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How many parking spaces?

## Council may drop new library plan

Student Council was expected to do an abrupt about-face Thursday on the controversial library policy, informed sources said.

The policy, initiated by a six-member committee formed at the Jones Gulch student retreat, called for revoking of ASFC cards from students violating the "keep quiet" rules of the library.

**STUDENT COUNCIL** unanimously approved the policy two weeks ago calling for its invocation this Monday.

However, "reconsideration" of the policy at Thursday's council meeting forced a delay.

"I don't think it will do any good . . . it's hostile," charged former ASFC president Ron Ross.

**COUNCIL OFFICIALS** also charged the policy contained poor grammar which might confuse its readers.

The age-old problem of providing parking spaces for student government officials was expected to receive detailed study at Thursday's meeting.

An original motion called for a reserve parking space for each of the six members of executive council and a space for the rally chairman and activities publicity chairman.

**APPOINTIVE OFFICERS** and class officers, however, quickly jumped on the bandwagon claiming equal rights.

When the number of would-be parking spaces reached 20, the council decided to table action.

In other action Thursday, the council approved spending up to \$19 for blazers requested by the executive council; awarded the concession bid for the March 16 Golden Gate Conference Relays to the Young Republicans, and granted Alpha Gamma Sigma \$62.40 for 40 additional pins.

## Trustees deny choral building plans, name Dr. Willey to Harlacher's post

Trustees Monday denied authorization for architects to begin working drawings on the new choral-music building northeast of Fine and Applied Arts buildings.

President Calvin C. Flint recommended denial because of "a discrepancy" concerning cost.

**DR. FLINT** suggested the board defer action until its next meeting Wednesday, March 20, so the problem could be solved.

The building, to be used for

"major choral activities," will be a 60-by-60-foot square structure in the same design as existing campus wood buildings.

The board also approved of a one-year leave of absence for Ervin L. Harlacher, director of community services, to begin work on a doctor's degree at UCLA.

**HE WILL** leave at the end of the semester.

Dr. George Willey, chairman of the Division of Mass Communications, will assume temporarily duties of acting community services director and will retain his present position.

The board approved hiring Dr. Louis Thomas, Colorado State U. information director to assist Dr. Willey in both posts.

**DR. FLINT** said Dr. Willey was appointed "to help carry on the very fine work Mr. Harlacher has done."

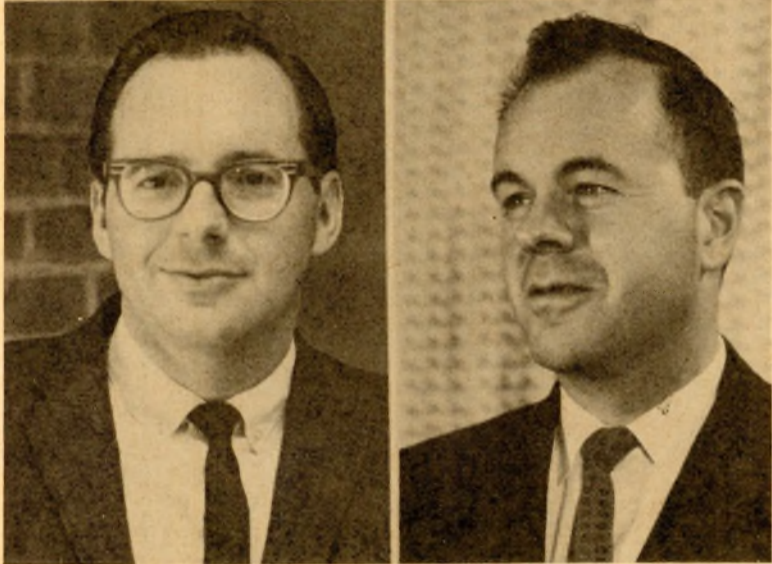
Dr. Thomas was chosen by Dr. Flint because of "no success in California" trying to find a person qualified to fulfill the position.

Another promotion was given to Dr. Gibb Madsen, from assistant dean of students to dean of students.

**DR. MADSEN** replaces Dr. Robert DeHart, who is now director of institutional research and planning.

Miss Dorothy Eggebrecht, business instructor, resigned effective the end of the semester.

Dr. Flint said she blamed "reasons of health."



**UP AND OUT**—Ervin L. Harlacher (left) takes a one-year leave as director of community services beginning in June. Dr. George Willey, chairman of Mass Communications Division, will fill the dual role of Mass Comm. chairman and acting community services director in Harlacher's absence.

## Palo Alto students crowd honor list for fall semester

Ten full time Foothill College students—half of them from Palo Alto—led Foothill scholars by recording straight-A averages during fall semester, 1962, according to a breakdown of the Dean's Honor List released this week.

All told, 252 full time day students and another 106 evening students were included on the honor roll.

**FULL TIME** students (those completing 12 or more units during fall semester) must record a B average to make the honor roll and part-time (mostly evening) students must post a B average after completing 12 or more units while at Foothill.

## Independent Film Makers' Festival scheduled in April; \$600 in prizes offered to amateurs

Foothill will hold its second annual "Independent Film Makers Festival" in April, according to Frederick Critchfield, audio-visual coordinator.

For the first time the student body will be able to see the amateurs endeavors while they are being pre-judged by a panel of ten, four of Foothill faculty, two students at large, and three citizens from the community.

Adah Bakalinsky who runs a contemporary cinema in Palo Alto will be one of the judges along with George Craven, photography instructor; Barton DePalma, art instructor; Donald Fraser, chairman of the division of language arts and Fred Critchfield. The two students will be named at a later date.

This contest is open to anyone who has made films of 16 mm. Sound is optional.

Foothill's Film Maker Festival is known all over the world and already 70 films have been received from Canada, Mexico and England. The contest is advertised in film magazines and newspapers.

For the three top films there

## Stud. gov't. lessons begin in Psych 50

**PACTION** activities committee begins a student government orientation session in Psychology 50 (Introduction to College) classes this Monday, Ron Ross, subcommittee chairman, disclosed to the Sentinel last week.

Student government officials will begin with a "short basic description," he said.

"We hope to cover as much as possible in student government," said Ross, "and hope questions will come from this."

First session in the experimental series will be in Dr. Wayne W. Akey's section 3 class, which meets at 3 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

Psych 50 this semester ends meetings just before spring vacation, according to Ross, and subcommittee members will try to test the effect of the project as soon as possible.

Sessions will also be conducted in W. Glen Bushnell's Tuesday-Thursday class at 1 p.m. beginning next week, Ross revealed.

Final experiment will be on Wednesday, March 27, in a combination meeting of Dr. Murray Shipnuck and Robert A. Kavelman's classes.

will be cash prizes totaling \$600. First prizes is \$300, second is \$200, and for the third best film \$100.

The final judges will be well known figures in the movie making industry. Their names will be announced at a later date. Last year the judges were a movie producer and two movie distributors from San Francisco.

This year's contest promises to be bigger than last year's, with more entries received by the audio-visual department.

## Has professional touch

# 'Whoops!' captivates first-nighters

By **DOROTHY HANSEN**  
Sentinel City Editor

Fast moving and fun, the musical revue "Whoops! '63" opened Friday evening to a first night audience that was entertained and amused by the sprightly performance.

The story of Charlie Welch, played by Guy Edwards, and his rise from obscurity to fame in "show biz" provided a delightful unifying theme for four production numbers, 16 songs and the several specialty numbers that made up the revue.

**GUY EDWARDS** was more than good in his part. He sang, he danced, he acted and did all with consummate skill. He had the audience in his pocket from his first song to the closing number of the show, "Jacque Derique."

Title of the revue, "Whoops! '63," was used aptly backstage during the first-night performance Friday.

Al Glattly alarmed nearby hands when he fell down a flight of stairs.

He survived, though, prompting Richard Harrington to call out, "Whoops!"

Iris Benson, playing opposite Edward was a winsome and charming Ethel and her small sweet voice was wistfully right for the part. Her portrayal of the girl friend who has to wait for "Mr. Wonderful" was tender and apt.

Janet Graham played the part of Lil, the distaff member of a "cockamamie dance team," and those who enjoyed Miss Graham's serious role in "All the Way

Home" will appreciate her ability in comedy roles as well.

**BILL HOUCK**, another favorite of Foothill audiences, played the part of loyal Fred, the showman who helps Charlie on his road to success. Houck's portrayal is warm and sincere.

Bobby Ellis as the brazen Rita, Gene Pelligrini as the madly pursued producer and Ty Chew as

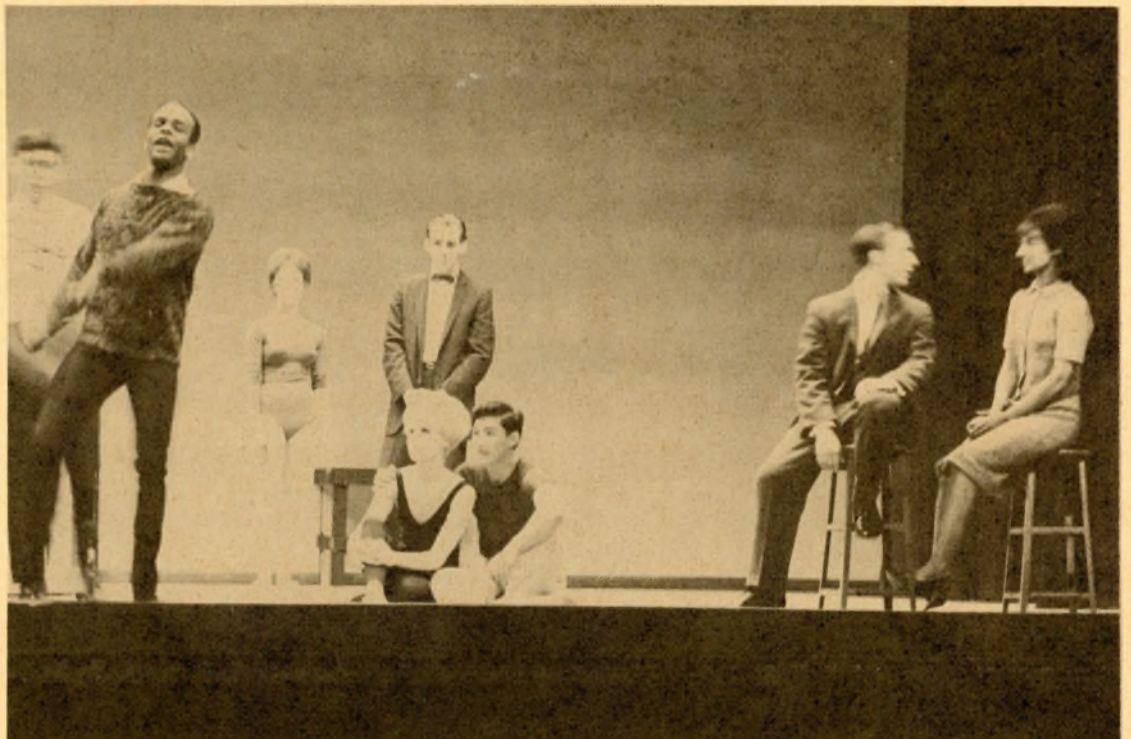
Hal were also excellent in their leard parts.

The cast of 40 performed with amazing skill the complicated dance routines that were choreographed by talented Richard Meredith. Meredith also pinch-hit as director in the absence of Director Les Abbott who was hospitalized during the last week of rehearsals.

**THE 35-MEMBER** band, under

the direction of Dr. Herbert Patnoe, masterfully provided the musical background and accompaniment that added much to success of the gay musical.

The last two performances of the revue will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30. Reservations for "Whoops! '63" can be made by calling the Foothill box office at 948-4444.



'WHOOPS!' '63'—Singer-dancer Guy Edwards (second from left) shows his style in a scene from last Friday's production of "Whoops! '63" in the College Theatre. Edwards had one of the leading parts in the production, that of nightclub enter-

tainer Charlie Welch. Others in the scene are (from left) K. C. Clark, Guy Edwards, Jody Lauer, Carolyn Carlson, Ty Chew, Bill Houck, Gene Pelligrini and Iris Benson.

(Available light photo by Gene James)

Editorial . . .

# Now keep 'em shut!

Here's the way we like to see the library—with mouths closed.

This scene last week—unusual lately—was probably caused by a combination of spring fever and warm weather, inviting the usual library talkers outside on lawns to "study."

Disruption in the Library has received its share of cursory opinions from faculty and students, prompted by the recent Student Leadership Retreat and, we suspect, Sentinel editorials.

Perhaps some opinions are beginning to reach the right minds—those of the offenders.

We certainly hope spring has sprung more than just itself—maybe long-awaited order in the Library and relief of some pressure on Miss Betty Martin, director of library services.

Miss Martin has approved of the suggested student-patrol method of keeping order. We don't think this has garnered many student friends for her.

The suggestion has not yet gone into effect, and before it does, we should take this golden opportunity to demonstrate a junior collee is more than "a high school with ashtrays."

High school kids can be expected to act as such, but JC students shouldn't.



AH, QUIET—For once during the last few months the Sentine found some peace in the Library. This scene, captured last week demonstrates all in not lost in

trying to restore quiet by more subtle means than the proposed student-patrol method. (See editorial at left.)

(Photo by Jim Silver)

## K.O. Polio Sunday

This Sunday you have the chance to wipe out polio for good. For March 10 is K.O. Polio Sunday No. 3 for Type III oral vaccine, designed to combat the one strain of the deadly disease left to fight.

All students in families with children or with expectant women or those planning foreign travel are especially urged to swallow the sugar cube, according to officials.

They are most likely to contact polio because children and expectant women are greatly susceptible and are more likely to be carriers. As for travelers, they are likely to go into areas abroad where polio rates are unusually high.

Polio facts and a list of K.O. Polio stations are available at all Footprints distribution stations, including Campus Center, Student Personnel and Administration buildings.



## Dateline Foothill

By ED SMITH

Jack Cox, middle man in the controversy, told this columnist earlier this week in his opinion there are two sides to the story.

The story, of course, is Roger Hite's election to the presidency of the club after bitter dispute between the moderate and conservative sides of the political fence.

"ON ONE SIDE," Cox said, "I feel it is bad to have an inexperienced leader the head of a GOP organization."

"On the other hand," he continued, "it could be very good for the party since a young dynamic guy like Roger Hite can add a lot to the GOP with new exciting ideas, which the GOP eventually needs to recover some of its past record."

Cox said the important thing about the election was that Hite was "elected."

"IT IS NOW the duty of Hite as the elected president of the Foothill YR's to act as its leader in the best way possible," Cox said.

Despite his long dissertation praising Hite, Cox still managed to slip in a little constructive criticism or whatever they're calling it this year.

"He naturally will not be able to represent the organization as well as Mr. Caldwell could."

HITE SHOULD be rather pleased hearing such glowing words of praise from his opposition. But, will he take them with a grain of salt?

The next few weeks will tell whether or not Hite will live up to expectations.

Knowing full well he will be under constant and deep criticism from the other side of the

fence, it is doubtful he will try any shennanigans.

HITE'S PLATFORM is sound and enthusiastic. All that can be said now is, "Let's wait and see."

Along these same line, it has been rumored the County Young Republicans have been "considering" revoking the Foothill YR charter.

EDITOR:

My husband recently enrolled in one night course at Foothill after an absence from school since 1941 and hasn't stopped raving about the faculty.

He should be home by 8:30 but this beautiful campus and interested group at night keeps him until 9:00 or 10:00.

COMPARED TO the noisy, run down, dismal colleges of his day this is a paradise.

Thursday, he brought home a copy of the Sentinel which we read with interest as we worked for the bond issue and pay taxes for the school.

I was appalled to read two things—the destruction and vandalism existing.

This college belongs to me and my children. I campaigned for it and will pay taxes for it.

THESE YOUNG people (as I'm certain no adult would be capable of this) who are destroying furniture have not paid one cent for the privilege of attending other than registration.

They do not have the right to deprive the people coming here in six or seven years of the finest class appointments.

I was very proud to read when

Foothill established high academic standards dropping those who could not maintain it and also recently when beer drinkers were suspended.

WHY NOT drop anyone caught mutilating the property here?

Some of our society is sick and place little value on things that are free.

In a prestige or private college, this would not happen.

SECOND POINT is the library business.

What about the local student

who is not an only child and has younger brothers and sisters at home and desperately needs the quiet of your library?

I feel this issue warned the students and that caught disturbing the peace in there they should be dropped.

Perhaps if a few examples were made, respect would be gained.

Junior colleges are free in California. Lets show the world how lucky we are and that we appreciate it.

Ann Henny

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

### FC Band plans first formal concert in Auditorium on Friday, March 29

College band, back from playing at the Junior Rose Bowl, plans the first formal concert of the year Friday, March 29, Dr. Herbert Patnoe, director, announced this week.

It will begin at 8 p.m. in the

### 'Whoops! '63' play repeats tonight and tomorrow

Repeat performances of the Foothill Players' musical revue, "Whoops! '63" will be given tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the College Theatre.

Tickets at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students may be reserved through the College Box Office at 948-4444.

Other events in the near future listed on the calendar of public events include:

—Violinist George Nagata, mezzo soprano Margaret Tede and pianist Tania Agins combine for a March 10 program of chamber music in the Little Theatre at 3 p.m.

Sponsored by the Peninsula Peace Center, the concert admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Information is available at DA 1-2220, DA 4-5314 or 322-2122.

—A film on surfing, "Slippery When Wet," will be sponsored Monday and Tuesday, March 11 and 12, at 8 p.m. by the College Aquatic Club in the Theatre.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cent for children 12 and under. Tickets may be purchased at the door or reserved at the box office.

—"Street Scene," film and lecture, is slated for Friday, March 15, at 7 p.m. in the Theatre.

College Auditorium, according to Dr. Patnoe.

MUSIC HAS NOT yet been chosen, he said.

The band will wear their new uniforms just arrived from New York, at the concert.

Featuring black coats and pants, the uniforms include black bow ties and red baretts. Now being made are striped ties which are expected soon.

DAY AFTER THE concert, Saturday (March 30), will see the band playing at the College Luau, a formal dance to be held in the Campus Center.

"The band looks forward to providing excellent arrangements for the event," said Dr. Patnoe.

Opening of the local Little League baseball season is next on the band's itinerary on Saturday, May 4.

IN ADDITION, Owl Football Coach Bill Abbey has been named director of area Little League activities

Ten Junior college bands from all over the North Coast will come to Foothill for the Northern California Band Festival on Tuesday, May 7, according to Dr. Patnoe.

Foothill will be host and Dr. Patnoe will direct the affair, sending a stream of music over the campus from 9 in the morning until about 5 p.m.

MUSIC STUDENTS, not all from the band, will participate in the California Junior College Honor Band trials at Redlands University, Redlands on April 26-27.

### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH AN' ANOTHER THING—SOME OF THESE PROFS DON'T WANT TO BE BOTHERED OTHER THAN SCHEDULED OFFICE HOURS"

## 'We must have taken a wrong turn somewhere' claims CSM president

Two students from College of San Mateo—one the student body president—caused a mild stir and almost forced calling in Sheriff's deputies last week.

They drove their auto up cardiac hill and parked for over half-an-hour astride a foot path near the Administration Building.

MARK HEIN, president of Associated Students of College of San Mateo (ASCSM), and Rich Fisher, another CSM student government veteran, claimed Wednesday, "We must have taken a wrong turn somewhere."

Fischer, the driver, told Foothill authorities they were hunting for an "upper parking lot like we have at San Mateo."

The two had come to Foothill to get information concerning the state student government conference here on March 23.

THEY PARKED their car next to the landscaped island south of the Administration center east of the Mass Communications Division buildings.

The Foothill custodian who found the car, after trying to find Fischer in nearby buildings, was about to call the Sheriff's office when the CSM students showed up preparing to leave.

The Sentinel discovered Fischer had been here before in his ASCSM duties. He has held offices of student body vice president and sophomore and freshman class presidents. He ran unsuccessfully against Hein for president.

THE CUSTODIAN asserted the incident "wasn't an accident."

Former ASFC vice president Roger Hite charged Fischer was also involved in the "Footsie

## Morin to represent FC in bowling finals

Foothill College's Tim Morin will represent Foothill in New York at the Collegiate Bowling finals next April.

The unexpected honor to Tim is the result of garnering a top man spot in the Regional Intercollegiate Games Tournament.

Out of 22 colleges in the states of California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Idaho, Alaska, Montana and Hawaii, Foothill ranked seventh in the Regionals bowling competition.

Coalinga and Foothill were the only junior colleges entered in the Regionals competition.

Tim shot a 639 series to garner the top spot out of five men to go to the finals.

In women's pocket billiards, Betty Mitchel took a third place.

In the Regional table tennis competition, Amen Kermainejat of Foothill ranked fourth when he lost a tough match to the University of California man, who went all the way to the number one spot.

## JOBS IN EUROPE

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stealing incident" last fall before the Foothill-CSM football game.

Foothill authorities feel it was a stunt the pair dreamed up to publicize their college.

The custodian let the two leave the campus with a warning instead of calling police.

THE ROUTE they took up onto the hilltop began on the service road behind the Auditorium and up onto the cardiac hill path about halfway up the hill. They then went up the hill, past Fine Arts and Mass Communications divisions buildings up to the spot where they parked.

Students passing between classes were observed eyeing the car curiously.

## Students -off-the-cuff

# Noise problems maturity problems, say students interviewed by Sentinel

QUESTION: Do you think there is a noise problem in the Library? If so, what solutions do you have? (asked at the entrance to the Campus lounge).

By BILL FLOYD



BOB SCHAIBLE, second semester business major. I think the main library problem here comes up at night when you have the immature high school boys and girls coming up and just sitting around talking I think the library should make a law forbidding library admittance to high school students".

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TOM McFARLAND, second semester real estate major. "Definitely, but I can't say much because I sometimes contribute to the noise. I don't think there are any of us who aren't violators. Just about any time you go into the library, people, even though they may be quiet most of the time are saying something that adds to the general confusion."



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JACK COX, fourth semester political science major. "I think there is. I think there is a definite problem on campus with immaturity in the students. The best way to solve some of these problems would be to instill in the student a more basic responsibility to themselves and their friends. I think maturity will result from this."

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EVELYN SCHULTZ, first semester history major. "I think there is a noise problem in the labrary. I think that if students want to socialize, they should go down to the Owl's Nest or the student union."



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LUCKY HALVERSON, second semester business major. "No, I don't think there is a noise problem in the library. I believe it is the general noise you are bound to find in a library; studying, schuffling of papers and a little bit of whispering, but no real social problems, as many claim there is."

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LOUIS CRISWOLO, second semester business major. "I notice that everyone is always talking or laughing. There is a little bit of socializing going on. It is there, you can see it. I can't thing of any solutions for this unless there is someone there to tell talkers to be quiet, but that is childish, and not a college level action."



# Janet Jones combines writing success with touring Europe

By CAROL CARD  
Sentinel Staff Writer

To write a winning essay on five ideal days in Amsterdam is one cause for excitement but Janet Jones can do it one better Not only was her contest entry highly successful but she has been to Amsterdam and Europe for six months.

Janet applied for a guest editorship in a national essay contest sponsored by "Mademoiselle" magazine. She explained that her topic—to describe itinerary of a

stay in a foreign city —was "more than a travelogue; it included local color, glamour and excitement."

Having visited her feature city, the petite brown-haired sophomore took advantage of her "first love—writing" to win in the first round of competition.

Although she missed the second deadline because of her finals schedules, Janet is still a member of Mademoiselle's select College Board.

The magazine is especially interested in the writing talent of this advisory board and she will receive special consideration in future contests before 1965. Naturally a paid summer in New York is "too tempting" and Janet definitely plans to re-enter.

Her position on the board is primarily honorary but Janet disclosed that she has been approached by I. Magnin's for summer work.

MISS JONES was "very surprised" when her award was announced. She modestly said that her composition was "terribly mediocre after the Christmas rush." She was especially appreciative of English Instructor Apatie of English Instructor Donald Applebaum's constructive criticism of her entry and recalled with a smile that his topic preference was "undoubtedly Paris." Janet also credited Instructor Donald Fraser for inspiring and encouraging her interest in writing and traveling.

European travel and preparations "to do something worthwhile" occupied most of 1961 for the ambitious daughter of Foothill book store manager James Jones.

While attending Foothill for one semester she worked part time and "saved every penny by living at home."

HER ENVIABLE adventure was filled with memorable highlights right from the start. Not everyone goes to Europe on a freighter "alone with 53 men" or spends "Christmas on a French farm, her nineteenth birthday in Austria and New Year's Day in Rome."

Janet stayed with a Swedish family for one week, heard an Arthur Rubenstein concert in Switzerland and visited Berlin twice.

She made the typical comparison that "the Western sector is bustling metropolis; East Berlin is very sad, desolate."

JANET CONSIDERS her college major to be "Intelligence" and plans to do "anything I can to gain it in the future." Still a travel bug, she hopes to tour South America and "maybe even work on a coffee plantation" very soon, preferably this summer.

After Foothill, Janet plans to find a job teaching in rural northern California where she understands "they hire after two years of college work."

Outside interests include creative artwork. "mostly for my mother's classroom," sewing and cooking.

PLANNING PARTIES is her special delight especially when they have a European flair—"complete with smorgasbord and Danish beer."

The traveler-writer also plays four musical instruments: the organ, piano, clarinet and flute. She has had extensive musical training but plays mostly "for my own enjoyment; that's the way I like it best."

Previous writing experience included 2 years high school journalism in Pacific Grove and Mountain View.



JANET JONES

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## 'Foreground' manuscript due soon; students invited to submit work

Deadline for submitting manuscripts to "Foreground" has been set for April 15, Donald Fraser, chairman of the Language Arts division announced this week.

The 1963 edition of the magazine is scheduled to go to press early in May.

"We are looking for material of all kinds," Fraser said, "especially short stories, poetry and brief essays and reviews."

Fraser urged students to submit work done on their own or in

connection with course assignments.

He pointed out that, as a student literary publication of the best creative skills of the College, "Foreground" will represent the campus wherever it is read. Such magazines have wide exchange circulation.

"This is not just a Language Arts project, but one that will draw on the talents of students in every division of both the day and evening colleges," Fraser said.

## Afer-play dance, reception tonight

A dance and reception for Foothill students and their dates is being sponsored by the Freshman class on Friday, March 8, from 9-1 p.m.

The main feature and purpose of the combination dance and reception is to honor Foothill Players, who will poin the dance after their Friday night performance in "Whoops! '63"

Entitled "Backstage," the dance is dressy sport attire for the girls and coat and tie for the fellows.

## Kangaroo calling

# Burt comments on Australian's slang

EDITOR'S NOTE — John Burt, former KFJC station manager and Sentinel's "kangaroo" in Australia, has been in the land "down under" for over five months. During this time he has written about the country, the universities and the way of life in general. This time (Part IV) he comments on some of the slang used.

By JOHN BURT  
Sentinel Correspondent

BLACKALL, Queensland, Australia—Have spent the holidays whooping it up in Brisbane, but have now returned to work in good old Blackall.

Thought this time I would attempt to acquaint my "readers" with some of the slang used down here.

**WELL, WITHOUT** further ado, here goes:

Digger (soldier or veteran); zack (sixpence); Bob (shilling); Quid (pound); Bloke (man); Buggered (can be used in many ways such as "I'll be buggered"); Too Right (self-explanatory); Mate (friend or buddy); Flamming (n) (adjective used to explain anything); Fair Dinkham (Is that right? This is usually an expression of incredulity); Pub Crawling (self explanatory).

Have you given up yet? Here are a few more:

Tucker (food); Shiela (female); Pommie (Englishman).

**WELL, ENOUGH** for the slang of the Aussies.

Had a funny thing happen to me the other day. Part of my job entails driving a Land Rover about the countryside, and on this particular afternoon I was driving out to our camp located some 140 miles away.

It is not a particularly eacy drive since only 65 miles of the road is paved and the rest graded dirt. The road is unimproved and there are no bridges on it. So, whenever you come to a creek you just have to go through it.

**THIS IS NO** problem since there is little rain in this particular area most of the time.

I timed my trip out just right, because the rains started five minutes after I arrived in camp.

It continued to rain all night and all the next day, and part of the next night.

The rains in Queensland are mostly the Southern fringes of the monsoons. Once they start they continue in a torrential downpour for several days.

**AS LONG AS** it rained I would be marooned in camp, and even if it stopped for awhile, travel would be out of the question.

Having no desire to be stuck in the middle of nowhere for what might be several weeks. I was looking for the first possible chance to make a break for it.

On the second day the rain began to let up and I decided to make a break for it. The roads were a river of mud and it became suddenly impossible to steer a straight line with the Land Rover.

**WE CAME** to the biggest creek about 25 miles from camp. I started across and all was going well until the water got so deep the fan started splashing water on the spark plugs.

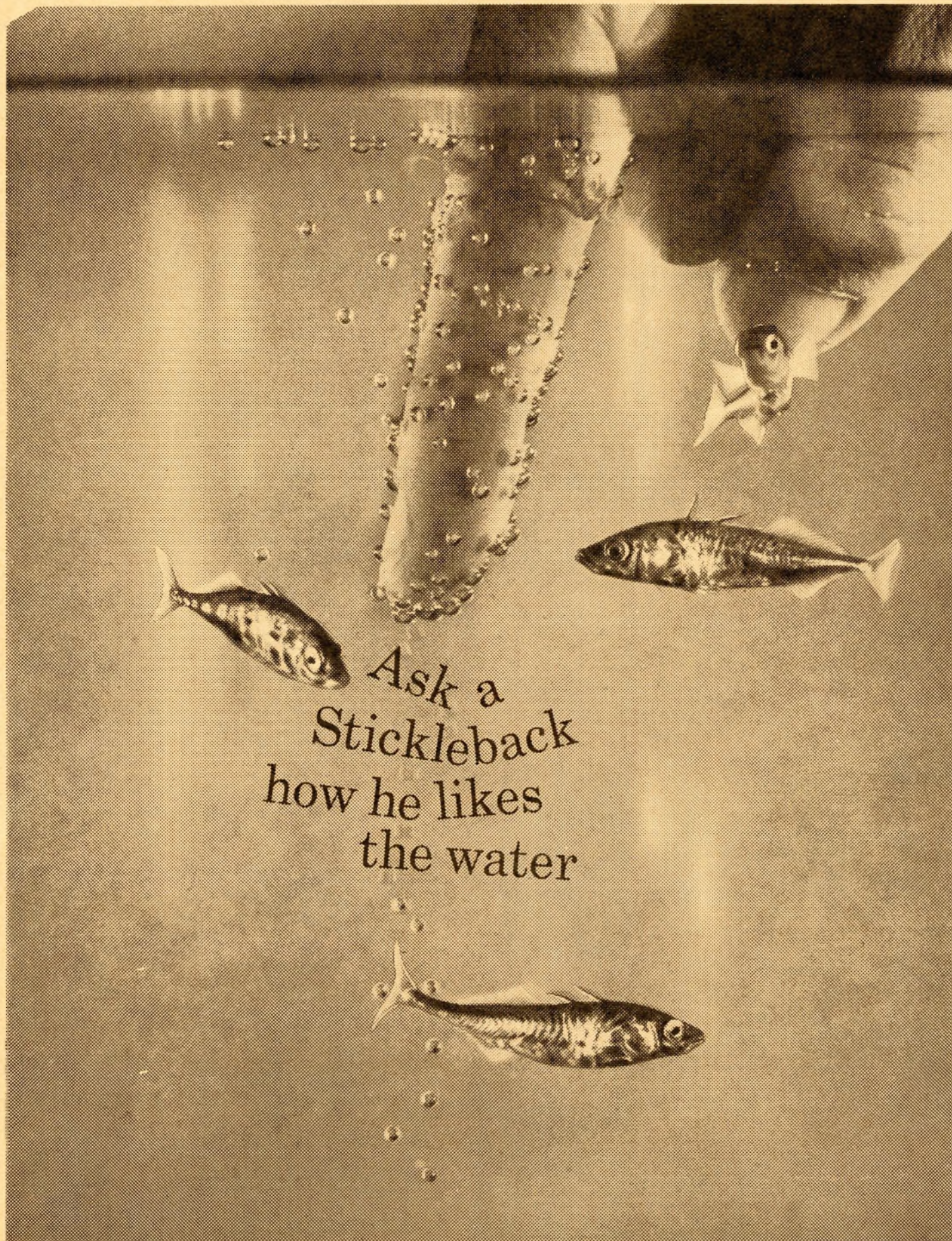
We were now stalled in the middle of the creek with water pouring into the cab. The splash plate, which would normally prevent this from occurring had broken off.

After putting a rag over the plugs in an effort to shield them, I tried to start the thing up. However, the battery was low and there wasn't enough power to turn over the motor.

**THIS COULD** only mean it was necessary to get out and crank, which is no easy task even in the best conditions. In hip deep water, it meant the crank would have to be turned under water.

Luckily the motor was warm, and after a few minutes of effort the motor finally turned over. I was then able to drive out of the creek, but the rest of the trip was slow going.

That's one thing about the weather in this part of the country: it doesn't rain much, but when it does, it "flammin" pours.



Who knows water better than a fish?

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# Owls nine strong despite losses

Although hurting from heavy losses from last year's Coast Conference co-championship club several of this year's outstanding frosh prospects, Foothill's 1963 baseball picture nonetheless looked bright as the Owls racked up four victories in their first two weeks of action.

Infielder Rick Garcia (Santa Clara) third baseman, George Wagner (Mountain View), shortstop, Robin Tomlin (James Lick), catcher, and Bruce Bellandi, a pitcher, were counted on for heavy duty by coach Bob Pifferini but are no longer in school.

**GRACIA DROPPED** school midway in the first semester; Wagner met the academic axe and is no longer in school; Tomlin transferred to San Jose State unexpectedly at midyear and Bellandi

signed an October contract with the New York Mets.

Gone from the '61 Coast Conference champions and '62 squad are outfielders Gary Chiotti, Co-MVP Argust Smith; pitchers Eddie Hoffacker, Waymon Crowder, Tom Hewton and Doug Kersey and infielder Don Wiseman, all of whom completed their eligibility.

Other losses from last year are pitchers Rich Taylor and Tom Blas, catcher Al Peck, infielder Bill Bigham and outfielder Jerry Greven and Stan Gutierrez, Taylor's family moved from the area, completely wiping out the six-man Owl hurling staff.

**BUT PIFFERINI** landed Wayne Miller and Hank Newman from Cubberley and the pair could carry the load as they did last year for the Cougars.

They'll be backed by a freshman-dominated squad which possesses a lot of diamond savvy based on past performances.

Returning are second sacker Steve Moreno, Co-MVP in the league, who'll play shortstop, third baseman Gary Billings, first baseman Matt Miholovich, catcher Hal Hurlbert and 1961 backstop Corky Lara.

**ALL BUT LARA** will probably be in next Tuesday's starting lineup with Vallejo along with Menlo College transfer Ron Holmes, freshman left fielder, either freshman John Mattick or Bob Lowery in centerfield and Dave Wolfsmith in right. Gary Roberts from Sunnyvale and Barry Woodhead from Blackford High scrap for second base.

Influx of pitchers has given the Owls Los Altos grad Phil Willis; Sunnyvale's Mike Dompe; St. Francis' Horace Nevez; cager Ken Schramm from Washington High; James Witgen from Roseville, Mich., High.

Mark Williams, freshman from Fremont, will spell Hurlbert and Lara behind the plate while Bob Brewer, freshman from Washington, is the lone outfielder reserve.

**CAGER CARLTON SHAW** from Washington D.C.'s Dunbar High, and Jack Shimizu from Mountain View are other infield hopefuls.

Moreno was third in CCJC batting last season with 21 hits in 55 tries for a .382 average while Miholovich, slugging ex-Bellarmin prep star, was co-seventh with 15 for 40 and a .375 clip. Billings was 13th with 17 for 52 and a .327 mark.

**Owl li nescores:**  
**Coalinga at Foothill, 2-22-63**  
 Coalinga 000 003 000—3 2 13  
 Foothill 420 710 33x—20 16 1  
 Weagle, B. Miller (4) and Hook; W. Miller, Newman (6) and Hurlbert, Lara (6). 4 hits—Ron Holmes (F).

**Modesto at Foothill, 2-23-63**  
 Modesto 000 020 200—4 6 5  
 Foothill 142 201 00x—10 14 4  
 Samuels, Brumley (6) and Romano; Loeffler, Nevez (6) and Hurlbert, Lara (6). HR—Moreno (F); 3B—Moreno.

**Santa Clara Frosh at Foothill 2-26-63**  
 Santa Clara 000 000 200—2 4 3  
 Foothill 020 102 01x—6 8 3  
 Traverso, Skualitti (4), McDonald (7) and Balestri; Newman, Miller (6) and Hurlbert, Lara (6). HR—Miholovich; 3B—Miholovich; 2 hits—Miholovich, Holmes (F), Carmichael (S).

**Foothill at Stanford Braves 2-27-63**  
 Foothill 212 430 0—12 14 3  
 Braves 200 200 3—7 8 4  
 Loeffler, Nevez (6) and Lara, Hurlbert (6); Kovacevich, LaComp (4), Newell (6) and Riegel. HR—Moreno (F) (with two on in 5th); 3B—Miholovich (F) 2 (3rd inning and 7th). 3 hits—Moreno (3x5), Billings and Holmes (F). RBI—Miholovich (3x4). 2 hits—Roberts, Miholovich 2, Moreno 4.



**50-MILE SWIMMERS**—Foothill students take break from daily workouts in their goal to swim 50 miles. Participants hope to complete the distance by June.

# Owl cindermen set for 2nd week's slate; vie in Stanford Frosh Relays

The experts are talking FOOTHILL as the track season moves into its second week. The Owls participate in the Stanford Freshman Relays today at 3:30 on Angell Field, adjacent to Stanford Stadium.

Newcomer Jim Terrill, former Stanford frosh coach has, at his command a team which could rival last year's powerhouse in overall strength.

**GONE ARE** Charlie Oakley, nation's best-ever JC 880 man outside of the Eastern Conference; Al Chapman, 4:13.2 miler who transferred to Stanford; utility man Ray Hamm; miler Tom Gleason; vaulter Gerry Lawrence; 440 and hurdle ace Bill Strang and discus man Brent Wittges.

Oakley (1:51.0), Chapman, Strang (24.4 lows) and Wittges (142-2½) set FC records last season.

Vaulting trio of Dan Washer (14-4½), Dick Clay (14-1½) and Tom Mc Dougal (13-6) quit school before spring final exams. leaving Paul Eaton (12-6) as lone returning stick man.

**LES MILLS**, hulking New Zealander, will challenge both Nashed by Yakima Valley's Bill Buchannen (1960) and the 173-3 tional JC weight records—57-1½ mark by City College of San Francisco's Alex Darnes set last April 17.

He's whirled the discus 170-8 and 170-3 in January all-comers meets at Palo Alto High. His shot best is 58-0 in 1961 and lifetime discus best 175-6.

Don Castle, third best prep shotman ever, has enrolled for the spring semester, transferring from California.

Joe Kennedy, Kansas transfer second in the big eight frosh championship disc at 151-7 and fifth in the javelin at 170-0, has respective 158-7 and 178-0 bests.

**STEVE HEADLEY**, ex-FC record holder in the shot, has 47-6 and 132-3 weight bests.

Tom Burton, freshman from Los Altos, is the "most talented" squad member, according to Terrill. SCVAL—North 880 champ Burton ran 1:56.2 for third spot in the NCS II met and with soph Jack Parson (1:54.5) and frosh Bill Finstad gives the Owls makings of a good two-mile relay.

Finstad, on the mend for the second time in two months, has been hobbled by a twice broken foot bone, suffering a recurrence.

**GEORGE GREENIG**, 49.9. 1:56.5, 4:36.0 transfer from LaSalle College in Philadelphia, was one of New Jersey's top preps two years ago.

Ernie Long, 4:35.8 miler from Cubberley returns and Tom Proven (South Denver) joins after a year wait for eligibility. Guy Ogan (Los Altos) and Don Brown (Fremont) are hopefuls.

Chico State transfer and 9.8 100 man Walt Lamb, freshman from Los Altos, gave Owl sprinters a boost on his return. Dave Shellabarger (Buchser; 9.8, 21.8); Bud Reed (Del Mar; 10.3, 22.1, 52.5, 2:20.6); Jim Cottle (10.3, 22.9, 52.0) and Pete Donovan join him.

**PREMIER SPRINTER**, however, is Russ Pierce, holder of three FC marks: a 9.9 century; 21.2 furlong sixth in State finals and 49.5 quartermile.

Bob Owen and Mike Hunt, Cubberley grad and Oregon transfer, carry hurdle hopes.

Soph Owens holds the FC high hurdle mark at 15.1 while Hunt, a 1:24 660 and 2:02.4 880 man, excelled in the lows.

**SPIKE HARRISON**, 14.4 high hurdler from Serra High, will get a late start but should be in condition after playing basketball. Other FC record holders—broad and triple jumpers Mahoney Samuels and high jumper Clay Anderson — haven't shown interest.

Samuels jumped 22-10 and set a National JC triple jump mark of 51-10¾. He is a Jamaican product who competed in the Empire Games.

**ANDERSON BECAME** discouraged last season with his high jump after soaring 6-7¾ in an all-comers meet but then doing only 6-4½—and that a tie for third place in the State finals.

Terrill feels his Owls "can be a good team and as a JC team better in the championships events."

# Foothill's 50-milers in swimathon

Foothill students, headed by health-physical education instructor Dr. Jean Grutzmacher, have come up with another type of 50-mile marathon.

**SPONSORED BY** the Red Cross the swim program is planned to "help the individual in the program develop excellent physical condition and overall physical fitness," according to Dr. Grutzmacher.

Participants swim pool laps regularly—not 50 miles all at once—until the 50-mile goal is reached or surpassed.

Any person possessing reasonable swimming ability is eligible to join the 14 already signed up, said Dr. Grutzmacher. Persons should have the ability to swim in deep water, float, tread water and be in good health," she added. **STUDENTS MAY** sign up on the

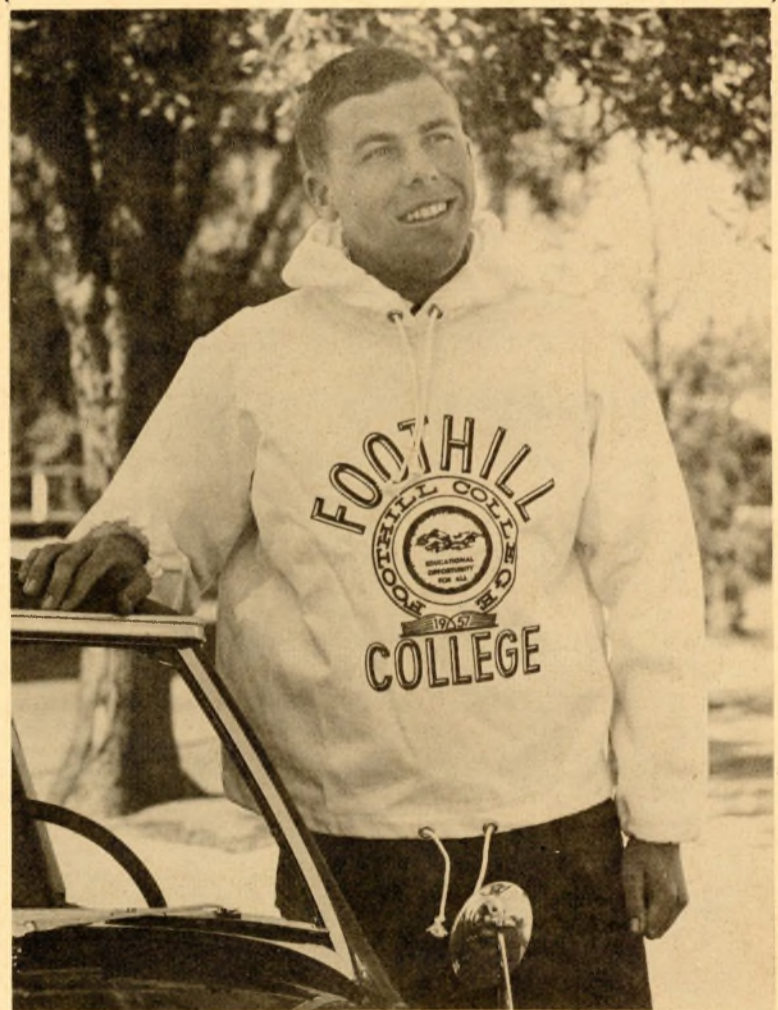
chart on the door of office G52a. Except for the initial three miles, Dr. Grutzmacher told the Sentinel, individuals must swim the distance in multiples of 440-yards—eight pool lengths or 25 widths.

To warm up, she said, "the initial three miles do not have to be continuous swimming. The swimmer may stop and rest as often as necessary."

**ANY STROKE** or combination of strokes may be used and 200 segments of 440 yards each are required to fulfill the 50 miles.

Swimmers already signed up include Mike Brison, Brynn Cuvelier, Bob Dempsey, Delmar Dornier, Michael Freiria, Ed "Topper" Horack, Jim Lawrence, Terri Levenhagen, Rick McKalson, Bob Palmquist, Greg Peake, Larry Shiraishi, Judy Yee and Ken Yoskowitz.

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## Six Owl wrestlers off to State tourney today at Bakersfield

Six wrestlers will be representing Foothill College matteam today and Saturday at Bakersfield College when the sextet officially brings to a close the Owls, first wrestling season at the State JC Tournament.

George Yano, Roy Daniels, Paul Twichel, Cy Lucas, Jim Andrews and Bob Seymour will be the potential Foothill pointmakers.

**THE GROUP** earned the right to enter the tourney by finishing in the top four in its respective division last Saturday at the Northern California tourney in San Jose.

As a team, the Owls held their own by placing fourth in an eight team field. Foothill was just one point shy of third place Oakland's 48. College of San Mateo and Diablo staged another battle for top honors and again, the Bulldogs came out on top, 57-56. Two weeks ago, CSM nosed out the Vikes for the GGC title. Other team scores: San Jose 41, Cabrillo 26, Chabot 21, Serra 0.

Lucas, undoubtedly the top performer all year for the Owls, won his 147 lb. division at last week's NorCal finals by decisioning his Oakland foe, 7-3. He was undefeated in three matches.

**THREE GRAPPLERS** took second place laurels Roy Daniels, 2-1 in competition, again lost to Len Cowell of DVC who was voted the outstanding wrestler in the meet. The same story held true for 157-pounder Jim Andrews who dropped his second straight to Laverne Carradine of Oakland and Bob Seymour (191) who forfeited in the last round to Bill Fife of CSM due to a knee injury.

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## Tracksters break two hurdle, shot discus and javelin marks; meet today

Coming from a five-school record performance in Saturday's non-scoring season opener with San Jose State's Frosh, Foothill College spikers enter Stanford Freshman Relays today at 3:30 o'clock on Stanford's Angell Field. San Jose City College, Reedley and host Frosh are also entered.

**FOOTHILL SCHOOL** record fell in the shotput, discus and high hurdles, and in the javelin and new 330-yard intermediate hurdles in which Owl athletes had not previously competed.

Les Mills, hulking New Zealand import, whipped the shotput 55-0 $\frac{1}{4}$  for the nation's top JC effort and set another school record in the discus with a 166-7 $\frac{1}{2}$  whirl.

Don Castle, Cal transfer, tossed 54-5 $\frac{3}{4}$  for second place behind Mills.

**SOPH JOE KENNEDY** whipped the javelin 162-7 $\frac{1}{2}$  for another school standard and classmate Bob Owen skimmed over the high hurdles a wind-aided in 151.1 for another mark.

Mike Hunt, freshman from Cumberley, ran second in the intermediate barriers in 44.3 for the final mark.

Other Foothill winners was Russ Pierce in a 50.5 quartermile.

Owl Coach Jim Terrill announced entries for Friday's meet.

**MILLS, CASTLE, Kennedy,** George Patterson and Steve Headley will throw the shot and all but Headley the discus on an individual basis. Kennedy tries the javelin again.

Doug Green and Owen are entered in the broad jump and Mahoney Samuels, unattached, and Green triple jump entries.

Randy Broschat, Doug Gordon and Dave Shellabarger try the high jump with Paul Eton and Dan Haggerty the pole vault.

Russ Pierce, Skip Greening, Tom Tom Burton and Jack Parson compete in the two-mile relay.

Owen, Gordon, Borschat, Hunt and Harrison are high hurdle entries and Walt Lamb, Paul McCormick and Shellabarger 100-yard dash contestants.

Pierce, Bill Finstad, Tom Proven and Ernie Long will be in the distance medley and Owen, Ken Brownson, Burton and John Shilts in the mile relay.

Shilts, Bud Reed, Randy Bufano and John Arnold also compete in the distance medley.

## Cagers lose season final to T-birds; tie CSM for fifth spot in GGC loop

By KEN WTHY  
Sentinel Sports Writer

Foothill's cage team closed out its 1962-63 season last Friday by succumbing to Oakland City College's second half rally, 55-49. The loss marked the third consecutive defeat for the Owls who finished in a fifth place tie with College of San Mateo with 6-8 slate.

However, the season proved a success in many ways for Chuck Crampton's scrappy hoopsters. Enroute to a 15-10 mark, Foothill picked up a title in the American River JC tourney, finished third in its own Christmas classic and claimed consolation laurels in the Allan Hancock Invitational.

**FOR FOOTHILL** guard Jackie Gleason, completed his cage career the season was also a successful one. He carried the Owls through most of the season and was rightly recognized for his fine efforts. The former Washington star, won honors as MVP in the

Foothill tourney, and all-tournament awards in the Allan Hancock finals. Gleason appears to be a shoo-in for a berth on the All-Golden Gate Conference squad to be announced early next week and has a good shot at the "Player of the Year" award.

Jack ranks as the second highest scorer in school history with 752 points and likewise has the second highest single season total, 483, in addition to owning the one-game and gym mark of 31 digits.

### FINAL GGC STANDINGS

	W	L	PS	PA
Oak.	11	3	924	796
CCSF	11	3	920	825
DVC	10	4	904	822
SJCC	7	7	963	967
FC	6	8	801	767
CSM	6	8	791	819
C. C.	4	10	957	1014
Chabot	1	13	726	973



**OWL WEIGHT MEN**—Don Castle (left) and Les Mills provide the Owls with top strength in the shot put and discus events.

## Piff's crew claims Visalia trophy; test foe Tuesday here

Bob Pifferini's baseballers get into the swing of things this Tuesday when they host Vallejo J.C. in a non-league game at 3 p.m. The Owls are idle this weekend. They met Stockton and the Santa Clara Frosh earlier this week.

Foothill had its unblemished 4-0 record slightly tarnished last weekend but the Owl's efforts were good for consolation honors and a trophy to boot in the State Invitational Tourney at Visalia.

**FOOTHILL DREW** Cerritos in first round pairing and it resulted in their only loss. The Southerners went on to win the tourney by bopping Mt. San Antonio, 20-7, in the final. Foothill came back Saturday to best Fresno, State champ the last two years, 5-3, and polished off Citrus, 14-10.

Barry Woodhead with three and Bob Lowery with two hits gave mound ace Hank Newman all the support he needed in going the distance to get the Owls in the consolation final with Citrus.

### Foothill tournament line scores:

Foothill	000	020	0—2	3	0
Cerritos	000	312	x—6	11	0
Miller, Willis (6) and Hurlbert; Johnson and Ash. HR—Reeves (C, 4th inning), Miholovich (F, 5th).					
Foothill	001	040	0—5	10	2
Fresno	001	010	1—3	5	1
Newman and Lara; Schmidt, Hadden (5) and Bunjian. HR—Schmidt (Fr. 3rd). 3 hits—Woodhead (FC).					
Citrus	302	500	0—10	8	4
Foothill	382	100	x—14	13	5

Loeffler, Willis (4) and Hurlbert, Lara (3); King, Aguir (2), Bush (3) and Kubiak. HR—Simmons (C,3rd) 3B—Willis (F), 2B—Miholovich (F). 3 hits—Roberts (F).

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## Owl swimmers host Chabot; meet SJS

The ones who would most liked to have broken San Jose State 28-dual meet swimming string, Foothill College swimmers still have in mind a defeat of the Spartans Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

SJS had its skein snapped by Stanford's Indians 62-32 Friday and hosts the Owls at the Spartans indoor pool.

### OWLS HOST CHABOT TODAY AT 3:30

The Owls lost to Tom O'Neill's crew, 51-44 last season on the strength of an SJS medley relay win in the opening event. But Foothill has thumped Stanford 66-29 and Oregon 69-26 for major accomplishments while SJS barely tripped the later 48-47.

Foothill added the Pacific Association championship to its mounting list of honors over the weekend, scoring 139 $\frac{1}{2}$  points to 26 $\frac{1}{2}$  to the second-place Berkeley AquaBears.

Gary Ilman won Saturday's 200-yard freestyle in a meet record 1:51.1 but incurred his first season loss when Santa Clara High ace Don Schollander, competing unattached, pulled ahead on the third leg of the 100 free and won in 48.8 for a meet record. Ilman was clocked in 49.3 and won the 100 butterfly in 5.0, the latter just short of the 54.2 National JC record.

**UNATTACHED** Bob Plate, Owl ace awaiting a judgement on his eligibility by Golden Gate Conference Commissioner Lou Batmale, did equal his FC 200 fly mark of 2:06.6 Saturday.

Foothill student Mary Burbach, competing for Santa Clara Swim Club's women's team titlists with 197 $\frac{1}{2}$  points, scored in three events in the weekend action.

Miss Burbach was sixth in Saturday's women's 250-yard freestyle in 2:46.1 and tied Palo Alto Aquatic Club's Barbara Ferguson for third spot in the 100-yard freestyle. Mary was clocked in 59.2 and Miss Ferguson in 58.8.

Mary was fifth in the 100-yard butterfly in 1:05.5 Sunday.

### Rams 75-56

City College of San Francisco's defending State JC champions meet Palomar College of Southern California in the opening round of the State JC basketball tourney at Sacramento's American River JC.

Sid Phelan's crew upped its season mark to 25-5 Monday night with a 75-56 defeat of Oakland City College, winning the right to represent the Golden Gate Conference in the classic.

### Golfers pit Cabrillo; netters last Saturday

Chuck Compton's Owl duffers swing back into action this Monday in their second non-league tilt with Cabrillo's Seahawks at Aptos in Santa Cruz.

Foothill opened its nine game slate earlier this week with a match against San Jose State's Freshmen squad.

The Owls open their Golden Gate Conference slate March 15 with Contra Costa on the latter's home course.

Horst Ritter, Owls' net ace, lost to Stanford Frosh's Jim Beste 6-3, 6-4 in the Northern California Frosh-JC finals Saturday at Berkeley. Owls host Contra Costa next Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock.

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