the students of the summer newspaper. This is the fifth edition of the academic year for the weekly publication.

The students planned, wrote and edited the edition, and returned to assemble the paper last Friday, under the direction of adviser John Dowden.

Staff members working on this edition were co-editors Ralph Donald and Harry Polgar, and reporters Louis Banas, Barbara Benjamin, John Call, Linda DuLac and Darryl Jackman.

"Once the fall semester staff is organized, probably within a week to two weeks, the newspaper will be published every week on Friday throughout the college year," said Dowden.

Want To Be a Senator?

Petitions are available in the Student Affairs Office, located opposite the coffee shop, for freshmen desiring membership in the Student Senate. The election is Oct. 1, and 12 seats are available.

Candidates must possess a full time ASCC membership booklet and be registered in 12 or more units.

The tentative deadline for returning the petitions is Tuesday, Sept. 28. A valid petition must be signed by 10 or more full time students.

Candidates may begin putting up posters on Saturday, Sept. 25, but no earlier. Copies of the AS Publicity Code, which covers the rules on posters and

other campaign materials, and of the AS Elections Code are available in the Student Affairs Office upon request.

The Senate meets each Wednesday at 2 p.m. in AC33, and these open meetings usually last two hours.

Modelled after the United States Senate, the AS Senate makes laws, approves presidential appointments, and has the largest voice in shaping the financial requirements of the AS.

Other powers of the senate are listed in the AS Constitution. They include the power to make rules for student government and for the regulation of student welfare; to make recommendations to the college ad-

ministration; to promote the progress of useful arts for the general welfare of the AS; to provide for punishment in matters presented to the judicial branch; and to approve expenditures that occur outside the realm of the established budget.

Senators introduce recommendations and legislation which may be disposed of on the floor by being passed, defeated, withdrawn or ruled out of order. Recommendations and legislation may also be sent to committee or tabled for later action.

The four Senate committees are "Rules," "Finance and Budget," "Activities," and "Ideas and Discussion."



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CERRITOS COLLEGE

A Hearty Welcome

Today marks the beginning of a new year at Cerritos. A hearty welcome to all returning students, and congratulations to those who are attending Cerritos for the first time. It is anticipated that the enrollment this year will be larger than any previous Cerritos enrollment.



Of particular interest to those who will be in attendance at Cerritos for the first time are the many services at your disposal. Staff people in Student Personnel Services particularly have prepared materials and many activities for you which should help you in becoming oriented to college life and Cerritos.

Plan your program well. The beautiful setting on this campus lends itself for a time to have fun and a time to be serious in the matter of a formal education.

I sincerely hope for you every measure of success in your academic program at Cerritos, and, in addition, that you will enjoy both spiritual and social growth and development during your stay on campus.

Those of us of the official family of Cerritos wish to be of service to you. Do not hesitate to call on us. I look forward to getting to know you better.

J. W. MEARS, President of Cerritos College

ASCC PRESIDENT

Opportunities Best Ever

Welcome to Cerritos! Cerritos this year enjoys the result of a constantly improving program aimed at every student and the opportunities for a rewarding educational experience are the best ever.

Last year our academic rating was higher than ever with full accreditation. We have one of the best qualified teaching staffs in the area and one of the most interesting. This year's selection of classes is the result of experience and is geared to the serious student. And there are new instructors and classes in almost every field so that a wider variety of student needs can be met. Study hard and enjoy it!

The idea that all educational experience can't be gained in the classroom is more successfully expressed at Cerritos than any other junior college. Students this year have a national championship speech team to join. Our police science group excelled in the state championship and will be even more active this year. The business club boasts a national vice-president and the "Young Administrator Most Likely to Succeed". Our drama department is expanding and has the new Burnight Center to display its talent. The music department produced championship dance and jazz bands and our marching band is always one of the best.

Athletics also enjoyed its most successful year at Cerritos in 64-65 and should produce even greater things this year. We have a championship basketball team that went unbeaten in league play last year. Our baseball team is another league champ with one of the best year in-year out records in the state. Wrestling, another league champ, is looking forward to its best season yet, as is the track team. Swimming is another sport with a record of success and has outstanding teams every year. Tennis golf, cross-country - whatever your favorite Cerritos has a fine team.



For the next few months the football season will command most of the spotlight. Our team is consistently one of the top-ranking in the national. After we beat Long Beach City, we should be due for our second Junior Rose Bowl.

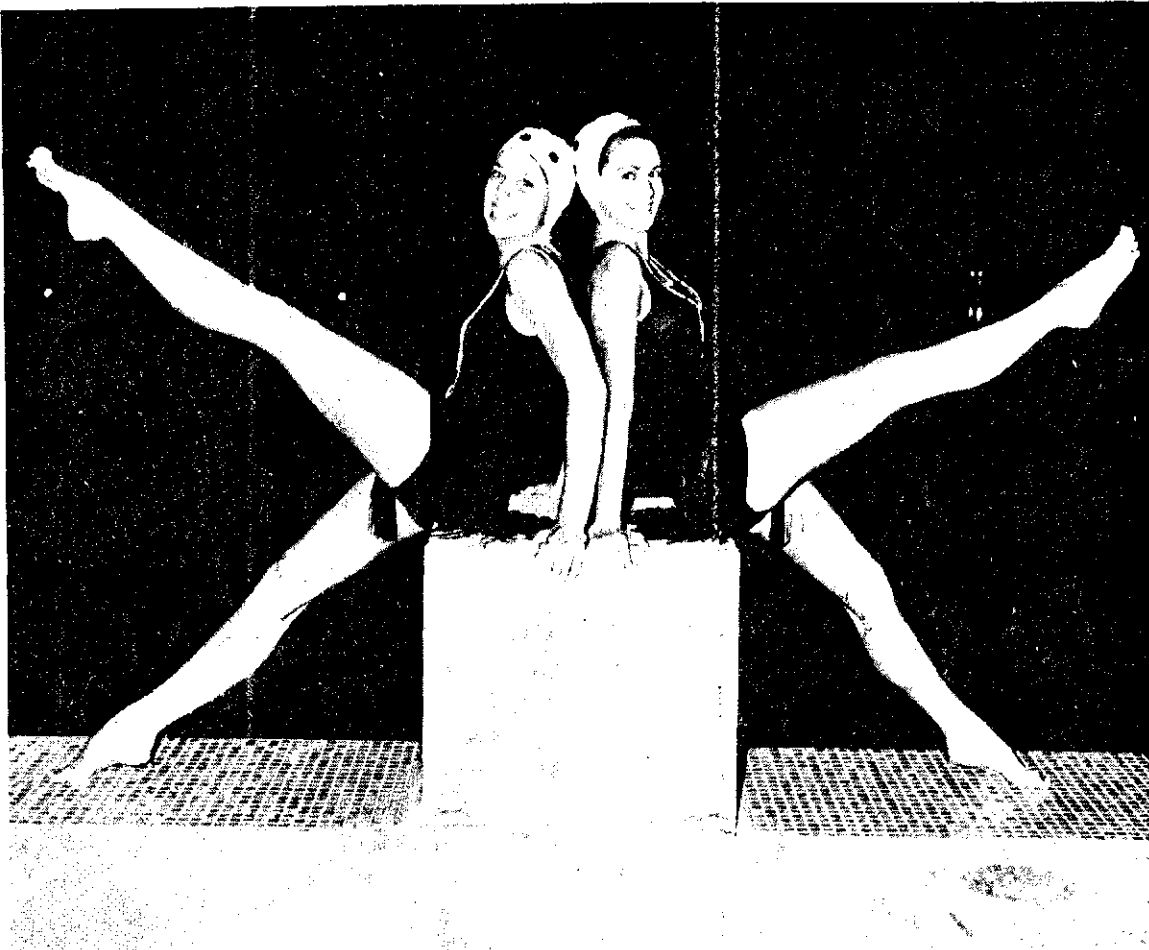
Yet another area, in which Cerritos leads is Student Government. Student funds are handled by the students and for the students. Our entertainment and campus activities are student planned and paid for, and their quality is first rate. If you want to have a voice in these things I urge you to participate and even run for office!

There are, unfortunately, some areas of campus activity where we are a bit behind. We weren't able to organize a sit down strike against last year's food service. All we did was re-negotiate the contract, adding the needed improvements. Neither were we able to enjoy a publicized free speech movement on campus. All we did was formulate a Statement of Academic Freedom and a Speakers Policy for our school. This same Statement of Academic Freedom and Speakers' Policy was adopted by the California Junior College Student Government Association as the guide for California Junior Colleges.

An imaginative, progressive and dedicated administration, staff and student body gave made these past successes possible. The reputation of Cerritos is not only a blessing, but a challenge. To remain the leader, Cerritos students this year must meet those challenges.

In whatever area at Cerritos your interests lie, your work, and participation in that area will benefit both Cerritos and yourself!

Welcome again,
JERRY SMITH
ASCC President



GETTING IN THE SWIM for the college's new synchronized swimming class are 1965 Space Queen Nancy Ciacca (right) and Cheryl Huthman. The class, open to all with intermediate swimming skills, may present an aquacade in the spring. Talon Marks Photo

CLUB NOTES

Dorians To Sponsor 'House in Sand' Film; New Women's Service Group Forms

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Information for this feature may be submitted to the newspaper a week prior to publication in AC34. A form is available for this purpose.)

By Linda Du Lac

The Dorian Society is sponsoring the West Coast premiere of the movie, "The House on the Sand." The premiere will be around the second week in October, according to Mike Vaccaro, a Society delegate to the leadership conference.

Cerritos graduates produced the movie. Jack Wheaton, music department chairman, wrote the musical score, which was played by the college band.

Profits from the premiere, which will be in Burnight Center, will go to the music department. The Dorian Society is a club whose purpose is to promote the music program. It is one of many clubs that exist on campus

for the benefit of AS members.

Greg Pritchard, Inter-Club Council commissioner, says the clubs hope to accomplish a better unity and to work even closer together this year. "All the clubs want to improve their image, and the specific interest clubs want to make themselves better known," he added.

The clubs hope to sponsor a Mardi Gras this year, according to Pritchard, and ICC hopes to have more clubs participating in activities. Following is a brief sketch of some of the other clubs.

Because there was no other service organization on campus, Sinawik was formed, its charter being made in June. This new group received a certificate for its services to Metropolitan State Hospital. Officers

are Donna Haselroth, president; Rikki Nyhagen, vice-president; Sandy Lara, secretary; and Sonya Beecher, treasurer.

Circle K, a service club for men, is dedicated to service to the campus as well as the community. "It was the number one club on campus last year," says President Mark Benton.



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New Swim Class Begins

A class in synchronized swimming will be offered this fall on Tuesday and Thursday from 1 p.m. to 3, according to instructor Alice Delk.

Mrs. Delk said the course is co-educational. "The requirements for the course are only intermediate swimming skills in the basic strokes," she said.

The class carries one unit credit. Mrs. Delk said the course is not only body building, but fun for all involved.

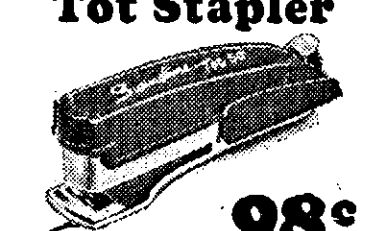
"It is a requirement that all students under 21 take physical education courses, and synchronized swimming is a healthy, cool way to beat the heat."

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UP A TREE? — Not hardly, as ASCC President Jerry Smith and VP Sandy Brunette chart the course of the Associated Students for 1965-66. The sporty attire of the pair was in keeping with the Palm Desert leadership conference, held last week at the Erawan Garden Hotel. Detailed coverage of the conference will appear in the next edition, Sept. 24. Cerritos College Photo

'People to People' Exchange Program May Take Hold Here — Brunette

"People to People," an international program involving the exchange of college students may become a reality for Cerritos this semester.

According to ASCC V.P. Sandy Brunette, "Rafer Johnson will visit the campus the early part of this semester to explain to a joint session of the ASCC Cabinet and Senate the possibilities of a 'People to People' Program for Cerritos."

Opportunities
Miss Brunette said Dwight D. Eisenhower spoke of the program as a voluntary effort of private citizens to advance the cause of international friendship. 'People to People' provides opportunities for citizens of all ages in all walks of life. Community Chapters, Sister Cities, Letter Exchange, Sports Exchange, Technical Journals and Books, International Travel, Classroom Affiliations, and University Chapters combine the various concerns of the program.

"People to People unites stu-

dents in a world-wide movement of personal diplomacy," she said.

The Chapter Development division constitutes a channel for exchange of ideas between chapters. Student tours to specific regions of the world are arranged by the Student Abroad division.

Miss Brunette explained that there is such rapid turnover of students at a junior college that continuity in the campus program is difficult due to less opportunity for development of leadership. Frequent lack of housing units to provide proximity prevents a valuable sense of unity among students. Working closely with the student government and the administration is essential for continuity on the campus. An education base like the small school provides workable structure.

The most personal type of arrangement, the 'Brother or Sister', attempts to assist the new foreign student by having

American students interpreting various aspects of American life while the foreign students teach the American student of their culture.

"Rather than assign individual to individual, some campuses assign a group of students to act as host upon arrival of the foreign students. The most important function of the American brothers and sisters is to make the foreign student feel at home by offering personal assistance and introducing them to friends during the first weeks in this new and strange land."

Campus Regs Spelled Out

"The college is a place of business. Good taste is the password," Dean of Women Amy Dozier commented concerning campus regulations.

Card playing and gambling are not permitted anywhere on the campus. However, chess or checker sets are available in the Student Affairs Office. Smoking is not permitted in the library, gymnasium and classrooms.

State law does not allow alcoholic beverages on the campus nor does the college permit drinking at any college sponsored off-campus event or related activity. "The penalty may be dismissal," Dean Dozier added.

Concerning student attire, Dean Dozier said that these regulations were originally proposed by the students, with the Board of Trustees approving them.

For men students, shirts, sweaters, jackets and neat bermudas are acceptable. For women, combinations or tailored dresses and low heels are advisable. Women may not wear capris, pedal-pushers or similar clothing on campus or at social events, unless otherwise specified by an official source.

FOR 3000 CARS Ample Parking Available Here

Ample parking space for all is available at Cerritos, according to Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs Harlan Stamm. "Space for almost 3,000 cars is available on campus without having to park across the street or on the curbs along Alondra Blvd. or Studebaker Road," said Stamm.

Stamm said all parking bumpers painted yellow are reserved, and tickets will be issued by Norwalk Sheriff's deputies to violators.

Stamm pointed out that except for last May's Space, Science and Technology Show the parking lots have never been completely filled. "No parking will be allowed by the merchants of the shopping center across Alondra," said Stamm. Any car not belonging to patrons will be towed away at the owner's expense.

Falconettes Seek Recruits

The pretty young maids of the Falconettes will prance again next year as they have since the opening of Cerritos College. According to Joan Schutz, the primary purpose of the Falconettes is to entertain with a variety of dance and flag twirling.

The Falconettes regularly represent Cerritos at the annual Norwalk parade and in the Junior Rose Bowl, as well as at all Metropolitan Conference football games.

Participation in the Falconettes is open to any full-time female member of the ASCC who has intense desire and is willing to work long hours, according to Miss Schutz. The class meets for one unit of regular physical education credit at 3.5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday during the fall.

Liquid Rocket, Transmission Projects for Metals Students

Two Cerritos College metals students have turned in out-of-the-ordinary projects for their summer class. One, metallurgy major Stewart Thomas, has constructed a liquid fuel rocket while the other built a transmission for a 1/2 midjet racing car.

Thomas, a Cerritos sophomore, designed the rocket so that it would put out anywhere between 30 to 40 horsepower. The engine will run on a mixture of liquid oxygen and kerosene. This is the first liquid fuel rocket that Thomas has built, but he has gained experience by building two smaller solid fuel engines.

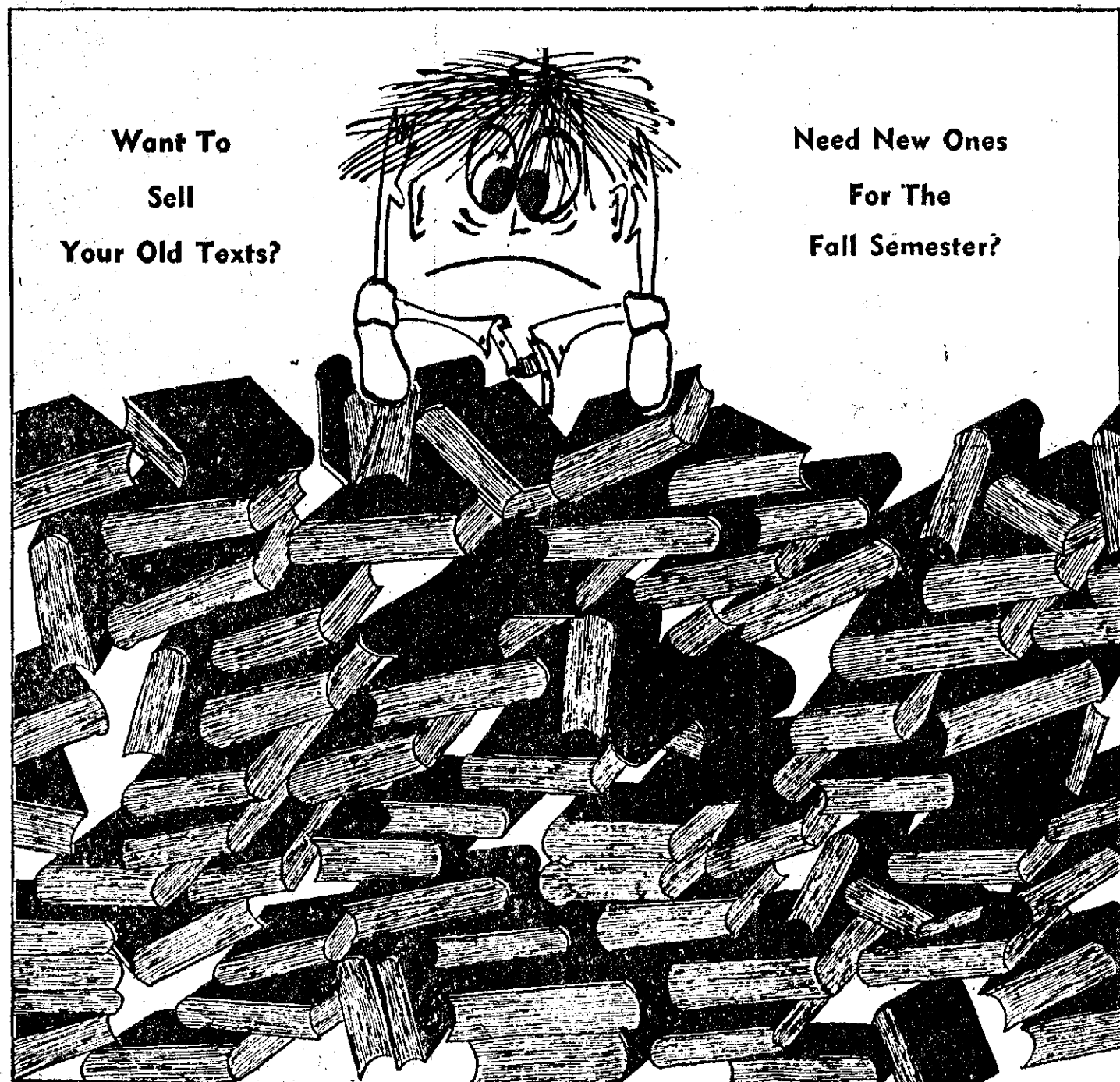
Though he has built three engines, none has ever been flown; they have all been fired in static tests where they have been bolted down to something. The previous two engines were

fired in the builder's back yard and according to Stewart, made a "ferrible racket". This next fall he plans to fire the liquid fuel engine here on the campus in a static test if he can get permission.

The project itself has taken the builder about two months to complete, and it would have cost close to \$150 if built to order by a machinist.

The second project is an in-and-out type of transmission for a 1/2 midjet being built by John Jackson, automotive instructor here. The transmission uses modified Crosley gears and splines. Built by Dave Bermis in a very short time, the whole production took only six weeks during summer school. The cost to have it built would run over \$200.

Bermis is an industrial arts major.



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