

Out year! Bring on the summer

By SENTINEL STAFF

"Out damn year, out."

—Lady McOwl, 1964-65

And sobeit year of near shame but mostly of pride, beaming pride. Lay yourself to the side and for the log and make way for the new one, but not a new one until there is good rest.

Look at what you've done and then the summer will suck you in, and you'll gladly fall.

That year made a girl president, a girl president and the College will never forget it. The "people's choice" now reigns and it may mean women at last are recognizing their right of suffrage.

A freeway suddenly began carving its path right before us, and some feel shame.

Sports—body needs to work with mind—further enhanced the name Foothill College as the mountaintop of the great network of junior colleges. A national collegiate championship (hail to Nort Thornton) and several state titles, and glorious moments for the sporters that didn't win everything.

The dances after games, formals, bermudas and

nuts—nearly shook the redwood panels down when shakers and shouters jerked and fruged their way up and down stairs, and out into their wild nitty, gritty element on our dining room center, face, head, hips, knees, abdomen and soul to the "sound." The Beach Boys came, and with them came a thousand screaming high school girls. Bands and more bands came and there was good solid entertainment, too.

Duke Ellington, the San Francisco Symphony, Bud and Travis, Meredith Wilson, Bill Cosby and Glenn Yarbrough and more. They deepened the mythical etching in front of the College that says: "Penninsula cultural center."

Crowds came for all the College has to offer, mostly academic. An unprecedented 12 faculty awards were bestowed upon instructors here. Classes were held in Blythe Canyon, Monterey, Palm Springs and along the Bay.

Crowds came for guest speakers, Countess Tolstoy, U. S. Senators, Art Buchwald, Bishop Pike and more.

Clubs dug their teeth into activities and built new organization spirit and where there weren't activities they created 'em.

The College nearly faced shame when they almost

wouldn't allow the Birchers a place then nearly repeated with CORE. There was little room for apathy.

As if there wasn't enough here going on, the community went onward in setting up the Foothill College at Cupertino, De Anza. More bonds were sold, the shrubbery and landscaping were planned. In the surrounding area homeowners were busy figgerin' ways to stretch the Foothill Jr. College District boundaries to include them.

Right here more came inside the limits and enrollment hit new highs. Right here more money (and no telling how high the bill for De Anza is running now) was spent. A Forum building is rising and there shall be more of the such.

The students spent more money than ever before and next year there will be almost \$125,000 to spend.

Well, the year took its toll and with it will go the largest-ever graduation the College has known; nearly 500 diploma winners. They deserve a rest, and it is a tribute to the College that they do. But an even greater tribute to the College is that most of them will rest only quickly and then go on with higher education.

All will go on, but first let summer come. The final examinations are the greeting cards.



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Vol. 7, No. 29

Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif.

Friday, May 28, 1965

Appointive offices filled

The Board of Mass Communications last week named sophomore Jack Ellwanger and broadcasting major Tom Howe to fill the two appointive offices in the department for the upcoming fall semester.

Ellwanger, a journalism major, will take over as Editor-in-chief of the Sentinel after having served as City Editor this semester and Sports Editor last fall.

The newly appointed editor promises to "enhance the high

standards and policies of the Sentinel with stepped-up staff attentiveness and better news interpretation."

During the past year he has been employed by the Sunnyvale Standard, the Palo Alto Times and the San Jose Mercury-News.

"I came to Foothill after a stint in the Air Force because of the Sentinel. It is an exemplary collegiate publication and with my decided major in mind, I wanted to be a part of it," Ellwanger commented. He plans to continue his education at the University of North Carolina in preparation for a career in public relations.

As next semester's Assistant Station Manager of KFJC Howe plans to "maintain the high standards" of the broadcast house "as a provocative and informative FM station."

A graduate of Milford High School in Michigan, Howe has worked on the KFJC staff as the director of the Saturday Spring sports specials, a staff announcer, a co-host for the "On Broadway" series and a writer for "Music in the Night."

cer, a co-host for the "On Broadway" series and a writer for "Music in the Night."

"With the competent aid of future Program Director Jerry Beel, I will assist Station Manager Ken Clark in guiding students into territories of radio still unexplored," Howe stated following his appointment.

After completing his sophomore year next fall Howe plans to transfer to San Diego State College



Tom Howe



Jack Ellwanger

Frosh spectacular shows top talent

By LINDY STARBODY
Sentinel Staff Writer

No one knows just why last Sunday's Frosh Talent Spectacular was a financial failure. Whatever the reasons, says Tom Dodgen, Frosh president, "the quality of the show wasn't hampered by the lack of a large audience." Miss Sue Torney and a comedy group called "The Boreds" walked off with well-deserved \$50 cash awards.

Tiny, sparkling Miss Sue Torney belted out the lyrics to "Killer Joe" and "De Do Run Run Run" before she smoothly changed her musical mood to melancholy with her rendition of "Losing You." Dodgen compared her singing talent to that of recording artist Brenda Lee, saying that Miss Torney might well be "one of the most promising young female vocalists around."

Folk-singing guitarists dominated the 2½-hour talent show, but the audience seemed not to tire of the various styles exhibited. Mike Wood's version of "The House of the Rising Sun" might have lacked the professional touch shown by Bob Prussion's ballad spoofing 16th cen-

tury marital problems, but both received the applause and — apparently — the approval of the audience.

Prussion managed to combine the lightness and sweetness of the madrigal style with contemporary folk singing, and it can't be denied that the little man made a hit! Another folksing team, Bill & Denny, came close to paralleling Prussion's audience appeal, as did Jerry and Terry Sylvester; both groups exhibited abundant talent and poise.

Two solo guitarists displayed unique styles of their own. Dave Tinley exploited his electric guitar for an uninhibited three minutes while singing "El Rancho Grande," in which the enthusiastic audience joined in. Bill Dunn, however, a quiet young man with a quiet, soothing Flamenco guitar, chose to play "Logy Suite," and the participants in "El Rancho Grande" sat silent and intent.

The girl with "Joan Baez eyes," Jo Ann White, accompanied herself on the guitar while her soft, haunting voice echoed the words from "Four Strong Winds" throughout the gymnas-

ium. Her later pantomime of "Mommy, I Wanna Drinka Water" brought chuckles of appreciation from students and parents alike.

Miss Michele Peters presented a pantomime about a has-been silent film star who couldn't understand why her popularity plummeted with the discovery of talking movies. She feigned a heavy lisp for her sexy role as the has-been.

Another independent participant was Jack Ellwanger, who retold a dramatic incident about the relationship between servants and landholder in the Old South. The animated Ellwanger captured — and held — the attention of the audience throughout his story.

The Vets Club spoof on a military court martial provided a bit of comic relief to the first half of the show. Nonetheless, Tom Dodgen expressed disappointment that "the Vets were the only group represented as a club in the show."

Greg Patrick, the only pianist in the talent show, displayed his composing talent with an original jazzy number entitled "Theme from the Kid." His ar-



The Campus Center took on the air of a convention hall last week in the midst of the hottest political campaign the College has known. Miss Patty Stetson—activated by the Ke Allis and her self-acclaimed "World's Greatest Campaign Manager," Barry Russ—beat Frank Stuart by 82 votes in a run-off that drew more than a thousand voters. Miss Stetson is the first woman to run for the top student body office, yet alone win. The whirlwind race ended Friday afternoon shortly before the student government awards banquet. At the banquet Stuart presented Miss Stetson with a congratulatory wreath of roses. Photo by BOB PRUSSION

News briefs...

Home ec club shows summer fashion wear

June came to Foothill last Sunday via the efforts of Tau Omega Chi, women's home economic organization, which sponsored "And Then Came June," a two-hour style show featuring spring and summer clothes.

Foothill coeds modeled a variety of ensembles, varying from beachwear to bridal gowns. Summer sheath dresses and shifts emphasized simplicity of design and style, as did most of the selections from Penny's, Montgomery's and Prestige shops.

Tau Omega Chi served punch and home-made cookies to the guests midway through the show, and for the remaining hour gave them a few more fashion suggestions.

Laurie

Three-and-a-half-year-old Laurie Long, a victim of the crippling disease, cerebral palsy, has been receiving therapeutic aid from Foothill students, Pat Bradley, Charles Leach, Betty Schnurr and Don Gillespie.

More people will be needed this summer, however, to visit her Sunnyvale home and help Laurie with rehabilitation exercises. Mrs. Elna Rosenthal, therapy co-ordinator, encourages any students interested in donating as little as five minutes to Laurie's future, to contact her at 245-0928 or Mr. and Mrs. Long at 739-7929.

This Sentinel is last issue of semester

Today's Sentinel will be the last issue published this semester by the Foothill journalism students.

A special summer edition, produced by the Summer Session Office with the aid of former Sentinel Editor Jerry Miller, will be on the stands early in June for summer school registrants.

The Sentinel will resume regular publication when classes convene next September.

Sentinel states policy

In recent weeks, the usual amount of criticism directed toward the Sentinel has been increased.

There have been accusations of bias, favoritism and outright suppression of material.

The Sentinel letters-to-the-editor policy has possibly come under the most attack. So this opportunity shall be taken to briefly restate the letters policy.

All letters and questionable material are reviewed by the Editorial Board, a body composed of all the editors and the advisor. The advisor has no vote; he sits in an advisory capacity only. If one member objects to material, it is not printed.

Any letter that is submitted will be reviewed, but the board reserves the right to edit and cut, without changing the meaning, to conform to space limitations. Unsigned letters cannot be printed, but names will be withheld upon request. Deadlines must be met by letter-writers or they take the chance of not

having their material printed in the current issue.

The Editorial Board will never refuse to print a letter because it disagrees with the thought, nor will it ever favor a letter it is in agreement with.

The policy with columnists has also been questioned. The Sentinel will allow its columnists to say whatever they please, so long as it is well-written and in good taste. By using this policy the Sentinel believes it will present the best writing possible, whereas if it exerted a more stifling influence, the quality would suffer.

The aim is to present the best newspaper possible and an accurate record of the day. If in that endeavor the Sentinel has to offend some people, there is no offering of sympathy or apologies; just understanding.

The Sentinel cannot sacrifice the quality of the whole for the approval of a few.

Dauntless Spectator

It was a proud year for Foothill, achievements but quiet reigned

Throughout the year, Foothill has absorbed all sorts of criticism; in that respect this year is like others, for no amount of abuse can dent an institution as large as Foothill. We can pride ourselves for not having any demonstrations in the manner that disgraced the University of California at Berkeley.

We have seen civil rights rear its head and give a racial organization a start on campus, though in its reign as Foothill's only rights group it has been so quiet that some doubt its existence.

By BILL JONES

First semester we almost saw a John Birch Society chapter establish itself here. But, they didn't follow through, and once again quiet reigned. Same heads prevailed in other areas, too, as a new student publication's first issue came out right on schedule, but was promptly banned. They are still printing, however, and it is not to be confused with the defunct "Council-prints."

The administration refused to allow changes (so far) in the Dress Code, thereby proving that it knows what is best for the students and the College. Where does student power leave off and the administration's begin?

The Fine Arts Division continued to present excellent performances; though the bomb laid with "All the King's Men" was louder than any in the past.

There was a series of bomb scares that scared no one but forced the cancellation of several events. The bombs happen-

ed not-so-coincidentally with a series of little fires set by a little mind in little bathrooms. No big thing.

This was the year that everyone started worrying about next year; the administration plans to turn the ground around the observatory into a temporary parking lot. No doubt we will use the telescope to spot parking places.

If a college can brace itself, Foothill can be considered braced. The classrooms' muscles are tensed as they await the massive influx that is expected for next year. Counselors walk around shaking their heads and the Research and Planning Office is a beehive of studies, reports and mutterings.

(Continued on Page 3)

From the editor's mailbox:

Registration all right; what is 'dauntless?'

Editor,

Time has passed since I first ran into what I thought was a monster. Now I don't fear it, but am thankful for it.

It was Foothill's method of registration. It made me want to throw up my hands in disgust (as I reported in a letter to the Sentinel then) and join the road construction crews that were busy widening El Monte. To get set up for classes my first semester at Foothill, I drearily went through a ten-hour bout with the process. Then I ripped off a letter to the Sentinel condemning the operation as a chaotic mess.

That chaotic mess I wouldn't trade for any other method of registering that I know of.

Why? Because, daggone it, it is a personal system where the student gets what he wants and it beats any other I know of. With the others, the student gets what he can grab, and more often than not he grabs and misses and is left holding a class schedule that he doesn't care for.

The deal with the counselors is one of the major beauties of the system. And if they can't get the student what he wants, there is the "grand counselor," the dean of students, to solve the problems. And he will nearly break his neck to solve them.

Another good point about the set-up at Foothill is that if a class is closed in all time slots, the student can gather 20 signatures and have the class reopened.

Perhaps, though, the best part of the Foothill method of registering is the discipline of college the student learns from trying to set up his class schedule. With the Foothill system the student can get what he wants if he will simply stick with it with purpose. It is a good indication of what he can expect in the classroom: good results if there is good follow-through.

I was very green to the system when I first went through it and got so upset; since then my trips were much quicker, but never without labor. Most of all, though, never without gratitude.

I have heard rumors since leaving the College of a revamping of the registration proced-

ure; that it will be mechanized to speed up the process. I hope that doesn't happen, for after my original disgust I realized the value of the system.

Hoagy Preshaw

Ed. Note: Hoagy Preshaw — fall student body vice-president here — is now a credit investigator with Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., of San Francisco.

Is Jones a 'Dauntless Spectacle'

Editor,

Since those items for which the "Free Thinker" was censored have already been printed out of context and publicized in pretty much negative fashion by the Sentinel of May 14, it would seem that there is now no reason to mince words over the specific items that were banned. However, in deference to delicate sensibilities, I'll confine my comments to the faulty judgments rendered by the Sentinel's dauntless wag, Bill Jones. Specifically, the questioned column was not an "article" in the sense of a serious discussion, but was, very obviously, satire. I make this statement despite the learned Mr. Jones' comments of last week in which he equated satire with "sick humor," and admitted that he needed to be told when something is satire and when it is not. The fact that the column was headed "Mr. Clean's Column (in mind and body)" wasn't enough of a tip-off for the subtle "Spectator."

Mr. Jones made a Dauntless Spectacle of himself in several other ways as well. He proceeds to paraphrase the letters and in the process distorts their original significance by removing those statements from the context which are essential to their meaning. Then he innocently asks, "What if it were quoted out of context?!"

Next, Mr. Jones disapprovingly criticizes the writers of the satire for their anti-social criticism. Really, "Spectator," does a person criticize something he approves of?

The remainder of the "Spectator's" column makes even less sense when read in all seriousness, but his crowning achievement is his defense of censorship in general: "If there is even slight chance of a problem, the banning is valid."

So go back home, "children," because there are certainly some problems around here.

However, never let it be said that we children of Foothill College haven't a sense of humor. Last week's "Spectator" column was the best satire to come to dear, pure Foothill College this year — with the exception of the banned letters, that is.

Wayne Williams

\$1.00 SPECIAL
 1/4 lb. Steakburger
 Thick Shake
 Heap of Fries

Everyday,
 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

ONE OF SIX
 BUDGET DINNERS

Clint's
 435 First St. — Los Altos

HOUSING
 Two miles from Foothill, one block from Los Altos. Converted Garage, Cape Cod Style, Two Furnished Rooms, Prefer Single Student, Desk, etc. \$65. Available June 15.
 Call 948-0364

Foothill Sentinel JAJC
 Guardian of Truth

Associated Collegiate Press First Class Honor Rating, Spring, 1964

Editor-in-Chief Jack Ellwanger
 City Editor Diane Tummel
 News Editor Bill Runyon
 Feature Editor Bill Jones
 Copy Editor Lindy Starbody

Photography Editor Bob Prussion
 Business Manager Dana Young
 Advertising Manager Cal Oltrogge
 Adviser Mr. Warren A. Mack

Published weekly on Fridays by students of Mass Communications Division, Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Rd., Los Altos Hills, Calif. Phone 948-0280 or 948-8590, Ext. 261. Subscription and advertising rates upon request.

FAST ACTING!
SAFE
NoDoz
 KEEP ALERT TABLETS
 15 TABLETS
NoDoz SAFE AS COFFEE

THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants

NoDoz™ keeps you mentally alert with the same safe refresher found in coffee. Yet NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. Absolutely not habit-forming. Next time monotony makes you feel drowsy while studying, working or driving, do as millions do . . . perk up with safe, effective NoDoz Keep Alert Tablets.
 Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

A-Go-Go!
 with
 Discotheque Dresses


Checks . . .
 Dots . . .
 Plaids . . .

ORGANZA COTTONS
 fully lined
 \$19.98 - 25.00
 sizes 5-15

COSETTE, Inc.
 111 Main Street
 LOS ALTOS 941-1379

First National and BankAmericard Honored

OPEN DAILY 10-5:30, Monday thru Saturday



Los Altos Norge Village

★
 Self-Service Dry Cleaning and Laundry. Custom Dry Cleaning and Pressing.

★
 with
FOOTHILL STUDENT BODY CARD
 50c OFF PER LOAD
 ON DRY CLEANING

★
 230 First Street
 Los Altos
 948-9817

Upon recommendation of the Faculty of
Foothill College

and under authorization granted by the State Board of Education

the degree of
Associate in Arts
 is hereby conferred upon

with all Rights, Benefits and Privileges appertaining thereto in token
 of the satisfactory completion of a two-year curriculum

Given at Los Altos Hills, California, this thirteenth day of June, nineteen hundred and sixty-four



They now signify
 PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Calvin C. Flint
 PRESIDENT AND DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT

This is a copy of the Associate Arts Degree that A. P. Christiansen, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will present to the 469 candidates for graduation. The principal speaker for the ceremony will be Chancellor Dean E. McHenry from

University of California's campus at Santa Cruz. The A. A. degree is awarded to students who have completed at least 64 units of study with a grade of C or better. Commencement exercises will be held June 12 in the College Theatre at 2:30 p.m.

June commencement exercises involves about 500 graduates

Commencement exercises for approximately 500 graduating Foothill collegians will come June 12.

The main speaker for the sixth annual event will be Chancellor Dean E. McHenry of the new Santa Cruz campus of the University of California.

McHenry's topic at the 2:30 p.m. exercises in the College Theatre will be "Pioneering in Higher Education," a reference in part, to this September's opening of the University of California at Santa Cruz. Dr. McHenry was appointed its first chancellor in July, 1961.

The list of active candidates for graduation contrasted with the community college's first commencement class of exactly two dozen on June 18, 1960. But 1960 history will be repeated, in one respect, next month. A. P. Christiansen, chairman of the Board of Trustees then and re-elected to the post last July 1, again will confer the Associate in Arts degrees.

The A. A. degree is conferred on students who have completed 64 units of college work with a "C" grade or better.

Admission to the exercises is by ticket only.

The full college faculty, now at 220 full-time certificated persons, traditionally marches in the academic procession to the theatre, where President Calvin C. Flint will present the Class of 1965 to Christiansen.

The Rev. J. Wesley Pierson of the Congregational Church, Sunnyside, will offer the invocation and benediction. Foothill music groups will participate in the program, and the sophomore class gift will be presented by President Curt King.

Dean of Students Gibb R. Madsen announces that special platform guests will include J. Richard Nivison, 26, first former Foothill College student to earn his doctorate. Nivison will receive his D.D.S. from Loma Linda University School of Dentistry at Loma Linda, Calif., on June 6.

A graduate of Mountain View Union Academy in 1957, Nivison

attended Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif., in 1957-58, transferring to Foothill for the year 1959-60. He continued his education at Pacific Union College and Loma Linda, working summers as a surgical orderly at Palo Alto - Stanford Medical Center. Last summer he took part in Chiapas, Mexico, in a dental clinic for the native residents.

Traditional festivities attendant on commencement include a Commencement Day breakfast given by the Foothill Alumni Association for the graduates, and a post-exercise reception for the new diploma holders and their families.

Space-Science Center here gets new electronics museum

An addition to the Space-Science Center, a \$250,000 electronics museum which was dedicated April 29 by President Calvin C. Flint, will be built at Foothill College.

The new museum, to be a 5,000 square-foot building styled after the present campus buildings, will house the Douglas Perham collection of artifacts and documents on electricity and electronics. Electronics inventions, both current and historical, also will be on display in the museum.

Local aerospace industries will

be asked to donate or loan other electronic equipment which will supplement the Perham collection, widely considered the finest of its kind in the world.

The museum will be financed and managed by the Perham Foundation and will be under the administration of Foothill's Office of Community Services. It is anticipated that most of the \$250,000 will come from local aerospace industries. Plans are currently underway to raise the money, to be coordinated by John R. Doscher and Associates of Los Altos.

South Vietnam native defends Asian views

By KEN SUCH
 Sentinel Staff Writer

David Hung, a Stanford sophomore majoring in economics, defended the Southeast Asian viewpoint on the war in Vietnam last Tuesday during College Hour.

A native of South Vietnam who came to America last January, Hung felt qualified to present the Southeast Asian viewpoint. American military intervention is both wanted and not wanted, he said.

"Without American (military) aid, the Viet Cong strength would not be enough to destroy South Vietnam," he said. But military force would still be necessary, he admitted. It is evident that the Viet Cong are not going to lay down their arms if South Vietnam ceases to offer resistance.

Consequently, he proposed that "the South Vietnamese army should be increased to 800,000" to meet Viet Cong aggression. But he emphasized that it should be an affair between South and North Vietnam without outside military intervention.

"We can never achieve military victory over the Viet Cong," he stated, "but we can oblige them to keep the war on a guerrilla basis." In time, he felt that this strategy would force a stalemate between the two countries.

"This is the ultimate goal — to keep the present stalemate. After one year, both South and North Vietnam will want to negotiate peacefully," Hung said.

Such negotiations would necessarily have to be conducted with Hanoi, not the Viet Cong, he surmised. He believed that a stalemate would rob the Viet Cong of their influence that they enjoy as a result of the disorganized state of affairs. South Vietnam would be able to deal directly with Hanoi if they follow a waiting game, he suggested.

Nevertheless, any solution remains "complex, economically and militarily," Hung pointed out. "I am against the bombings," he said. At the same time, Hung felt that the bombings "are necessary to gain political stability in Saigon." Apparently, he meant that continued bombings would take some of the pressure off of Saigon's back, giving South Vietnam time to organize herself.

However, Hung hoped that Johnson would never decide to bomb Hanoi. "That would be a great mistake," Hung said. "Hanoi is not a target of military value."

Camera contest

Freshman art major gets top photo prize

A Freshman art major, Miss Jaci Hall, captured first and third places in the Photography Club's school-wide photo contest last Friday.

Miss Hall, who won five dollars and two dollars respectively for her prizes, was pitted against 24 other entries from Foothill students.

Mike Reiselt won second place and three dollars and Eric Leifstadt won an honorable mention. The money for the prizes was made available by the Photography Club.

The club's 15 members, indicated President Tom Howser, hope to make the contest an annual affair. Any member of the student body may submit any number of pictures and, as suggested by this year's entries, nearly any type of picture.

The photographs, all in black and white, are currently on display in the Campus Center lounge directly opposite the fireplace.

Dauntless . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

Prayer is illegal in schools now, and the flag salute is going the same way. I can hardly wait until studying and books are ruled unconstitutional. Let's start with Psych 50.

At the beginning of the year, there was a big controversy about the El Monte stop signs. They were taken out for traffic lights that switch just as you reach the point of no return at 60 miles per hour. If you cruise through, you get a ticket from the cops. If you don't, you lose your brakes, the books from the seat, and your mind. Let's have a cheer for the township of Los Altos Hills.

Final Warning!

With Final Exams and Then The Joys of Summer Just Ahead, Now Is the Time to Visit KEPLER'S For:

- All the Paperbacks
- College Outlines and Reviews
- Travel Books & Language Aids
- Summer Reading

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU:

Kepler's Books & Magazines

#1—825 El Camino, Menlo Park

#2—Village Corner, El Camino at San Antonio, Los Altos

OPEN DAILY & EVENINGS

KORET OF CALIFORNIA



Koret's Wardrobe Magic available at . . .

La Contessa

LOS ALTOS VILLAGE

EVERY NIGHT is GOOD TIME nite

at
SHAKEY'S

JOIN THE FUN COME AS YOU ARE



4115
 EL CAMINO REAL
 PALO ALTO, CALIF.

327-5631

PHONE YOUR ORDER AND PICKUP..

PIZZA PARLOR
 and
 Ye Public House

HONKY TONK PIANO
 RAG TIME BANJO
 Wed. thru Sun., 7:30 til ???

OPEN
 Mon. thru Thurs., til 2 a.m.
 Fri. & Sat. til 3 a.m.

Koski named Foothill's best student leader

Al Koski, twice student body president, was named Foothill's "Outstanding Student Leader" Friday evening at the semesterly student government awards banquet.

Koski — bearer of a 4.0 g.p.a. while in office in the fall and doing comparable academic work this spring — hopes to transfer to University of Southern California after his stay at Foothill, which followed a four-year stint in the U. S. Navy.

A new club to the College, Ke Allis, grabbed the "Outstanding Club" trophy in what came as a surprise to many Vets Club members present.

The trophy, however, is not entirely based on the activities the club created for the College, but primarily how it enhanced student cohesiveness and spirit.

The Ke Allis as a new group challenged the titular club supremacy of the Vets because it added new club "life" to the activities of the College. Before, this was mostly a two club



Al Koski (left) received a standing ovation from the student government awards banquet audience last week when Dean of Students Gibb Madsen presented him with the annual "Outstanding Student Leader" trophy.

Another new group, the Human Relations Forum, made a run for the award and gained runner-up honors with the Vets, Circle K and the Foothill Christian Fellowship.

man Relations Forum, made a run for the award and gained runner-up honors with the Vets, Circle K and the Foothill Christian Fellowship.

Fisher Bill gets educated slaps by Madsen and SJS's Sweeney

In 1961 an education bill was passed in the California legislature that intended to raise the quality of classroom instruction in California's elementary, high schools and junior colleges.

The bill was the famous, or infamous, Fisher Bill which was received with high emotion by teachers and prospective teachers throughout the state.

In brief, the Fisher Bill requires a school teacher to spend five years in college and major in an "academic," as opposed to a professional, field. The bill eliminates the elementary education major and requires a JC instructor to hold a master's degree in his subject area. In general, professional training is de-emphasized in favor of subject matter study.

William G. Sweeney, Education Division Dean at San Jose State, revived interest and emotion over the bill when he was on campus May 19 to meet with future teachers attending Foothill.

Dean Sweeney stated that "we don't object to the elimination of the elementary education major but to claim that a teacher does not need to be taught how to

teach is absurd."

Sweeney praised the state's junior colleges and said that a student "can often get a better lower division education at junior college because the staff is credentialed. An instructor may be a good chemist, with his M.S. degree, but that doesn't mean he knows how to teach."

Dr. Gibb Madsen, Foothill Dean of Students, agreed with Dr. Sweeney on the importance of teachers' knowledge of the learning process.

Perhaps the most controversial aspect of the bill is the requirement that a school teacher, or college instructor, must major in an academic subject.

Academic subjects were recently defined as those in humanities, social sciences, natural sciences, math, foreign languages, fine arts, and "those majors which have subject matter predominately in the areas listed above."

It is that final clause which permits a usually non-academic major to sometimes qualify as an academic major that causes much confusion.

Business, home economics, physical education and health science are academic subjects at some schools but not at others, depending on the individual school's program.

Madsen said, "It's impossible for our counselors to offer guidance to students because of the many different interpretations of

the Fisher Bill by our 18 state colleges and seven universities."

Sweeney also hit the Fisher Bill for its ambiguity and for its implication of qualitative shortcomings in the non-academic fields.

Sid Davidson, Foothill business instructor and representative to the California Teacher's Association, claimed that future JC teachers in the non-academic areas (including business, home economics and health science) will be forced to earn their degrees in other areas if they wish to teach.

"An instructor," said Davidson, "will have to get his degree in political science or economics or other field if he wants to teach in the business department."

Dean Sweeney also said that "anything that we have called a teacher shortage in the past is going to look foolish when the full effects of the Fisher Bill are felt."

Sweeney said that 49 per cent of California's teachers are trained out-of-state and that thousands of competent teachers will be unable to gain a credential in this state.

The Education Dean reported that SJS has had a 50 per cent decline in new students who intend careers in elementary teaching.

The impact of the teacher shortage has yet to hit the Peninsula area as most school districts have sufficient applicants for openings. In fact the Los Altos School District reports that they have 1200 applications for the 30 contracts that will be offered.

'New peaceful France exclude intervention'

The French consul-general for the western United States defended France's foreign policy Thursday, citing "aid and alliance" and "non-intervention" as the basic guideline. The consul-general, Pierre Basedevant, made his remarks to a large crowd of Foothill students and instructors in Appreciation Hall during College Hour last Thursday.

France's interest in foreign affairs has increased with her own internal prosperity and peace. "France enjoys the longest reign of peace she has ever had," Basedevant began. As a result, "France enjoys the period of her greatest stability." With fewer crippling domestic problems to contend with, France is now in a position to "breed an active foreign policy."

France's first main objective of foreign policy is "to create unification between France and her European neighbors" — especially with Germany, the consul-general said. Regarding European policy, France's hope "lies in the reconciliation with Germany. All nations must understand and welcome rapprochement" between these two countries, he said.

Though many nations have objected to this point in particular, Basedevant stressed "France's European policy is not hostile to anyone. France deliberately turns her back on the past; we have closed the chapter of (World War II) Germany."

The second foreign policy objective follows from the first. Recognizing that political differences have estranged France from other countries she's dealt with in the past, the consul-general believed it important that "France remain the friend of Europe." He did not elaborate further on this point.

A third goal of French foreign policy is that France wishes to "attempt to reach a settlement between eastern and western powers," Basedevant declared. Citing this as proof that France looks beyond her own nose, the consul-general said that France is concerned with "the need for mutual respect" between the big powers.

In order to realize her foreign objectives, France feels she can

best accomplish her overall objectives by adhering to a political discipline of "aid and alliance" and "non-intervention." This first facet—aid and alliance—means that France intends to continue to financially help other countries as much as she is capable of doing.

But France is also wary of becoming embroiled in international disputes. Although eager to engage in an aid and alliance program, she considers it most important to remain aloof from foreign strife, on the theory that every non-domestic quarrel avoided is one less headache for France.

"International quarrels are none of France's business," Basedevant warranted. Hence France follows a policy of non-intervention when she feels she would become hopelessly entangled in another country's problems. Basedevant felt that the double policy of aid and alliance linked with non-intervention was not inconsistent with one another. The implication was that non-intervention comes in where aid and alliance leaves off.

Admitting that "Lack of coordination is one of the great difficulties between France and America," Basedevant nevertheless felt "France's policy is not guided by the idea to embarrass America." Much of France's policy-shaping may be attributed to her "feeling of 'gradeur,'" he explained.

Politically speaking, the word grandeur does not have a bad connotation in French. It is akin to nationalism. To promote grandeur, in Basedevant's words, is the process of "building confidence for her (France's) people."

France's hard search for self-esteem is understandable. Having suffered many wars, she was constantly licking her wounds between wars, with no time or energy to do much else. Now she finds herself in a position to expand and grow. The attitude that "We want to be master of ourselves" has thus become prominent in the French mind, Basedevant explained.

A short question and answer period followed the consul-general's lecture. Dr. Gale W. Engle, Foothill philosophy instructor, asked: "What lies behind excluding Britain from the Common Market?" Basedevant replied: "When we negotiated for the Common Market, Britain was invited. After 16 months of negotiations, Britain would not accept French conditions," so England was prohibited from becoming a member of the Common Market.

'Non-frat frat' house coming

Keith Bymers, a real estate major with capital gain in mind, is making a stab at relieving the housing problem facing non-local Foothill students.

He has bought a Cupertino home and is "making a sort of non-frat frat house out of it."

Bymers will offer near luxurious living for male Foothillers for \$50 a month with all facilities included. The four-bedroom house will accommodate seven men in a home-like atmosphere and eventually maid and gardening service.

Bymers came up with the idea when he realized there was "very little good student housing available to the Foothill man."

"It won't take on the distinct motif of a frat house because it will not be exclusive. But all men applying to live there will have to be okayed by the other men."

"We," says Bymers, "will have a weekly 'bitch' table, where we'll go over academic, girl, extracurricular and household matters. The first order of business for our first meet will be to name the house."

● School Rentals Available
From \$2.50 per month
Instruction Guitar & Trumpet
PROGRESSIVE MUSIC
125 Main St. — 948-1749



ENROLL NOW

Prepare for a Career
in Cosmetology

New Classes Begin Every Few Days

- JOB PLACEMENT UPON GRADUATION
- UNLIMITED CAREER OPPORTUNITY
- FINANCIAL SECURITY

We offer the finest professional training supervised by licensed instructors.

Call 968-7061

Mountain View
BEAUTY COLLEGE
241 CASTRO STREET

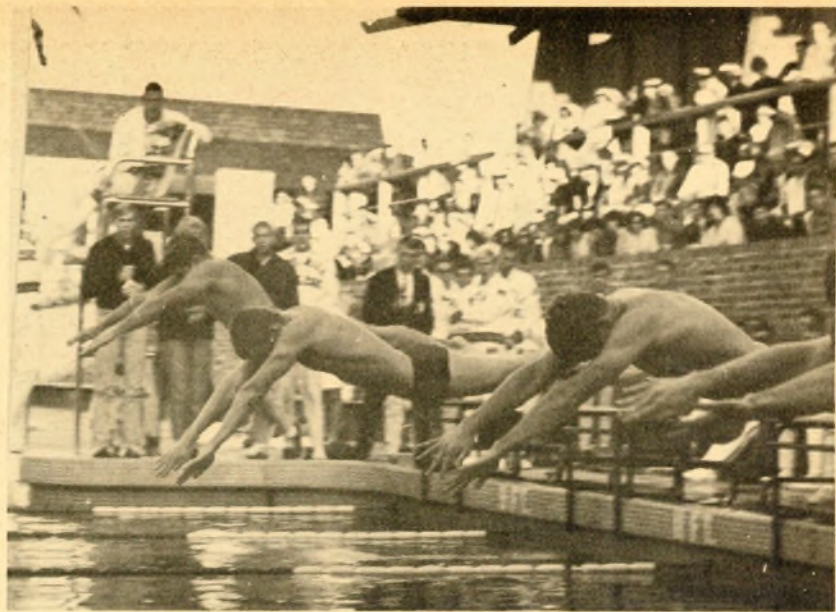
Gene Tarbell "Fringe Benefit" \$25 DEE WESSE

RENT Typewriters

Standard — Portable — Electric
As little as 20c per day

**Modern
Office Machine
Company**

124 E. San Fernando 293-5283
(Next door to Cal Book Store)



This is the year that was

Dr. Herb Patnoe (upper left) led the famous Foothill non-marching band through "Everything's Coming Up Roses," while the football Owls rolled through a thrill-packed Homecoming win over bitter-rival Col-

lege of San Mateo. Miss Joan Miller (proud product of the Circle K'ers below right) reigned over the winning affair as Queen with a beautiful smile. In the upper right was a different scene. The motif was the same:

victorious. In the lane second from the left was starting Ken-ny Webb, who in that race spectacularly upset Olympian Roy Saari (in lane to right of Webb) in a dramatic 500-yr. freestyle. Circle K wasn't all smiles dur-

ing Homecoming Week. They smiled (at left with members of the auxiliary K) in the early rounds of the annual tug-o-war, but soon were too muddy to recognize. The Vets lost in the Queen contest but captured the tuggin' war.



Victory, smiles and tears

Tears in wretched emotion came on cue to Katie Troll (left) when the Foothill Players, under the direction and producing of Chuck Haid, did an evening for ACRAF. Not tearful at all, but rather open-eyed was Frank Stuart (lower left) when he

lined up candidates for the Vets-sponsored new spring tradition, the Miss Spring Gam Contest. Sigma Phi Epsilon led its sweetheart Chris down the aisle (right) enroute to an announcement of her first runner-up naming in the contest at the

Gam Dance. The biggest smile of the year, however, belonged to a young lady who wanted to be president of the student body, and son-of-a-gun if she didn't get it. (She's smug at lower right.)



What's a pit with no pendulum

Edgar Allan Poe would never approve. "What good is a pit without a pendulum?" is what he undoubtedly would have said about Foothill's vacant pit for its pendulum.

Foothill's pendulum wasn't always homeless, however. Two years ago the pendulum swung sedately from its tower, steadily indicating the earth's rotation.

It was the first outdoor Foucault pendulum in the world — "and probably the last," sighed Paul E. Trejo, Foothill's planetarium director. It lost its distinction of being the first outdoor Foucault pendulum when vandals broke its sensitive "kicker" switch, the mechanism which periodically jolts the swinging pendulum so that it remains perpetually in motion.

With every swing that the magnet on the bottom of the 320-pound ball made over terroidal magnets on the floor of the pit, the timing mechanism at the top of the pendulum's cable activated the pendulum to swing some more.

But now the pendulum lies in a heap in the science store room. It had to be dismantled when some grammar school children used it for a playswing. It

swung once with its forbidden passengers — and promptly broke.

Even prior to that coup de grace, the pendulum had suffered at the hands of vandals. One by one, the brass cardinal compass points from the pit floor were sawed off by vandals. Then the terroidal magnets were stolen, which meant the pendulum eventually ceased to swing once the magnets were not exerting their influence on the timing mechanism.

Even without man's meddling with the machine, the pendulum functioned improperly. "Wind deflection allowed it to function only a short time," declared Robert D. Fellman, chairman of Foothill's physical science and mathematics division. Thus whenever the wind pushed the heavy ball away from the terroidal magnets, the timing mechanism failed to be activated.

Foothill is in a dilemma about what to do with the broken pendulum and the empty pit. Fellman thought that the pendulum, if re-erected, would be placed inside a building where it would be protected from the wind and the vandals. He speculated that



Foothill's Planetarium Director Paul E. Trejo looks up from the site of the FC pendulum, which had to be removed after vandals abused it. Trejo is working on a solution to the empty pit-broken pendulum problem, but has no answers yet.

it "may go to the De Anza campus."

Trejo agreed that the pendulum should be placed indoors if it is to be re-erected. Otherwise, "maybe they will melt it down to make compasses," he surmised.

The pit also awaits an un-

known fate. Fellman would like to "turn the pit into a flower garden," realizing that it is unlikely that the pendulum will be re-erected at the original site, if at all. Trejo felt that the school would do well to "make the pit a wishing well or a clock tower."

FC officials, equipment at Modesto meet

In addition to its nine performers in Saturday's State junior college track and field finals at Modesto's California Relays, Foothill College will be represented by three staff members who will aid in meet production.

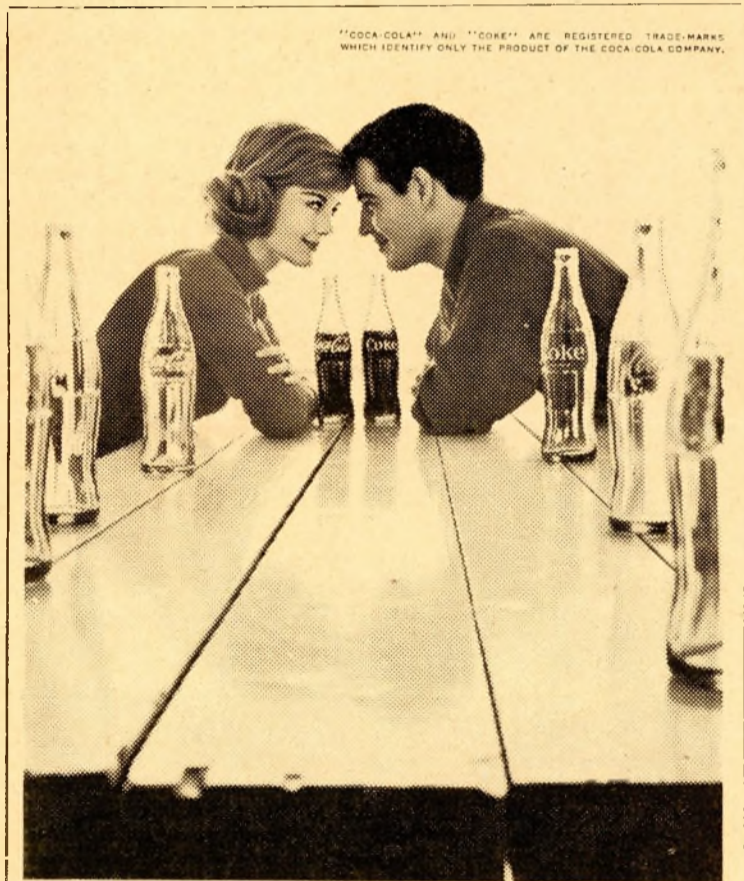
Meet Director Tom Moore has requested use of Foothill's video-tape facility to determine finishes in all track races for the junior college championship open and club divisions. The video unit is supervised by Foothill audio-visual chairman Fred Critchfield and assistant Norman Starratt.

Foothill Athletic Publicity Chairman Ken Bishop will assist Bakersfield College Athletic Director Gil Bishop (no relation) in announcing the junior college portion. H. D. Thoreau, one of the country's foremost track and field announcers, returns to handle the open and club competition description.

The junior college portion received added recognition when Gil Bishop, co-chairman of National Junior College All-American and Records Committee, was asked to announce the championship meet last year.

Both Starratt and Ken Bishop were 1960 graduates of Cubberley High School in Palo Alto. Ken is in his eighth season of announcing Peninsula prep and junior college meets and is majoring in mass communications.

Radio Station KTRB (830 kc.) will broadcast the action beginning at 4:30 p.m.



Life's a picnic when you're refreshed. Coca-Cola, with its cold crisp taste, is always just right, never too sweet... refreshes best.

things go better with Coke



Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:

COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
Palo Alto

College Men - - Summer Work

A limited number of applications are being accepted now for 11-13 week employment in a nationally known concern with offices in all major cities. Last year those accepted averaged more than \$130 weekly.

38 Scholarship awards given

ranging from \$200 - \$2,000

3 Scholarships awarded weekly

Pleasant constructive work, all cars furnished.

For appointment call

A- L. Mercer — 362-7213 (San Francisco)

or 297-6680 (San Jose)

starting salary: \$520 per month

LINDA'S DRIVE-IN



On El Camino Real — Corner of Escuela — Mountain View

The Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies

10 Week Summer Session
JUNE 21 to AUGUST 28

7 Week Session
For Graduates Only
JULY 12 to AUGUST 28

LANGUAGES AND CIVILIZATIONS of China, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Russia and Spain (native instructors).

Elementary and intermediate courses, 16 units. Intermediate and advanced courses, 12 units. Upper division courses, 12 units. Graduate courses, 8 units.

POLITICAL ARTS. Comprehensive programs combining fundamental courses with area studies on Western Europe, Russia and Eastern Europe, Far East, Near East, and Latin America.

Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts in languages and civilizations and in political arts.

1965-66 Academic Year
Fall Semester September 25, 1965, to Jan. 29, 1966. Spring Semester Feb. 5, 1966, to May 28, 1966.

Accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges as a Liberal Arts Institution.

For information write to:

Office of Admissions

THE MONTEREY INSTITUTE OF FOREIGN STUDIES

Post Office Box 710

MONTEREY, CALIFORNIA, 93942

Telephone 373-4779

Area Code 408



IT'S GREAT TO BE 'IN'

A-1 Tapers

AUTHENTIC IVY SLACKS



Soon to star in a new family film. A JERRY LEWIS PRODUCTION

A-1 Kotzin Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

Jan Lundin

Swedish swimming star comes to study and train

Foothill College's water prowess got a power injection this week when Sweden's swimming pride and joy got set for studies at the College.

Jan Lundin (Yon Lun-deen) one of the world's fastest freeswimmers, decided to study and swim in the United States. He and the Swedish Swimming Association thought Jan could benefit mostly from our higher education system and swim training.

After reviewing the avenues open, and with friendly counsel, he struck on Foothill and junior collegedom's foremost swim coach, Nort Thornton.

"This is quite an honor Jan and the Swedish Swimming Association have presented Foothill," Thornton modestly related when he heard for sure the handsome 6'2" blond decided Foothill was the place to go.

Thornton figures the speedy

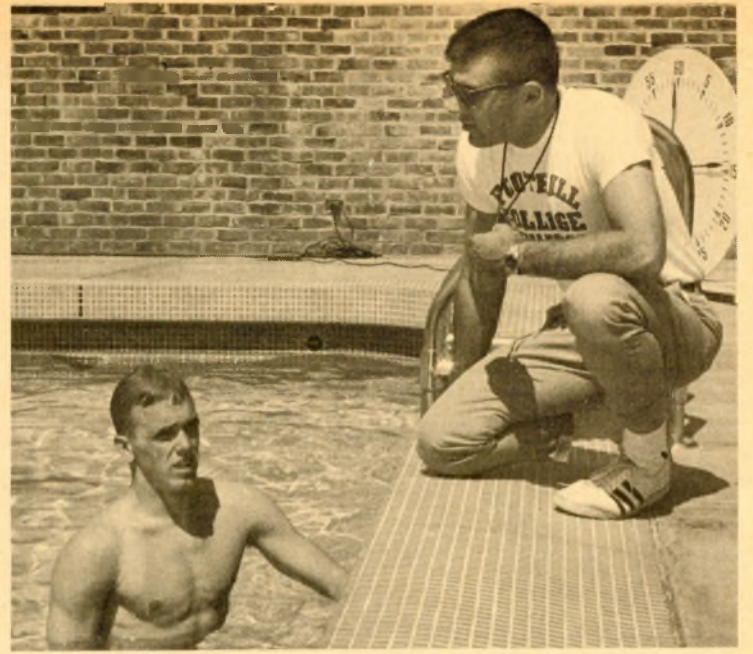
Swede will rank among the best the Bay Area has known before long. He is one of the few men ever to swim 200 meters in less than two minutes.

Jan — quick to smile and amazingly adept with the English language — is a business major who will study at the College this summer and also swim unattached, but with Thornton's Foothill Aquatic Club.

While Jan is here, Thornton figures the 22-year-old, 165-pounder will improve tremendously.

Basis for Thornton's reasoning is the rugged competition the Foothill swimmers come up against in the course of the season. Add to that the Foothill AC summer program and there is a slate that would be new to Jan outside of the Tokyo Olympics. At Tokyo, he anchored two relay teams with superlative performances that nearly bestowed unprecedented honors on the humble Swedish team.

What can he do here? Jan is a rather modest fellow who maintains he is here first to study because of the honor Swedes levy on a fellow with a college education. Yet, swimming is not a close second. It



Jan Lundin (in water) gets instructions from Coach Nort Thornton during a brief interruption of a grueling practice session in the Foothill pool.

Students off the cuff

Gams, graduation -- 'hell of a good year!'

By JERRY MILLER
Sentinel Staff Writer

Question: What do you consider to be the highlight of the school year?



Ellwanger

Jack Ellwanger, sophomore, public relations major: "It's been a hell of a year! The Gam contest, the homecoming, the water polo team, the football win over San Mateo when 2,000 fans stood and chanted, 'we are number one,' and 'we want Abbey,' election central, the trip I didn't take to T.J. man where do you begin? The high point of the year will come when I pick up my grades in one hand and my hat in the other and head off for Utah and the steel mills to sweat in the open hearth."

Bruce Meadows, sophomore, English major: "For me, the highlight of this school year has not yet come to pass. It will occur on the very day, no the very hour that I turn in that last final exam and crush that IBM pencil into a conglomeration of lead and pulp. For at that time, I will not have to ponder the question of 'for whom the bell tolls'. I will know, favorably or otherwise, that it has tolled for me. At least until the call of 'higher' education beckons me in the fall."



Meadows

Ken Bishop, sophomore, mass communications major: "Actually, I'll have to speak from a sports angle, since I'm the athletic publicist. I think probably the seven-foot high jump by Max Lowe, the freshman from Awalt High, stands out in my mind most. I don't think I have handled anything as big as that and it was quite a thrill to bring it to the world, so to speak, because it was of world caliber and world making news. The fact that I was in charge of writing this for several papers and calling several others and handling it for the



Bishop

wire services was quite gratifying to see the reception that we got. Also, I think the swimming team winning its fourth straight this year. This was the best swimming team in Foothill's history. Another highlight would be the bomb scare. Dick Treglown missed a chance to break the school single game scoring record that he already held and the school single season mark. He missed that by just a few points and certainly that was one of the worst athletic tragedies I've dealt with in following Foothill's sports closely for five years now."

Don Noble, freshman, sociology major: "If I were to single out one thing this year, I think it would be a movie in a Health 21 class in which the following statement was made. 'Your chances of getting syphilis from the toilet seat are about as great as getting hit by a meteorite.'"



Noble

is closer. He is already training with Thornton and the Foothill swimmers. He will not, however, make predictions of himself.

"Changing metric times to yards is touchy, so I will not even guess. I will work hard with Nort, just swim as well as I can and hope to improve."

Jan is a richly blue-eyed, quiet fellow who was a banking clerk in Sweden when he wasn't in the water. He loves the game

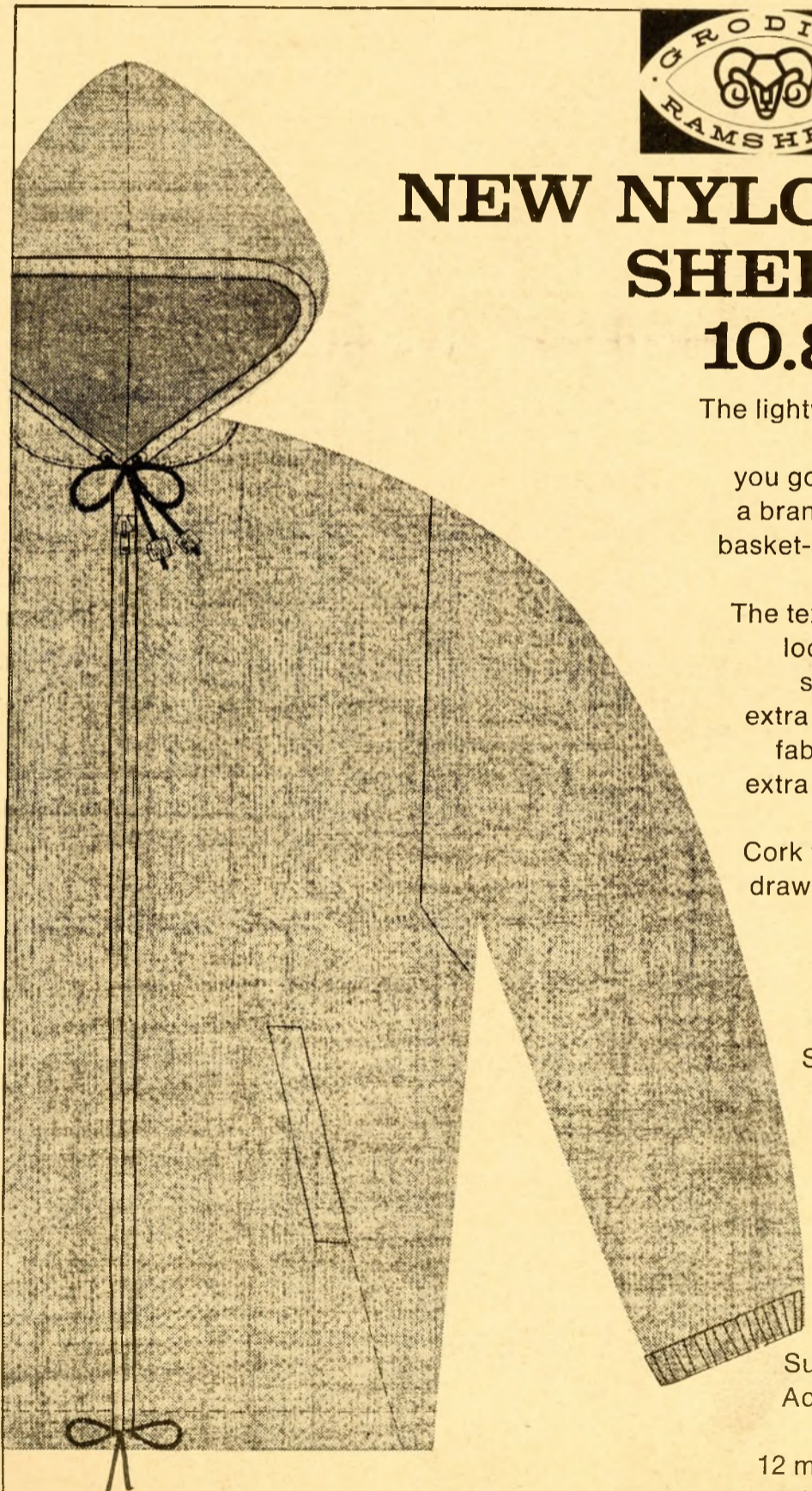
of water polo, too and is anxious for Foothill to open defense of its mythical collegiate championship this fall.

"I'm lucky to get to come here," Jan likes to say. "In Sweden, we don't have an education program as you have here. There, we don't mix athletics with studies; it's not as healthy as your program. And this college is one of the most beautiful things I have ever seen."



NEW NYLON SHELL 10.88

The lightweight shell you go for in a brand new basket-weave nylon. The textured look in a special extra heavy fabric for extra heavy duty. Cork tipped draw string hood. Black, olive, blue. S-M-L.



Super G Account take 12 months to pay.

GRODINS

BETWEEN SEARS & RHODES

HONDA

The House of Honda would like to thank all of our Foothill College Customers for their faithful patronage of our products over the past year. Have a good summer and we'll look forward to seeing you next fall.



Palo Alto - Phone 327-4215
3489 El Camino, 2 miles North of San Antonio Road

Lowe makes bid

Foothill chases state track title

Six Owls compete in tomorrow night's California JC track championships after leading Foothill to a third place finish in the Nor-Cal Championships held here last Saturday.

Fresno City College, with double winner Alvin Mann in the sprints, took the team title with 84 points to San Mateo's 77 and Foothill's 71.

Chuck Smart was a double winner for FC as he captured the shot put title with a 52-5 throw and the discus with his best ever throw, 164-10.

Everett Williamson added team points in the shot as he placed fifth with 49-6 3/4.

Max Lowe cleared 6-10 for a meet record and a victory over what was probably the most talented field in history. Second and third places were at the 6-8 level and Foothill's Gary Hines placed only sixth though he made 6-6.

Lowe later made 7-0 1/2 on a fourth and unofficial, try. He also placed third in the high hurdles, 15.0, to score 16 points in the team race.

The biggest event in points for the Owls was the two mile where Ed Ortegon overhauled Sacramento's Terry Record in the stretch to record 9:18.0, which betters his national lead by .7.

Arne Hamala ran 9:23.7 for fourth and Rus Mahon ran 9:26.3 for fifth. Hamala bettered his season best by six seconds but Mahon was off his best by five seconds.

Doug Olmstead, national JC leader in the triple jump, almost missed the state meet as the top four go and he was in fifth place with one jump to go. He soared 49-3 3/4 on that one to lift himself to first place and a meet record.

John Armstrong impressed in the trials with a 47-8 1/4 in the triple to move into fourth place but was pushed back to sixth, and out of the state meet, when he couldn't improve his mark in the final round.

Pete Wilson made the state meet with a 22-8 long jump for a fourth place behind Delbert Thompson's Fresno City, meet

record of 24-2 1/4.

Al Withers was another finals casualty as he could manage only 1:58.7 in the 880 for a sixth place.

Eleven meet records were set in the best-ever meet. The depth was probably the most impressive aspect of the meet as narrow margins separated the fields in most events.

Ralph Likens, San Mateo, was especially impressive as he bettered two meet records in winning the mile in 4:11.7 and placing third in the two mile with a 9:19.3.

Alvin Mann set a stadium record of 21.5 in the 220 after winning the 100 in 9.8 and anchoring Fresno's winning 440 relay to a 41.4 meet record.

Ron Stone of Santa Rosa broke the 880 meet record when he smashed defending state champion Kay King of American River 1:51.3 to 1:54.6.

The state meet is held in Modesto in conjunction with the world famous California Relays, and it will match the top four in each event from the North and the South.



Max Lowe, practicing with tongue in cheek, will go after Olympian Ed Caruthers tomorrow night and the national junior college high jump mark in the state meet at Modesto. Lowe, winner of the Northern California title last week at Foothill, has cleared seven feet on two occasions; once officially. Caruthers is the national record holder at 7' 1/4" and the mark will be jeopardized by both men in the nocturnal affair which will be held in conjunction with California relays.

Netters win state match

Foothill grabbed its second consecutive state tennis title when Dick Gould's netmen did better than they were expected.

Paul Contreras — undefeated 'til then in the JC ranks—felt in a surprise to Pasadena City College's Gary Collins 6-3 6-4.

Geoff Kerber teamed up with Contreras in the doubles competition and the two swept through the competition to the title.

Gould points to the well-balanced tournament and credits the Owls with a superlative performance in winning with seven points at Fullerton College last weekend.

Enroute to the title Foothill turned back Diablo Valley delegations in the semi-finals.

In championship matches the doubles team downed Pasadena's Collins and Jim Rhimer, 7-5, 9-7.

Gould now looks to the 1968 season where he hopes for the first time he will have a sound nucleus to shape another championship team.

Dale Macgowan, Rodney Kopy, teammate in the 1964 doubles championship team, is expected back along with '64 team-mate Barry Rapozo. Also non-State-qualified Jeff will be expected to render some help.

Season over for swingers

Foothill College's golf team, coached by Chuck Crampton, finished fifth this week in the Golden Gate Conference.


Coach Crampton, in commenting on the team's performance, praised the number one man: "Dave Gleason is one of the finest golfers we have. He is a steady ball player."

Gary Botinni, the number two man on the team, dropped out in the middle of the semester and turned professional. "Gary, like Dave Gleason, was a fine player and very consistent," said Crampton. "It was a big loss to the team when Gary quit."


Bill Bubell, who will be transferring to San Diego in the fall, was number three man on the duffer team. "Bill had best runs this season, and is a very fine ball player," said Crampton.

The only returnee will be freshman Steve Morton, who transferred last season from Fresno. "He is a top-notch golfer and I am glad that he will be returning next year to play for us. He may be our number one man next year," commented Crampton.


The number five position was divided among four men in a toss-up. Included were John Early, Kent Hoppman, Mike Lynch and Dave Sanqlinetti.



COME IN AND GET YOUR WARDROBE SET AHEAD!



Vacation is just days away, so come in and get your wardrobe set to make leisure living a pleasure. Hurry in early before summer's almost gone!



Russell-Huston
STORE FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN
271 State — Los Altos Village
THURS. TIL 9 P.M.