

PACTION Activities Committee wants reform



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Vol. 5, No. 17

Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, California

Thurs., Feb. 21, 1963

31 health students honored at capping

Thirty-one health science students were honored at second annual capping ceremonies last week in the Appreciation Hall.

Dr. Robert A. Cupples, California Dental Association president, and Dr. Gerald Besson, a Sunnyvale physician, were speakers at the event. Twenty-four medical assisting and seven dental assisting students were feted.

Dr. Nathan Boortz, director of technical education, directed the program.

25 booths fill quad at Friday Fan-fair

More than 25 booths filled the Campus Center quad last Friday for a Club Fan Fair, an event held each semester to explain clubs' purpose.

In addition to the informative purpose of the Fan Fair, the event also seeks to attract members to chartered clubs and organizations on Foothill campus.

Friday, booths were decorated with pennants, flags and posters. Some offered coffee, music, or a taped interview.

These items gave an appropriate background for club representatives on hand to answer questions concerning their organization.

Three class offices uncontested in today's election; ASFC spots filled

As Foothill students go to the polls today to select Freshman and Sophomore Class officials, they may find only three offices uncontested.

As the Sentinel went to press Monday, Doug Gordon and Allan (Lucky) Halverson were battling for Frosh president, Dick Bower and Harlow Williams were in the running for vice president of that class and Frosh treasurer candidates were Maureen Hochler and Marlene Mandich. These were the only offices with more than one running.

ALSO AS OF Monday, Chris Ottinger was all alone in running for Soph vice president and Judy Drury was unopposed for the class treasurer.

Position of secretary of each class were completely without candidates.

If this situation persisted past the Tuesday deadline for petitions, the posts were to be filled by appointment, according to the Student Government Office.

FSC EXECUTIVE COUNCIL was scheduled to appoint four student Council officials Tuesday including Commissioner of Finance, the post vacated when John Williams, elected last semester, was forced to resign because of academic troubles.

Ralph Richards, whom Williams defeated in January for the spring semester post, and Eric Schoen-

wisner had both applied by Monday.

Other applicants for ASFC positions were George Sanchez for coordinator of social affairs, Roger Hite for coordinator of public events and Judie Depolo for activity-publicity chairman.

NO APPLICATIONS for AOC secretary were received by Monday.



MARLENE MANDICH vs. MARILYN HOCHLER
Cuties' vie for Frosh treasurer

International League hosts foreign students at luncheon; art show included in future plans

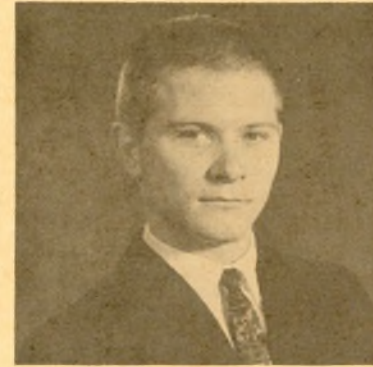
International League, newly formed to serve as liaison between foreign students at Foothill and the community, honored these students yesterday at a luncheon. Mrs. Guy F. Gugliotta of Los

'Sounding board' from ASFC Retreat calls for revamping of Psych 50, new 'Footprints'

By CHARLES ANDERSON

Foothill may be dotted with student bulletin boards, Psychology 50 (Introduction to College) may be revamped, "Footprints" may be streamlined and more than one candidate per office may show up for ASFC elections soon.

These are the main problems with which PACTION, newly-formed activities-publicity student committee, is wrestling.



CHRIS OTTINGER
Soph Pres. Candidate

The bulletin boards, general discussion indicates, will be placed besides walks to the campus from parking lots for the use of students and local organizations and events.

PACTION's title was suggested by member Heather White and approved at the committee's meeting last week. The "P," she said, stand for publicity, the "ACTION" for action.

Student government and activities are not getting enough coverage in Psych 50 classes, in the opinion of the committee. A Psych 50 subcommittee was appointed to investigate the problem with Dr. Gibb Madsen, assistant dean of students.

PACTION feels "Footprints" is too crowded with unnecessary items. The subcommittee studying this will determine what action to take and advise the Student Council.

"General student apathy" has been blamed for lack of turnout of nominees and voters in ASFC elections. The committee on elections is studying this situation.

Described by former ASFC President Ron Ross as "a general committee dealing with all areas of activities," PACTION is an outgrowth of the Jones Gulch Student Leadership Retreat held on Feb. 8 and 9.

PACTION is meant to be a "sounding board" for all students with something to say.

It is neither faculty-advised nor run by Student Council. The committee is 'left to itself,' in the words of Judie Depolo, candidate for ASFC publicity chairman.

"The function of the committee is to advise," said Ross. "It should do research to be presented to the Council."

Jim Parker, committee member, pointed out that any interested student is welcome to come in and have his say. The committee meets Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in the Student Council chambers, C-31.

No grade point limitation is enforced on committee members. In fact, students are not even forced to attend.

reasonable student projects. Students-at-large are welcome to join the committee, as well as to come in to present ideas.

Commissioner of Activities Bob Mason, acting chairman at the first meeting last week, expressed hope that the organization would "carry some weight on campus in many diverse areas"

PACTION, said Mason, should "increase communication between students and student government."

Student charge: Birchers, press distort report of YR convention

STUDENTS CHARGE BIRCHERS, PRESS distort

A Foothill delegate to the California Young Republicans convention Sunday in Fresno this week charged the press and the John Birch Society with misrepresentation concerning reporting of the convention.

Peter Caldwell, president of the Foothill Young Republicans, told the Sentinel Monday that reports in local daily newspapers describing the election of new YR officers as being engineered by John Birchers are untrue.

"IT WAS NOT A Birch victory," Caldwell said. "The only winner who was a member of the Birch Society was the chaplain."

Sydney Kossen, political editor for the San Francisco Examiner, wrote Monday.

"Arch conservatives, with financial support from the John Birch Society, won top offices at a stormy convention of the California Young Republicans."

THE CONVENTION WAS reported in the San

Francisco Chronicle by Political Editor Earl C. Behrens this way:

"The new president is Robert Gaston, a graying 32-year-old La Canada attorney, who was streamlined into office with powerful support from a moneyed John Birch Society faction."

San Jose Mercury Political Writer Harry Farrell said:

"HIS (GASTON'S) ELECTION climaxed the first successful effort of the Birch-rightist element to take command of a major statewide arm of the California Republican Assembly."

Cadwell said "it was partly the papers fault and partly the Birchers'."

"Every candidate was in favor of (Sen. Barry) Goldwater in '64," Caldwell pointed out. "The press were the only ones fighting down there."

"Going for the best stories and the best pictures, I saw a newspaperman about 65 almost punch a guy around 30," Caldwell said.

Police chief to speak at Press Club lunch

Palo Alto Police Chief William A. Hydie will be the speaker today at a press conference luncheon in the Campus Center alcove dining room at 11 a.m., Press Club President Bill Floyd announced.

Following lunch, Chief Hydie will speak briefly about the press and law enforcement and then open up the meeting for questions from the audience.

The chief has been head of the Palo Alto Police Dept. for 11 years.

The meeting is sponsored by the Press Club, said Floyd, as one in a series of press conferences slated for the semester.

Floyd asked students to bring or buy their own lunches.

Press Club has plans for conferences with other newsmakers, said Floyd, as it has in the past.



THEY CAME, THEY SAW, THEY LAUGHED—That was the reaction of over 2,000 people here Sunday night as comedian Bob Newhart and the Peter Nero trio performed in the college gymnasium. Panel one shows Newhart doing one of his

many bits which drew incessant laughter from the audience. Panel two probably highlighted his performance as the "Button Down Mind" portrays a retiring accountant at a testimonial dinner. Peter Nero strikes a lyrical pose in panel three.

Instructors review 'The Lord Flies'

Three Foothill English instructors will review and discuss "The Lord Flies" by William Golding, today in the Appreciation Hall.

Melvin Applebaum, Georgia Logan, and Henry Rink, will allow time for a question and answer session about the book reviewed.

These book reviews are held to encourage students and faculty interest, in books above and beyond the books required in the course work.

The books to be reviewed are chosen for their general interest and are not limited to on special field.

Students off-the-cuff

Restricted attendance policy prompts varied opinions of students in survey



RICK CRUSE, second semester physical education major. "I think this policy is unfair. It is a little too strict and I think there should be a change made. The faculty should take into consideration just how few absences we are allowed and that it is very easy for a person who has one class a week to be disqualified."

★ ★ ★ ★



HOWARD KURSTEL, third semester law major. "I would rather see some sort of voluntary attendance policy in the place of the new one. It has really cut us short. I can see the validity of the whole thing, but I don't like it."

★ ★ ★ ★



HEATHER WHITE, fourth semester nursing major, "According to the school, the new attendance policy was set up according to local businesses. This is unfair. I don't think that out of 4½ months of school you should only be allowed to miss two days. The law of average says you are going to be sick and tired more than that in 4½ months."

★ ★ ★ ★



JAMES CHENY, third semester business major. "I think if you are going to go to school you should be there for the classes. The attendance policy they have now allows you enough room for when you really are sick."

★ ★ ★ ★



PHIL ANGST, fifth semester business administration major. "I would rather see some other policy put in its place, a little more lenient policy; maybe not quite twice what the class meets in one week, but something that gives a little more leeway. You must admit, something serious could happen thus detaining a student for some real valid reason."

★ ★ ★ ★



BONNIE CARLSON, fourth semester special education major. "I would rather see some alternate put in its place. I think it is very unfair to students who can maintain good grades in spite of the fact that they are absent from classes. Maybe after mid-term time students who do have B's or A's can be given more leniency."



Dateline Foothill

By ED SMITH

Plans are still in the beginning stages, but it is almost definite further decorations will be added to the Campus Center.

According to Campus Center director Garth Dougan, it is proposed two large trees be placed in the cafeteria area—and some sort of display on the walls of the upstairs lounge.

The trees will set in pots at least four or five feet in diameter.

Although nothing is really definite about the whole plan, Dougan indicated the additions will cost a pretty penny.

In regards to letting the students submit paintings or other artistic works, he replied there is the disadvantage that once you put them up "you're stuck with them."

With professional decorations you have the advantage of being able to pick and choose, Dougan said.

A tree or trees in the cafeteria doesn't seem like a logical answer to meet decorating needs—if any—that are present.

It is doubtful whether anyone would care to spend their lunch

hour staring at a tree. Even if they did, there are plenty of trees to be seen by just looking out the many windows.

Besides, the pots for the trees are natural targets for papers and cigarette butts.

The cost of purchasing many of these decorations, which may or may not be necessary, could be used for "educational" needs.

There are plenty of good artists on campus who probably would be thrilled to death to be able to show off their talents.

No one has complained the Campus Center is not decorated enough, so why not leave well enough alone?

However, the idea of putting pegboard along one of the walls for students to display their work sounds logical.

One thing noted during the Fair might have displeased Campus Center officials.

Students were rushing to grab free coffee instead of paying the conventional 10 cents "downstairs."

Editorials . . .

Cut policy severs student apathy

Our editorial of two weeks ago prescribing a revamping of the new attendance policy appears to have garnered some student backing.

Though we have received no official reaction from the administration, students at the Jones Gulch Student Leadership Retreat and members of the newly-formed PACTION student activities committee have voiced support of the Sentinel's stand.

(See PACTION story on page 1.)

The new policy dominated much conversation time during meetings of the Campus Communications discussion group at Jones Gulch.

The majority of students, however, did not favor simply returning to the system used last semester—that of allowing two week's worth of absences.

Most said they wanted a compromise.

Perhaps the best solution to the problem is that of permitting one-and-a-half week's of absences. This way, the College would not lose much state aid based on daily attendance, and

at the same time fewer students would be unfairly dropped.

This suggestion was the one most often repeated in a Sentinel survey of students in the Campus Center last week. Some of the more outstanding remarks we gathered are reproduced on this page in our "man-in-the-street" interview column.

The suggestion made would also relieve pressure on the Academic Council, which we feel will be overloaded with petitions of students who miss two meetings of their once-a-week labs.

The Sentinel would appreciate all the support it can get from students, both in letters to the editor and in private conversations ("rabble rousing," if you wish).

We are happy to note that student apathy is not as prevalent on campus as some have presupposed.

All that was needed, apparently, is an incident to prompt the interest. The attendance policy may have done this.

Library 'solution' would solve nothing

Students had better prepare to take along a roll of adhesive tape when entering the library if a proposed policy goes into effect.

The policy, a brainchild of a six-member committee appointed at the Jones' Gulch retreat, proposes taking ASFC cards from any student making too much noise and/or engaging in "horseplay."

Erich Schoenwisner, chairman of the committee, presented the policy Thursday at Student Council, but no formal action was taken.

However, results of a "straw vote" disclosed an even split of opinions. The vote was 11 to 11.

"Due to continuing noise and horseplay in the library," the policy says, the "entire student body will be on trial" for one week.

if at the end of this week the conduct has not improved, the library will be "patrolled" by student officials.

These officials will be empowered to take the student body cards of the "offenders."

In order for a student to regain his card, he must submit to the ASFC Executive Council a valid reason for repossession.

The library staff will be the final judge in all cases.

Despite the fact Librarian Miss Betty Martin has given her stamp of approval to the policy, the Sentinel feels such measures would be unnecessary.

The library already reserves the right to take any student body cards from offenders.

"This seems to be ridiculous and childish," Schoenwisner told the council.

The words ridiculous and childish seem to sum up the committee's efforts as far as this newspaper is concerned.

Besides asking "responsible" students to ask for the ASFC card from another student may cause problems that could have been avoided.

The power of being an administrator overshadows that of a student official and the former is less likely to get punched in the mouth by a student cramming for a test.

Roping off the reading room is about as effective as telling a two-year-old child not to use mother's lipstick.

Students find out 'what FC needs' at leader retreat

Approximately 75 Foothill students feel they have found out "what Foothill needs."

They are the participants from the ASFC-sponsored Student Leadership Retreat on Feb. 8 and 9.

"WHAT DOES Foothill need?" was the question which prevailed at the conference, held at Jones Gulch YMCA camp near La Honda.

The question — actually the theme of the whole event—was answered many times over at the last session on Saturday afternoon. The answers included:

—Better communications, including "Footprints" streamlined and a more interesting Sentinel.

—More diverse social activities.

—Psychology 50 more 'student activities-oriented.'

—Lower bookstore prices.

—Student-faculty dinners

—Special privileges for Student Council members.

—More traditional activities.

—A "club union" for several clubs to get together for mutual benefit.

—A student government newsletter.

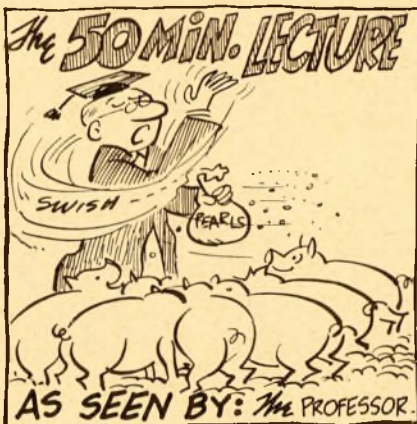
THE RECOMMENDATIONS came partially as a result of two speeches made by Mrs. Evelyn Fields, dean of students at East Los Angeles Valley College and keynote speaker at the retreat.

Members of student government "must be willing not to have just a long-term plan, but a long one," Mrs. Fields emphasized.

"Student government will stand or fall depending on what you students do," she told the retreaters.

Progress in activities, she added, is due only to the students, and very important is the carry over they provide to the next group advisors and students.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Associated Collegiate Press
All-American Award
Spring, 1962

Published on Fridays by the Mass Communications Division of Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif. Subscription and advertising rates upon request.

PHONE NUMBERS:
948-0280
948-8590, Ext. 261

Editor-in-Chief Charles Anderson
News Editor Ed Smith
City Editor Cindy Kleinhaus
Feature Editor Marcia Coy
Copy Editor Dorothy Hansen
Business Manager Phil Angst
Adver. Manager Bill Floyd
Advisor Warren A. Mack

Multilingual Foothill student speaks, tutors in seven languages

By ED SMITH
Sentinel News Editor

Human interest stories on a college campus are often a dime a dozen.

However, in the case of Mark Levy you might say there's at least two or three stories.

THE FIRST STORY, chronologically speaking, began before he decided to come to the United States to further his education.

About five years ago while Mark was serving in the Israeli Defense Army, his two year term included one year in the paratroopers and one year in the armored division (tanks).

After leaving the service he worked for about eight months attempting to save as much money as possible.

HIS PARENTS gave him financial assistance, but had some reluctance about letting their son make the 9,000 mile journey to the United States.

Following stops in London and Iceland, he arrived in New York City.

He stepped from the airplane happy that he had finally made it to America.

BUT, HIS FIRST impression momentarily gave him reason to doubt his good judgment.

"Everything was moving so fast," he recalled.

"After watching this for a while I got a headache."

WITH \$120 IN his possession, all the U.S. currency the government allows, Mark boarded another plane for Seattle, Wash.

The second story began well before Mark arrived in Seattle.

While living in Israel, Mark had met a Stanford University exchange student studying sociology; her name was Linda.

NEEDLESS TO SAY, Mark and Linda struck up a friendship almost immediately.

Linda returned to the United States, but told Mark to come to Seattle.

After less than a year, after Now 22, Linda works for the

Mark arrived in the United States, the two were married. Santa Clara County Welfare Department.

MARK'S MAIN reason for coming to the United States was his desire to further his education.

While in Seattle, Mark attended Edison High School taking courses in literature, English and history.



MARY LEVY

Wants to work in Foreign Service or United Nations overseas.

He enrolled at the University of Washington, but found it too expensive and had to drop out after only one semester.

With his wife, Mark moved to Palo Alto where he decided to enroll at Foothill College — encouraged by a little prompting from Linda.

I HEARD OF its high academic standards and the fact "it was free," said Mark.

Majoring in international relations, he hopes to work for the Foreign Service or the United Nations overseas.

Mark will graduate from Foothill this spring and has chosen Stanford or the University of California at Berkeley where he will transfer.

WITH A GOOD chance of obtaining a scholarship, Mark said he will go to Stanford. Otherwise, he will attempt to enroll at Cal.

While his wife works, Mark also handles a certain share of the expenses with odd jobs for a Stanford Professor and also teaches language.

He speaks Arabic, French, Spanish, English, Hebrew, Italian and "a little German."

DESPITE HIS heavy schedule, he still finds time to teach Sunday school in Burlingame and take his wife on frequent camping trips.

Foothill Players in 'Whoops! '63'

New musical opens here March 1

"Whoops! '63" Foothill Players musical revue, featuring a cast of 35 headed by William Houck as a fast-talking, free-wheeling nightclub comic, opens Friday, March 1, in the College Theatre, drama instructor Leslie Abbot announced this week.

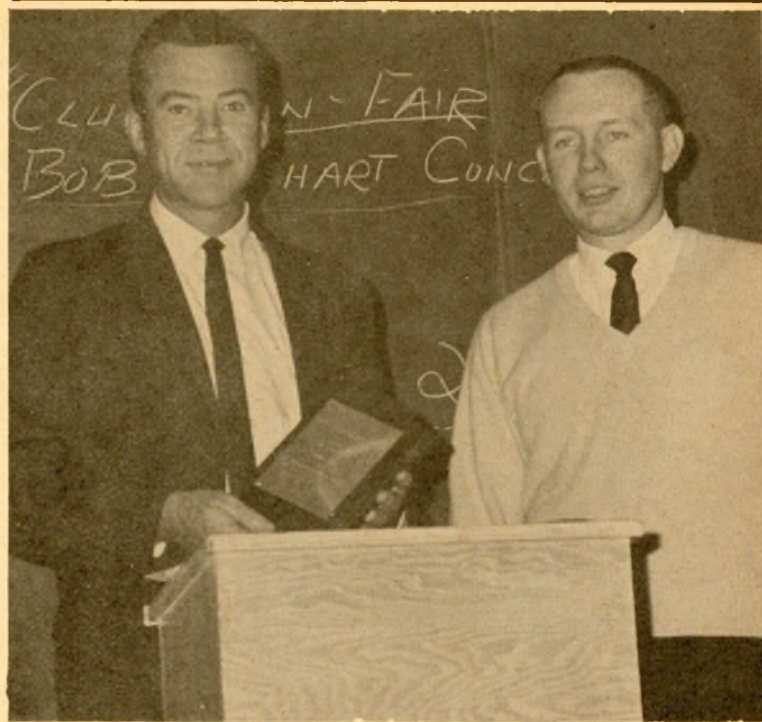
Headlining the cast of "Whoops! '63," in addition to Houck, are Iris Benson, Ty Chew,

Guy Edwards, Bobbie Ellis, Janet Graham and Gene Pelligrini.

The musical consists of a series of revue-type vignettes about show people and their adventures trying to make the "big time," said Abbot.

Employing a slight continuity, the production includes four major numbers which transport the audience quickly from Broadway to a second-rate nightclub in the New Jersey swamps to a plush Miami nightspot, Abbot told the Sentinel.

Appearing opposite him as the comic's long-suffering wife is Janet Graham, last seen in "All The Way Home."



PROFESSOR SNARF—Walter Maus, Foothill business instructor, displays a plaque recently awarded to him by the Veterans' Club for his role as Prof. Snarf this year at Football Festival activities. Making the presentation is ASFC vice-president and Vets' Club member Gene Penn.

Veterans' Club initiates award to instructors for exceptional duty; first presentation in May

Foothill instructors who perform "above and beyond the call of duty" for students will be eligible for a semi-annual award from the Vets' Club, it was announced this week by Gene Penn, club president.

The "Faculty Recognition Award," a Vets' Club idea, will be given one month before the end of the semester and each semester thereafter, according to Penn.

Assistance, cooperation and support of students and attendance at student body functions will be included as requirements for the recipient of the award.

The award, which the club hopes to institute as a tradition, will consist of a small plaque to the winner and a large one engraved with winners' names to be displayed in the Campus Center.



SENTINEL EDITORS MEET "PAT"—Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown is shown talking with members of the Foothill Sentinel staff during the recent California Newspaper Publishers Association (CNPA) conference in San Francisco. Pictured with the Governor from the left are Advisor Warren A. Mack, City Editor Cindy Kleinhans, News Editor Ed Smith, Brown and Copy Editor Dorothy Hansen. Students from colleges throughout the state met Brown at a press conference.

New music building authorized by board

The Board of Trustees last week authorized architects to proceed with first draft drawings of the newly-proposed music building.

Dr. Flint said the building will have 3,121 square feet including a music library and robe and piano storage space.

ELECTRIC SHAVER SHOP
1 HOUR REPAIR SERVICE
ALL MAKES
250 Plaza South
Los Altos
(Next to rear entrance of
Cookie Jar Bakery)

WATCH FOR THE **MOORE'S DAIRY** ANNIVERSARY SALES MARCH 1st
PRODUCTS OF QUALITY
San Antonio Center at California St. — Mountain View

8 a.m. calculus...late rush...arrive...quiz... Eng...read...write... ...correct...Psych... psychotic...neurotic Pavlov...bell...lunch whew...pause

take a break...things go better with Coke

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by: Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Palo Alto

'Trends' series draws top profs in music field

Foothill's Public Events Board, in sponsoring a series "New Trends," will bring to campus visiting professors—noted authorities in a variety of fields.

R. A. Landor, board chairman and evening librarian, said there will be four programs, "bound together under the theme of communication." These programs will include linguistics, music, mathe-

matics and science.

MEN AND WOMEN representing these fields will meet informally with students during the day, in addition to their evening public lecture.

First on the agenda was Dr. Mary R. Haas, representing linguistics. Dr. Haas spoke on "The Role of Linguistics Today," on Feb. 7.

March 21 will feature Dr. W. C. Barber from the science field who will speak on "Nuclear Forces." Dr. Barber is director of the High Energy Physics Laboratory at Stanford University.

ROBERT C. ERICKSON, in the music field will speak on April 4, on "Three Looks at Contemporary Music." Mr. Erickson is instructor in theory and composi-

tion at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

In November of 1962, Mr. Erickson retired. He served ten years as music director and member of the board of KPFA Broadcasting.

On May 9, Dr. Patrick C. Suppes will represent the mathematics field and speak on "School Mathematics Teaching." Dr. Suppes is Professor of Philosophy and

Statistics at Stanford University as well as Associate Dean of the School of Humanities and Science.

ALL NEW TRENDS lectures are open to the public without cost. They will be held in the Little Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Because of limited seating, advance reservations may be made by calling the College box office at 948-4444.

FALCON IS "NEW KING OF THE MOUNTAINS"* IN TOUGHEST 2,500-MILE MONTE CARLO RALLYE

Special edition Falcon V-8 "Sprint" defeats the world's best in final 490-mile test section on icy Alpine cliff roads... then outperforms every sedan on famous Monaco circuit!

Falcon picked the world's roughest winter ordeal to reveal an astonishing new brand of *total* performance. Four days and three nights through an inferno of ice, snow, freezing fog, endless curves—2,500 miles against an implacable time schedule, designed to try a car's reliability, road-holding and performance to the ultimate. Experts said a first-time car couldn't hope to finish—and two thirds of the 296 competitors did drop out. But Falcon not only placed first and second in its class, it defeated every car, regardless of class, on the brutal Chambery-Monte Carlo final leg, set best time among all finishers in all of the six special test sections—and showed its heels to every sedan in the dramatic three-lap elimination on Monaco's famous round-the-houses course. You couldn't get better proof of *total* performance anywhere!

*You can read the dramatic report of the world's most rugged winter Rallye in Sports Illustrated's February 4 issue. And you can get the full story of this and Ford's other total performance accomplishments from your Ford Dealer.



DEEP SNOW on the Col de Turini special section didn't even slow the "Sprint." And sure-footed Falcon also amazed the Rallye experts by its traction on glare ice.



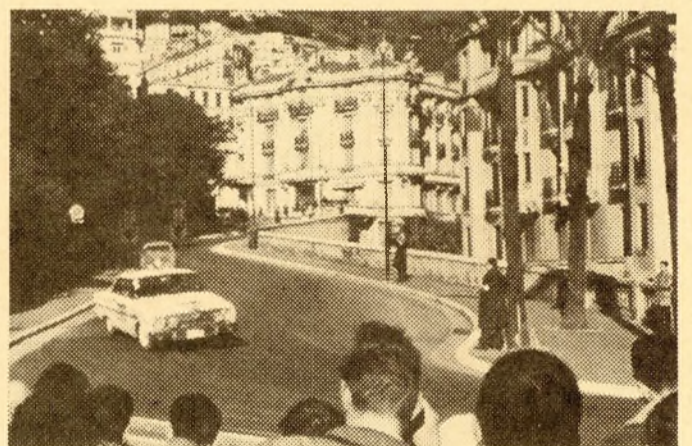
STORMING ALONG IN THE FRENCH DUSK, a Falcon plunges into the third night behind the special lights that let a Rallye driver see around curves, spot patches of ice, penetrate fog.



FALCONS TOOK CURVES LIKE THESE—hundreds upon hundreds of them—and proved that road-holding is not a European monopoly. In fact, Sports Illustrated magazine called them "the new kings of the mountains" and quoted a London newspaper as declaring, "The Falcons are part of a power and performance plan that will shake up motoring in every country of the world."



"LACETS" is French for zigzags like these. It means "bootlaces", but to Rallye drivers it means an ultimate test of steering, stability, brakes and, above all, durability.



BEST OF ALL "TOURING" CATEGORY CARS in the three-lap Monaco circuit was the Falcon piloted by Swedish ice expert Bo Ljungfeldt. It was surpassed by only three cars, all of them two-seater sports cars in the Grand Touring category.

America's liveliest,
most care-free cars!

FORD

FALCON • FAIRLANE • FORD • THUNDERBIRD

FOR 60 YEARS THE SYMBOL OF
DEPENDABLE PRODUCTS



MOTOR COMPANY

IF IT'S FORD-BUILT, IT'S BUILT FOR PERFORMANCE... TOTAL PERFORMANCE!

Visiting dean charges Foothill students are 'careless' using Campus Center furniture

Mrs. Evelyn Fields, visiting dean of students from East Los Angeles Valley College, last week urged Foothill students to stop "vandalism," though not malicious, in the Campus Center.

She toured the campus Friday, Feb. 8, preceding participation in the ASFC Student Leadership Retreat beginning that afternoon.

"I can't understand how students can be so careless as to burn holes in the beautiful furniture in the Union," Mrs. Fields said after noticing cigarette burns in lounge chairs.

Foothill "won't have it (the furniture) long if it is not taken

care of," she pointed out while compiling a list of durable furniture for future student centers in Los Angeles colleges.

She blamed "that minority of students 'majoring in student center'" for most of the damage.

Commissioner of Activities Bob Mason reminded students that it is their money, ASFC funds, which pay for repairs and upkeep of the Center and furniture in it.

HOW TO REDUCE BOREDOM

Glenville State College's campus newspaper recommends students who are bored to take a Greyhound bus on the weekends.

Auditorium foyer may help problems

The College Auditorium may be enlarged with the construction of walls between pillars supporting the roof overhang, Board of Trustees learned last week.

Through the board made no formal action, it took under advisement the proposal to build a foyer around the sides and entrance of the building.

The proposal was prompted by problems instructors and play directors have encountered, including light leaks when doors are opened and noise problems.

Kangaroo calling

Tips on pro tennis matches down under

EDITOR'S NOTE: John Burt, former KFJC station manager and the Sentinel's "kangaroo" in Australia, now writes part III in his series, "Kangaroo Calling." The first two in the series were on the country in general and on Australian universities. Here's the third.

By JOHN BURT
Sentinel Correspondent
BRISBANE, Australia — After

being incarcerated in Blackal for six - and-a - half weeks I have bombed back to Brisbane for a break.

I went to the Davis Cup Challenge rounds here in Bris last December. Rod Laver & Co. had little trouble in

shutting out the Mexicans by winning all five matches.

I SAW ONLY the first day's action, sitting under the press box.

If you ever have any reason to see a tennis match, the best place to sit is as high as you can in the end zone. In this way you don't have to keep turning your head back and forth.

Although I have never considered myself a great tennis fan, I thought I ought to go since it was a great international sporting event right in my backyard.

I got out of Blackal just in time, as the monsoon season is upon us and it is beginning to rain in Earnist.

Earnist is a little town about 120 miles southwest of Blackal.

AS A MATTER of fact, it has rained every day I have been in Bris. They were just lucky to get the Cup squeezed in between showers. I know 'cause I have listened for it every night here and haven't heard it once.

Well, I can now look forward to another few months back in good ol' Blackal. It will be in the middle of summer. Back in November, when it was only spring, the mercury hit 110, so I can look forward to a warm January.

HAVE BEEN receiving word of Foothill sports conquests. I'll be pulling to bring home another championship for FC.

By the way, what is this double silly stuff featured in Quasi?

This year's, however, was better than last semester's effort, all will probably agree.

Instructor hired by trustees; 24 needed for 63-64

Enrollment projections for 1963-64 indicate Foothill College will need 24 new faculty members, College President Dr. Calvin C. Flint told trustees Feb. 11.

Biggest increase is expected to come in the language arts division where five English instructors, one English and Spanish and one speech (oral interpretation and debate) instructor will be needed.

Other instructional areas needing increased staffing, Dr. Flint reported, include biological and health science, business engineering and technology, fine arts, physical education, physical science and mathematics, social science and counseling.

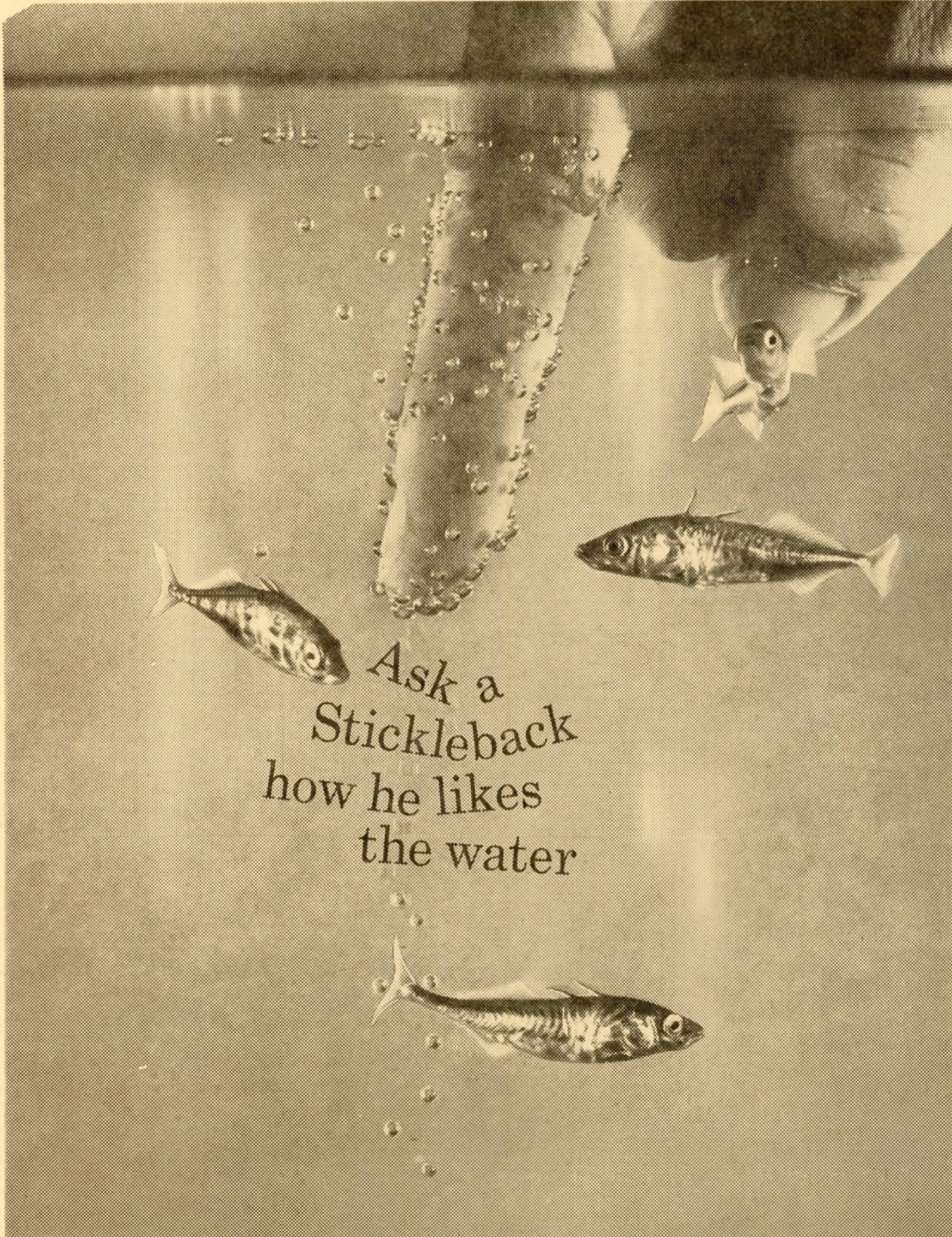
Trustees got the ball rolling by hiring Mrs. Eloise F. Hansen as an instructor in business and medical assisting.

A graduate of Fresno State College with a B.A. degree in biology and M.A. in business education, Mrs. Hansen will terminate her four year experience at Fresno City College this spring.

Aurora Printers nab new catalog contract

College trustees last week awarded printing contract for the 1963-64 catalog to Aurora Printers, Mountain View, on low bid of \$4525.22.

Nine thousand copies of the catalog will be printed, an increase of 1,000 over the 8,000 made for the current year. President Calvin C. Flint said all 8,000 copies were sold.



Ask a Stickleback how he likes the water

Who knows water better than a fish?

The fish we employ as water experts are tiny Sticklebacks. We pay them liberally in brine-shrimp, no salary deductions.

It's all because we use millions of gallons of water daily in our refineries. After use, it is treated with algae, bacteria, chemicals, sunshine and oxygen, to make sure the water is clean and pure when we return it to stream or sea.

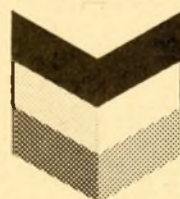
As an ultimate safeguard, we let our Sticklebacks test the water, before it is released. If they like it, we know it will be happy water for any fish.

The object is to keep our streams and coastal waters pollution-free with abundant fish to nibble your hooks, and clean playgrounds for your water sports.

Many other industries which depend upon water are equally careful. Our common concern is to protect a priceless heritage.

Planning ahead to serve you better

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA



Work schedule for Cupertino campus approved by trustees

More progress on the Cupertino campus was made last week as the Board of Trustees approved the architects' production schedule calling for completion on July 3, 1967.

President Calvin C. Flint remarked that "all the way through it's an adequate schedule."

THE SCHEDULE allows 20

months for planning and 18 for actual construction, with 12 more split between formation of working drawings and awarding of bids.

The two months left over, the president pointed out, are "to play with" if unexpected complications arise.

Dr. Flint emphasized that Dr.

A. Robert DeHart, director of institutional research and planning, is in charge of new campus planning.

"**HE (DR. DEHART)** doesn't know it yet," said Dr. Flint, "but he's in for some hard work during the summer."

The administration wants to form a student body here of at least 1,000 to be moved to the Cupertino campus, even if the newly formed classes become somewhat crowded, Dr. Flint told the trustees.

The College will schedule classes as early as 7:30 a.m. if needed "to take up the slack," he added.

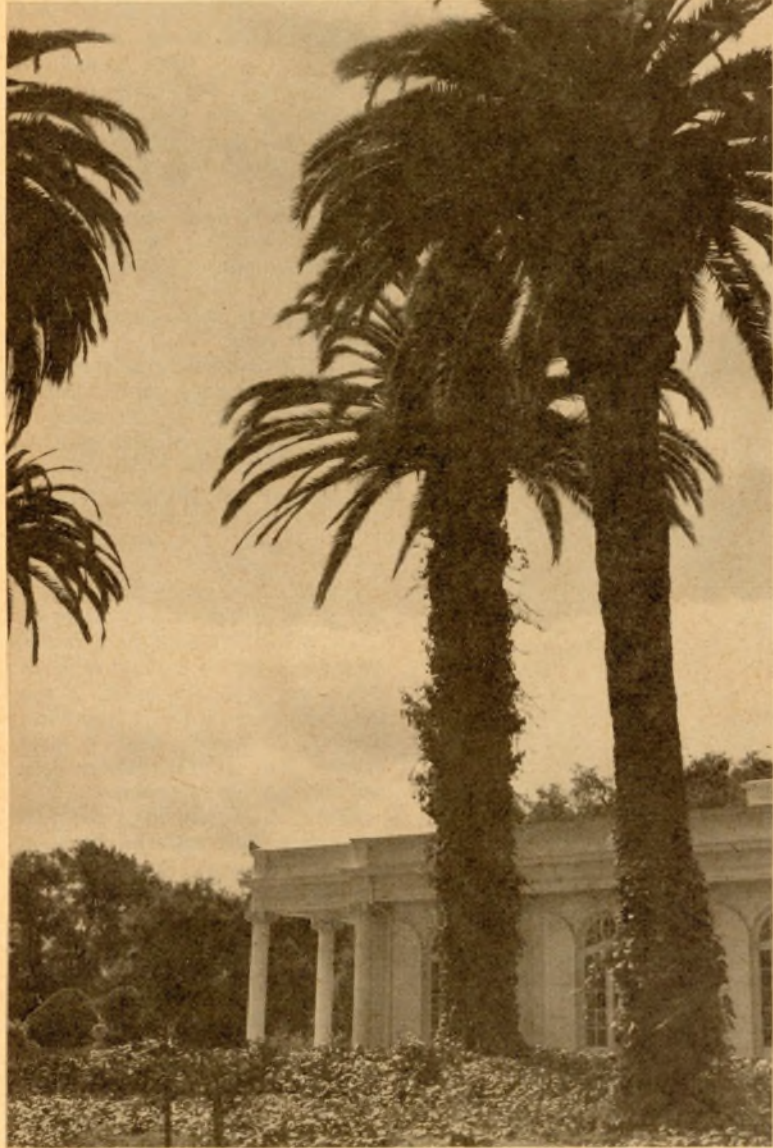
THE BOARD will get a general idea of how the new campus will look in the early part of October, Dr. Flint estimated, even though plans will not be completed.

With approval of the Project Time Schedule out of the way, the trustees answered Dr. Flint's request for permission to begin Phase I, the Master Site Plan, with a unanimous "aye!"

Planners will go ahead with this phase immediately, according to schedule.

THE BOARD also instructed the administration to go ahead on finding a land survey firm within the district to do the topographical land survey of the 100 acres at Stevens Creek and Stelling roads.

The action was taken at the board's meeting of Monday, Feb. 11.



TREES AND TRIANON—These palms and the building behind them, Le Petit Trianon, will stay on the Cupertino campus, even with construction slated to begin Feb. 1, 1966, architects have promised. The construction date was revealed to college trustees last week as architect J. M. Thornton presented and the board approved a Project Time Schedule. Completion date was set for June 30, 1967, with instruction to begin the following September.

Board accepts gift of parabolic antenna

College trustees last week voted to accept a gift from Stanford Research Institute of a parabolic radio telescope antenna valued at over \$12,000.

Only cost to the College, according to President Calvin C. Flint, is approximately \$1,000 for transportation and installation.

The antenna will be used as a laboratory instrument for students in electronics, engineering and astronomy courses, Dr. John W. Sherman, chairman of the Division of Engineering and Technology, told the board.

It will be mounted on the hill northwest of the Engineering and Technology buildings.

No exact date has been set for installation.

The antenna was slated for delivery several months ago, but undue publicity ahead of time and transportation problems ruined the project. It had been planned for helicopter delivery.

A NEW RECORD

(ACP)—Morris Mikkelsen, student body president at Iowa State University, Ames, teamed with another student to dribble a basketball the 36 miles from Ames to Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Des Moines.

Their time was five hours and 40 minutes.

This was 30 minutes better than managed by the challenging team from Drake University of Des Moines.

'The Instruments of Astronomy' show in planetarium March 1; second in current series

"The Instruments of Astronomy," second program in "The Visible Universe" series offered in the College Planetarium, will begin March 1.

This program will serve as a

general introduction to the life of an astronomer. It will include an examination of some astronomers' tools and methods, and an explanation of how an astronomer discovers what elements are found in stellar atmosphere.

Symphony concert features violinist

Tossy Spivakovsky, "accomplished violinist," will appear in concert Friday night, Feb. 22 at 8:15 in the College Gym.

Spivakovsky has selected to play works by Schumann, Stravinsky and Beethoven. He will also play a piece honoring the 66th birthday of Roy Harris, "well-known California composer."

The concert is being sponsored by the San Francisco Symphony Association in cooperation with the Los Altos Concert Committee and Foothill College.

Tickets for the concert may be obtained from committee chairman Mrs. Louis A. Roselaar, by telephoning 948-4733, or from the College.

Flint's 'talents, academic stature' earn 'El Capitan' service award

By GAIL BECKER

Presented in an "academy award" fashion, the Public Relations Society of America bestowed the distinguished "El Capitan" award to President Calvin C. Flint last week.

The awards, of which there were four, were presented by Chatham Forbes, who headed the Recognition and Citation Committee, to Herschel J. Brown, Executive Vice-President of Lockheed Missiles & Space Company.

FORBES HANDED the envelope to Brown which disclosed: "The Peninsula Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America extends warmest congratulations and appreciation to the man whose practical talents and high academic stature earned in the service of the young of this region has led, and contributed to the creation of Foothill College, already an institution of national fame. We therefore present the 1962 "El Capitan" award of regional public service to Dr. Calvin C. Flint, President of Foothill College."

The "El Capitan" honor is named for the famous pioneer, El Capitan Don Juan Bautista de Anza, who in the late 18th Century ventured from Sonora to San Francisco (then Yerba Buena) founded the Presidio and Mission Dolores areas.

He was the first white man to cover this territory, traveling on horseback through the Monterey Peninsula (then Alta, Calif.), San Mateo and Santa Clara counties. De Anza founded Presidio and Mission Dolores for the King of

Spain. He later became Governor of New Mexico, but is most noteworthy for his courageous leadership and strength.

THIS AWARD is not given annually by the Society, but when there is an individual worthy of such merit as was the original El Capitan de Anza.

It was most unusual that there were three other awards to be made in the same year.

The Silver Anvil award for meritorious public service on a national level to Lt. Col. J. A. ("Shorty") Powers, Chief of Information for the U.S., for service oriented to the region; KO Polio Public Relations instrumented by the L.C. Cole Company of San Francisco and coordinated by Mrs. Katherine Spann, and the final honor not restricted to the area, to Rex Harlowe, one of the founders of the Society.

ALL OF THE awards are of equal significance, representing different phases of public relations in the San Mateo, Santa Clara, South Alameda and Monterey counties.

Library materials can be reproduced by using 'Docustat'

Students can make reproductions of letters, newspaper clippings and book pages in the Library now for 25 cents a copy, Miss Betty Martin, director of library services, said this week.

Installation Monday of a coin-operated photocopy machine in the Library typing room makes this possible.

The "Docustat," manufactured by Documat, Inc., Waltham, Mass., guarantees "100 per cent privacy," "no skill needed" and "no damage to original copy," according to Don Wetmore, San Carlos representative of the firm.

Wetmore described the machine as "a glorified Polaroid," comparing it to the "picture-in-a-minute" camera.

Printed or typewritten matter, handwriting, colored ink, artwork, rubber stamps and illustrations are "faithfully reproduced," said Wetmore.

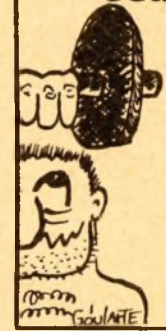
Able to make copies of material up to 8½ x 14 inches, the Docustat has been in use for 2½ years in colleges and public libraries,

COMPLETE

Selection
of
Sporting
Goods

EDDY'S
Sport Shop

889 Castro St.
Mtn. View



Shopping Is Fun At

'CUNNINGHAM'S'

The Friendly Store

Just arrived from Graff

California Wear

New Spring Sail Cloth

— Four Smart Colors —

MIXED AND MATCHED

Capri Pants — Pedal Pushers

Cabin Boy and Knee Knocker Pants

Jackets — Toppers and Skirts



Carl Gilmore
Chevron Station
for:

Tires
Brakes
Mufflers
Lubrication
Accessories
Batteries and Gas

Corner of First and
San Antonio — Los Altos

FOOTHILL COLLEGE'S OWN

- GUY EDWARDS -

Hear his new Zodias Recording:

"Little By Little"

and

"I'll Be There"

\$1.00 each at the

Foothill College Bookstore

Nort's crew to meet USC Trojans today

Nort Thornton Jr.'s Foothill swimmers go "big time" this afternoon when they host Southern California, 1962 NCAA runnersup, at 3:30 o'clock. Ohio State outpointed the Trojans 92-46 to win the collegiate title after USC had captured the Big Five championship at Stanford.

Thornton's defending State JC champions have upcoming meets at San Jose State and with California here in addition to a heavy two-year slate.

TRANSFERS AND completion of eligibility hit the squad heaviest. Bob Benson, "Most Outstanding Swimmer" at the Northern California and State championship meets, is at Oregon U. He was All-American in seven events last year, twice setting National JC

mark of any prep swimmer last spring, 54.7, and was a member of the M-A 200 free team which set an interscholastic relay mark. He's done the 50 free in 22.1.

Macedo, USC transfer and prep A-A, was the first prep to ever crack the four-minute barrier in the 400 free.

Diefenderfer, "The Machine," was ranked sixth in the prep 400 last spring in 4:02.4.

RETURNEES INCLUDE JC A-A selections Art Snyder (Alameda), Steve Barnett and Ben Bendel (Camden), Mike Hewitt (Logan), Bruce Baum (Palo Alto) and Bert Desmond, Bill Robison and Dave Snyder (Los Altos). Bob Wilhelm (Fremont) is back.

Art, listed in five events on the A-A list, is a free and fly specialist who was on both relay school record and A-A teams.

AN ALL-State water poloist, Barnett was A-A in the 200 fly and medley as was Hewitt for his Nor-Cal 200 backstroke record and scoring efforts in both State backstrokes.

Desmond is co-holder of the Northern California 100 back mark of 58.6 with Baum while Bendel owns FC breaststroke records in the 100 and 200.

Dave Snyder set an FC dual-meet diving scoring record (225.55) while Robison had high total in a championship (372.75).

ANOTHER TOP newcomer is Gary Ruble, Los Altos freshman and brother of Stanford track star, Robin. Gary was a finalist in the sprints in the NCS prep finals.

Ed Urban, who, as Wilhelm, was selection outstanding swimmer at Fremont in his senior year; Topper Horack (Palo Alto) Dan Robinson (Los Altos) and John Barnes (Bellarmine Prep) from Palo Alto are other freestylers.

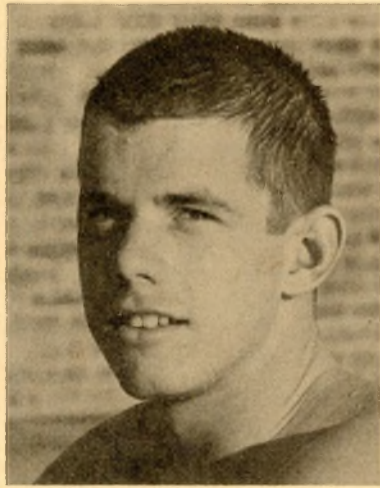
John Bayless (Fremont) is "an outstanding prospect" in the fly by Thornton.

Stan Lilliquist joins Desmond, Hewitt and Baum while frosh Larry LaVier (Cupertino), Dan Freeman (Los Altos) and Pete Helander (Fremont) back Bendel in the breast event. Mike Crow (Mira Costa) and Pete Reinheimer (Andrew Hill) are frosh divers.

FOOTHILL CAPPED its best swim season by outscoring defending champ Long Beach City College 91½-66½ to grab the State crown at El Camino College last May. The win came off lopsided victories in the Coast Conference finals (231 points) and Nor-Cal championships (161).

Foothill, 8-2 last year, won the CCJC round robin title and the Stanford Relays also, but Thornton feels this year's team promises to be the best in school history.

The Owls get their first look at JC competition Saturday at the Northern California JC relays in Cabrillo College's Aptos pool.



FROSH FLASHES—Bob Plate (left) and Gary Ilman led Owl swimmers past Stanford and Oregon University last weekend.

Coach Dick Gould hopeful as promising tennis squad prepares for 12 dual matches

A team befitting Foothill's new hard-court facilities? Dick Gould, the Owls' first-year tennis coach, hopes so.

Gould, who coached tennis at Mountain View High from 1960 until last spring, announced scheduling of 12 dual matches. The Owls take part in four season tourneys as well.

Horst Ritter, 21-year-old German import who was ranked 18th on 1962 Northern California Singles Tennis rankings by the Northern California Tennis Association, heads the Owl netters.

TERMED "A coach's dream" by Gould, Ritter moves well, has good touch and is fundamentally sound. Gould ranks him as one of the most promising young players in the U.S.

Ritter was a doubles finalist in Saratoga, Palo Alto and San Francisco championships and in the Santa Clara County tourney.

HE WAS the No. 1 player at the TRC club in Stuttgart, Germany, as well as in his state. He was No. 2 junior in Germany at age 18 and participated in Junior Davis Cup matches in Italy and France.

Only returnee is Kelly Moss, soph from Los Altos High who was 3-4 as No. 1 singles man in the Owls' 3-4 slate last spring. Moss is an important man in Owl plans, according to Gould.

"Moss is big, strong and eager," said Gould, "and is starting to reach his potential."

Doug Vossbrink, one of the top players at the Los Gatos SRC, was a member of Los Gatos High's SCVAL-West champs in 1960.

Barry Rapozo, Mountain View grad, was the only Eagle netter to follow Gould to Foothill, but turned up ineligible.

LEE HUFF, No. 1 man at Fountain Valley Prep in Colorado, is a welcome addition. Huff began



COACH DICK GOULD

Netmen win opener

Foothill won only the sixth tennis match in school history Friday when the Owls tromped Cabrillo 9-0 to open the new Owl courts. Singles winners were Horst Ritter (1st); Doug Vossbrink (2); Kelly Moss (3); Steve Speth (4); Larry Huffman (5); Gerry Wisnia (6); and Kent Kilborn (exhibition).

Owl baseballers open play Friday

Bob Pifferini's Owl baseballers, with one undisputed Coast Conference title and a co-championship to show for their past two season labors, open tomorrow, hosting Coalinga College at 2 o'clock.

Saturday the Owls host Modesto JC at 1 o'clock, remaining home for a Tuesday 3 o'clock encounter the Santa Clara University frosh.

Foothill racked up a 20-7-1 mark last year and tied San Jose City College at 12-2 for the league title after winning it outright at 14-0 in 1961.

Corky Lara, 1961 catcher, and freshman hurlers Wayne Miller and Hank Newman (Cubberly), Ed Loeffler (Fremont), Phil Willis (Los Altos) and Dave deVarona (Acalanes) should give "Piff" a tough mound crew.

Owl net slate

- Feb. 27-28—March 1 and 2 Northern California Intercollegiate Championships at University of California, Berkeley, 9 a.m.
 - March 5—at San Francisco State
 - March 8—"Contra Costa College
 - March 14—Hartnell College
 - March 15—"at San Jose City College
 - March 19—Santa Clara University
 - March 22—"Oakland City College
 - March 26—"at University of Calif. Frosh
 - March 29—"College of San Mateo
 - April 3—"at San Jose State Frosh
 - April 5—"at Diablo Valley College
 - April 16—"at Stanford University Frosh
 - April 19—"City College of San Francisco
 - April 26—"at Chabot College
 - May 3—"Coast Conference Tourney at Foothill College 9 a.m.
 - May 10-11—"Northern California JC Championships at American River JC, Sacramento
 - May 17-18—"State Championships at Santa Rosa JC 9 a.m.
- Dual matches at 2:30 p.m. *Golden Gate Conference match.

'63 swim schedule

- Feb. 21—Univ. of Southern Calif., 3:30
- Feb. 23—Northern Calif. JC Relays at Cabrillo College, 9:00
- Mar. 2-3—PAAU Championships at S.F. State, 9:00
- Mar. 8—Chabot, 3:30
- Mar. 9—"at San Jose State, 2:00
- Mar. 12—Univ. of Calif., 3:30
- Mar. 15—"at San Mateo J.C., 3:30
- Mar. 22—"San Jose C.C.", Foothill, 3:30
- Mar. 29—"Oakland C.C.", Foothill, 3:30
- Apr. 5—"San Francisco C.C.", Foothill, 3:30
- Apr. 8—"Blackford H.S., Foothill, 1:00
- Apr. 13—"Awall H.S. Frosh, Foothill, 11:00
- Apr. 19-20—"Golden Gate Conference Championships at San Jose City College
- Apr. 26-27—"Northern California J.C. Championships at College of The Sequoias, Visalia
- May 2-3-4—"State J.C. Championships at Bakersfield College
- * Golden Gate Conference meet.

records in the now extinct 440-yard freestyle.

Benson owns school marks in the 100 butterfly (54.9), 220 freestyle (extinct—2:04.4), 200 fly (2:06.9), 440 (4:25.0) and 200 individual medley (2:05.2). His Foothill pool standards are in the 400 free, 200 fly and individual medley events.

Also lost is Bill Birch, anchor man on the National JC record 400 free relay team which clocked 3:24.3 at SJS. Former FC record holder for the 100 free and part of the 400 medley team that did 3:51.5 for fourth spot and a school mark in the State meet, Birch accompanied his parents for a year in Europe where his father, an airline pilot, was transferred.

OTHER LOSSES were freestylers Rich Belding, Lew Jamison, Dave Baldwin, Rich Decker and Nick Roberts; breaststroker John Matriciano and divers Bill Parker and Gordon Strom. Belding, Baldwin, Matriciano and divers completed JC careers. Jamison is FC record holder in the 50 free at 22.7.

Thornton has come up with a group of new faces headed by former Lick High great Gary Ilman, Menlo-Atherton grad Bob Plate and ex-Santa Clara High stars Jerry Macedo and Tom Diefenderfer.

Ilman, All-American, had the best prep 100 fly time in the nation last year, 53.2. He was second in the 100 free at 48.9 and has the Owl pool mark of 49.0. He was 15th in the 200 free.

PLATE HAD the sixth best fly

LOYOLA HARDWARE

specializing in

Horse-Riding Equipment

Sporting Goods
Stationary and
Small Appliances

Loyola Hardware

Loyola Corners - Los Altos, Calif.

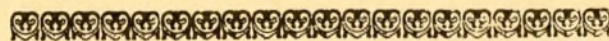
NEW TIRES



RECAPS

BRAKES

Special Prices To Student Body Card Holders



ROYAL TIRE SERVICE

SUNNYVALE—

922 W. El Camino
RE 9-9528

PALO ALTO—

955 Alma
DA 3-1357

Rancho Records
STEREO AND MONAURAL RECORDS
SHEET MUSIC
948-3121
SPECIAL ORDERS
Rancho Shopping Center Los Altos



CACTUS
darts
another CACTUS CASUAL

herb byer
men's wear
RANCHO SHOPPING CENTER
FREMONT AND SPRINGER ROADS

Owl swimmers eye marks Saturday

Classy Foothill swim team regaining its record-breaking form ahead of the 1962 pace, has its eyes on all eight meet records when it takes part in Saturday's Northern California JC Relays at Aptos' Cabrillo College. Trials are at 9 a.m. and finals at 2 p.m. The Owls, seemingly with pen in hand, have all but rewritten school, National JC and a flock of other marks in three February outings, outpointing Stanford a second year to win the Stanford Relays 73-62. San Jose State had 42, Stanford Frosh 34, California 20 and Cal Frosh 7.

A 68-26 rout of Palo Alto A.C. came the next day. **OVER THE** weekend the Owls trimmed Stanford 66-29 and Oregon University 69-26 in home double dual-meet action. Stanford tromped Oregon 57½-37½ at the same time. Here's what happened in the first three meets: **STANFORD RELAYS:** FC set three of seven meet marks—300-yard breaststroke relay in 3:20.5; Bill Robison and Dave Snyder in team diving—429.85 points; and 4000-yard freestyle relay in 3:23.4 for FC and National JC mark.

Also won 800 free relay in 7:43.5, 300 backstroke relay in 3:02.5. Broke three school marks—200 free relay in 1:32.2 and 200 medley relay in 1:45.5, finishing second in both and winning the 400 free relay. **PALO ALTO A.C.:** Won 10 of 11 first places with freshman Gary Ilman setting National JC marks in 100 and 200 freestyles at 49.0 and 1:51.3, the latter a new event. Tom Diefenderfer set JC record in 500 free, a new event, at 5:10.8. **STANFORD AND OREGON:** Ilman, back for more, sets newer National JC marks of 48.5 and

1:48.6 in 100 and 200 frees. Owls upset Stanford in meeting opening 400 medley relay and set National JC record of 3:45.0 in process with team of Bruce Baum, Larry LaVier, Bob Plate and Macedo. Ilman closed meet by anchoring 400 free relay team to 3:21.0 JC record with 48.4 leg. Macedo finished second to Stanford's Finnish import Ilka Suvanto in 500 free and set JC mark and U.S. citizens mark of 5:03.3, losing by .2 of a second. But Santa Clara Swim Club's Don Schollander did 4:52.1 later in the day to get citizens mark.

Matmen ready for GGC tournament

Foothill's first-ever wrestling aggregation tries to close its initial season on a happy note with a good showing in the Golden Gate Conference Tourney Saturday morning at San Mateo. GGC champion and host San Mateo, is tabbed as favorite to walk off with first place laurels. The Bulldogs had a perfect 10-0 record and will be tough to cope with.

THE OWL matmen wound up their GGC slate in dismal fashion last week by dropping a pair of matches. The losses were the second and third in succession for Foothill which finished in fifth position with a 3-7 mark in conference standings. The Owls stood at a seasonal 4-8-1 at week's beginning. They matched Stanford's Freshmen Tuesday.

Foothill gets an opportunity to improve upon that mark Feb. 26 when it treks to face Cabrillo in a 7 p.m. encounter. The Owls notched their only non-league victory, 24-11 over the Seahawks earlier this season.

Thirteen proved an unlucky digit for Foothill as it was victimized twice, 21-13 by San Jose City College and 19-13 by Oakland JC last week.

It was the same story in losses to San Jose and San Mateo. The Owls were deadlocked with the Jags until the 167 lb. division and led CSM at the same juncture. SJCC took three of the last four matches while San Mateo swept the four. For the season, Foothill's record in the 167, 177, 191 and heavyweight divisions was 15-23-2.

The loss of 191-pounder Leroy Peters at the second semester took away most of the Owl strength in these classes.

'Loose' cagers trek tomorrow night to rematch San Mateo in GGC test

With nothing to lose and very little to gain, Foothill's "loose" cage team swings into its last three Golden Gate Conference games tomorrow night when it rematches College of San Mateo's Bulldogs at 8 o'clock at Coyote Point.

The Owls, in a three-way tie

for fourth place with CSM and San Jose City College, are out of contention for GGC laurels but could play a key role in road-blocking title hopes of other conference members. Foothill hosts Oakland March 1 in the finale for both clubs.

THE OWL hoopsters evened their conference slate at 5-5 by clobbering hapless Chabot Friday, 89-53.

Jackie Gleason led the onslaught by bagging 31 markers and in the process broke the gym record of 30 points. Gary Chiotti and Howard Utterbach of Hartnell set that mark last year.

Gleason meshed 17 points in the first half then came back to hit three fielders after intermission.

Bill Treglown backed up Gleason with 12 points and Leo Norman hit double figures with 11. Ken Schramm tanked 16 markers mostly on tricky lay ups. Since his return at the second semester, Schramm has 67 points for a 17 point a game average in addition to playing every position.

THE PAINT BOX

at

THE VAULT

68 West Main — Los Gatos

ARTIST SUPPLIES

BAY CITY — SHIVA OIL COLORS
10% Discount to Students and Faculty

Four different ways to make going more fun than getting there

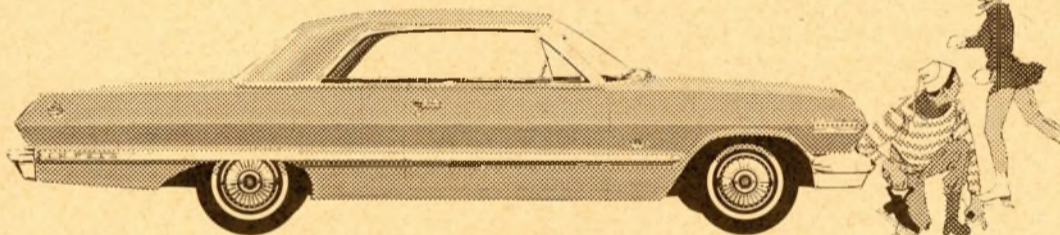
You can see why one of America's favorite outdoor sports is driving Chevrolets, with four entirely different kinds of cars to choose from. There's the *Jet-smooth Chevrolet*, about as luxurious as you can go without going overboard in price; the low-cost *Chevy II*, a good-looking car that would send any family packing; another family favorite, the sporty *Corvaair*, whose rear-engine traction

will make you think that ice and snow are kid stuff; and for pure adventure, America's only sports car, *Corvette*—now in two all-new versions with looks that can stop traffic like a rush-hour blizzard. Picked your favorite already?

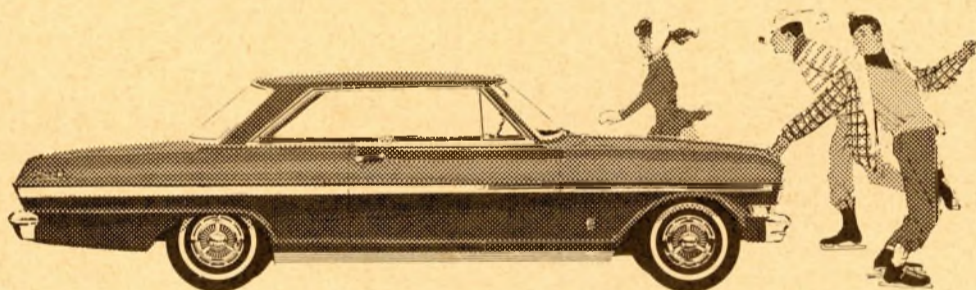
The next thing is to take the wheel at your Chevrolet dealer's. If that doesn't have you thinking of places to go, maybe you'd rather just have a ball around town!



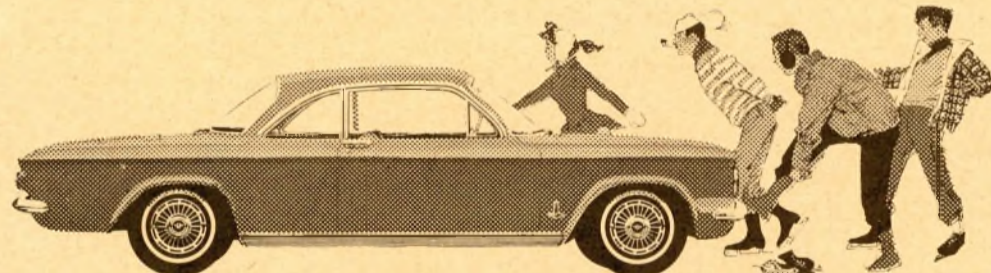
Keeps Going Great



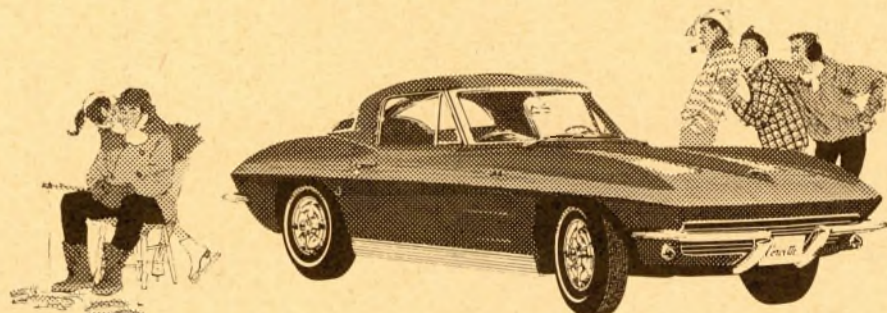
JET-SMOOTH CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE



CHEVY II NOVA 400 SPORT COUPE



CORVAIR MONZA CLUB COUPE



CORVETTE STING RAY SPORT COUPE

Now—Bonanza Buys on four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's



HOBO by
pedwin.

HAPPY-GO-LUCKY
BRUSHED PIGSKINS!

This shoe practically takes care of itself. Genuine Scotchgard Leather Protector sheds water, dirt and stains—keeps the Hobo handsome for months. Cool, 12 ounces light weight with soft crepe soles that cushion every step.



\$10.95

RANCHO SHOES
948-3697



Open Friday Nights Till 9