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New attendance policy drops students for absence in class over one week

New attendance policy this semester requires instructors to drop students from classes when absences "exceed the number of times the class meets in one week," Dean of Instruction H. H. Semans said this week.

"There have been misunderstandings concerning the present attendance policy," Dr. Semans revealed in a faculty memorandum dated Monday, Jan. 21, and signed by Dr. Semans, Dr. Gibb Madsen and Director of Evening College William Harwood.

"STUDENTS HAVE assumed they have so many absences coming," according to the memo, "which is not the case."

Therefore, the drop policy "has

'Petit Triaon' tops trustee roster for new campus name

It's up to the Board of Trustees, but indications now show Le Petit Trianon, the "little palace" on the Cupertino campus site, may become the college's namesake.

"Trianon College" heads the list of names suggested by citizens for the second campus of the Foothill Junior College District.

THE NAME has been suggested by 14 persons, a plurality of the 148 votes submitted.

The tally listed "Valley" with 11, "Beaulieu" with 9 and "Piedmont" with 4 as the next most popular.

One vote submitted was for "Fairfield," the English translation of "Beaulieu."

FOURTH-PLACE "Piedmont" means "foot of the hill."

Two persons suggested the name "Flint College" after President Calvin C. Flint.

One submitted "Flintstone."

SOME OF THE names submitted were humorous or were attempts at being such:

Foothill, Salispuedes (get out if you can), Sweathill, Speedtrap and Traffic Jam.

Other suggestions include:

STEVENS CREEK, Vineyard, Orchard, Utopia, Vineland, Hillview, Cot, Amapola, Almaden, Bighill, Blossom Valley, Black Mountain, Cuphill, Cupfoot, Coast Range, Cuperhill, Deep Peninsula, El Valle, El Ray de Cupertino (the king of Cupertino), Elysian Footino, Future, Flat Rock, Fremont, Garden Valley, Golden State, Highlands, Le Petit Tri A Neant, Low Hill, Monta Vista, Monte Bello, Oakfield, Oakhill, Portal, Vision and Wisdom.

Trustees meet Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. and may decide whether any of the suggestions are acceptable. Suggestions are no longer being accepted, as Feb. 1 was the deadline.

Student leadership confab draws 100

An estimated 100 students leave the campus today to participate in the ASFC Student Leadership Retreat, Student Government Office said this week.

Participants will stay at Jones Gulch until Saturday afternoon, Feb. 9, meanwhile discussing student apathy, campus communications and activities, the office indicated.

Within these three discussion groups, topics will include types of activities and how many, activities publicity, duties of the Commissioner of Communications and methods of improving college spirit.

not been uniformly followed."

Absences due to college-approved field trips, conferences and other events are not counted for drop purposes.

STUDENTS DROPPED due to "extenuating circumstances" are eligible to petition Academic Council for readmission if the circum-

The Sentinel examines the effects this ruling will have on the students of the college in an editorial on page 2.

stances will not continue for the remainder of the semester.

The official policy reads: "A student is expected to be in attendance at all times in classes, laboratories and field trips at times and places as scheduled.

"INSTRUCTORS SET an attendance and tardy policy for each class. The student is responsible to comply with this policy, but instructors must drop students from class when the number of absences exceeds the number of times the class meets in one week.

"Absences due to excused lists from the Registrar are not counted for drop purposes.

Academic Council meets each Friday at 11:00 a.m., Dr. Semans pointed out.

Bob Newhart stars in concert tour at Foothill College

The Bob Newhart show, starring comedian and television personality Bob Newhart, will come to Foothill College's main gymnasium Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in another of the College's concert series.

The show will include popular, recording pianist and composer Peter Nero.

Sponsored by the Sophomore Class, concert proceeds will finance the group's various activities for the remainder of the year.

Class President Ken Foster said the sponsoring Sophs feel fortunate to be presenting such "well known and popular entertainers," and notes the combination of "first-rate humor and music should have special appeal to residents of this community."

Assistant Director of Student Activities Dimitra Georgas added "if the reaction of students to the show is favorable, more shows of this type would probably come to Foothill."



THE BOB NEWHART SHOW—Starring comedian and television personality Bob Newhart (right) will come to Foothill College's main gymnasium Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. With Bob will be talented Peter Nero, recording pianist and composer.

Foothill Students squirm as Registration lines form

Students who almost gave up while waiting in line to register for spring semester may be consoled by the fact that they were not alone in their misery.

Almost 6,500 other students were forced to go through the same procedure.

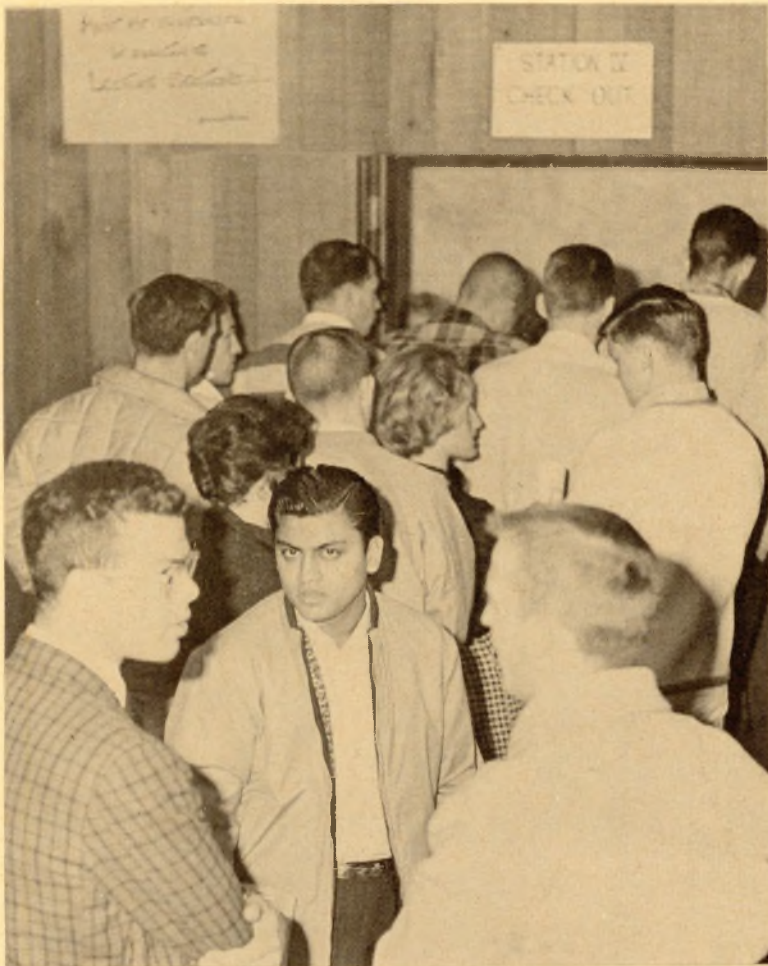
OFFICIAL ENROLLMENT figures, as of 3 p.m. Tuesday, were

3,234 day students and 3,254 evening.

Total enrollment was 6,488, but these figures were accurate only to Tuesday, as late registration and resignation were still continuing.

Enrollment has surpassed the number expected, said Miss Carmelita Geraci, registrar.

COLLEGE ATTENDANCE to



NO, THIS ISN'T THE lunch line at the Owl's Nest, it's only a part of the 3,000 plus students who enrolled at Foothill for the spring semester. It seems as if these people are hungrier for knowledge than food.

Transfers eased

Foothill accredited

Foothill students now should have no reason to worry about transferring their credits to larger institutions.

The college has been fully accredited to June 30, 1968, President Calvin C. Flint told the Board of Trustees at its last meeting. Word came from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

Foothill was one of only two colleges receiving full five-year accreditation out of eight applying for inspection, according to Dr. Flint.

"Here is a junior college that in a very few years has accomplished what many older institutions have not been able to achieve in many years," said the Western Association report.

Several shortcomings were pointed out, however.

Lack of homemaking "comprises a significant gap" in women's education at the college, the report said. It recommended development of such a curriculum.

The team emphasized that attention should be given to breadth of offerings in curriculums of less than two years.

In addition, it suggested continued research to determine if Foothill is meeting the educational needs of all students in the community.

"The college should continue what it is doing" concerning student government, the report stated.

Tower slaps JFK tax cut program

Senator John G. Tower Jan. 28 charged President Kennedy's tax cut program is insufficient and world disarmament "is only a plan" that "probably will not be fulfilled since no dictatorship disarms."

The leader of the conservative element of the G.O.P. addressed a near capacity audience that accepted his views with applause and whistles.

In his talk on "A Current Event," Tower said while President Kennedy can see an increased deficit of \$8 billion with the new tax program, "I can see a loss of \$2 billion."

Tower explained, "We do need a tax cut, but one that would give economic aid. When you do it this way, you are cutting incentive."

projections had not provided for this much of an increase.

Final registration for spring semester last year numbered 2,202 day and 2,783 evening students.

This semester's enrollment beats that by 1,032 and 471, day and evening respectively.

COMMUNITY INTEREST in the College's part-time educational program was indicated by the fact that evening enrollment Tuesday outnumbered day registration.

The registrar also said the unexpected increase has forced the addition of new sections in several courses.

"No matter how many sections we program," Miss Geraci told the Sentinel, "it seems we always need more."

LOW ENROLLMENT in some courses indicated lack of interest and the courses were dropped.

New registration setup was used here this semester for the first time, apparently with success.

Miss Geraci did not indicate any problems of any consequence came up, so the procedure will be used as is from now on.

An informal Sentinel survey of a small cross-section of students indicated a majority in favor of the new system.

THOSE DISSENTING cited what they termed the "unfairness" of the drawing lots and listing students alphabetically for registration.

But the others said the new setup is preferable to other methods used, such as at San Jose State College, where all 21,000 enrollees register in the short span of a few days.

Remarks of students at that college hint that they wish State would adopt a "more spread out" system, as used here, the Sentinel learned.

State plans to widen El Monte entrance by September: Flint

Plans for widening El Monte Ave. directly in front of the college and widening of the entrance road appear to be proceeding in time for the construction to be ready by September, President Calvin C. Flint told the Board of Trustees at the last meeting.

State Division of Highways has prepared a proposal agreeing to entrance road improvement during the summer, Dr. Flint said.

El Monte will be widened to four lanes and divided when Junipero Serra Freeway interchange is built crossing El Monte just east of the college Stadium.

Trustees approved the agreement which provides for a deposit by the College of \$35 thousand upon which incidental costs may be drawn. Costs for the entrance road will be paid for by F.C.

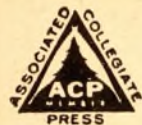
Additional entrances into parking lots A and D may be constructed after the improvements are finished, Dr. Flint said. They are not, however, included in the proposal, he added.

The board voted on motion by Trustee Robert Smithwick, to send a letter to the Highway Department thanking them for the cooperation they have shown toward Foothill in the past and in this proposal.

No Sentinel until Feb. 21, says editor

The next issue of the Foothill Sentinel will not appear on the newsstands until Feb. 21, Editor-In-Chief Charles Anderson announced this week.

Reasons for the delay include two holidays and adequate time to train new staff members.



Editorial . . .

Cut policy unfair

A realistic look at the College's new attendance policy before it was adopted should have indicated to the administration they are cheating students in at least 128 classes.

These classes are the ones which meet only once a week.

Students in the once-weekly classes are now allowed only one absence before the boom is dropped. Another one and out they go.

In contrast are the students in classes at the other end of the spectrum; the daily classes. Students in these can be absent five times before they "get it."

The Sentinel submits to the administration that this is unfair.

The new policy is supposedly based on the fact that nearby business organizations and professional personnel have substantially lower absence rates than does Foothill.

We do not think this is as important as it may seem.

A college is not a business enterprise. The two are entirely different institutions.

Employees in business work and students work, but that's as far as the analogy goes. They are two different types of "work."

In college, students work to learn, among other things information needed when they go forth to find employment. Persons in work, however, are often there only to get a day's pay.

In the formulation of this new policy, the administration has seemingly ignored everything but the bare statistics available from business firms.

Most important factor of those not even considered is that of incentive.

When anyone goes to work, he does so for money. Certainly, no one would work for free just because he "liked the job," when he could be paid for the work somewhere else.

In college, however, this incentive is absent. In fact, students have to pay for the education, what with book costs and ASFC fees.

Most companies in the area allow a certain amount of sick leave and personal business absences, some even with pay. Even if the person isn't paid, he certainly is not fired.

But, according to this attendance policy, students are "fired," some after only two days "sick leave."

Therefore, one cannot form attendance policies arbitrarily on this basis.

This newspaper suggests the administration take another look at this tightening up of the attendance policy.

We aren't asking for unlimited absences, just use of some other criteria than just local businesses' attendance figures.

After all, cutting allowable absences by 50 per cent is quite an extreme.

Projected overcrowding of classes expected to be halted by construction of new lecture hall

Projected overcrowding in classes is expected to be starved off and possibly solved by construction of

a new lecture hall building.

This proposal was revealed by President Calvin C. Flint to college trustees at their meeting on January 23.

Dr. Flint asked for permission to have architects begin planning. The request was granted by the board.

The building is planned to help solve problems anticipated by Dr. A. Robert DeHart, director of institutional research and planning.

Dr. Flint said this situation had been expected. The board eventually would have been asked to approve these plans, he said.

It just happened to come now, said Flint.



Once there was a castle, high on a hill surrounded by a moat—called a parking lot



Dateline Foothill

By ED SMITH

BOO-BOO'S INC.—So you say you have sore feet from standing in line for five hours trying to register for the spring semester.

The new registration policy has been met with mixed emotions but one thing is certain—its here to stay.

Students complain the policy is unfair, but have you ever considered how long it would take to register anyplace else—like San Jose State.

Many students registering at SJS have been known to bring a picnic lunch and sleeping bags preparatory to the ordeal.

However, those students who are complaining, according to Foothill College Registrar Carmelita Geraci, are in the minority.

The only problems registration officials encountered were on Jan. 25 and 26 when new students came to enroll in the morning.

However, Miss Geraci said, she went through the lines and told prospective students they could either come back after lunch or wait in line—they chose to wait.

The order in which students were to register was selected by students. The letters of the alphabet were pulled from a hat by ASFC President Bob Katheiser.

The letters were then placed

on the calendar according to a survey on how many students names began with the letters A through Z attended here in the past.

Next fall, according to Miss Geraci, new students will also be placed alphabetically with separate registration in the morning and afternoon.

Despite the detrimental verbage lodged at the registrar's office, Miss Geraci & Co. had only praise for student conduct.

She said except for one or two students which can be overlooked, they conducted themselves admirably during registration proceedings.

RECIPE FOR tired, sore feet—one bucket of hot water, one cup epsom salts, soft chair and one student who doesn't make snap judgments about what he knows little about.



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Winds of change

Stanford SB pres. 'war' over KPFA-FM probe

Recently a "war" has broken out at Stanford U. between President J. Wallace Sterling and the Associated Students of Stanford University (ASSU).

Student Body President, Armin Rosenchantz, began the war by writing a letter to Senator Thomas Dodd (D-Conn.), chairman of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee. The letter protested, in the name of the ASSU, the subcommittee's investigation of KPFA, a Berkeley FM radio station.

Sterling then sent Rosenchantz a letter stating that student organizations (and their officials) could not take public stands on off-campus issues.

The ASSU defied the president by passing resolutions asserting their right to speak out on public affairs.

Since the Middle Ages, when students elected faculty and administration, they have had no rights which administrations have been legally bound to respect—except that of good education.

Yet in our society, education means helping the student become a good, well informed citizen. In order to accomplish this, the student must be given familiarity with issues and democratic procedures which come only with the formation and expression of opinion.

He must also have respect both for constituted authority and the principle of free speech. Even the strongly conservative Stanford Daily suggested that the scope of the president's order was due to pressure by wealthy contributors. No college or university can afford to ignore the people who finance them, yet if the student is not to form the habit of conformity, or rebellion, the principle of free speech by individuals should be respected.

Sterling apparently agrees objecting only to the expression of opinion by student organization. But does this mean the Young Democrats must stop praising JFK or the Young Republicans stop denouncing him? To gain democratic experience the student must work with a group.

If, however, Sterling means that no student representative should express an opinion on off-campus affairs, he is guarding students rights. When Foothill students elected Bob Katheiser ASFC President, they did so not because of his opinion on nuclear testing but because of his ability in handling student affairs.

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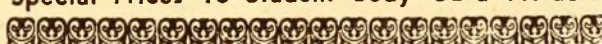
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Owl matmen host 1st place Bulldogs

Coach Bill Walker and his Foothill grapplers face a tough task this afternoon when they attempt to upend College of San Mateo's matmen in a 4 o'clock Golden Gate Conference test here.

The Bulldogs, undefeated in six outings and top dog in the tussle for the GGC crown, claim a 20-8 decision over the Owls in first round conference action.

OTHER LEAGUE activity today finds San Jose City College at Diablo Valley and Oakland invading Chabot.

Oakland and DVC both victimized Foothill in the Owls latest efforts. Foothill matched Chabot earlier this week.

The Owls opened second round matches last Friday by dropping an 18-11 decision to Diablo. George Yano toyed with his Vike opponent for two periods and then pinned Don Rookaird in the opening moments of the last round to get Foothill off to a running start. But the Owls could only muster decisions by Tom Hurley (137) and Leroy Peters (177) the rest of the way and lost their fourth match in six GGC outings.

LOSSES BY Cy Lucas (167) and Bob Seymour (heavy), who between them had lost only two league matches while winning eight, cost Foothill dearly.

The Owls have two remaining matches, at SJCC Feb. 12 and at home against Oakland, Feb. 15 before entering post-season tournaments beginning with the conference tourney Feb. 23 at San Mateo.

X-country men 2nd

Foothill College's two-mile relay team was one of five JC squads to qualify in the event for the Feb. 15 Golden Gate Invitational indoor track and field meet in San Francisco's Cow Palace.

The Owl foursome of Bud Reed (2:06.7), Tom Burton (1:58.1), Skip Greenig (1:59.2) and Jack Parson (1:58.5) finished second in 8:002.2 to College of San Mateo (7:59.8) in the qualifying at Foothill Saturday.

Mike Ipsen (2:03.2), Steve Regas (2:01.3) Ron Benson (1:56.7) and Dave Kamrar (1:58.6) comprised the winning squad.

San Jose City College finished third, Hartnell fourth and City College of San Francisco fifth.

Foothill Coach Jim Terrill is director of the GGI.

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Hoopsters eye win over Comets

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The Comets exploded in the second half to overtake Foothill's 27-20 intermission advantage and post a 50-48 victory in the first encounter of the two teams. Since that meeting, the visitors have lost every game and overlook only Chabot, at 0-6, in GGC standings with a 1-5 ledger.

THE OWL'S mark of 3-3 is the fifth best in the league.

All three setbacks have been extremely close affairs. The combined margin of difference is just nine points.

The latest of those defeats was last Friday, a 55-50 loss to Diablo Valley, deadlocked with City College of San Francisco for the league lead.

CCSF has been a headache all season long for Foothill.

THE RAMS claim 61-55 and 39-37 victories over the Owls. Both games were on Foothill's home court and are the only losses the Owls have absorbed this season there. Foothill's two-year home floor record is 17-4.

A 59-53 overtime victory over College of San Mateo highlighted the Owls three games these past two weeks. Foothill ran away from San Jose City College, 64-50 two weeks past but dropped the DVC affair last week.

Swimmers to defend title today at 3 in Stanford relays--first season meet

Nort Thornton Jr.'s Foothill swim team wades into its first heated season action Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the second annual Stanford Relays in Stanford's Encina Pool.

Varsity and freshman teams from both Stanford and San Jose State and the University of California varsity are other team entries.

FOOTHILL, DEFENDING State JC champion, will be among the favorites for the team crown after winning last year's Relays title with 55 points. Stanford Frosh had 50, the varsity 46, San Jose State varsity 32 and California 19.

The Owls won first places in the 400-yard freestyle relay (3:27.7); the 300-yard backstroke re-

lay (2:59.1); the 200-yard free relay (1:33.7) and in diving where Dave Snyder scored 315 points.

In addition to those events this year, there will be a 300-yard breaststroke, 300 butterfly and 300 individual medley relays, an 800-yard freestyle race and 200 and 400-yard medley relays.

Though Foothill lacks a pair of solid stars of last season as departed Bob Benson (transferred to Oregon) and Bill Birch (moved to Europe for one year), several newcomers including Gary Illman, Bob Plate, Jerry Macedo and Tom Diefenderfer and a good returning crop give Thornton high hopes for an unprecedented second straight State swim crown for a Northern California two-year school.

Jack Gleason's six and Bill Strang's two points in the overtime period were too much for CSM. The Bulldogs were held scoreless for more than four minutes of the extra period and that proved to be the difference.

THE GAME was tied 28-28 at the half and 51 apiece at the end of regulation. Gleason led the Owls with 21 digits while forward Strang clicked for 10.

Foothill couldn't hang onto a 27-23 halftime edge against Diablo as the taller Vikings swept the boards and controlled the latter periods.

Bill Treglown helped with 11 and Gleason bucketed 17 more but it couldn't overcome three Vikes who scored in double figures.

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First Semester intramural program highlights



ON THE WAY—a busload of Foothill students depart from campus en route to a day filled with sports activity. Seven more

Sports Days are on tap with the first on February 16.



IM CAGE CHAMPS!—From left to right, Ren Potter, Sam Bradley, Nino Bachar, John Krzich, Cy Lucas, Tony Perusa, John

Dompe, Shibun Tana, Don McDuffie and Captain John Pappas.



This special page of the Sentinel is sponsored by Foothill's Intramural Council to better acquaint students with the well-balanced program available spring semester. Individual team sports, co-rec activities and inter-college sports days and tournaments are featured.

VOLLEYBALL LOVERS—Frequent participants during college hour and co-rec night and especially volleyball followers are from left to right, Cheri Bremmer, Barbara Hackett, Cor Hendricks, Louisa Hendricks, Jack Spencer, (unidentified), Francis Keenan and Ed Wolterbeck.

'Stormy' ski trip climaxes fun-filled first semester intramural program

Heavy rains and snow dampened Squaw Valley and the Sierras last weekend but couldn't dampen the spirits of 53 Foothill students who ventured on a four-day ski trip to highlight first semester intramural activity.

Along with Director of Intramurals, Miss Helen Windham and advisors Edward A. Hay and Dr. Jean Grutzmacher, the group left the campus early Thursday morning, Jan. 31 and returned via two Greyhound buses late Sunday night.

Although Squaw was closed, students skied, fested, danced and enjoyed themselves at nearby Heavenly Valley. According to Miss Windham, "everyone had a gay old time."

Although many activities were cancelled, an informative and amusing geology lesson by geology and mathematics instructor Hay and some short hikes helped brighten the disappointment the bad weather and closed down facilities brought.

SPEAKING OF gaiety and fun, participants in Foothill's Sports Days had plenty of it. Students trek, upon invitation from other colleges, to a day filled with volleyball, bowling, badminton and archery. Four such dates were held during the first semester and seven more are on tap during this one. Join in on the fun and participate in Sports Days!

Co-rec night returned to the campus this year and students made the most of the available activities. The largest ratio were

found haunting the main gym playing basketball. Also volleyball, swimming, wrestling and trampoline were frequently attended activities at college hours Tuesdays and Thursdays as well as co-rec night.

THE INTRAMURAL program once again featured fierce competition in the IM basketball league.

A large turnout of fourteen clubs were formed and necessitated the formation of two leagues. A team captained by John Pappas and another headed by Steve Headley emerged as finalists after the weaker clubs had one-by-one fallen victim.

With Chuck Crampton and Bob Pifferini officiating and a sparse crowd watching, Pappas's team emerged a 42-33 victor and 1962 IM cage champs!

CHAMPIONS IN Foothill's bowling league were awarded their trophies last semester. Faculty chemistry instructor Richard B. Kent had the top score in men's high game, Gray Billings was tops in high; Mrs. Dorthea Taylor, ASFC account clerk, women's high game; Gayle Joslin, high series. Student team of Miss Houseman, John Foster and Mike Freira was the group champion. The league resumes Feb. 20.

Intramural fun resumes immediately. Half the year is gone but let's make the rest of the school year even better by getting in on the pleasure intramurals provide.



ACTION IN IM wrestling—Trophies were presented to the following grapplers: George Yano (123), Mark Williams (130), Roy Daniels (137), Ed Cryan (147), Cy Lucas (157) and Al Morgan (167).



SWING YOUR PARTNER—Foothill students enjoy some square dancing at a recent western hoe-down dance on co-rec night.