

## Frosh To Tap Ten Senators In Sept. Vote

On Sept. 27 the '63 fall senatorial elections will be held, according to Clive Grafton, dean of student activities. The Friday elections take place from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., on the Quad between the Library and Student Center and in the Lecture Hall area.

**Election for Freshmen**  
Grafton said that under the new student governmental system, which is in its founding year, the established body, under the new revised AS constitution will be composed partly of freshman senators for whom this election shall be held.

He continued, "Balloting is required to be held every semester within three weeks of the beginning of each semester by the constitution."

The qualifications for the freshman candidates will be that first semester freshmen will be required to be a full-time student and that second semester freshmen, who are also eligible, are to have a 2.0 grade average from their previous semester.

**Ten Offices Open**  
Ten senatorial office openings will be available. All candidates are required to obtain from the student activities office senatorial petitions, and then sign and return them to have their names placed on the ballot.

The election will be directed under the authority of the judicial council or student court of student government. The election itself will bring the total number of the Senate members up to the prescribed number of 30.

Following the balloting, the newly elected officers will gather together in a caucus to select a freshman minority leader who will act as spokesman for freshman senators.

## Today's 'Marks' Is Final Exam

Today's edition of "Talon Marks" is actually the fifth edition published during the 1963-64 academic year. Prepared by students in the summer newspaper course, its history goes back to August 20.

At that time, journalism instructor John Dowden gave summer students the option of a written final examination or preparing a four-page six column edition for the opening day of the fall term.

The edition was planned by summer newspaper editor William Reed. Staff reporters were John Bennysworth, Mel Dody, Mike Easterbrook, Effie Haskell, Diane Henry, and Doris Jostad.

According to Reed, the next edition will be published Sept. 20, with subsequent editions weekly throughout the year on Fridays. Deadlines for club news,

### AFFAIRS DEAN SAYS:

## 'Students Make Many Campus Conduct Rules'

At a public community college the student must be more aware of his actions, according to Clive Grafton, Dean of Student Affairs. This is because the college is under the direction of a number of higher authorities, he said. Both the State of California and the County of Los Angeles play a major role in determining rules and regulations for the campus.

**Students Make Rules**  
At Cerritos the students make many of the rules. Grafton stated that "wherever possible the students themselves have created the laws by which the 'college society' operates."

At Cerritos, rules are not created just for the purpose of having them, Grafton said. They are planned with thought, and for a definite need, he continued.

Grafton stated that scholarship is of primary concern to every student. Work should represent an individual and honest effort, he added.



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## ★Folksinger To Hoot★



FOLKSINGER ELMER LEE THOMAS and guitarist Jim Wood are just two of the noted performers and lecturers signed for the 1963-64 campus Forum series. Complete story on page 3.

## Nite Mass Media Course Offered

An evening section in Introduction to Journalism — Journalism 13 — will survey the development of the mass media in America and examine the role of the press in free society. Journalism instructor John Dowden, who will teach the two-unit course, noted the value of an introductory course in mass communications for all who wish to be informed "consumers" of news.

"The fabric of our society is inexorably bound by the warp and woof of the print and broadcast media," Dowden says. "As the mass media play such an important part in our daily lives, we must strive to understand them," he says.

The class meets Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Registration will be held today and tomorrow in the campus gymnasium.

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# Talon Marks

## CERRITOS COLLEGE

## College Announces Award Winners

Scholarship winners for the fall semester were announced recently by John Blakemore, dean of student personnel.

The scholarship awards, donated by community agencies and awarded by the college, went to 28 Cerritos students.

Grand Army of the Republic awards went to Dan Bidwell, Karen Neal, Trena Alsop, Mildred Williams and Brenda Logan.

Kurt Lohmeyer, Jerome A. Borisy, Robert A. Ford, Tony J. Rodriguez, Brenda Logan, Mildred Williams and Andrew J. Curtis received scholarships from the Norwalk Rotary Club.

Norwalk Coordinating Council awards went to Fan Wheeler, Mary Selsor and David Beverage, while Diane Henry was the recipient of the Artesia Kiwanis grant.

Joyce A. Pratchios, Dorothy Cranston and Rose Aguilar ac-

cepted scholarships from the Soroptimist Club of Norwalk.

Others were June Atherton, Alpha Gamma Sigma; Alan Neerenberg, Norwalk Lionettes; Bob Hipp, Artesia Dairy Valley Lioness; George Knowles, Cerritos Faculty Wives Club; R. J. Adams, Cerritos College Music Scholarship, and Diane Campos, Norwalk High School Student Body.

Also included were Marsha L. Fox, Norwalk Women's Club; Richard Harris, Pi Rho Pi, and Tony J. Rodriguez.

Students seeking scholarships or financial aid may contact Joseph Kleinerman in the Counseling Office.

According to Kleinerman, several state scholarships are available to students under 25 holding a 2.5 or better grade point average.

Most local scholarships are \$50 semester grants. Others range from \$100 to \$2000.

## Counseling Available On Range of Problems

Continuous counseling and guidance on academic, social and personal matters can be yours for the asking, according to Don Siriani, head counselor.

An entrance requirement is the counselor approved pre-plan for educational study. Siriani says that students tend to forget that the counselor is also available to offer his assistance in helping students solve their personal problems.

**Counseling Program Advisory**  
However, the coordinated counseling program at Cerritos is only advisory and not clinical, Siriani states. If a severe personal problem is apparent, the student is referred to an available certified psychologist.

The pre-plan, he says, is a prerequisite in order to aid students in planning their program in order to select courses which will meet the requirements of the institution to which they are transferring or to aid in the selection of a course of study to elevate the working student's earning power.

Counseling actually begins before the student enters college. Community organizations and high school assemblies are addressed in order to inform prospective students of college requirements and tell them about some of the problems that they might encounter.

**Many Aids Available**  
Not only does the counselor act as a coordinator for the transitional period between high school and college, Siriani says, but the counselor also has many aids in order to assist the "undecided" student in achieving his major goal.

A review of the scores on

the college placement tests, transcripts of previous schooling and an interview with the student might not be complete enough to determine the student's interests and academic aptitudes.

Siriani says that in addition to further interest, aptitude and personality tests, a "survey course" might be recommended. This one-semester pattern of courses gives the student a wide range of experiences. It will indicate to the student where his interests lie and the counselor will then be able to help him in pursuing the particular course of study in which the student will succeed.

**'Need-to-Know' Group**  
The "need-to-know" group is also helped by the counselor. This group consists of students who have had a waiting period between high school and college and have discovered that they need more education in order to further their careers and increase their wages. Appropriate courses are recommended to these students in order to ensure this aim.

A college orientation class is required of all incoming day students and is conducted by a counselor. This nine week course defines the rules and regulations of Cerritos, describes the various college organizations and extracurricular activities that are part of college life, and recounts what type of majors are offered.

A counselor, Siriani says, must enjoy and understand people and keep informed of the demands of a four-year institution and evaluate the integration of the junior college curriculum.

## 'Howdy Week' Begins Today

An informal ceremony in the lounge of the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. will kick off "Howdy Week" today.

Pat Hughes, AS activities commissioner, has promised a folk singing group for this opening ceremony. Hughes said either the "Nomads" or "Gold Coast Singers" will appear.

The traditional patio "Howdy Hop" will jump to the music of "The Reverbs" from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Free coffee and donuts will attract incoming freshmen and faculty during the "Frosh Coffee Hour" Thursday at 10 a.m.

Freshmen will meet the faculty, administration and student leaders on an informal basis at the Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students-sponsored event.

The first all-school dance will endy "Howdy Week" on Friday evening 8 to 12.

The dance is open to all AS cardholders. Hughes is negotiating with the "Royale Monarchs" for the "Friday the Thirteenth" affair.

## Fall Enrollment Reaches New High for Cerritos

Enrollment for the 1963-64 semester is expected to reach 3,000 with 153 full-time and 64 part-time instructors, according to Edward Wagner, dean of admissions and records.

Wagner says that approximately 3,200 students will attend the day session and the remaining 4,800 will attend evening classes.

In the spring of 1956, when Cerritos first opened its doors, 320 students attended the extended day classes on a part-time basis.

**Enrollment Climbs**  
By the fall of 1957, the student body comprised 264 full-time day students and 964 part-time students.

This year the enrollment is expected to surpass that of 1962-63 which held the record with 7,488 students in attendance.

The 1963 summer session at Cerritos also established a new record with an enrollment of 2,462. About 59 per cent of the scholars were male and 50 per cent of the total enrollment were under 21.

Because more students are in attendance and adequate in-

## Signups End Thursday For Fall Classes

Students can still register for the fall semester or make a program change today and tomorrow in the gym from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., according to Edward Wagner, dean of admissions and records.

Counselors will be stationed in the gym in order to approve the student's pre-plan or program change, and students must verify residence and comply with the state law making polio inoculations mandatory.

**Tickets Validated**  
Students are required to obtain class admission tickets and must have them validated before being accepted to a class.

Wagner says that a new procedure this year will require all students to obtain their verified illness or field trip cards from their instructors and not from the Admissions Office as was required in the past.

Wagner further cautions all students to make an official withdrawal from a class or the college in order to avoid receiving an "F" grade. The student must complete a form at the Counseling Office and then bring the official withdrawal form to the Admissions Office for validation.

**Withdrawals Earn Grades**  
If a student officially drops a class within the first four weeks, he receives a "Withdrawal Passing" grade. If he drops within the fifth and sixteenth weeks, he receives a "WP" grade if he is receiving passing marks, or a "WF" if he is failing.

An emergency or hardship drop after the sixteenth week may warrant an "E" (incomplete) grade. The student has one semester to make up the grade or the grade will be converted to an "F."

## Freddie, Frieda Jobs Now Open

Jim Lytell, Associated Men Students president, is holding interviews this week for "Freddie Falcon" in the Student Activities Office.

Interviews for selection of the Cerritos male mascot will end Friday.

Applicants will be informed of the history, responsibilities, benefits and functions of the mascot.

Interviews for the female mascot, "Frieda Falcon," are also being held in the Student Activities Office this week. Associated Women Students President Judy Wherta will interview the aspirants.

The mascots will be notified of their selection secretly before the first football game.

Not until the end of the football season will both mascots be revealed to the public.

structors and funds are available, several new courses have been added to the curriculum, according to Dr. Bruce Browning, administrative dean of academic affairs.

**New Classes Available**  
English for foreign students, Spanish for elementary teachers, Russian, readings in the novel and a speech class called argument and decision are some of the courses that have been added to the Humanities Division.

The Business Division has added a new course in data processing and the Social Science department has added a course concerning the history of the Americas.

A course in sculpting, ceramics, community chorus and how to display and exhibit art has increased the range of subjects covered by the Fine Arts Division. Technical Arts Division has a new course in medical office procedures.

Wagner states that students can choose their major program from the 87 different major or curricula areas offered at Cerritos—66 in the Liberal Arts Field and 21 in the Technical Art Division.

## Campus News Briefs

**COFFEE HOUSE ENTERTAINMENT** will ignite student center fun tomorrow evening at 7:30. The event is sponsored by the Associated Men and Women Students.

**"TALON MARKS" STAFF MEMBERS** will hold their first meeting of the fall semester Wednesday at 3 p.m. in AC 34, according to Editor William Reed.

**SIGMA PHI'S PATIO HOP** will be held Monday, Sept. 16 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Student Center.

**CERRITOS COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES** will meet in regular session tonight at 8 in the Administration Board Room.



## EDITORIAL

## Exciting Year Ahead

Entering and returning students begin today what promises to be the most exciting semester in the history of the college.

A new form of student government will be establishing policies and traditions that will grow with the college. The members of the senate and the cabinet are planning events to benefit as many students as possible.

However, since student government is planning for you, your help and ideas are valuable to the government. Your AS card price can buy much satisfaction if you participate.

"Talon Marks" is paid for by your AS card fees. It is your newspaper. "TM" will bring to you each week an account of the programs student government plans and a report of those events.

But more than just the news story, "TM" will present comment on campus affairs. Editorials will reflect the opinion of the editorial staff of what should occur on the campus.

Columns by staff writers will attempt to provoke comment and criticism from students and government as well as to entertain.

Just as student government cannot fully serve students who do not participate, so the newspaper cannot bring the maximum benefit to all unless readers participate.

Letters to the editor are invited so that all may share student opinion—even minority opinion. Those who feel that their organization has a newsworthy event planned should contact the "TM" editor.

If you have an opinion to share, then write it down and send it to "TM" in the Arts and Crafts Building.

Last semester proved to be interesting because students did participate in their government and did write letters to the newspaper. This semester can be even more exciting.

## Mears Extends Welcome, Wishes Profitable Year

Never in the history of man has the importance of education been so great. In



DR. JACK W. MEARS  
Cerritos President

the news today, referring to problems of automation, unceasingly apparent that employment and drop-outs from school, it becomes in-continued education is no longer a privilege, but a real necessity.

The Governing Board, the administration, faculty and staff of Cerritos are making every effort to meet the needs of the changing times in the services that the college renders the clientele of the district. We are glad to welcome you to the campus, and we wish to be of service to you. You are to be congratulated in your decision to continue your formal education. May I take this opportunity to extend to you every good wish for a happy and profitable year.

## 'Parking Problem Solution Near' — Business Assistant

That perennial bugaboo — campus parking — will be solved this semester, according to Business Assistant Harlan Stamm.

"We can lick the parking problem," Stamm said recently, "but only with the cooperation of everyone."

Stamm said that "Cerritos has one of the most adequate parking facilities of any of the colleges in Southern California."

## Five Parking Lots

Five parking lots are located around campus, plus limited street parking on both Alondra Blvd. and Studebaker Rd., with the access road on the south side of the campus. These total 2,550 available parking places out of which 350 are reserved.

"The remaining 2,200 places are for general student use," Stamm continued, "and it is here in this area that much of the difficulty arises, especially in the Student Center-Gym area and near the Lecture Hall."

A large proportion of the student body try to park in these two main areas but there are only so many spaces. Subsequently the classic problem arises to thwart the late arrivals.

## Spaces For Faculty

The reserved spaces are primarily for the staff members. The rest are for Associated Student officers and others who have valid reasons for reserved parking, such as paraplegic students.

In addition, a number of places are reserved for the patrons of the Cosmetology Department.

The parking problem is in finding a central parking place for an increasing student body. Since the completion of the major portions of the college campus the available parking areas could not be systematical-

ly increased with an increased enrollment.

## Spaces Not Fully Used

Therefore, the parking areas have not grown, causing a problem. Still this is only part of the difficulty. Another part is that the available parking facilities are not being completely utilized. Large areas of parking go untouched on the northeast section of the campus, by the tennis courts and the Stadium.

The enigma continues. Students park in the local business's customer area across Alondra Blvd. To the business men, this causes a loss of business because of the lack of available customer parking.

The reaction by the local merchants to the situation is to have violator's vehicles removed, with an expense amounting to a minimum \$17.50 for towing and storage fees.

Also, students parking in reserved areas or in an illegal manner receive fines in accordance with the California Vehicle Code by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

The solution of the problem is to park in designated areas on campus, and not in a merchant's lot or a yellow reserved zone.



SHOOT IF YOU MUST this old gray head, but please—please—let me pay my club dues first. Insuring Club Booth Day participation next Thursday, Cheryl Goodman takes aim on police science major Jim Allen, Lambda Alpha Epsilon member.  
—Talon Marks Photo

## Social-Service Clubs Undergo Year Study

What is a "social club?" Or what is a "service club?" These and other related questions are being asked by Dean of Student Affairs Clive Grafton and Inter Club Council Commissioner Dorothy Cranston concerning the roles and functions of the social and service clubs on campus.

This year a study and analysis is being compiled as to what is to be or not to be done where club are concerned.

Those to be affected will be Beta Tau, Sigma Phi, both men's clubs, and Delta Phi Omega, Theta Phi, women's social clubs.

## Many Problems

Dean Grafton said that there are a number of serious problems involved with the club issue. For example, what or how are they to be classified as or called? If they are "social," are they strictly social, that is, are they to perform just club and group social functions or will they benefit the college?

Grafton continued by posing this question: "Are all the clubs on campus to be considered as fraternities and sororities and is the function of the campus clubs to serve the college or individual groups alone?"

He further pointed out that it is the philosophy of the college to function for and with the best interest of the whole college in mind and not just for a small percentage of the students.

He said that "we are not interested in clubs or organizations which are opposed to academic endeavors and who favor social affairs and goals above them."

"The social clubs," he continued,

"are faced with even more problems. One problem is that three out of the four social clubs are presently lacking faculty advisers. This means that until the three obtain an adviser, they will not be able to operate as a college club."

Another problem area that he indicated was concerned with the membership qualifications of the social clubs.

The dean suggested possible solutions to these problems. One was that membership for the four clubs would be open to second semester freshmen. The logic behind this is that the first semester freshmen could have time to adjust to campus life or get their feet on the ground and then if they desired, could join the club of their choice.

## Clubs Reorganized

Another solution was to reorganize the social clubs so that they would do more service to the college rather than being just social in their purpose. By working with the Office of Student Affairs, the ICC, AWS and AMS, an ultimate solution could be reached.

Grafton suggested that an overall grade average of 2.0 be mandatory for club membership, keeping in mind the idea of inter-club competition but putting it in the "field of studies rather than parties."

In the main, Grafton desires that the clubs be maintained and continued because of their good aspects. He believes that with a few corrections all the clubs on campus will function beautifully and with the support of the college wholly behind and for them.

## OBITER DICTUM

## Death Knell Sounds On College Apathy

By WILLIAM REED

It is pretty generally agreed that many junior college students are quite dead.

They attend college with the enthusiasm of a sick zombie. When it comes to leaving the cool Student Center and going to class, their rigor mortis is apparent. In some classes, student participation is such that a mortician would feel right at home.

But at the time to run for student government offices or to bus dishes in the coffee shop, even the zombie's mobility is lost. Voting and writing to the newspaper seems to be too much of an effort, but after all the dead should have some privileges.

However, all of that was changed during the last spring semester. Holdover students know about the record number of students who voted in the student government elections.

They know about the priceless comments published in "Talon Marks" on the crosswalk situation and on marriage. They are aware of the rousing battle between the newspaper and the student council last semester.

Since entering students are not aware of the college spirit displayed that semester, I suggest that they not waste time listening to that three-year Student Center Arts major brag about his contribution last semester.

New students must generate their own brand of spirit. Fall senate elections are coming. Can the freshmen give the college the same kind of enthusiastic campaign as was waged in the spring? I doubt it, but perhaps they will.

Al Mercer, AS president, can tell freshmen how to win an election. Wilson Turner, "TM" newsmen, can tell them how to grow beards. Both of these men are experts on conducting campaigns that get the voters out.

So the message is simple—get to work in the classroom, but try to devote at least a small part of your college time to pumping a little life into zombies you will meet.

## PARKING—SCHMARKING

## Campus a Disaster Area During Morning Hours

By MEL DODY

The intellectual elite speak of the great strides of society and progress brought about by technology, and the wise laugh.

In the peak morning hours, 7:30 to 10 a.m., our campus parking lots and the adjoining street might well be declared a disaster area. The air is alive with the sounds of roaring engines, the screech of tires and the interperate refrains of colloquial expressions. All this because anxious educators and impatient collegians are scrambling for a parking place in already-filled parking lot.

## Many Parking Problems

To the college, campus parking and problems seem to be synonymous. In the past, parking has quite a number of serious headaches.

And in the area of headaches, the voices of dissent and the sounds of outcries may well be heard. Students bellow that there are not enough parking places. The staff shouts that students are parking in their places. And the Business Office cries foul.

Also enjoined in the ranks of the discontented is the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, who must patrol the campus and ticket traffic violators.

Oh how decadent and complacent people have become. We

seem to be getting lazier and lazier. We have become part machine, with our mechanized legs. If our motorized bodies can't find a place to lie down we simply find the most available spot; a red zone, a yellow zone, over in Lucky's lot or in front of the Red Bell and joyfully go to class.

## Decadency Has Reward

Our decadency, though, has its own just reward. The owner of Lucky's Market simply has the trespassers' vehicles removed at the owners' expense, and that being a minimum of \$17.50.

Those students who find it advantageous to park in restricted areas or zones soon discover that the L.A. Sheriffs leave guiding mementos from \$2 up.

But still the tragi-comedy is played out. And the actors strut as short a distance as possible, while vast areas of the parking stage go unmoled by foot or tire.

It is ironic that the total parking facility was created especially with the college personnel and students in mind and for their expressed convenience. But the convenience has become guised in a veil of confusion and chaos.

Pity the poor unsuspecting soul who arrives late and because of urgency parks in the market lot across Alondra. Imagine his panic when he discovers his missing car. It's a pity, and one that will cost him.

But all hope is not lost. Our way is clear. Truth is eternal. President John F. Kennedy said it, "Get out and walk!" Parking is plentiful, there are five lots with 2,200 parking places. There always seems to be room near the tennis courts and the football stadium. So use it and save yourself \$17.50, or at least \$2.

## PROOFREADERS NEEDED

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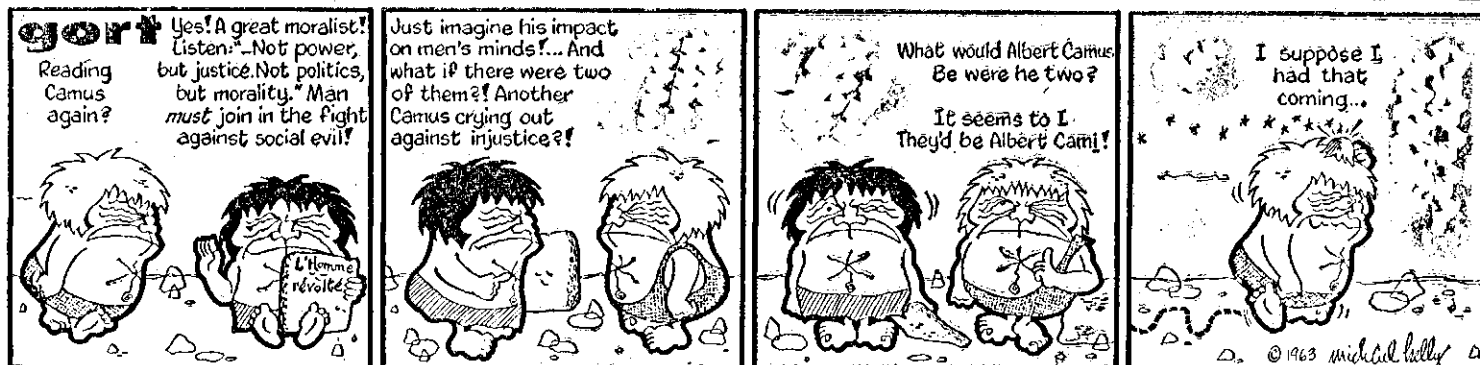
STAFF THIS ISSUE

EDITOR ..... WILLIAM REED  
Photographer ..... Takashi Yamamoto  
Reporters ..... John Benayworth,  
Mel Dody, Mike Easterbrook,  
Rita Haskell, Diane  
Henry, Doris Jostad

Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the writers and are not to be construed as opinion of the Associated Students or the college. Editorials, unless otherwise designated, are the expressions of the editorial staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed and are limited to 250 words. These may be edited according to the discretion of the staff in accordance with technical limitations. Names may be withheld on request.

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WELCOMING NEW INSTRUCTORS Pat Tyne (center) and Ial Simonek (right) to the campus and reviewing reference material with them is Librarian Carl Johnson. Besides classroom duties, the new duo will double in athletics. Tyne will head the aquatics program and Simonek will coach wrestling.

## Library Offers Wide Range Of Study, Audiovisual Aids

New and old students are advised to investigate the modern study and learning aids offered by the campus library, says Carl Johnson, librarian.

He states that while the college is still in its infancy, adequate audio-visual equipment and reference material are available and that new and more complete stacks will grow with the stature of the college.

### AS Card Necessary

Students who want to take books from the library are required to show an AS card.

Each reading room has lists of available material posted prominently for ready reference.

The south reading room contains stacks of scientific and engineering volumes as well as magazines for helping the engineering student with his assignments.

In the north reading room are found collections of standard magazines, some in bound volumes of six consecutive months, others in cases labeled with dates and contents. "Reader's Digest," "Saturday Evening Post," "QST Amateur Radio," "Scientific American" and dozens of others are arranged in dated order.

On sloping shelves are current magazines including musical, political and practical general reading.

One of the departments of the library is the Audio-Visual Department, headed by William Keim. The equipment consists of a tape-deck, which plays vari-

ous recordings, and a control board which switches the sound from the tapes to any designated desk in the room.

## Theatre Calls For Hamlets

Many opportunities for training will be offered by the Theater Arts Department this year, according to Lee Korf, drama instructor. Acting on the stage is not the only important work in dramatic production, he said.

Technical crews have to be well organized and know every detail of how and what is to be produced, according to Korf. Some of the specialties are stage manager, artists to produce correct settings, properties procurers, electricians for lighting and sound effects, costume designers and many others says Korf.

The Theater Arts instructors will be glad to discuss classes with all students who would like to take training for the productions which are being planned for this coming year, Korf said. Korf says that an advanced type of instruction will be offered which will include experience in mass communications such as motion pictures, radio, and television.

The National Theater Arts Magazine is planning to carry a picture of the Cerritos production this year of "The Chinese Wall," he says.

Plans for the new college theater are off the drawing boards and work should be started on the building during the fall semester, according to Korf.

Here speech students can record their talks, then play them back. Students are able to re-record and play back as many times as are necessary.

### Russian Added

Foreign language tapes are also available in German, French, and Spanish and, according to Lynn Joyner at the control board, new tapes in Russian are to be added this year.

The language instructor's voice is recorded, says Joyner, and the student has a chance to repeat required words or phrases which are called for on the tape. This can be replayed so that the pronunciation can be checked.

Music appreciation is also taught by tape recordings — sacred, classical, and popular music is available.

### Tapes Available

History and government tapes are available to the teacher to help him cover more material and help the students learn by seeing and hearing events, says Joyner.

Joyner states that more and more audio-visual instruction is being used in the classroom, such as an overhead projector which the teacher of mathematics uses while he writes a problem on a tape which is thrown by the projector onto a screen.

Keim and Joyner are glad to show the different types of projectors, recorders, and motion picture projectors that are available not only for teachers but for students.

## '63-64 Forum Series To Feature Willson, Amory, Thomas, Spangler

Meredith Willson, Cleveland Amory, Madam Ginette Spanier and Elmerlee Thomas are scheduled to entertain students and community members during the admission free '63-64 Forum Series at Cerritos, according to John Blakemore, administrative dean of student personnel.

First in the series is a lecture by Madam Spanier on October 29 at 8 p.m. in the Gym. Blakemore states that she is the director of Pierre Balmain, one of the biggest and richest dress houses in Paris and will lecture on women's fashions and on how to dress. He says that this vivacious lady is quite witty in delivery and will probably read excerpts from her autobiography "It Isn't All Mink."

### Convocation Planned

A student's convocation with faculty in academic dress will hear Cleveland Amory, social historian, dissect American society on November 1 at 10 a.m., says Blakemore. Classes will be dismissed for the morning lecture and an additional program will be held at 3 p.m. for community members.

Amory, according to Blakemore, is not only renowned for his books but also for his numerous articles in the "Saturday Evening Post," "Holiday," "Harper's" and the "Reader's Digest."

### Amory 'Deadpan'

Blakemore states that Amory possesses a distinctively "deadpan" delivery and has a genuine understanding and humor for the folkways of social aristocrats.

He says that Amory's portrait of Boston society was probably not banned due to the fact that Amory is a native of Massachusetts and is classified as a "proper Bostonian."

Elmerlee Thomas, a singer of

folk songs, will present an all-musical program on March 17 at 8 p.m., accompanied by guitarist Jim Wood.

Elmerlee previously sang lead voice with the Gateway Singers who culminated their national tour with a performance in New York's Carnegie Hall.

Blakemore says that Elmerlee and Wood have a repertoire of songs with widely scattered origins. Their composers are largely anonymous and the songs have been handed down from generation to generation of American balladeers.

Meredith Willson and his wife Rini will present a combination lecture-musical program on April 21 at 8 p.m.

Blakemore says that Willson, composer and writer of the musical, "The Music Man," and Rini have put together a brand new program.

In the first half of the program, Willson reminisces humorously about his youth in Iowa, how he got into show business and about other hilarious matters. They characterize and sing their own version of "The Music Man" in the second half.

### Program Free

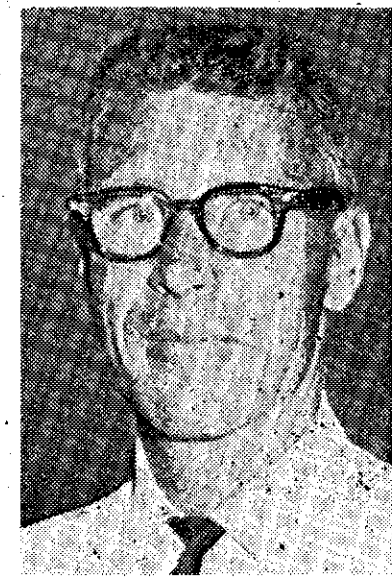
The admission free program is possible because community services allocate a portion of the budget for community recreation and co-sponsor the Forum Series. Blakemore states that recreation constitutes anything that is enjoyable or education outside of the regular instructional program.

The object of the variety of entertainment that is contained in the four major scheduled programs is to satisfy the desires and needs of the college-community group, Blakemore says.

The 8 or 10 lectures that have been held in the past were poorly attended by the community that contains a quarter of a mil-

lion inhabitants. He feels that the programs were either not the kind that the community wanted or that the programs were not properly promoted.

The Cerritos Fine Arts Association, says Blakemore, has been established to act as coordinator for the recreational activities in the community and has been established in order to determine what the college-community group desires in the way of entertainment.



JOHN BLAKEMORE  
Forum Series Spokesman

## Student Govt. Leaders Go To Lucerne

Thirty-five student government representatives attended a leadership conference at the Desert Hills Guest Ranch in Lucerne Valley last weekend.

The conference emphasized the functions of the college and student government to the gathering.

Approximately 20 senators and nine cabinet members, including Al Mercer, AS president; Jim Logan, AS vice-president; and Ray Rosenbauer, chief justice, were introduced to the responsibilities of student government.

Clive Grafton, dean of student activities; John Blakemore, dean of student personnel; and college president Dr. Jack W. Mears and Mrs. Mears accompanied the group.

## Paint, Palette Classes Splash

A widely varied curriculum for the 1963-64 Cerritos College year is being planned by the Art Department faculty. Melvin Wood, Roland Shutt, Walter Jones, and Rudolph Aguirre, department chairman.

Melvin Wood is full of enthusiasm over the new sculpture class, which will study both ancient and modern interpretations with the chisel.

### Ceramics Will Continue

His evening classes in ceramics will be continued through the school year, says Wood. He hopes this section will prove of interest to "Senior Citizens" who are looking for an interest filled, hobby amid most pleasant associations.

Many people who are otherwise employed, but who enjoy art production, will find satisfaction in the water-color class on Saturday mornings, Wood says.

Walter Jones will be teaching various types of art production, which he says are designed for the art major. His class will also build an appreciation of the many fields of art.

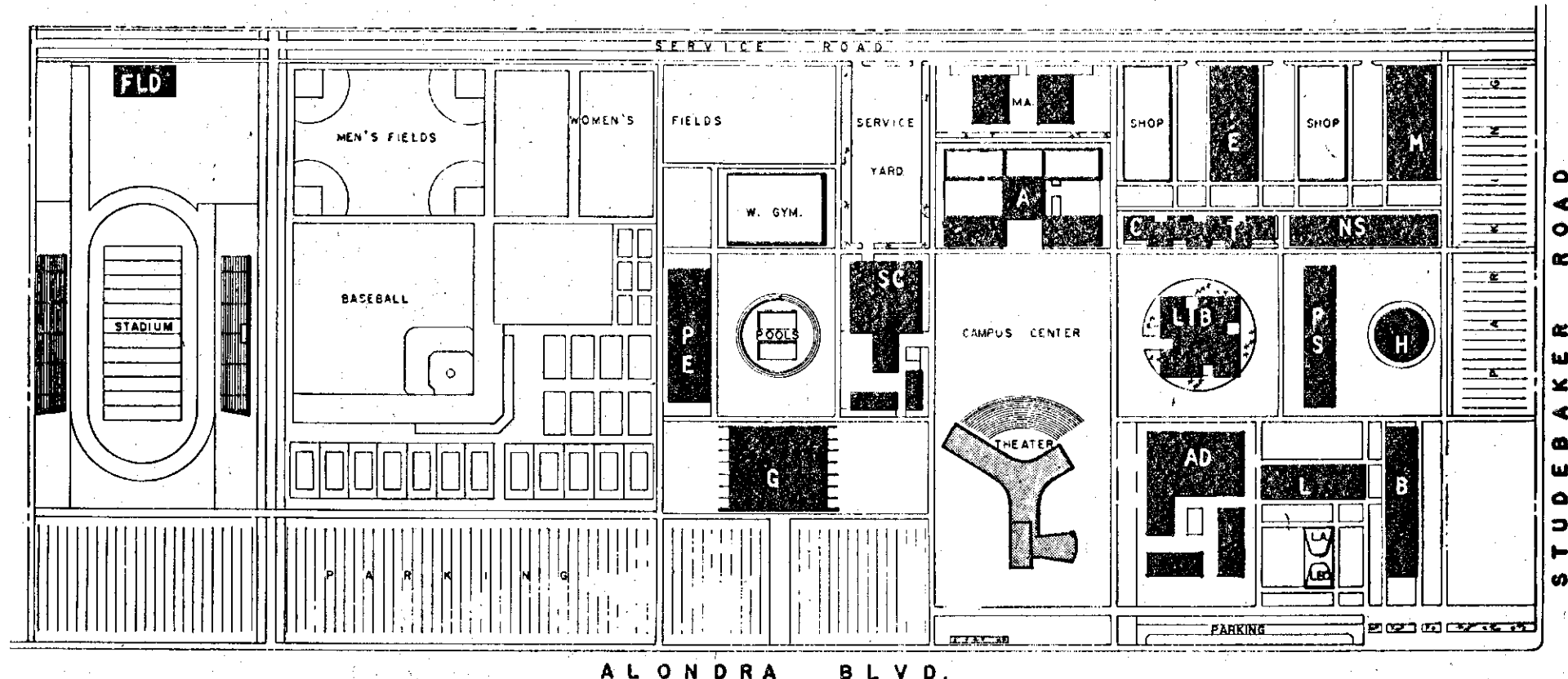
To those who aspire to advertising illustration, Roland Shutt will offer a complete commercial art course. The course includes lettering for display advertisements and rendering of drawings and illustrations for commercial use.

### Art Show Planned

Display Design will be taught in the gallery by Jones. Other classes are Free-hand Drawing, Theory of Design and Color, Life Drawing, Oil Painting, History of Art, and Advanced Oil-painting, according to Wood.

Wood says the art faculty will exhibit their own productions at the opening of the school year.

## College Map Offers Key To Falcon Campus



ANYONE LOST? — The 95-acre Cerritos campus is shown above with building abbreviations. Following is the building key shown on student class cards: A—Arts and Crafts; AD—Administration; B—Business; C—Cosmetology; E—Electronics; FLD—Field House; G—Gymnasium; H—Lecture Hall; L—Liberal

Arts; LIB—Library; M—Metals; MA—Maintenance; NS—Natural Science; PE—Physical Education; PS—Physical Science; SC—Student Center; T—Technology.



## Cerritos Pins Football Fortunes On Ex-Lettermen, Frosh Prospects

Falcons find 17 returning lettermen out to lead the 1963 Cerritos football squad to victory.

As Cerritos enters its second year in the Metro Conference, fans will see outstanding returning lettermen as Craig Kelso, 215 lb. guard; Jim Vellone, 6' 3" 230 lb. right tackle; Sheldon Moomaw, 6' 3" 245 lb. tackle; Wayne Bienhoff, 6' 1" 190 lb. guard; Larry Hilliard, 190 lb. right halfback; Biagio Zaby, halfback and Marshall Adair, sophomore quarterback.

### Strong Freshmen

Backing up the lettermen will be a strong freshman team. One of the more outstanding freshmen is All CIF guard, Larry Lopez, a graduate of Sierra High School. He played in the North-South Shrine Game, making a very good showing.

The team officially began training September 1, although many worked out all summer on their own to stay in condition. The team has been meeting for practice twice a day since then to get ready for its first game September 21 against Phoenix here.

The Falcon team has worked hard and will continue to do so, according to the coaching staff headed by Don Hall, assisted by Smokey Cates, Lefty Pendleton, and Dutch Triebwasser. The first chance to see the team in action will be Saturday night in a scrimmage against Santa Ana in the Falcon Stadium.



DON HALL  
Head Football Coach

Coach Hall promises that the team will be out to avenge last year's defeats at the hands of Santa Monica, Long Beach, and El Camino.

### Bench Boosts Sports

The Bench, a community men's organization, is planning quite a strong support program, with student loan fund, banquets, awards, jobs for students, and coaching clinics.

Cerritos students this year will be on the east side of the stadium, with the cheering section fenced off in the center of the stands.

### Football Schedule

Sept. 21 Phoenix\*  
Sept. 28 Hancock\*  
Oct. 12 El Camino  
Oct. 19 San Diego  
Oct. 26 Santa Monica\*  
Nov. 1 East Los Angeles  
Nov. 9 Bakersfield\*\*  
Nov. 1 Long Beach  
Nov. 23 L. A. Valley\*

\*Homegame \*\*Homecoming  
All kickoffs at 8 p.m.



NINETY-DEGREE WEATHER and an unseasonable September rain did not keep the 1963 football team from holding twice daily drills under the watchful eye of football coach Don Hall. Fans get to see their first taste of action Saturday as the Metro conference dark horses scrimmage Santa Ana, the 1963 Junior Rose Bowl champions.  
—Talon Marks Photo

## Harriers Aim At Metro Crown

Cerritos College cross-country team will be aiming for the top as it goes into its second season in the Metro Conference. Last year the Harriers were nipped out of first place by L. A. Valley by two points in the conference finals. They placed fourth in the Southern California Finals.

One of the top milers of last year's track team, Jim Peeso, along with returning sophomores Al Calderon, Larry Senglaub, John Rudderow, Robert Frey, Don Baugh, Sterling St. Clair and Rudy Perez, will lead a promising freshman team.

The freshman team is made up of Les Fendia, Dennis Ritchison, Tom Merritt, Richard Payne, Ivan Esparaza, Manuel Lopez, Bob Neeumenberg, Mark Johnson, Manuel Bocanegra, Lloyd Espinoza, Glen Brooks and Bob Martin.

Officially, practice started September 2, but many have been running all summer either in competition or on their own to stay in condition.

### Cross-Country Schedule

Sept. 28 Long Beach State Invitational  
Oct. 4 Long Beach City & San Diego  
Oct. 11 Bakersfield El Camino\*  
Oct. 18 Santa Monica\*  
Oct. 25 Mt. San Antonio Invitational  
Nov. 1 Aztec Invitational  
Nov. 8 Orange Coast Invitational  
Nov. 1 Valley & East Los Angeles  
Nov. 20 Metropolitan Conference Finals  
Nov. 26 So. Cal. Finals

## Tyne Brings 58-9 Record To College Swim Program

Athletic Director Don Hall has announced the recommendation of Pat Tyne to replace Bob Horn as water polo and swimming coach. Horn is bound for UCLA's head coach post in aquatics.

Tyne, a former high school coach, brings to Cerritos a 58-9 won-loss record. Beginning in 1958, he led Downey High School to four consecutive water polo championships and guided swimming teams to two CIF runner-up positions.

## Vikes Tabbed For Metro Loop Football Title

Long Beach City College will defend its Metropolitan Conference football title this season in what many junior college grid experts call the toughest competition in America.

Last year, the valiant Falcons battled Long Beach to an 8-0 loss in one of the most thrilling grid wars in Cerritos' history.

Traditional conference powers are the Vikings from Long Beach and Bakersfield's Renegades. The Falcons are ranked as Metro dark horses.

This season, Cerritos boasts backfield strength in veteran signal caller Marshall Adair, halfbacks Larry Hilliard and Biagio Zaby.

Depth from tackle to tackle is offset by shallow end positions and fullback weaknesses.

Conference play opens Saturday, September 21 with Cerritos meeting Phoenix and Foothill guesting at Bakersfield.

ming teams to two CIF runner-up positions.

"We will be very happy to have Tyne on our athletic staff and feel that he will continue to carry on the fine aquatics program initiated by Horn two years ago," said Hall in his announcement.

Tyne's appointment awaits approval by the Board of Trustees tonight.

The prospective coach holds a bachelor of arts degree from Long Beach State College and graduated from Compton High School and Compton College. He is working on his master's degree at UCLA.

Residing in Tustin, Tyne and his wife, Sally, are expecting their first child in January.

Under Horn, the Falcons tied for the Metropolitan Conference water polo championship last year while winning the Western States Conference swimming title.

### SPORTSCENE

## Bob Horn Leaves Impressive Record, Signs As New UCLA Aquatics Coach

By MIKE EASERBROOK

CERRITOS has suffered a great loss in the sports arena.

Bob Horn, Cerritos water polo and swimming coach for the past two years, has moved up and out.

Now UCLA will utilize Horn's talents, lost to Cerritos forever.

Horn left a momentous though. He compiled an impressive two-year record in aquatic sports while at Cerritos. This cannot be forgotten quickly.

He landed a first in the Western States Conference while finishing third in Southern California during the first season (1962) of water polo at Cerritos.

The second season of water polo gave Cerritos a more competitive Metropolitan Conference slate. But the polo-machine tied for first in Metro play, placed second in Southern California and grabbed third in California.

DURING four regular periods of scrimmage play with the Mexican Pan-American water polo team, Cerritos came out with a 3-5 tie game.

Cerritos was one of the two U. S. teams to play this highly-rated Mexican team.

A first in the JC Invitational meet at Santa Ana was also recorded for the team that season.

Horn's swimming record also reveals his ability to strain only the best out of his team.

The first season (1962) record revealed a first in the Western States Conference, fifth in Southern California and twelfth in California.

Six Falcon swimmers and divers were rated All-American at the State meet that year as well.

THE SECOND season showed a substantial gain in rank. The swimming and diving team brought home a third in the Met-

ro league, fourth in Southern California and fifth in California.

Horn will now devote his efforts to build a top UCLA aquatic-powerhouse. He will not only coach water polo and swimming, but will direct the aquatic section of the educational and recreational program.

Horn attributes his new job to the UCLA director of athletics. The athletic director said that in numerous conversations, Horn's name was mentioned quite often. The director investigated, interviewed and hired Horn. He is the university's first full time aquatic coach.

Horn, who graduated from Whittier High School in 1949 and continued studies at Fullerton JC and Long Beach State College, entered the 1953 Pan-American Games as a U. S. representative.

He was a member of both the 1956 and 1960 U. S. Olympic teams. Game officials considered him to be one of the top goalies in the world during the 1960 competition.

HORN DEVOTES his off-school hours to the Inland Nu-Pike Water Polo Association. He co-coaches the team with Monte Nitzkowski, water polo coach at Long Beach City College.

The Inland Nu-Pike team placed first in the Amateur Athletic Association's meet in Los Altos, (near San Jose), California.

Horn hopes to enter the team in the Olympic trials next summer.

Pat Tyne, coach at Western High School in Anaheim, will direct pool play at Cerritos next year. Tyne is highly noted in the circle of Southern California water sports coaches.

The track coach, Kamanski, received the James K. Cossmann award when selected outstanding coach in the Metropolitan Conference.

Water polo added a first place in Metro play. The team was second in Southern California and third in the state. Coach Bob Horn predicted a title for the polo-machine early in the season.

The diamondmen also won the Visalia State Baseball Tournament. Coach Wally Kincaid attributed this to "timely hitting and good pitching."

The track team ran a second in Metro dual competition, but cleared a third in the Metro conference. The cindermen tied for fifth in Southern California and seventh in California.

Kamanski 'Coach of Year'

The track coach, Kamanski, received the James K. Cossmann award when selected outstanding coach in the Metropolitan Conference.

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### Polo Schedule

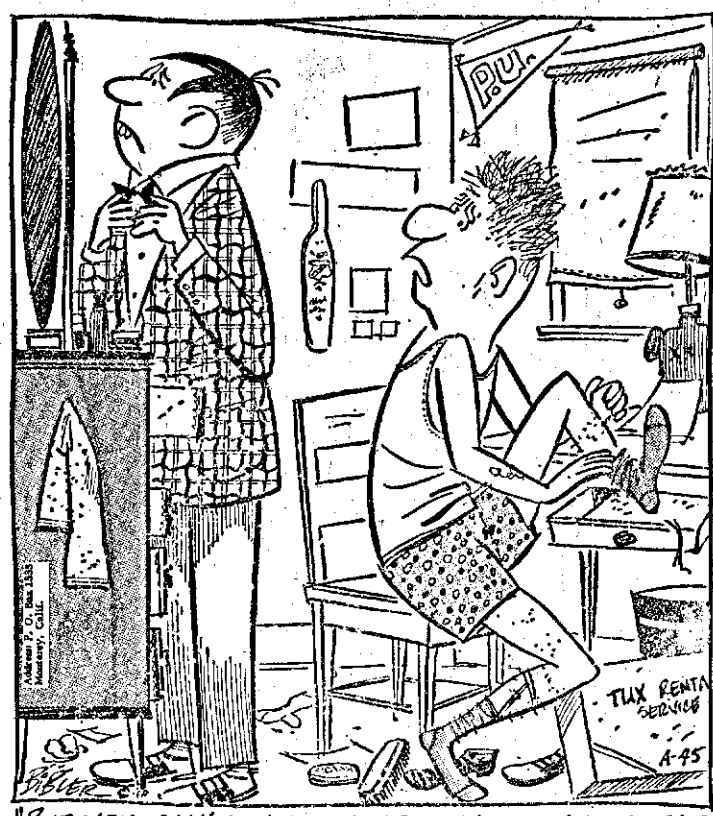
Oct. 4 El Camino  
Oct. 8 L. A. Valley\*  
Oct. 11 Bakersfield\*  
Oct. 18 Santa Monica  
Oct. 25 Long Beach\*  
Oct. 29 El Camino\*  
Nov. 1 L.A. Valley  
Nov. 5 Bakersfield  
Nov. 8 Santa Monica\*  
Nov. 13 Long Beach  
Nov. 26-27 S. Calif. J.C. Meet  
Dec. 6-7 State J.C. Meet  
\*Home Meet

## Cerritos Bench Holds Luncheon

The Cerritos Bench will hold its annual Kick Off Luncheon Wednesday (Sept. 18), starting at 12 noon in the Student Center.

Members of the sports booster group will gather to hear Falcon coach Don Hall and his staff preview the college's 1963 football season which opens Sept. 21 in Cerritos Stadium with Phoenix (Ariz.) College.

Club president Joe Riley has issued an invitation to the men of the community to join the club to take part in its activities. Club memberships are \$10.



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