

INSTRUCTOR JOHN PALMER makes his point during campus debate with philosophy teacher Charles Anderson on Tuition For Junior Colleges. Palmer was speaking for fees.

Palmer Debates Anderson Over Tuition Proposals For State J.C.'s

BY BOB SADER

Last Thursday John Palmer and Charles Anderson staged a debate on the subject of tuition before a small gathering of students on the Cerritos campus.

'Community Art' Now On Display in Art Gallery

Now on display in the Cerritos Art Gallery is the fourth annual "Community Art Exhibition." This exhibit, sponsored by the Art Committee of the Fine Arts Associates of Cerritos, is an exhibit for community art associations and free lance artists.

Six art associations within the Cerritos District are taking part in the annual event. These include the Artesia Art Association, Bellflower Art Association, Downey Art League, Lakewood Artist Guild, Arts Colony of La Mirada and the Norwalk Art Association.

An awards reception was held in the gallery for the best in oils, watercolor and mixed media. Judges for the exhibition were Dorothy Priestmeier, noted California artist, and art consultant Leonard Fisher, from the Compton Union High School District.

Best of show awards went to Peggy Leone, Downey, "Girl in Blue Mood;" "Smog Makers" by Alex Leonoff of Downey; "Blue Highlights" by Anna M. Mears of Bellflower; Frank Chilton, Lakewood, "Arizona Desert;" "The Shining One" by Evelyn Carpenter of Lakewood and "Tempo" by Bozell Farnsworth of Downey.

Awards for Best of Show also went to Jan Prentice of Downey, "Vegetation;" Loyce Carhart, Lakewood, "Torso #6;" Barbara Thue, Bellflower, "Dimorphism;" and an untitled work of art by Leo David Judy of Bellflower.

Palmer is a political science instructor. His stand was in favor of tuition in junior colleges.

Anderson is a philosophy instructor. He was not in favor of tuition.

As the speakers began talking, it became apparent that this would not be a debate, but a discussion of tuition. Both men talked more or less characteristically of the subject matter which they teach at Cerritos. Palmer took his stand for tuition with cold hard facts about the reasons and necessities for it. Anderson took a philosophical stand in reply to Palmer.

Palmer's arguments were based on the fact that students can afford tuition and should pay it. The problem of being able to afford tuition isn't that serious. It is possible for students to work almost full time while attending a junior college. He thinks with a little extra effort in an outside job a student could easily pay tuition. With tuition will come a better educational system. The money gained through tuition could greatly increase the quality of education in junior colleges. Also, if students helped directly to support their school, they would be entitled to have a bigger voice in what goes on around the campus.

Anderson didn't give a direct reply to Palmer, but instead voiced his opinion that tuition isn't the answer to better education. A new system of higher education is needed. One that will be more universal and reach a far greater percentage of the young population than the present system does. The people of today don't have enough education to choose responsible leaders for this country. Through education, the public will be better equipped to select a higher caliber of leaders, according to Anderson.

Both speakers agreed with each other on certain points and there was really no serious disagreements or arguments about individual ideas.

'Crown' Opens To Acclaim Theatre Arts Staging Shows English Royalty

By RICHARD LAPHAM

History is not always dry and boring, especially if it is presented in a form similar to that of "The Hollow Crown."

"The Hollow Crown," the first Theatre Arts Department production of this semester, runs tonight and tomorrow night in BC 31 at 8 p.m.

In this John Barton play, England's royalty from the time of William the Conqueror until that of Queen Victoria is reviewed very quickly.

With readings, dialogues and monologues, the play tells the story of deaths, passions and whims of the monarchies of this era.

Other than its unusual composition of chronicles, letters and writings, the play has another outstanding characteristic: it is performed on a central stage. The actors move about on various levels, ramps and

steps, with the audience seated completely around them. This has the immediate effect of drawing the audience into the play.

In an attempt to enhance and develop the play, authentic twelfth century songs and ballads are played by Marion Weide, professional harpist-chordist and concert pianist.

Among the songs is one written by Anny Boleyn and a "modern" variation of "God Save the Queen" by Beethoven.

Among the readings and dialogues is a Shakespearian soliloquy by Richard II and a love poem by Henry VIII. There is also a treatise on The Death of Kings, found in the old Anglo-Saxon chronicles and "A Partial, Prejudiced and Ignorant Historian's" view of England by Jane Austen, age fifteen-and-a-half.

The cast puts forth a tremendous effort in the readings and dialogues, an effort which is well rewarded in an amazing coherence of the entire play.

The members of the cast are: Barbara Bickers, Camille Cina, Alice Doiel, Gordon Gregory, Chuck Hansen, Al Hunter, Tony E. Loffi, and Denny Macko. Along with, Madonna Lynne Ortiz, Marsha Rabin, Rose Rabin, Jim Reynolds, Barbara Swenseid, Valen Szabo and Marilyn Tolle.

Merit must be given to Marion Weide, harpist-chordist; Carol Daniels, tenor and vocal director; Clifford Horsepool, bass; and Merwin Biggs, baritone.

The direction of this interesting play was by Frank Bock, drama instructor.

The play will continue tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in BC 31. Admission is \$1.00 adults, 50c ASCC and 75c parttime ASCC.

20,000 People Participate in L.A. 'Love-in'

By EMILY ROSA

What's happening? A Love-in is what was happening at Elysian Park in Los Angeles, Easter Sunday.

According to the "Free Press," 20,000 gathered to take part in L.A.'s never-before-seen Love-in. The gathering began at dawn and lasted until 10 p.m.

The meaning of a love-in depends largely on a person's point of view. Literally, it was a kind of pagan rite of spring.

People exchanged love gifts, shared food and got to know each other. Some went through numbers of mystic life ceremonies, while others danced to electric-rock bands. The Turtles, Peanut Butter Conspiracy and Rainy Daze were among the groups who played.

Traffic jams were the result of insufficient parking. Some even walked two or three miles to get there.

Several TV cameras showed, and among the majority of hippies and longhairs were "respectable" looking citizens who enjoyed themselves in spite of being looked upon as square.

There were no speeches given, and although the odor of pot and incense was inevitable, there were few policemen and even fewer arrests. Leather-clad motorcycle groups appeared, but there was no hostility or trouble involved.

What will become of Love-ins? Will they replace the ever-popular riots? These people may have a point when they protest: "Make love, not war."

Rafferty Speaks At Campus Feed

The Professions Advisory Committee of Cerritos College will present a special program on Wednesday, April 12, when Dr. Max Rafferty, California's State Superintendent of Public Schools, is hosted at evening dinner.

Speaking on "What Takes Place in Education Today," Dr. Rafferty will be the keynote speaker for the dinner which is scheduled to be held in the college Student Center at 7 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale through April 7 at the Cerritos Central Box Office. The per person rate of \$3.50 includes the evening meal and lecture by Dr. Rafferty.

One of the most controversial figures in American education today, Dr. Rafferty has authored a nationally syndicated column currently being featured in more than 50 newspapers from coast to coast.

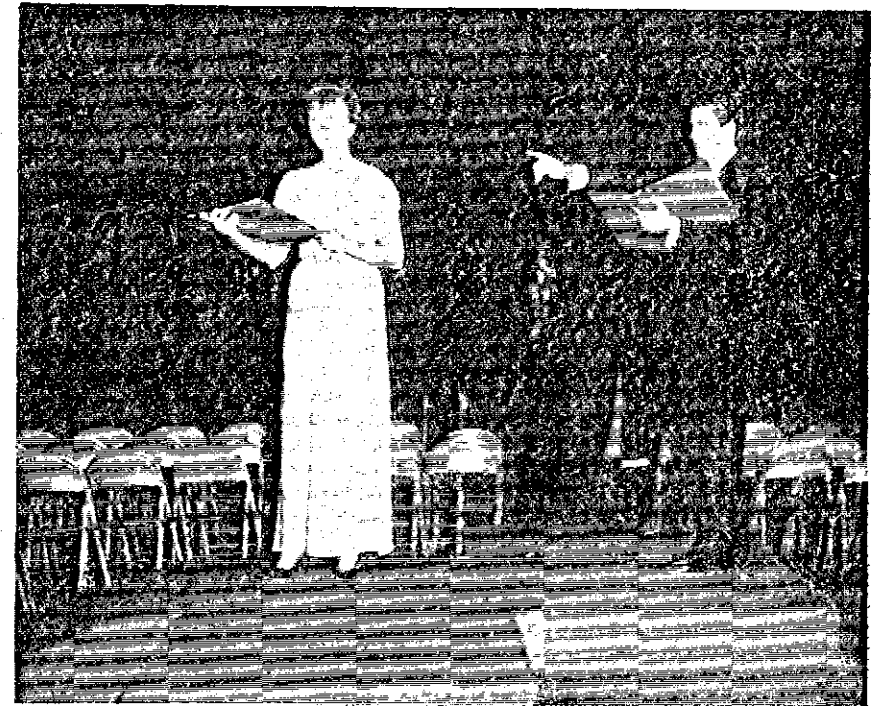
Pupil Protests Upset Campuses

By MICHAEL BURNS

Across the country students have recently staged demonstrations against the Dow Chemical Co., Central Intelligence Agency, and Colorado State College food service. At the University of Maryland students for a democratic society picketed the Dow Chemical Co., which has been manufacturing napalm bombs used in Vietnam, and the Dow-Badische Co., which protesters contended is partially controlled by a German firm which in World War II produced a gas to wipe out the Jewish people.

In a similar protest at the University of Milwaukee, students staged a sit-in to protest recruiting by the Central Intelligence Agency, which admitted subsidizing international activities of the National Student Assn. for fifteen years.

At the Colorado State College, students boycotted the main dining hall to protest the presence of unsanitary objects—flies, hair, gum, and bandage tapes—found in their food. The incident touched off a series of petitions and meetings which resulted in a loss of cafeteria attendance.



CAMILLE CINA AND TONI LOTFI rehearse lines from successful drama production, "The Hollow Crown". The play runs tonight and tomorrow night in BC 31 at 8 p.m.

Azevedo Sets Code For Court's Approval

By PAT FREDERICKS

Associate Justice Americo Azevedo presented his Model Judicial Code to the ASCC supreme court Tuesday for their review and approval. This code was long waited for, but there was a dispute as to whether the court should decide punishments for cases tried by it, and whether the length of time allotted for the presentation of cases should be limited. The decided not to limit the time for presenting cases, but due to the presentation of an injunction on the agenda, the other questions about the Model Code were postponed until a special meeting today.

The injunction was presented by four senators, Fred Noness, Lee Ganger, Jeanette Skinner, and Dave Frattalone and student Ken Williams against vice president Richard Bernstein officially representing Cerritos College at the 43rd Bi-Annual CJSJCA State Conference, which Cerritos is co-hosting.

Novess presented the case for the

injunction, basing his argument on Article V, Section 2 of the ASCC Constitution which allows for the vice president to take over the duties of president upon the president's removal from office. Novess argued that it would be impossible for President Reumont to remove himself from office for three days during the conference.

Vice president Bernstein also based his case upon the Article V, Section 2 statement, arguing that President Reumont would leave his post for the three days of the conference, thus leaving Bernstein to fill it and its duties. Reumont would therefore be the official Cerritos College representative of the conference and not need the approval of the ASCC senate.

After a questioning period by the ASCC Supreme Court, the Court went into executive session. After much discussion and deliberation Chief Justice Safertie announced a 2-2-0 decision from the court. A majority was not obtained.

Cerritos Hosts Debate Session

Competing in a two-day debate tournament held on campus last weekend, seventy-two debate teams from thirty colleges and universities took part in the Cerritos College Lower Division Debate Championships.

Bill Lewis, director of forensics, headed the tournament and reported that schools from as far north as Bakersfield College, as far east as Nevada Southern, and as far south as Imperial Valley and San Diego City College traveled here to take part in the tournament.

After nine rounds of debating, Alan Denny and Marc Ruth of U.S.C. were the first place winners. In the final round, Denny and Ruth defeated the team of Bruce Gervitzman

and Bob Dye of Whittier, who took second place. Teams from Cal Lutheran and California State at Fullerton tied for third.

Two Cerritos teams reached the quarter-finals before they were eliminated. Dan Houston and Larry Spry lost a split decision to the USC team in their quarter-final round. Dianna Roberts and Linda Ruehlman lost their quarter-final debate to Cal Lutheran.

Three other Cerritos teams did well, winning four and losing two. Bill Cassio and John Tagg received the highest ratings of any of the seventy-two teams during the first six rounds of debate. They were eliminated when they dropped two of their preliminary debates.

News Briefs

ACCORDING TO DR. ROBERT BOS, division chairman of counseling, new groups are being formed for students having academic difficulties. Study skills and problems relating to studying will be discussed. Interested students are asked to check with the Counseling Office. Groups will meet for one hour a week for as many weeks as necessary.

A REPRESENTATIVE of California State College at Fullerton will be on campus Wednesday, April 12, from 9 a.m. to noon. Students planning to attend Cal State Fullerton should contact the Counseling Office to make appointments to see this representative.

THE OFFICE OF COMMUNITY SERVICES is reminding students that "The Rivalry", a drama about the Lincoln-Douglas debates, will be presented in the Burnight Center Theatre on April 15, at 8:30 p.m. The play is being performed by a professional company of players. Tickets are available in the Student Center Box Office at \$2.50 per person.

U.S. NAVAL AIR RESERVE Aviation teams will be on campus today from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Men interested in the Navy's officer training programs are invited to stop by the Student Center to investigate the opportunities offered.



DEMONSTRATING THEIR brushing technique, the members of the Yung Woon Choi committee will sell tooth brushes (a package of three for \$1.00) to raise

money for the Korean orphan, Yung Woon Choi, supported by the Cerritos students. The week long sale will begin next Monday on campus.

TALON MARKS

EDITORIAL

Alternative Proposal

Since Gov. Ronald Reagan first introduced his tuition plan, vast amounts of criticism have erupted. Among other things, critics believe such a plan would overload junior colleges with students previously of state colleges that won't be able to afford tuition, raise property taxes by the necessity of enlarging junior colleges to accommodate the influx of former state college students, and just generally discriminate against the students that can't afford tuition. Besides backlash from "anti-tuitionists", Gov. Reagan was informed by the state colleges that unless they were allotted more money than was planned, they would be forced to refuse admission into the state college system of approximately 20,000 students.

Faced with this opposition to his plan, the Governor was compelled to give tuition for the immediate future and increase next year's budget for the state colleges.

Even though Mr. Reagan's plan of action failed, his basic reason for that plan remains. How can more money be furnished for education without a marked increase in taxes? The state of New York, when confronted with the same problem, came up with an interesting solution.

After much debate in a marathon 20-hour session last Sunday, the 1967 New York Legislature passed a lottery-a-month plan to provide more funds for education in the state. This lottery is expected to produce over \$165 million for school budgets each year.

As explained in the Los Angeles Times (April 3, 1967), "The state expects to take in about \$30 million on each drawing (once a month), 30% of which will be paid in prizes, 15% of which will be set aside for operating costs, and 55% of which will go to education."

"For each \$1 million in tickets sold, the state will award \$300,000 in 15 prizes."

"Top prize will be \$100,000, the second \$75,000, third \$50,000 and fourth \$20,000. The next 11 prizes will be worth \$5,000 each."

"Thus, if \$30 million in tickets were sold for a single drawing, there would be 30 first-prize winners of \$100,000 each."

Such a plan in California, bringing in similar monetary amounts, would alleviate the current tension over higher education budgets. Next year's estimated total budget for state colleges is \$187.3 million. An addition of \$100 to \$200 million for education could go a long way toward easing the strain on taxpayer's pocketbooks.

—Bob Sader

Job Placement Claims Short Skirts Costly

By PHYL FRITSCH

The Job Placement Office is a service that many students fail to fully appreciate. Commercial employment agencies charge fees of as much as one-third of the first month's salary. This is often in excess on one hundred dollars which a newly employed person can scarcely afford.

It has been said so many times, that appearance is all important, that many young people think it has become a habit. It is not an exaggeration to say that a prospective employer's first look at a prospect may well be his last. Most businesses have too much time and money invested in their businesses to be

anything other than conservative. This means that he is looking for help who will inspire trust from his customers. He is not looking for beauty or wit as primary assets.

For men, this means that they should be clean, neat and well groomed even when seeking a job as a pipe-fitter or mechanic. The employer has a right to expect courteous and respectful behavior from his employees.

For the girls, an employer is looking for one who commands the respect and confidence of both men and women. A girl, besides being clean and neat must conform to a certain conservatism in dress and make-up.



"There Goes Darwin's Theory of Evolution"

LETTERS

Are We 'Weeding Out' Real 'Dead Timber'?

Two comments regarding President Mears' article in T.M., Friday, March 31:

Dr. Mears states that faculty at community colleges are doing a better job of instruction than faculty at four-year institutions due to the later being interested primarily in research and/or writing.

Is this not due, Dr. Mears, at least in part if not wholly to the "publish or perish" environment in the four-year institutions? Further, if this be the case, how logical is it to land one-self for not possessing someone else's difficulties? In other words, do we rejoice in our being better than normal or in their being worse than desirable.

More Women's Rights

WAR was publicly declared recently by a group of Colorado State University coeds who announced their campaign for emancipation entitled "Women Are Responsible," the Collegian reports.

Randy Black, sophomore English major, spoke for the group at the Associated Women Students meeting, advocating a tentative plan for "all women past their freshman year to have the choice of living of campus or not, with notarized permission from their parents."

Later in the same article Dr. Mears stated that through advisory committees from industry and commerce in the community, the college is in a position to "weed out" the "dead timber" from the curriculum and stay abreast of commercial, industrial and technological changes occurring continuously.

All hail to plastic progress, Dr. Mears, but who advises the college on changes in philosophy, literature, music, art, drama, and political science which we naively assume to be occurring as continuously as the aforementioned aspects of culture? Or is this the "dead timber" needing weeding?

Pardon my antiquated outlook, Dr. Mears, but I imagine myself in Rome and I seem to hear Gothic hoof beats from the North.

Bill Sherman
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Flying Club Inspects Long Beach Airport

The Flying Club will inspect a single engine airplane at Long Beach International Airport next Friday. All Persons who have an interest in flying are invited.

An airport official will conduct the preflight inspection, emphasizing flight safety and pilot responsibility.

There is no fee, and no sign-up is required. The group will meet at Western Skyways.

The club will have a meeting next Thursday in EL 11 to discuss fly-ins, the possibilities of obtaining aircraft and places to fly.

Jazz Swinger Flies

Marylou Frazier, vocalist with the Cerritos College Night Band and the third place winner in the Cerritos College Jazz Festival, will fly to Salt Lake City on May 4 for the Jazz Festival where she will compete for the top vocalist. The Intermountain Festival is the one that will send its winners to Florida in May.

Miss Frazier was the vocalist with the Cerritos Stage Band when she was a full time student at Cerritos. She is now working as a secretary at Douglas Aircraft and is taking some business courses and music at Cerritos in the extended day program.

ROCKY DIAZ

"Hairy - Cane"

Unlike last week, today I have several things to write about. The only problem is that none of them are very interesting so just grin and bear it.

Did you hear the story about the pagan baseball player who was sent to prison for sacrificing a teammate to third base . . . there's a good chance that two more presidential tickets will be announced before the end of next week.

At the request of several people, I am going to make a retraction. Earlier in the year I said that Mike Stephens was not only the hairiest but also the crudest person I know. Well, as it turns out I was only half right, there is someone hairier. His name? Mike Cane.

During the Easter break, Mr. Cane was seen combing his chest on the sands of the Salton Sea. Mike also journeyed to the far off province of Mexicali and dependable witnesses say that he taught the natives by yelling those famous words, "Re-

member the Alamo". Ordinarily this wouldn't be worth mentioning but at the time Mike and his friends were surrounded by a rather hostile group of locals.

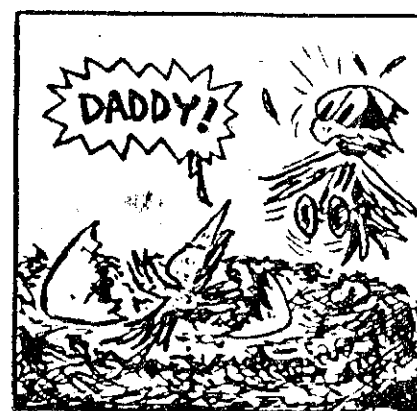
Flash . . . The senate reversed its decision and decided to "OK" the delegation of Trish Walden, Becky Spears, Jay Purvis, Linda Ruehlman.

Party whip, Jim Flack and vice presidential hopeful Dave Frattalone led the movement to reconsider the delegation. The final vote was 21 ays, 2 nays, and 1 abstention. Violent opposition was supplied by Louie Banas and Fred Novess.

Circle K has a rule that all members are to be fined 25 cents every time their name appears in the paper. I just wanted to say hello Circle K members Charlie Hatfield and Gary Jones and Charlie Hatfield and Gary Jones and Charlie Hatfield and Gary Jones and Charlie Hatfield and Gary Jones.

SUPERFALCON!

By Ken Reinertson

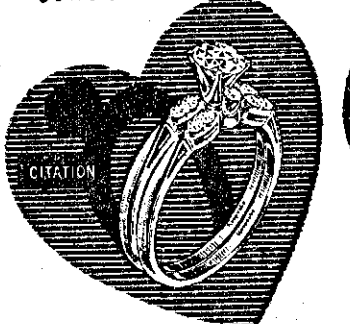


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OOA—Softball & volleyball, 2 hrs. Tues. & Thurs., \$3.00 game, Norwalk & Bellflower.
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576—Station atndnt, varied hrs., \$1.50 hr., Norwalk.
533—Sales Rep., full time, \$490 mo., AA degree, Long Beach.
485—Artist asst., 20 hrs. wk., \$1.75 hr. Silk screen process, Santa Fe Springs.
670—Architect, drftg., varied hrs., salary open, Downey.
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737A—See other
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Realignment May Make Metro A Super League

Realignment for the junior college seems inevitable according to Cerritos athletic director Don Hall, and it appears likely the Metropolitan Conference will undergo another change by 1968.

There are several proposals before the State Athletic Commission at the moment, one of them to turn the Metropolitan Conference into a super football conference, much like that of Texas. In Texas, Kilgore, Cisco, and Henderson are all groups in the same league, but the super Metro loop would be even more powerful.

The proposal now before the commission would see Pasadena City College, this year's Rose Bowl team representing the west; Fullerton, last year's national champs; Santa Monica, this year's Metro champs; Cerritos, ranked number one in the nation on several weekly polls in the last two years; and perennially strong Bakersfield and Long Beach among others.

Hall is much such a super conference. "Placing all the powerhouses in one conference would kill of the state playoffs. The only question to be answered would be the conference champ, which would easily win the State championship."

It goes without saying that Hall is an avid supporter of the new

playoff system, and who can blame him? He had to watch last year as his Falcons, ranked tops in California throughout the season, fell to second place in the final poll because Fullerton got the Rose Bowl bid.

The playoff system should eliminate any doubts as to the real State champ. The playoffs will not only lengthen the all-too-short college football season with games pitting the outstanding teams in the states, but will do away with the often faulty polls which now determine the state champ.

Because of the continued growth of junior colleges in California, the State board faces a constant flux. Therefore several proposals are now under consideration.

The commission considers geographic location, size of student bodies, and strength of competition. The leading geographic proposal would find Cerritos in the same league with ELAC, Harbor, LACC, Mt. Sac, Rio Hondo, and Long Beach.

The Metropolitan Conference has selected a group to meet with the State commission to aid in a decision. Whatever the final decision, it appears realignment is facing Metro in the very near future.

Valley Clinches Metro Top Spot

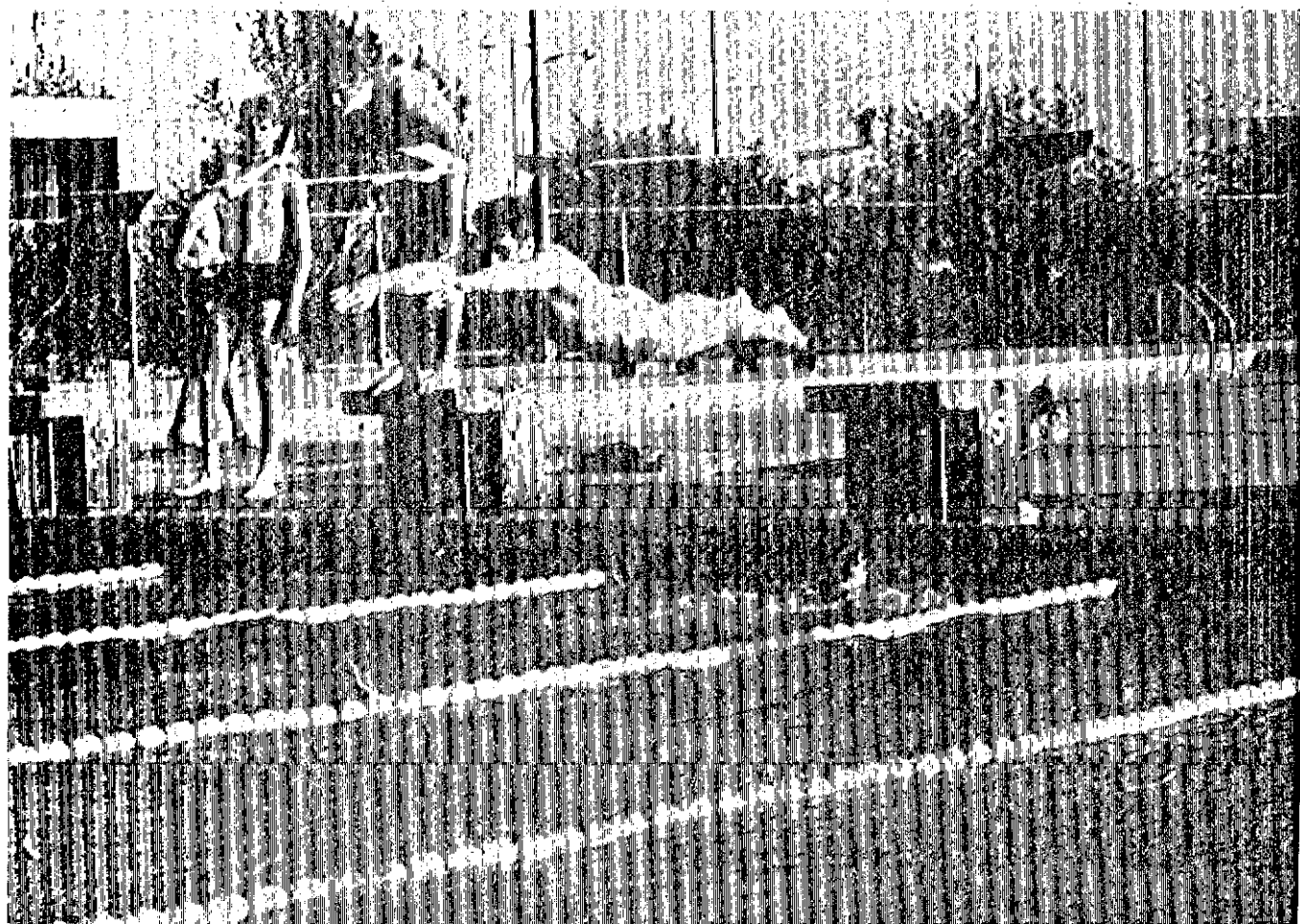
Cerritos became the fourth victim to fall to Valley, as the Monarchs all but wrapped up the Metropolitan Conference swimming championship Friday with a 60-34 win over the Falcons.

Jerry Ray swam the fastest individual medley time of his career, and Ken Hammer scored an impressive double by taking the 50 free in 22.9 and the 200 butterfly in 2:10.1 but it wasn't enough as the Monarchs dominated the meet from start to finish.

The loss was Cerritos' second in Metro action, with the other coming against Long Beach. The Monarchs downed the Vikes in earlier competition.

Cerritos coach Pat Tyne wasn't overly concerned about the loss, as it was not unexpected. Further, Tyne said he was preparing his team for the conference finals next month with the hope Cerritos will be able to take second place away from Long Beach.

Ray swam a fast 2:12.3 for the 200 individual medley, setting a school record in the process. The old record for the IM was 2:14.2 also held by Ray, set in last year's action.



RAY MURPHY enters the water in the freestyle relay, one of the events won by the Falcons in last Friday's one-sided loss to Valley. With the victory the Monarchs

continued their undefeated season and wrapped up the Metropolitan Conference championship in the process.

Wrestlers Smith, Halsey, West Travel To Nebraska for National Tourney

Wrestlers Jeff Smith, Bill Halsey and Jim West warmed up for the National AAU Championships held in Lincoln, Nebraska this month by finishing high in the Aspa AAU Senior Freestyle Tournament at Hawthorne High School last weekend.

Three of the Falcon "Big Four" will pit their skills and strength against the other outstanding wrestlers from throughout the country. The Olympic teams from Mexico and Japan will also be represented on the Lincoln Pavilion mats.

The five day event, April 11-15, will cost the each of the Falcon entries two hundred dollars for expenses.

The 235 pound Smith, who wrestled heavy weight for Cerritos, is aiming at the 213½ weight class crown.

West (160) and Halsey (177) are also dropping their weights to qualify for the tournament. The former is debuting for 154, the latter for 171½.

In edging UCLA by a point, Smith, Halsey and Cody Stacy of Gahr High went undefeated to capture firsts in their events. West finished second.

Stacy, only a sophomore and a future Falcon, ripped through five opponents in the 108 class. Bob Mousaw wrestled 10 pounds above his normal weight and finished 1-2 at 125.

Cerritos had five competing at 147. Two familiar names, Shep Bloom and Frank Kuhn, were in this crowd.

Coeds Must Demand Equality With Men

Those few coeds who are dissatisfied with hours regulations or restrictive in loco parentis treatment in general should fend for themselves and find their own solutions, suggest the Colorado State University Collegians.

After criticizing the majority of CSU coeds for accepting the status quo, Editor John Gascoyne offered these suggestions for those who would like to change the situation.

—Check into the legality of being denied certain privileges on the basis of sex.

Ballooned 24 pounds in three weeks, Bloom just competed on Friday, marking up a victory and a draw. Kuhn, inflated 10 pounds, was less successful (2-2).

Others at 147 were Ron Kenworthy (3-1), Tony Sering of Bellflower High (2-2) and Mike Curz (0-2).

West compiled a 2-1-1 record in finishing second at 167. The two conquests were both on falls.

Winning four straight decisions, "Wild Bill" Halsey took home the 178 championship.

Smith pinned three in the heavy weight class for his trophy.

Cerritos did not enter contestants in four weight classes; 114, 138, 154 and 191½. There were 110 wrestlers in the tourney.

Home Ec Elects Spring Officers

Voting for Southern Section Home Economics Chapter officers is scheduled for tomorrow at the Southern California College Home Economics Chapters Conference.

The Cerritos Home Economics Chapter will participate in the conference at Long Beach State College from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., comments Home Economics Chapter Adviser Ruth Laidlaw.

Members attending the conference include Renee Himel, Kathy Besst, Linda Rushing, Ginger Whitall, Wendy Jones and Sandy Raymond. Advisers accompanying the coeds are Mrs. Laidlaw and Carol Hill.

"Cerritos Home Economics Chapter members made free-formed globes of blue starfoam rings and gold foiled continents, as a project for the event. The centerpieces carried out the conference theme "Where are the Boundaries in Home Economics?". According to Cerritos Home Economics Chapter President Miss Himel.

Theatre Stages Day Long Plays

What could be better than seeing a top acting job on a one-act play? One might say seeing two one-act plays. But at Cerritos, April 15, 1967, in the Burnight Theatre starting at 9 p.m., there will be a whole day of one-act plays put on by local high schools such as: Bellflower, Norwalk, Excelsior and Pius X. They will be competing for awards in the 2nd Annual Cerritos One-Act Play Festival.

Last year was the first year the Festival was held, and it turned out to be a big success. This year promises to be even better. The best high school drama groups will be competing for Superior and Excellence awards for their acting.

Admission to the Cerritos Festival will be free, with refreshments to be offered in the foyer during the Festival. This Fine Arts Event for Cerritos will last all day until 6 p.m., at which time the awards will be given out to the outstanding performers.

Any person seeking information concerning the Festival should contact Frank Bock who will serve as coordinator for the event. The Theatre Arts Society of Cerritos headed by President Jim Reynolds, and co-coordinator, will be sponsoring the One-Act Festival. The club will serve as hosts for the different schools, with Richard Bernstein, Treasurer, in charge of hosting. Chris Smith, vice president of the club will be serving as the stage manager for the Festival.

Cerritos Hosts Spiritual Festival

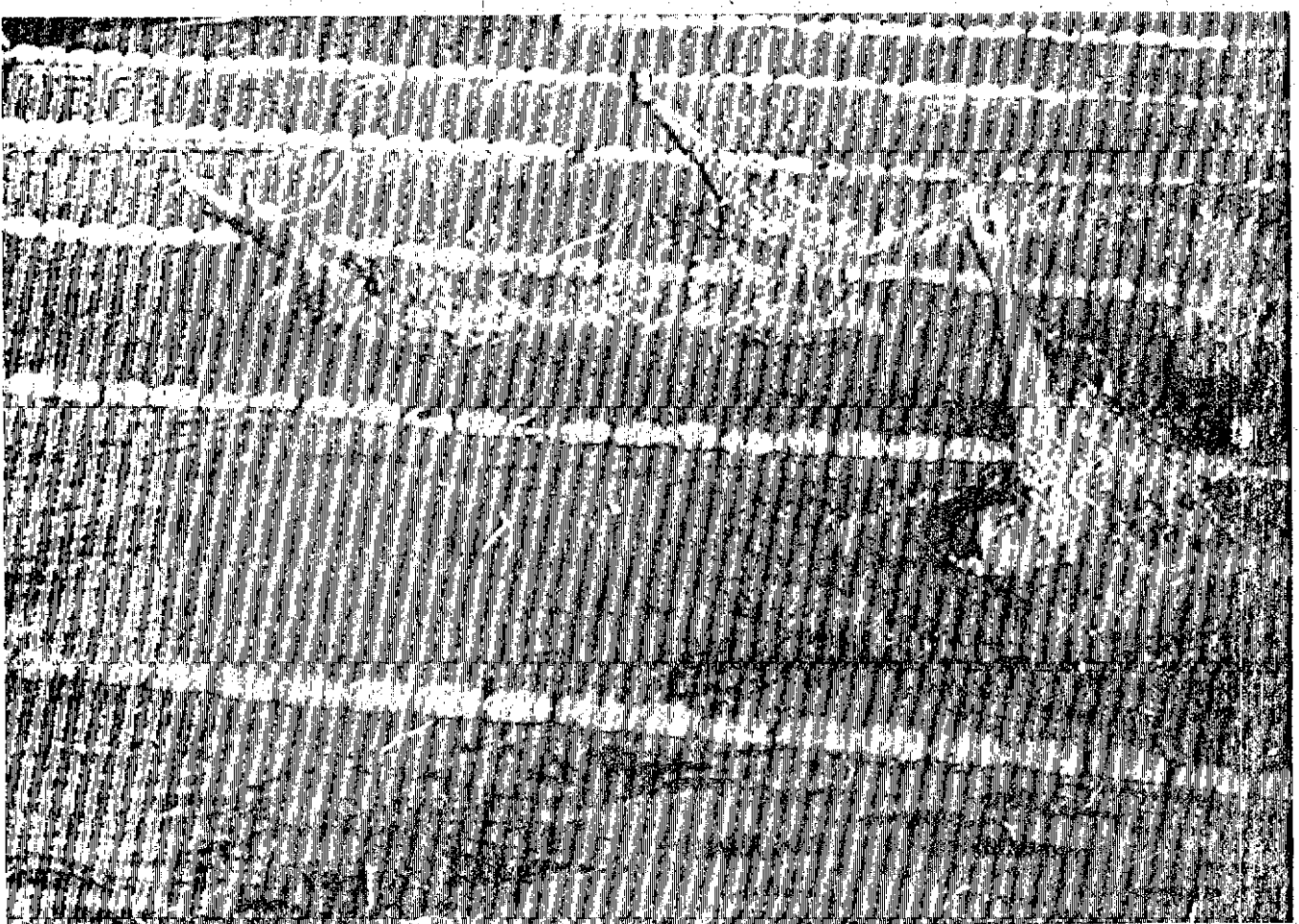
Spiritual music highlighted last week's Choral festival when high schools met on our campus.

Last Thursday, March 30, ten local high schools were represented by their choirs in a spiritual music festival.

The event was held in the Student Center at 8:00 p.m., following a banquet for the performers.

Five high school choirs sang individually while the remainder of the program was devoted to combined choir numbers.

Jane Hardester, Long Beach State Choral Director, directed the combined choral numbers.



ONE OF THE EVENTS dominated by the Monarchs was the backstroke. Cerritos' Ray Murphy is shown battling the Valley backmen to no avail. The back-

stroke has been the big Falcon weakness throughout the year.

Rally Ho!

Join the rally and spend a fun filled weekend at the United States Road Racing Championship races in Las Vegas.

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The rally will start on Saturday, April 22, at 7 AM, from five (5) different starting points and will end at Stardust International Raceway early Saturday afternoon. More than thirty-five (35) awards and prizes including Best of Club Award (10 club entries or more) will be given. Rally Ho... Join the rally and spend an exciting weekend at the United States Road Racing Championship races in colorful Las Vegas. Pick either of the special packages listed below and mail in your entry today. Entries requiring room accommodations must be received by Wednesday, April 12, 1967.

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The \$39 Indoor Package (for driver & co-driver) includes: * Entry to rally, * 2 Stardust jacket patches, * Admission to Saturday afternoon races, * Accommodations at the Stardust Hotel, * Rally Awards breakfast at Stardust Hotel (Sunday), * Admission to the USRRR race — Sunday.

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Baseball Team Loses After 43 Wins

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Most Successful Year

Last season, Cerritos was blessed with a couple of unbeaten teams, football (10-0) and baseball (40-0), which put the Falcons in the United States atlas.

Already this year, two minor, fan supported squads have balanced the scales. Falcon waterpolo surprisingly glided passed all favored opposition and ran home with the state crown.

Although faulting to the stampeded from second seated San Bernardino Valley College at the State Tournament, the Cerritos wrestlers ended a successful and satisfying season.

They were rated No. 1 in the state from Dec. 2, when the Wrestlers finished second at the UCLA Tourney to out of state Phoenix (78-76), until that long Saturday night on March 11, when San Bernardino became No. 1 ranked by dumping all foes at the State Tournament.

To refresh everyone's memory, no 11 had a perfect dual meet record in the toughest conference in California (three teams in the state's top six), if not west of the Atlantic Ocean this year but Cerritos. They also had two other bonuses, the Cal Poly Tournament (California and Arizona) and the Southern Regional championships.

SB Valley was an early season dark horse that got better and better as the season progressed. From this

corner, El Camino, Bakersfield and Cerritos were the teams most likely to grab the state title.

Injuries and a drop out dwindled California's 1965-66 champions, the El Camino Warriors, from 11 to 7 wrestlers. Bakersfield, the best fan supported team, shadowed the Falcons throughout this year's campaign.

At the UCLA Tournament SBVC finished fifth but climbed to a tie for second at Cal Poly before out distancing the Falcons at the State, 89-68. They won the one team show in the South Central Regional by a lopsided 119-43 score placing 11 in the State Tourney to the Falcons 9.

4 WIN 113

If one studies the statistics of the just completed season, he could not help but note that the success of the Falcons was founded on four of last year's wrestlers: Jeff Smith (heavy weight), Bill Halsey (177), Jim West (160) and Shep Bloom (123).

Besides winning 113 of 123 matches, the "Big Four" has averaged better than one fall for every two victims they defeated.

Now "Most Valuable Wrestler" for the two years he has been a Falcon, Smith pinned in 23 of 29 victories he recorded without a loss. The captain picked up the MVP by gaining six points in the last three weeks to overtake Halsey, 98-96, in the Falcons' individual point race.

Only once did a wrestler come close to pinning the Falcon and Olympic hopeful, and that was during the Metro Tournament, facing a Long Beach heavy weight. The wrestler took down Smith with a wizard and put the Falcon's shoulders an inch from the mat before Smith ended the foe's bid for a upset with a fall. The Viking has also scored the most points against Smith, five.

Halsey (30-2) had suffered a couple of tournament losses to another super-wrestler, El Camino's Glen Engle. The Falcon state champ was second in falls with 16. His 30 victories were a high on Cerritos' roster.

"Old Man" West (29-4) always met some opponent in the major state-wide tournaments that would keep him out of the finals. His four losses all came in tourneys as West. Smith, Halsey were all undefeated in dual matches. West is third in the state.

Rounding out the "Big Four" is "A-1 Sauce" Bloom (25-4). The two year letterman had to settle for the No. 2 spot in the seatings due to a cut over his eye, during the State finals.

Coach Hal Simonek will be all smiles again next year as the team promises to be better yet.

First, he has returning to the fold five seasoned veterans: Bob Mousaw (115), Bobby Hall (130), Frank Kuhn (137), Bill Henderson (152) and John Hall (167). Simonek also has returning several men like utility wrestler Bob Sutton (115-130), the Anstett brothers, Pete Philpitt (145) and Larry Overby (191).

There is a large chunk of the CIF top wrestlers heading for the Cerritos gym next season to patch up the vacancies left by the sophomores.



MIGHTY BRODY Dunn, a Falcon shot put and discus specialist, won the "shot" event by heaving the 16 pound ball 52 feet in a dual meet versus Santa Monica City College last Monday afternoon. Brody also picked up another first by soaring the discus 155 feet.

Dunn, Van Pace Attack Dump SM Tracksters

Led by strong performances by Len Van Hofwagen and Brodie Dunn, the Falcon track team trounced Santa Monica, 83-51, Monday on the Cerritos oval.

Today the Falcons will journey to East Los Angeles to battle the Huskies.

The victory for Cerritos evened out the Falcons' Metro record at 2-2.

Van Hofwagen, with firsts in the 440 (48.6), the 220 (22.7), and anchoring the victorious mile relay team, was once again top point gatherer for the Falcons with 11 1/2 points.

Dunn won both the shot put and discus with tosses of 52' and 155' respectively. His mark in the discus throw is second best in Southern California this year.

Another two-time winner for the Falcons was Ray Hudson with victories in the 120 high hurdles (15.6) and the 330 intermediate hurdles (41.6).

The underdog Corsairs took an early lead in the meet with an easy victory in the 440 relay, but Dunn and Emmett White carried the Falcons into the lead placing 1-2 in the shot put.

Will Oates and Tom Loganbill swept the pole vault for Cerritos to overcome a 14-9 lead posted by the Corsairs with a first and second in the mile. The Falcon pole vaulters gave Cerritos a 17-14 lead, and the Falcons retained the lead, except for a 23-24 margin posted by the Corsairs with a 1-2 finish in the long jump.

Van Hofwagen got the lead right back with a first in the 440, and Dunn and Greg Flynn took first and second in the discus for a 38-29 Falcon lead.

El Camino Capitalizes On Cerritos Mistakes

By DAN ARMSTRONG

It must have been one of the most frustrating afternoons Wally Kincaid has ever had in a Cerritos uniform last Friday, as he watched his Falcons bobble away their three-year conference winning streak of 43 games. El Camino took advantage of oddities and Falcon miscues to down Cerritos, 2-1, to climb within breathing distance of Cerritos.

The loss was the first conference defeat for Cerritos since the final day of the 1964 season when Cerritos dropped a pair of games to San Diego. Since then Falcon squads had registered consecutive 18-0 seasons in 1965 and 1966 and had won seven straight in the first round this campaign.

By winning, the Warriors cut a full game off the Falcon lead, leaving El Camino just half a game off the pace. The Falcons are 7-1, and the Warriors are 7-2. Cerritos saw an earlier game rained out with Long Beach, accounting for the Falcons playing one less game.

It was a freakish afternoon all the way around for the Falcons. The game was scheduled as a Cerritos home game, but Falcon Field was wet and unable to be used. So the game was played at El Camino, with the Warriors becoming the home team. The first meeting of the two clubs, won by the Falcons with a ninth-inning rally, was also played at El Camino, so the Falcons will host the final meeting, now scheduled as a Warrior home game. It should shape up to be one of the biggest games of the year.

The home game factor was vital to the outcome of the game, since El Camino pushed across the winning run in the bottom of the ninth.

BREAK TIE

With the score knotted at 1-1, John Brett led off the ninth for the Warriors with a solid single down the right-field line. Ed DeBoer attempted to bunt, but the Falcon relief pitcher, Wayne Sinclair, got him to go for a high fastball, and the El Camino first baseman popped up.

Skip Eifle grounded out for the second out, and Sinclair got two quick strikes on Warrior pitcher Pat Knutzen. Sinclair let him get off the hook, however, walking Knutzen after the El Camino hurler fouled off several pitches.

Warrior leadoff man Larry Burch lined a single to left, but Brett wisely elected not to score on the strong right arm of Tom Moore.

With the bases loaded and two outs, Tony Cairra hit the first pitch, nubbing one down the first baseline. Sinclair broke from the mound to field the ball, then elected to go to first. First baseman Spike Cappelli fielded the ball and flipped to Sinclair an instant too late, and the winning run crossed the plate.

The game started as an almost exact duplicate of the earlier meeting

of the two teams. The Falcons registered a 1-0 lead, but the Warriors came back to take advantage of sloppy Cerritos fielding to tie the score. As in the first contest the game shaped into a real pitching duel.

With Rod Corder on the mound for Cerritos and Knutzen hurling for the Warriors, neither squad could muster a hit until the fifth, when both teams broke the ice.

The Falcons tallied for the first run of the game in the fourth without the benefit of a hit.

PITCHING DUEL

With two outs, Steve Runk bounced to short for what should have been the final out, retiring the side, but DeBoer dropped the throw, and Runk was on. The Falcon speedster stole second and continued to third on a bad throw.

Steve McMillan worked Knutzen to a full count before drawing a walk, bringing up Moore. The Falcon center fielder hit a grounder to short, giving the Warriors their second chance to get out of the inning. The El Camino second baseman dropped the throw that would have forced McMillan, and Runk scored.

In the bottom of the fifth the Falcons returned the favor, and gave the run back as the Warriors knotted the score.

BAD FIELDING

Knutzen hit a looper at third baseman Tom Tanner's feet. Tanner hesitated, then charged too late, and Knutzen was safe at first. Cairra followed with a grounder that McMillan couldn't handle to put two runners on. Corder induced the next Warrior batter to a double play ball that would have ended the inning, but Runk's throw to Cappelli bounced, and the runner was safe on a bang-bang play.

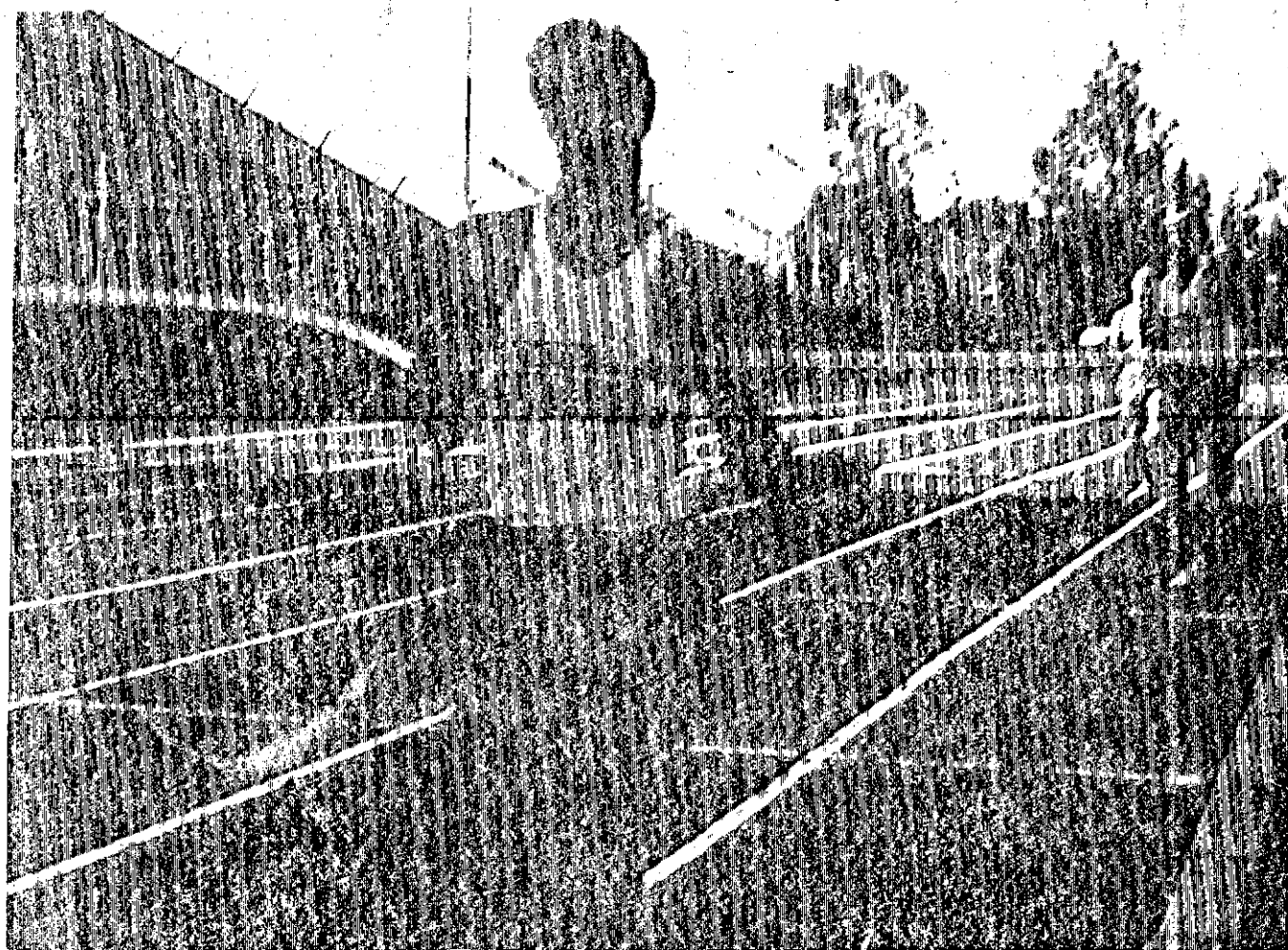
A solid single to left brought Knutzen home with the first Warrior run to tie the score at 1-1, and that's how things stood until the final inning.

In the eighth the Falcons saw a possible rally cut short on a strange play. With one out, Tom Moore beat out an infield hit, bringing up the Falcons' top hitter, Ken Lohnes. Lohnes lined a shot down the right field line, and Moore cruised into third.

Lohnes attempted to go to second, however, and was thrown out easily for the second out. Tanner then was nipped at first for the third out, and the Falcons were denied.

The play at second had Kincaid shaking his head, however. Lohnes, a smart baserunner, knew that the proper play for the right fielder to make was to either throw ahead of Moore as the tie-breaking run or at least throw to the cut of man.

The Warrior became the hero by making the wrong play, however, and Lohnes somewhat of a goat.



CHIP MINNICK was in form against the visiting Santa Monica Corsairs, as he beat all of the 860 runners to the tape by 20 yards. The Falcon middle distant runner

finished five seconds slower than the school record of 1:52.

Golfers Lose To LBCC; Rio Hondo Cancelled Twice

Cerritos golfers blew a match to Long Beach City College, 34-21, Monday, then got rained out in a Tuesday match with Rio Hondo after it was half over.

Monday the team went to Lakewood Golf Course, home grounds for Long Beach City College. Long Beach, fresh from their victory over the El Camino Warriors, is the first team this year to beat the Warriors on their home courses. The Vikings beat Cerritos 38-18 on the Falcon home course last month.

After a weekend of steady rain, the Lakewood Golf Course layout played much tougher than it does when dry.

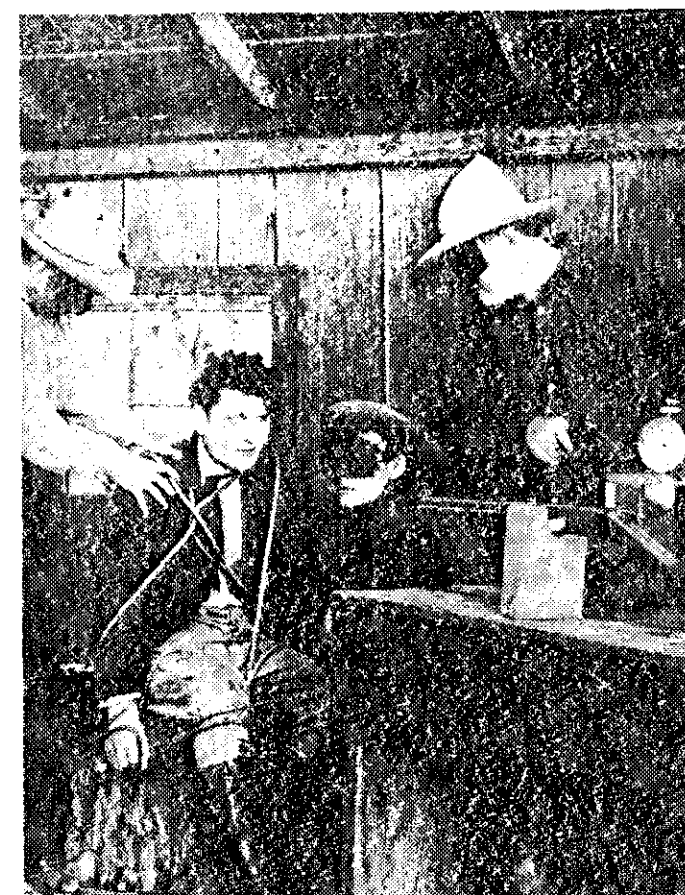
Low score for the day was posted by Falcon fifth man, Phil Scully. Scully, a new addition to Frank Wright's team, shot a fine 73 to be medalist by two strokes over Long Beach's John Vestermark. Bob Sader and Eric Johnson followed Scully and Vestermark with 78's.

The first team of Chuck Nearhoff and Bob Sader won 10-8, but let their opponents make big comebacks on the second nine to avert a one-sided stomping. Nearhoff and Sader held a commanding lead after nine holes, then ran into trouble on the closing holes, allowing the opposition to catch up.

Eric Johnson and Allan Passaquindici, losing badly after the first nine, made a charge on the second nine to catch up. Needing victories on the last two holes to beat their opponents, they faulted and lost all the ground they had gained to finish with a 15-3 defeat.

Phil Scully and Ray Strutz, playing last team, lost a close 10-8 battle. Despite Scully's 73, the Viking third team held on to win, making the final score 33-21 for Long Beach.

Tuesday the golfers had a make-up match with Rio Hondo College. The original match was scheduled for last Friday, but it had to be cancelled because of rain. Tuesday, as Cerritos golfers teed off in a light drizzle, they were instructed by Coach Wright not to quit unless they needed "a rowboat to get back to the clubhouse." Because the schedule is too busy to allow another postponed match, this one was to come off at all costs.



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