

# Board quizzed on policies of FC instructor dismissals

Concern over "questionable" policies involving the dismissal of Foothill instructors by the board of trustees arose at the Monday meeting when a Palo Alto resident asked the board to explain its personnel policy.

William M. Capron of 1400 Waverly St., a member of the Stanford University music department, asked the board three questions but the governing body said they would not answer them until the March 22 meeting.

Capron said, "The policies used in the dismissal of several faculty members are questionable."

He asked, "What are the personnel policies and procedures with respect to the probationary teachers? Is the board satisfied that these policies have been in accord with the 'best' practices. What steps has the board taken to assure that those remaining on the faculty will be assured of the treatment which meets board approval."

Capron's questions came to the board after two faculty members previously submitted their resignations at the last meeting.

Clyde Low, sociology in-

structor, submitted his resignation during this week's meeting.

Dr. Calvin C. Flint, president, said he could not comment on the board's decision to release instructors but he understood the Foothill faculty association has some "grievances."

Robert Fellman, faculty association president told the Sentinel, "It is not possible for us to go to bat for a teacher but if an instructor has a question regarding his release, he may take it to the 'Professional Relations Committee' and they will look into the individual cases."

He said he was not free to say if any Foothill instructors have asked the committee to review their case.

Capron said there is "evidence to the contrary" indicating definite policies have not been followed.

He said he was quite satisfied to wait for the board's March 22 answer.



MR. MASS COMMUNICATIONS—Larry B. Stammer, city editor of the Sentinel is shown holding his trophy awarded March 7 at the Mass Communications banquet. Stammer, judged to be the most outstanding contributor in communications, was chosen this year's "Mr. Mass Communications." (photo by Rayl)



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## Concert pianist Jorge Bolet plays in FC library tonight at eight-thirty

Jorge Bolet, world-renowned concert pianist, will make his debut here tonight when over 300 people are expected to attend the all-Franz Liszt concert at 8:30 in the college library.

Bolet's concert is the second event in the spring concert series, and it is a part of the Friday Evenings at Foothill cultural series program.

Born in Havana, Cuba, Bolet's North American career began when he first performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, and then gave a recital in New York's Town Hall as the winner of the annual Naumburg Foundation Young Artist Award.

Bolet recorded the score for the recently produced Columbia Picture "Song Without End," the story of Franz Liszt.

Reservations must be made in advance because only 300 seats

are available in the college library. Tickets are on a first come-first served basis, with only two tickets available to a person.

The public is admitted without charge.

## Board of trustees

### New campus construction lag minor

Architect Charles Lamb reassured the board of trustees Monday night that the sudden fall behind in the construction of the new El Monte campus was minor and that it would be corrected in short time.

Lamb said that project two (library) was the only phase seriously behind schedule with a 13 per cent lag.

He said project one (science department) was 77 per cent complete and only three per cent behind schedule. Project three

## Stammer tops in communications; eight awarded at MC workshop

Larry Stammer, Sentinel city editor, was named the Outstanding Mass Communications Student of Foothill College at the March 7, Second Annual Mass

Communications Workshop.

Ervin L. Harlacher, chairman of the division of mass communications, made the presentation at the climax of the evening awards banquet at Adobe Creek Lodge.

Stammer, in accepting the award, gave credit to the staff that worked under him when he was Sentinel editor-in-chief.

The awards banquet was the final event of workshop activities that started at noon with a talk by Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review.

There were eight Foothill mass communication awards given at the banquet.

Patrick Mundell, commissioner of communications, walked off with two journalism awards, best news writer and best feature writer.

Bob Rayl, Sentinel photo editor, received the trophy for the

best photographer, while Stammer received the best reporter award.

Three-time Sentinel sports editor, Jack Mullen received the trophy for the best sports writer, and Miss Chris Dubbs, former Sentinel advertising manager, was named best adman.

Roger Murray, one of the originators of KFJC, Foothill's FM radio station, was given the top broadcasting award for his contributions to KFJC.

Palo Alto High School's student newspaper, Campanile, was named the outstanding high school newspaper in the Foothill Junior College District.

"Mr. Mass Communications," Stammer is a graduate of Sunnyside High School and has served as editor of the Foothill Sentinel for two semesters.

Previous winners of the top award were Bob Ballou in 1960 and Bob Siebenthal in 1959.

## Hawaiian fun is urged at tomorrow's luau

The true Polynesian atmosphere of hula dances, grass skirts, sweet and sour spare-ribs and other delicacies, will prevail at this year's luau tomorrow night at Adobe Creek Lodge, according to Clint Schoening, commissioner of activities.

"A real 'adventure in paradise' is expected from the second luau tomorrow night," he said.

Karin Lum, interpretive dancer, Carol Lee and Shirley Evan-

galista, hula dancers from San Jose State, will be featured on the entertainment schedule.

Sue Pierner, Foothill song stylist, and the Wayward Sons, professional instrumental group, will add to the evening's entertainment.

The Foothill Dance Band will also entertain.

Adobe Creek Lodge, is planning a lavish welcome for all Foothill students. Swimming, games, and other recreational activities will be available.

Sandra Busang, head of the food committee, stated the dinner will consist of sweet and sour spareribs, Hawaiian punch and many other surprise delicacies.

Admission per Foothill couple is \$2.50, and \$1.50 for every Foothill student going stag to the exotic affair which will last from eight to one.

Students attending the luau are urged to wear South Sea island costumes. The Music Council, who is sponsoring the event plans to sell flower leis to add a touch of glamor to the apparel.

John Barker, general director of the luau feels sure the evening will be successful as well as profitable.

"The estimated cost of the luau is \$225, while the estimated income is at least \$300," he said.

(administration, auditorium and language and fine arts) was five per cent ahead of schedule, and project four (physical education department) was only two per cent behind its scheduled 44 per cent completion.

In other action, the associated students and campus center were granted approval to place surplus funds in the Mountain View Savings and Loan Association and the Los Altos Branch of Palo Alto Savings and Loan Association.

The surplus money would draw interest and could be used in emergencies.

A \$3,000,000 bond sale set for April 10 was also given approval by the board, as was a change order of \$4,100 for mezzanine lighting in the El Monte campus library.

## Foothill flyers now wingless

The Foothill Flying Club had its charter revoked by student council at last week's council meeting.

The action came after the club had been repeatedly warned about financial code violations and poor attendance at AOC meetings. AOC placed the flyers on probation, and then because of no response they recommended to student council that the charter be revoked.

The council said that there were two charges against the now wingless flyers. First and main charge was violation of the Financial Code.

All members of AOC are required by the state to keep their funds in a student account that is opened and supervised by the accounts manager. Since the founding of the club in the fall of 1959, they have not complied to this requirement.

The second charge levied was lack of representation at AOC meetings.

## Surplus Foothill Student Body funds to be transferred to savings account

Surplus funds of the Foothill Student Body are being transferred to a savings account. Formerly, all funds were in a checking account where they were not earning any interest. Bob Lee, commissioner of finance,

felt that it would be beneficial to the school to put the money into a savings account where it would earn interest at the rate of 4-1/2 per cent per year.

"No checks may be written on these funds, but it is felt that the money is not needed for operation at the present time. If a case should arise whereby the money would be needed, it may be withdrawn in amounts of \$100 or more," Lee said.

There is a \$10,000 limit on the amount which may be deposited in such an account. Bob Lee feels that Foothill will probably be able to deposit about \$6,000. He hopes that this would earn about \$400 interest each year.

## Six staff members fly to San Diego for JAJC meeting

Six Foothill Sentinel staff members will fly to San Diego this morning to attend the annual Journalism Association of Junior College convention, and compete for awards.

The six will be accompanied by Sentinel advisor, Warren A. Mack, and Ervin L. Harlacher, division chairman.

Named to attend the conference are M. Stewart Prentiss, Sentinel editor-in-chief; Larry Stammer, city editor; Miss Carol Conner, news editor; Ed Smith, sports editor; Jack Mullen and Pat Mundell, Sentinel reporters. The students and faculty members will return Sunday afternoon.

Herb Klein, editor of the San Diego Union and former press secretary for Richard Nixon, will be one of the guest speakers.

## Martin suggests 'Queer Old Dean'

Miss Elizabeth Martin, librarian, presented a list of books to the Board of Trustees Monday evening at their regular meeting.

One book, which she recommends highly, is about the Dean of Students at Middlebury College and is entitled "God Bless Our Queer Old Dean."



DANCER—Karin Lum, interpretive dancer from San Jose State, will be featured at tomorrow's Luau.

Editorials . . .

# Class gov't is useless, abolish it

The results of the last student election seems to indicate that class government is no longer wanted by our student body.

The sophomore class did not have anyone who was interested enough to run for an office. The freshmen however, did generate enough enthusiasm to produce some candidates, but then only 144 freshmen voted.

At the beginning of last semester, Miss Pegi Wyatt, then commissioner of communications, told student council, "Class government should be abolished because their purpose is not being fulfilled."

A recent survey by Miss Wyatt among 17 area junior colleges seems to substantiate the uselessness of class government. Three of these colleges had abolished class government entirely, and every one of the remaining 14 said that there was poor participation and lack of interest.

Twelve of this remaining 14 added the fact the class officers had little or nothing to do. It is significant that Los Angeles City Col-

lege said, "The Sophomore and Freshman class governments were abolished last semester after several semesters of continuing with no real goal or purpose."

Shasta College in Redding discontinued their class government because it was "ineffective."

It is about time that student government wake up to a few facts. Apparently the classes do not want class government.

Foothill students belong to the ASFC and the various other clubs that form the AOC. They don't need any more officers or class organizations to govern them.

There is such a thing as too many pots and not enough soup.

Student council should take immediate steps to abolish the useless class government here at Foothill.

This matter should be voted on by the student body. If there is no interest in having class government, at least there should be some interest in abolishing it.



# Doctors and the cultural series

Last week the Foothill Sentinel was happy to announce that our new "infant," the Friday Evenings at Foothill cultural series, had been born and well received.

We also mentioned that the "father," Dr. Fred Warren of the music department should be congratulated.

Today we would like to go one step further by sending a congratulatory message to the "doctors" who delivered the infant. They put much time and worry into the delivery.

The cultural series didn't mature overnight. Several men played important roles in developing the "child's" personality.

Among them are William Wagner, Mike Hubbard, Ervin Harlacher, and Paul Fraser.

Wagner carried through on the lectures and forums, Fraser developed the film series and Hubbard set up the distribution of the tickets and made similar arrangements.

And finally, Ervin Harlacher who made the "hospital" or facilities available for the "infant's" environment.

Yes, this program does indeed possess a well rounded personality and again we suggest you stop and share the "child's" personality. It will be an enriching experience.

# Letters to Editor

## Prejudice and bias

Old prejudices and biases are being thrown asunder in a new college student awakening toward understanding and freedom for all.

The trend, in the making for a long time, is now coming in to view with students of liberal, enlightened, and free minds ready to take on the problems of leadership needed to secure peace and security in the future.

Why, when we are trying so hard to make some sense out of the mess persons before us have made out of the world; why, can't some people stand to see us fighting for these precious rights?

Many people preach freedom and tolerance, but in reality do not practice either of them.

Take for instance the recent ousting of the Alpha Tau Omega chapter at Stanford University. Stanford students were

only trying to practice their convictions when they pledged the four Jewish youths to membership in their fraternity.

They were only being fair, and what was their reward for their unusually humanistic understanding? Banishment!

Or take the boiling issue in San Francisco over the riot in connection with the House Committee on Un-American Activities. Accusations of "communists" and "radicals" have been thrown wildly without getting the real facts.

Granted, students were irrational and uncourteous in their actions, but their faults are not shown in the right light either by the "House" or the "news-reel" Operation Abolition.

Students were not being "Un-American" when they demonstrated. They were instead very American—they were upholding the most profound principles of American freedom and democracy initiated by our country's founding fathers.

The students were protesting that committee's right to use the questionable methods being practiced.

Carol Ann Conner

# International Assignment

By Larry Stammer

Awareness grows in American colleges that nations can no longer deal in terms of strictly black and white.

College students, professors and some of the nation's leaders believe we must deal with greys.

But while this viewpoint finds itself in a rebirth, certain factions are trying to curb liberalism in dealing with black, white and grey.

Both extreme rightism and extreme leftism are dangerous. Fear of communism on one side and proponents of civil liberties on the other are whipping the nation into a furor over the film, 'Operation Abolition.'

Operation Abolition is just one aspect of this extremism. It is being duplicated across the country in many other ways. For example, one organization in Santa Barbara has 'definite proof' that former President Eisenhower is a Communist according to AP writer Leif Erickson.

Not only is this a step to-

wards the eventual disappearance of unfettered thinking, but the same attitude is a cancer in the nation's foreign policy.

But if this attitude is allowed to flourish, it will get us nowhere but more Caracas violence, Japanese insults, Cuban propaganda, and British distaste.

However the U.S. is showing signs of pulling up out of this slump by breaking relations with the Dominican Republic's dictator. More action similar to this should be taken where the situation is deemed contrary to American beliefs—not interests.

And American political leaders should dawn the sunglasses of international perspective and look at the world around them in terms of greys.

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# Book disappearance extensive and expensive, says Mrs. Martin

Over 270 books and 50 magazines have disappeared from the Foothill library during the school year of 1960-61, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Martin, library director.

The many magazines lost include Life, Time, Reader's Digest, Newsweek and others. Entire bound volumes are also missing, some of which can never be replaced, according to Mrs. Martin.

Since replacement of the books taken will alone cost over \$1500, the problem is costly. "The price of books has risen 30% in the past five years," she said, "thus a missing book originally costing \$5 now must be purchased for nearly \$6.50." According to Mrs. Martin, "Such actions upset the librarians, make it impossible for students to have at hand a complete collection of certain magazines that they may need at

one time or another, and makes it very difficult for the library to replace lost or stolen magazines."

On the new El Monte Campus it is hoped the situation will be improved, since there will be a check stand where every student's belongings will be examined to be sure he is not leaving with something that does not belong to him.

Mrs. Martin expressed pleasure at the response received when the library requested replacement of missing magazines. "Several issues have been turn-

ed in already," she said.

She added that "Students wishing to help the library make up lost volumes can get a list of missing volumes from the library."

## Reception for Miss Palo Alto contestants to be held at Palo Alto High School March 26

Girls in the Miss Palo Alto contest, including several Foothill coeds, will attend a reception in room 14 at Palo Alto High School March 26.

All judges and members of

## HUAC witch hunt

### Editor claims McCarthyism revival

By Pat Mundell

A revival of McCarthyism and the unusual methods of the House UnAmerican Activities Committee (HUAC), were cited by the main speaker at the Sec-

ond Annual Mass Communications Banquet.

Speaking before a student-faculty group at Adobe Creek Lodge last Tuesday night, Leif Erickson of the San Francisco bureau of Associated Press also cited the bitter Supreme Court fight over personal liberty in recent decisions.

The reason for all the furor is the propaganda flood from those who are involved Pro and Con with the movie "Operation Abolition," according to Erickson, who has followed the conflict as part of his job with AP.

The movie was put together from subpoenaed film shot at the May hearing of the committee in San Francisco. Opponents of the film claim that it is unfair because it was assembled by committee staffers who would naturally be interested in maintaining the committee's status.

Erickson said it was a matter of record that the staffers had worked on the film, which he said was a very "unusual procedure," considering that the film used had been subpoenaed.

Erickson also said that the HUAC's main mistake has been to claim it is 100% accurate, when the time sequence has obviously been tampered with, and the film clips are selective. In addition, three HUAC members are included in the film.

Erickson cited J. Edgar Hoover's report on the riots as part of the vast body of conflicting testimony. He particularly noticed that Hoover's description of what happened to begin the riot differed from the description given by the police officer who was directly involved in the first incident.

the Pageant Committee will be present to talk with the girls. Interviews were held at Foothill on March 14 in order to select possible candidates from Foothill. These girls and any other girls interested in entering the Pageant are invited to attend the reception.

Leilani Doering, Miss Palo of 1960, will tell them what is involved in running for Miss Palo Alto and what the winner can expect in the way of obligations and privileges.

After this reception, more applicants may be interviewed, and then the final ten contestants will be chosen. The Pageant will take place on May 20 in the Main Theatre of the Palo Alto Community Center and there will be a parade featuring all the contestants in downtown Palo Alto on the same day.

The Pageant is being sponsored by the Palo Alto Junior Chamber of Commerce. Anyone wishing further information should contact executive director J. C. Arts at DA 3-5321 or the entrance chairman T. Luce at DA 3-5155.

The reception will be held at Palo Alto High School in Room 14 at 2:30 p.m. on March 26.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I JUST HEARD A HORRIBLE RUMOR - THAT THE TRUSTEES WILL REQUIRE ALL PROFESSORS TO PASS TH' ENTRANCE EXAM."

## Cuban troubles explained to the Poly Sci Club

The creation of a large middle class, the elimination of social prejudices and the development of locally controlled industry were cited as three problems the U.S. must face in dealing with Cuba.

These were the comments made by Roul Fajardo, Foothill Spanish instructor when he spoke before the Political Science Club last week.

The Spanish instructor told the group Fidel Castro and other Latin Americans think those reforms can only be brought about by "radical" methods.

He said if the United States can offer an effective method to achieve those goals, the problem would be solved, and "we would have nothing to fear from Castro."

"I do not like Castro's revolution," Fajardo said, "but as an American citizen I feel the responsibility of trying to understand all aspects of the U.S. versus Cuba conflict."

Fajardo then chided the coverage of Fidel Castro's speech in the United Nations as "distorted" and "incomplete."

Fajardo said that NBC's Leon Person and other news analysts, introduced deliberate distortions in the interpretations of Castro's speech.

"This seems to indicate that the American public is being regarded as a mass of people incapable of making sound judgment on their own," he said.

He concluded that the American public is "sincere, altruistic and very capable of right judgment, but is very frequently given incomplete and distorted news."

Fajardo was born in Cuba and was an editorial writer for a Cuban newspaper during the regime of Batista.

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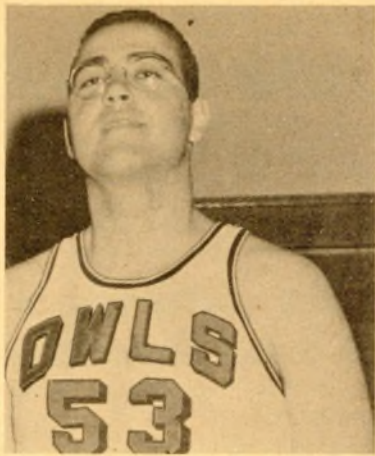
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**Foothill nine opens conference play Tuesday; host Diablo Valley**



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**Chiotti on "top five"**

Forward Gary Chiotti was named to the all-Coast Conference basketball first team, it was announced by league commissioner John Freemuth of Foothill College.

Chiotti, who led the third place Owls in scoring for the season with a total of 543 points for 31 games and a 17.5 average and an 18.6 average on 261 points for 14 league games, was named to the conference "dream quintet." Forward Mel Mason of Monterey, guards Walt Dixon of San Jose and Jim Payne of MPC and center Eddie Sims also copped first team births.

Mason and Sims tied for the "outstanding player" honor in the balloting by the coaches.

Gene Citta, the Owl's ace playmaker-guard, received an honorable mention. Citta copped first team laurels on last year's selections.

An indication of the caliber of

basketball to be expected in next year's competition is seen in the lineup by class in schools of the 22 boys honored, 17 are freshmen with another year of eligibility remaining.

Bob Pifferini's Foothill baseballers will open Coast Conference activity Tuesday when they play host to Diablo Valley at the McKelvey Park diamond at 3 o'clock.

Foothill, which went into last weekend's three game set with a four and one record, managed to salvage only one win as they dropped a 10-6 decision to Coalinga on Friday and a 7-0 shellacking to College of the Sequoias in the seven inning night cap of their Saturday doubleheader. All games were at McKelvey Park.

Lone victory for the Owls came in the opener against College of the Sequoias which saw Eddie Hoffacker fire a four-hit, 7-0 win. The Owl's tricky southpaw struckout 15 and walked one in his nine innings on the mound.

Friday's game with Coalinga saw the Owls blow a 3-0 lead in

the fifth frame when the visiting Falcons exploded for six runs.

Saturday's loss in seven innings to College of the Sequoias dropped the Owl's season record to five and three.

Two weeks ago, the Owls avenged their 14-2 loss to College of San Mateo in their season opener when Tom Hewton and Jerry Penick combined to hurl a no-hit, no-run, 4-0 shut out of the Bulldogs at McKelvey.

A sensational play at first base by Eddie Hoffacker spoiled a would-be chance to end the Owl's no-hitter on the last play of the game. Hoffacker caught the ball low and rolled over tagging the runner on the hip as he sped toward the bag.

John Stone nearly handed Foothill their first no-hitter of the season in the seven inning contest of their doubleheader with College of the Sequoias.

Stone had a no-hitter going for five and two-thirds innings, before leftfielder Gary Chiotti broke things up with a single. Don Wieseman led off the seventh frame with a single to record the Owl's only other base rap of the game.

In the hitting department for the first eight games, second baseman Bob Rayl leads the club with 7 for 20 and a .350 average, while pitcher Eddie Hoffacker is in close pursuit with 5 for 16 and a .313 average, and first sacker Brownie Taylor currently finds himself the owner of a .296 average with 8 for 27.

**Foothill to play five games in new plant; open against orange coast**

Foothill will move into its new College Stadium next fall for their 1961 football season and will open on Saturday, September 23, against Orange Coast at 8 p.m.

Bill Abbey's gridders will also meet Diablo Valley (Oct. 7), Vallejo (Oct. 21), Cabrillo (Oct. 28) and San Jose (Nov. 18) in their new 4,000 seating capacity plant.

Away games include a September 30 meeting with Mount San Antonio College in Los Angeles and Coast Conference encounters with Monterey Peninsula College (Oct. 14), Menlo (Nov. 4) and Hartnell (Nov. 11).

Foothill concluded its second year in intercollegiate football last fall with a 3-5-1 season record and a fifth place finish in the Coast Conference with a 2-4-1 slate.

Foothill's tennis match with Cabrillo and swimming meet with Vallejo last Saturday were cancelled for undisclosed reasons.

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 By Ed Smith

Many oddities take place the year around in sports.

Two such oddities occurred a week ago at the Oakland City College-Foothill baseball game held at Bushrad Park in Oakland. The game, won by the Owls, 7-2, was halted on two occasions for unusual circumstances. The first being a green kite that found its way from who knows where to the first base line.

The second interruption came in the fifth frame when an elderly gentleman, possibly under the weather, decided to take an afternoon stroll around the park and got slightly off course. The unidentified gent promenaded unconcernedly around the base paths, while everyone watched without bothering to notify him that there was a game in progress.

Did you know that Foothill's baseball team has had a lucky umpire, or did have, until their game with Coalinga last week? Bob Blundell has worked five games for the Owls and on all occasions Foothill came through victorious. Last week, however, the Owls suffered a 10-6 loss to Coalinga to end Blundell's win streak.

Dropped by the new campus the other day and was very impressed with the new football field. Unfortunately, the construction of the press box (if they have one) has not begun. If they do not have a press box, I can just see myself broadcasting the games over KFJC while sitting atop a mountain 30 miles away with a telescope in one hand and a cup of coffee in the other. It gets mighty cold out in those parts during fall.

Dessert anyone? Foothill's intramurals program is going along smoothly this year, but a few minor problems have arisen of late. Unbeknownst to director Miss Helen Windham, some of the basketball players have been getting out of hand. Because she has had to attend meetings, Miss Windham stated she has been unable to view the program more closely. She did, however, state that she would look into the matter in order to make the program function more efficiently.

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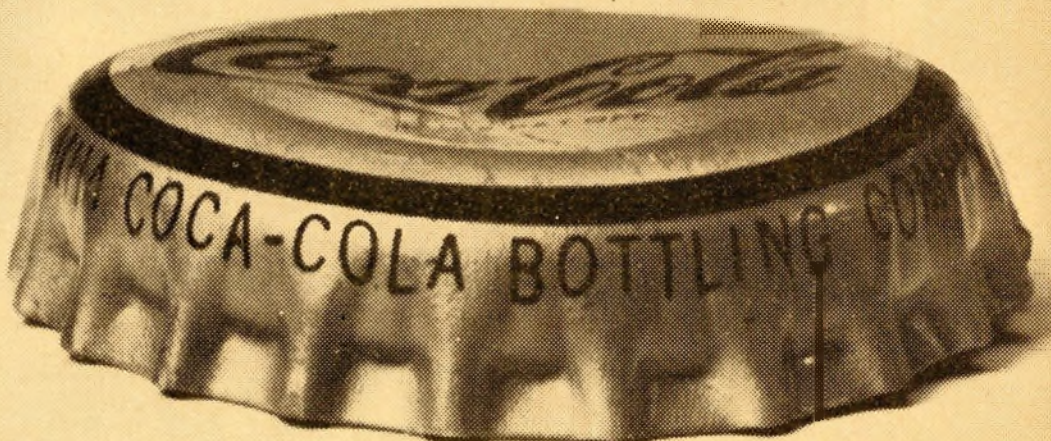
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