

# ★ ★ Election Blue Sheet ★ ★

Campus news which normally would appear on page one has been relegated a spot on page three this week, to make room for comprehensive Sentinel election coverage.



## Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

An election forum will be held today during the College hour in the Cafeteria featuring all candidates for ASFC offices. John Williams, ASFC vice president, urges all student voters to come and get first hand information about the coming elections.

Vol. 6, No. 28

Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, California

Tuesday, May 19, 1964

# Three vie in hot VP race

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

## Haber, Preshaw, Scott campaign

By Susan Farmer

Opposed by two candidates, Frank Haber is seeking the office of ASFC vice president.

While serving in the capacity of Associated Organizations representative to Student Council this semester, Haber was instrumental in the forming of the proposed constitutional amendment which, if passed, will provide for the adoption of by-laws.

Haber also proposed the change which was made in AOC's code to provide charters for temporary organizations formed on campus.

Haber feels the vice president's job has a threefold purpose: to coordinate the clubs on campus, to serve as a member of three student-affiliated boards and to represent and guarantee the goals of Foothill students.

"It is experience that really counts in this position," says Haber, "and I feel I am well qualified to hold the office I seek."

Haber will be a sophomore next year and is majoring in psychology. He has served as Foothill delegate to both the Area Six and Golden Gate President's Conferences. He is affiliated with the Veteran's Club and the Foothill Young Republicans and was selected delegate this semester to the County Young Republicans.

'HOAGY' PRESHAW

Previous treasurer and present vice president of the Veteran's Club, Charles "Hoagy" Preshaw has entered the race for ASFC vice president.

Listing qualifications, Preshaw cited experience gained while in high school where he was president of his class and of various clubs, besides the knowledge he has attained through his affiliation with the Vets.

A four-year Navy veteran, Preshaw feels he is qualified to support the ASFC president and that he can best achieve this through leadership of the Associated Organizations Council.

"By organizing campus clubs I think I can find a means whereby Foothill students would be able to participate in campus activities successfully, feeling that they are welcome in all phases of student government," Preshaw explains.

Preshaw also strives for a higher incentive on the student's part to vote, to run for offices and to take a more active part in all-round College life.

JUD SCOTT

"Leadership and experience," according to vice presidential candidate Jud Scott, "are the keynote qualifications for the vice president, who heads the Associated Organizations Council."

The second semester freshman feels that AOC needs freedom of expression that could be accomplished with more businesslike leadership, he said.

He added that AOC should play a major role in student government because of its structure, representing all organizations on campus.

"If elected I will make it so," he declared. "This is not an 'empty pledge' or a 'fancy promise'—this I firmly intend," he pledged.

The candidate also feels that more competition among groups and organizations on campus should arouse interest and get other students involved in student government.

The Fremont High School graduate has served two semesters on Freshman Council and is presently freshman class vice president.

Scott is also head of the freshman activity committee and was a delegate to the California Junior College Student Government Association Area Six convention in San Mateo this semester.



FRANK HABER

Al Koski runs alone

## President's post goes uncontested

Alvin (Al) Koski, who last week filed to run for ASFC president in tomorrow's election, today issued a statement calling for "greater student body interest in student government" and "increased communications."

Koski is current commissioner major, declined to make what he called "fancy promises."

"What I advocate," he said, "is flexibility to do the job required at the present time."

Koski is current commissioner of finance and has been vice president of the Vets Club and a second class petty officer in the Navy.

He pointed out that his ASFC finance post enabled him to be "active in all student government operations," plus learning "how it operates and why."

Having completed Political Science 50A (Parliamentary Procedure), Koski could "guide this group through an effective semester," he added.

In a four-point program, he said he would stress:

—Being available to students to discuss problems.

—Promoting student interest in government.

—Striving for more effective communication between students



AL KOSKI

and their government "through increased communications with the Sentinel."

—An increased public relations program with the community.

IBM CARDS AT POLLS

Students may vote by IBM card at the polls in the Campus Center plaza until 3 p.m. tomorrow, according to C. Garth Dougan, director of student activities.

More election news  
on page 2



'HOAGY' PRESHAW



JUD SCOTT

## Pat Stetson vies with Lynn Steege for secretary post

"The position of ASFC secretary consists of more than the mere mechanical duties of any secretary," candidate Lynn Steege said this week.

"The secretary also has a vote in measures passed," she explained. "This means she must represent the student body with her vote."

Miss Steege said she is "well aware" of campus opinion and "would do my best to represent the students and their ideas in the Student Council."

A sophomore English major, Miss Steege cited personal experience in an outside secretarial position as a qualification. In addition, she has been active in publicity work for the social committee.

This, she added, "would allow me to perform the basic duties of secretary quite successfully."

PAT STETSON

Seeking a "workable plan to communicate with the students and the individual clubs on campus," international relations major Pat Stetson is running for the office of ASFC secretary.

Miss Stetson feels the "most serious problem" with the present ASFC system is lack of communication.

"I intend to overcome this barrier through improving key methods of communication as well as starting a few of my own," she said.

"These would include personnel conferences," she added.

Miss Stetson has served as sophomore class secretary and the Foothill Evening College Student Association representative to day council, secretary of campus improvement committee and on the Executive Board.



LYNN STEEGE



PAT STETSON



# Don't vote--but don't expect much next year

A non-voter will have an excuse tomorrow, but he will not have an explanation next semester.

Should there be a poor turnout at the polls

again, the winners need not feel compelled to effectively represent or dynamically lead a student body which showed no concern for them or their offices.

The faculty and administration may cut the expense and distraction of Elections Week because the number of voters certainly does not merit the over-all effort.

Students who fail to vote for the proposed constitutional amendment providing for by-laws will definitely hinder Council procedure and plague the members with more needless controversy over interpretative powers.

When less than one-fourth of the electorate casts their ballots, why should Foothill gain publicity for pioneering the use of the popular voting machines?

If you can't spare a few minutes from a coffee break tomorrow, find a new excuse and don't vote but don't expect too much student government next semester.

## What's the Bookstore story?

### Jones says \$400,000 store must have 'adequate staff'

ED. NOTE:

In last week's article, the results of comparative shopping tours and those prices listed in the Foothill Bookstore were shown and the reasons for higher prices in the Bookstore were given. The first of three suggestions to reduce prices, cutting down of inventories, was explored.

By DOROTHY HANSEN  
Sentinel Feature Editor

The second suggestion made to help reduce prices at the Foothill Bookstore is one that is made most often in the store's "off-season." "Let's cut down the number of employees."

On a typical school day, the store appears too large and the staff too many. Sales trickle in. Students, already armed with text books, need only to replenish dwindling school supplies.

DURING SUCH a day, the sales tickets may total a mere \$350 to \$500. Obviously the Bookstore operates at a loss. "But we still stay open to serve the students," the manager points out.

The Bookstore has other "typical" sales days. During the first days of the new semester the daily cashier receipts often total \$50,000.

As Jim Jones, Foothill Bookstore manager explains, "It takes employees to operate a campus store that sells \$400,000 in goods during the school year."

"THE SALARIES paid here to student employees are higher than at other colleges, but the \$1.50 hourly rate was determined to be fair and voted so by the Foothill Board of Trustees. In other areas, San Mateo for example, free help is given by merchandising classes who stock the shelves."

The third suggestion made by Bookstore critics is "Reduce profits."

Here the store manager has statistics to produce. Bookstore accounts show that sales to date total \$378,831.

OF THIS amount, 75 per cent is required to purchase stock. This leaves a gross profit of 25 percent, which whittles down to 11 per cent net, after salaries, expenses and reserve provisions are deducted.

"Discounting prices is not possible at Foothill," Jones said. These reductions are available only when sales can be increased and there are only so many Foothill students."

Asked about co-operative bookstores in other colleges, Jones said that such practices had proven impractical as the standard co-operative discount of 10 per cent would be nearly \$38,000 and when deducted from the \$42,000 net profit would leave little for the Bookstore's share in the Campus Center Projects and AOC who this year received \$6,000.

NEXT WEEK: Conclusion.

## Navy team returns for promised flights

"We shall return," the Alameda Naval Aviation Information team told Foothill students when they left the campus after a three day visit in December. And they will be here on May 25.

Torrents of rain had prevented the team from giving the complimentary indoctrination airplane ride that is given to students who take the Naval Aviation Mental Exam.

The Alameda team will park

its 40-ft. van under the bridge to give tests and other information to interested male students. The T-34 will be parked at a nearby airport, ready to give all the promised rides.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WELL, DID YOU FAST TALK HIM INTO CHANGING THAT GRADE ON YOUR TERM PAPER?"

## Another lack of opposition

### One apiece for commissioners

By DIANE TUMMEL

"The main problem today in student government is communications and this is where I will play a major part to improve the situation," said Mike Mathews, candidate for ASFC commissioner of communications.

Mathews has had experience in student government through Poli. Sci. 50 and feels that he can adequately represent the students as a member of Executive Council. He would consider one of his duties to be serving as a press secretary for the president and council.

As well as being spring semester editor of Quasi, Mathews has served as Sentinel news editor, vice president of the Press Club and chairman of the committee to revise the constitution.

"My experience with the communications media of the campus will, I hope, prove invaluable to me in this office," he remarked.

JEANNE POLLARD

Incumbent Jeanne Pollard is seeking re-election as commissioner of activities in the May 20 balloting.

Familiar with the role the position plays within student government, Miss Pollard says, "The job of commissioner of activities requires the planning, coordinating and reporting of all student events."

The English major, a graduate of Holy Cross High School and former chairman of activities-publicity, points out, "Students' pride in their college can be fostered through worthwhile functions. My goal is to present social, athletic, rally and public events that stimulate the public interest and appeal to the students."

"Through these activities the students can learn what Foothill has to offer."

Miss Pollard also advocates the uniting of campus clubs to insure the backing of each other's "open" functions.

She emphasizes student back-



MIKE MATHEWS



JEANNE POLLARD



'LUCKY' HALVERSON

ing of activities, cultural and social, rather than primary community support.

LUCKY HALVERSON

Backed by extensive student government experience, Alan Halverson has declared his candidacy for the position of ASFC commissioner of finance.

Better known as "Lucky," the sophomore accounting major is presently holding the position of coordinator of public events. Halverson has held several offices in the Business Club and has served on both class councils, the social and rally committees and the activities and public events boards.

Halverson previously owned and operated a business of his own and he is experienced in the field of accounting.

"With this background I feel I can well handle the position of commissioner of finance," he says.

"I feel that I am the best qualified person for the office," Halverson continued. "I would appreciate your vote very much on election day."

## Rehearsal review

### 'Teahouse' gets final touches

By DIANE TUMMEL  
Sentinel Staff Writer

As opening night draws near the finishing touches are being added to the Foothill Players' final performance of the semester, "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Rehearsal time showed promise of a splendid show. Leading man Ty Chew, who plays the irrepressible interpreter, Sakini, and Charles Haid, who plays the boisterous Colonel Purdy highlight the entire show with brilliant character portrayals.

SETH WINGATE as Captain Frisby shows effort and promise but at rehearsal time still lacked the professional polish which was evident in the other leading actors.

Janet Green as Miss Higa Jiga, John Winkler as the ancient man and Curt Webb as Sergeant Gregovich all are outstanding in their supporting roles.

Appearing in the cast are three children, Lisa Benson 8, David Ferruggia, 12, and Don Postelle, 10.

DRAMA INSTRUCTOR Leslie Abbott is assisted by Lou Buses in directing this three-act comedy. Technical director Robert Baruch is aided by stage manager Donald Childs. In charge of props is Carol Loewnstern, make up, Bob Feero and costumes, Merry Klinge and Joan Kellner.

Other cast members include Ethel Thompson, Johann Carlile, Alan Liada, George Sanchez, George Hines, Roger Jones, Kenn Wipff, John McDermott, Jean Toal, Tom Ferrugia, Ralph Wenzel, Sharon O'Grady, Sue Clapper, Mary Stephens and Helen Lenley.

The cast also sports several non-speaking performers including "Lady Astor," a "Billy" goat, a dozen baby ducklings and a screeching mynah bird.

"TEAHOUSE OF the August Moon" is the story of the American soldiers who attempted to rehabilitate the Japanese on Okinawa after the war. Their progress is impeded by a geisha girl and the villagers who dream of building their own teahouse.

The comedy, written by John Patrick, was a Broadway hit starring David Wayne and later was made into a movie with Marlon Brando taking the role of Sakini.

The show, which was to have opened last Friday night, is now scheduled to open Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. in the College Theatre and will run through Sunday night.

THE RE-SCHEDULING of performances was due to an accident involving Chew, who fell 10 feet into the orchestra pit last week during a blackout in a technical rehearsal.

Tickets for "Teahouse of the August Moon" are available in the College box office for 50 cents with an ASFC card and \$1 without. Tickets purchased for the canceled performances last weekend are alterable in the box office or by calling 948-4444.



# Foothill radiotelescope nearing completion

## Students wind up 'dish' construction; ready for star-tracking duty by July

Giant-sized curiosity is arising about the Paul Bunyan style "dish" that is nestled in the fields behind Foothill. The curved plate is made out of chicken wire and rests on crazy tube legs.

Technical experts will explain that the structure is the first stage of the College's 30-foot radiotelescope which is still under construction.

Come July it will be attached to a 5-inch gun mount slightly reshaped to perfect its parabolic lines and ready for sky-scanning duty.

The radiotelescope will be able to mathematically locate stars invisible even through a telescope by receiving their special wave signals, according to Dr. John Sherman, chairman of the engineering division.

It will also track our Orbiting Satellite Carrying Amateur Radio.

"Foothill co-sponsors the local Project OSCAR operations and the new radiotelescope will be able to trace Oscar III when it is launched in a few months," Dr. Sherman explained.

The big dish alone will weigh 700 lbs. and send out a beam to bounce like radar off bodies in space.

Since the primary function of the complicated apparatus will be to help educate the astronomy students who will monitor the radiotelescope, it is fitting that the two test models were constructed recently by students Ben Skaggs and Jack Nilsson.

"The models are very precise and represent about 40 hours of exacting, rigorous work each," said Dr. Sherman. "They have a 12-1 ratio in size and frequency to the big dish."

The prototypes were designed so that if anything were wrong with the big scope, students would be warned before corrections would be too difficult to make.

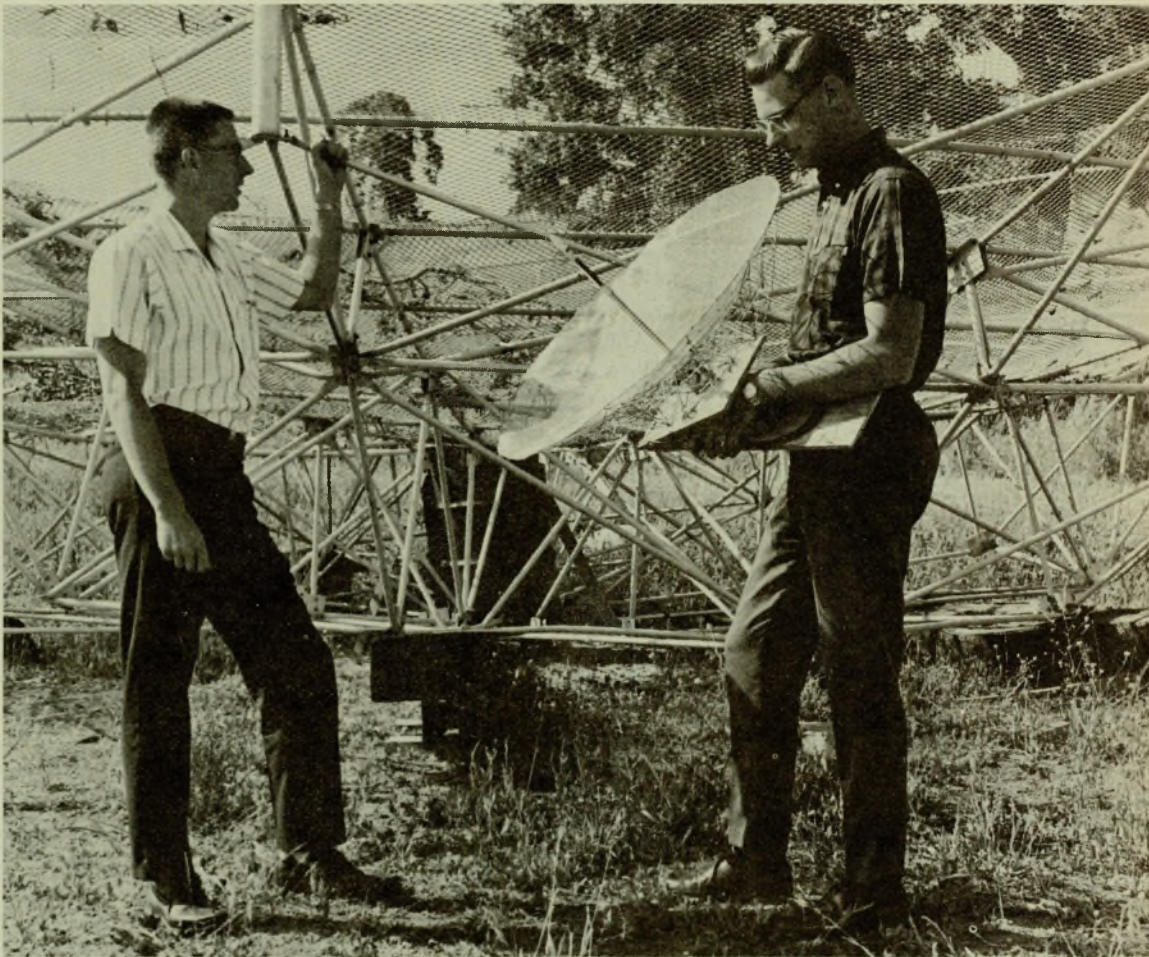
Measuring only two feet across, the models nevertheless have served an important function in Foothill's radiotelescope project.

All has gone well and the planetarium's platter awaits only the finishing touches before it can catch a falling star.

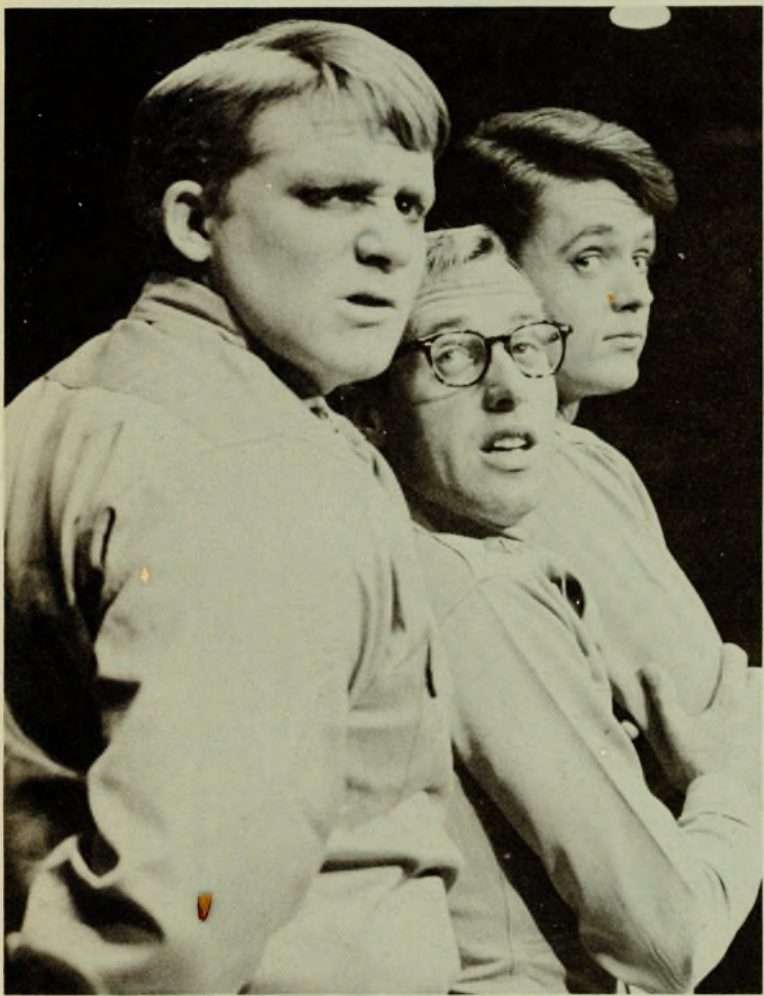
Tues., May 19, 1964

Foothill Sentinel

Page 3



STUDENTS BEN SKAGGS (LEFT) AND JACK NILSSON INSPECT MODEL



MADCAP COMEDIANS Chuck Haid (left), Skip Greenig (center) and Seth Wingate are featured in "Teahouse of the August Moon," Foothill Players' production which opens Thursday night in the College Theatre. See Sentinel review of technical rehearsal on page 2.

## Council to consider \$104,403 budget

Next year's ASFC budget, balanced at \$104,403, was presented for preliminary consideration to the Student Council Thursday by Al Koski, commissioner of finance.

Athletics top expenses at \$28,711 followed by public events estimated at \$24,500 and fine arts at \$15,565. Income from these activities is expected to be \$37,430. Discussion of specific items is scheduled for next Thursday's meeting.

Council members unanimously approved an amended motion to allot an additional \$1,372.45 to the Foothill Sentinel for completion of this semester's publication.

ASFC Secretary Barbara John-

son reminded the council representatives of Foothill's Student Government Banquet in honor of campus leaders and a student council exchange meeting and luncheon at College of San Mateo on May 26.

**TYPEWRITER REPAIR**  
SALES — RENTALS  
Los Altos Typewriter Service  
948-0714  
300 State St. — Los Altos

**Part time Salesmen Wanted**  
by national cooking utensils company. Work 3 eves. a week and Saturdays. Will train if qualified. Commissions and scholarships. Call 325-8010 between 4 and 6 p.m. for appointment.

## Technical artwork on view for month at Foothill Library

The Technical Illustrators' Management Association's third annual exhibit of prize-winning industrial art is on display in the College Library through May 29.

TIMA, an international, professional organization dedicated to the advancement of technical illustration and industrial art, holds an annual exhibit of technical and industrial art at the California State Museum of Sciences and Industry, Los Angeles, in March and April.

At conclusion of the Los Angeles show, the prize-winning entries are sent to the Bay Area Chapter for display for a three-week period. At Foothill, they may be viewed by the public without charge Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m.

Arrangements for the Foothill showing were made by Edward Wegner, president of the Bay Area Chapter of TIMA and supervisor of Lockheed Research Publications, and William DeHart, Foothill art instructor.

DeHart said the exhibit is of particular interest to Foothill faculty and students because of a program in technical illustration now being offered to 25 students.

The 60-70 entries offer a full range of art from simple line drawings to full color renderings and paintings.

## HONDA TRIUMPH BMW

Sales — Service  
Parts — Accessories

Harold Kenyon  
owner

Dwane Francisco  
service mgr.

**HONDA PENINSULA**  
2239 Middlefield Road  
Mountain View, California  
Phone: 968-8743



**POLITICAL SCIENCE** instructor William S. Wagner received an award from the League of California Cities April 30 for his book, "City Clerk's Handbook." The book was first published in 1959, drawn from his experience as Santa Barbara's city clerk from 1955 to 1958. It was the first handbook of its kind and since its publication has become widely used and imitated in other states. The award commemorated Wagner's foresight in the need of a handbook for city clerks.

## CAR FOR SALE

1955 Pontiac V8, std. trans., 2-dr hdtpr, w/radio, htr., seat belts. \$150 or offer. See at 447 Lassen St., Los Altos.

Phone: 948-1970

## SPECIAL!!

5 Hamburgers 99c

Milk Shakes

21 Delicious Flavors

**Dairy Belle Freeze Drive-In**

Corner of Cuesta and  
San Antonio Rd.  
Los Altos

**FAST SERVICE!!**

## YD's, YR's to debate Rumford Thursday

Two representatives from the Young Democrats and Young Republicans will debate at 11 a.m., Thursday, May 21 in the Appreciation Hall whether the Rumford Fair Housing Act or the California Real Estate Association-backed initiative to refute it is the better legislation for the future of California.

Bill Hoffman and Glen McNitt, speaking for the YD's, will support the Rumford bill while YR's Dave Alexander and Rick Davis will advocate its repeal.

"We will man a booth in the Campus Center before the debate to distribute information on both sides of the argument for the student body's benefit," said Richard Rahder, YD's treasurer.

For Sale  
**1928 MODEL A Sport Coupe**  
Completely Restored  
**\$900**  
Phone: 295-6490

## MAKE BIG MONEY THIS SUMMER!

Earn \$125-\$150 a week doing a job that's richly rewarding—and so easy it's almost unbelievable!

**No Selling — No Investment**

You get paid just for taking orders for exciting new Edu-K-Tor Home Teaching Machines! Impressive catalog explaining this new concept in learning literally makes the sales for you! All you do is drop it off—let its sales magic do the work on your customer—then stop back and pick up the orders!

**A Program You Can Be Proud Of**  
Americans today want to help their children raise grades and prepare for college—and improve their knowledge. Now—Edu-K-Tor courses, by the greatest names in education, offer an effective way to increase learning power and earning power—at amazingly low cost! That's why, simply by handing a customer a catalog you'll win enthusiastic gratitude—and orders!

**Get Valuable Kit On Approval Make Money The First Day**

Write today—by return mail we'll send you complete \$5.00 Sales Kit on approval that puts you in business immediately! Then—work an easy 30-hour week—pocket up to \$125 a week and more in commissions throughout the summer!

**American Home Learning Systems Inc., Dept. C, 133 W. 19 St., New York, N.Y. 10011**



# Kop, Macgowan win state net title

## New JC records forecast for meet

By KEN BISHOP

An unaiding hand by the weatherman may nevertheless result in good performances by Northern California track and field performers in the state championship meet Saturday night at Modesto College.

Rain and cold wind plagued north staters at Santa Rosa College in Saturday afternoon's Nor-Cal finals. Southern counterparts took advantage of ideal conditions for several top marks Saturday night at Bakersfield College.

**FAVORABLE CONDITIONS** at Modesto plus caliber of competition as the top four from both sections of the state collide should result in several outstanding marks.

American River's Joe Neff, who scratched from the 880 Saturday, will concentrate on the mile, which he won with no pressure in 4:16.5 at Santa Rosa. Neff, who's run the second-best four-lapper in J.C. history (4:07.8), will face mild opposition from Santa Ana's Bob Delaney, southern champ in a life-best 4:09.2.

Both challenge the meet record 4:09.1 of Fullerton's Leroy Neal (1961) and the national standard 4:07.7 set last year by ex-San Diego City College ace Sterling Jenkins.

**OTHER NATIONAL** and meet marks could tumble in the 100—Travis Williams of Contra Costa has a pending J.C. record 9.3; in the two-mile — Pierce's Martin Cooley did 9:07.4 at Bakersfield to threaten Los Angeles Valley's Dick Krenzer's 9:04.9 meet and national standard; and in the mile relay which American River has maneuvered in 3:13.6 for a pending national record to better Fullerton's 1961 national mark of 3:13.7.

Field event men will be pressed for records though southern winner Ron House of Glendale has vaulted 15-2 and Orange Coast's Eric Berge 15-1 better than meet (14-9) and national J.C. (14-10) listings.

Modesto College's inconsistent Gary Ard (24-9½) is due after a

22-9¾ third place leap in Saturday's unfavorable conditions though Fresno City College's Houston Williamson has won the Nor-Cal Relays (24-1) and did 23-8½ for first at Santa Rosa. Both have a shot at the 25-0½ meet mark of College of Sequoias' Gene Wilson (1960).

**CHAFFEY'S STEVE** Fite (165-10¼ at Bakersfield) and Long Beach City College's Jeff Smith (56-2 at Bakersfield; 57-1 season best) are steady in the discus and shot put while Reedley's Houston Ridge, northern champ in both events at 53-7¾ and 156-6¼ exploded for 57-7¾ and 171-1 before a late-season slump.

But all weightmen have a task in search of national records set last year by Foothill College's Don Castle (59-11) and Iest Mills (187-5) and meet marks 58-8½ and 177-1½ held by the ex-Owls in respective events.

Meet standards are assured in the 440-yard relay; 330 intermediate hurdles; 220 dash, run on a curve for the first time in the state classic and triple jump, all new to the junior college meets.

**BEST PERFORMANCES** at Santa Rosa came in the 440 relay as City College of San Francisco whipped team champion Oakland City College, which has a 41.9 season best, with a 42.3; in the 120 high hurdles, which found College of San Mateo's Al Rockwell top Oakland nemesis Abe Johnson in a 14.6 blanket finish; in the 880 with ARIC's Kay King stepping off a 1:52.6 and in the mile relay, which saw American River minus injured Al Biancani in a 3:17.5 tie with Sequoias.

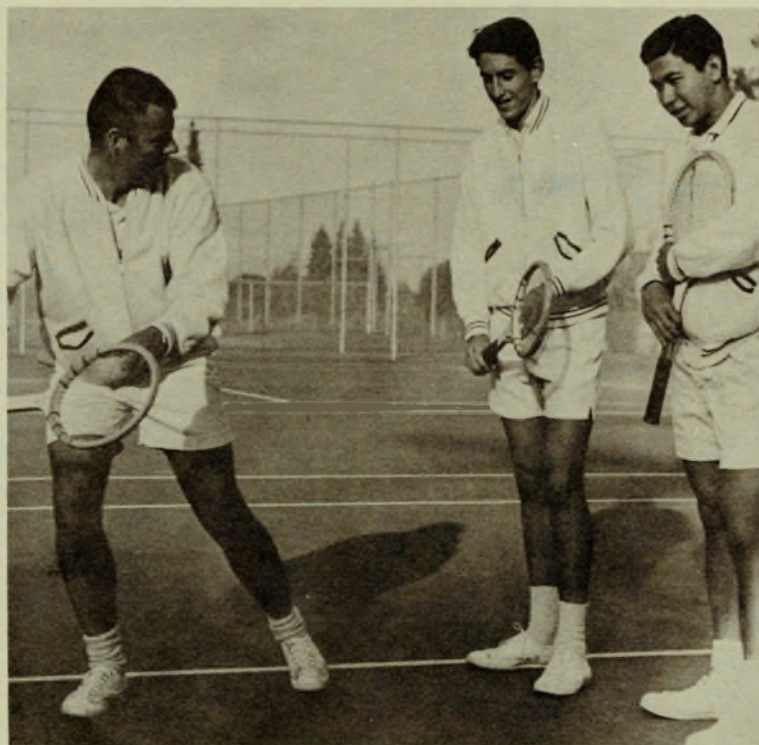
Biancani, choice for the state 440-yard dash crown, pulled up at the 440 relay finish and limped to a non-qualifying sixth spot in the dash at 50.2 while San Mateo vaulter Pat Bedford was forced to settle for second after landing on his neck after his new pole snapped.

Bedford, who topped 15-1 at Fresno as the bar blew off and

Page 4

Foothill Sentinel

Tues., May 19, 1964



**LAST MINUTE STRATEGY** demonstrated by Foothill's Coach Dick Gould paid off for tennis ace Rodney Kop (r) who won the state JC tennis singles title before joining teammate Dale Macgowan to garner the doubles crown and state championship.

the mark voided, did qualify for Modesto with a 14-0½ lift though Fresno City College's Don Stone was declared winner at the same height as Bedford missed a jump-off after being rushed to the hospital.

Lone Nor-Cal meet record beside Travis Williams' Tuesday 9.5 in the 100 trials, was established Saturday by Sacramento City College's Terry Record, who ran a 9:23.5 two-mile.

Oakland piled up 78 points for a slight upset of third-place San Mateo (63) and twice defending champion Sequoias (64½).

The winners paced the north state with 11 qualifiers for Modesto while Santa Ana tallied 56, Valley 51, Pierce 44 and San Bernardino 40 at Bakersfield.

Foothill performers failed to

impress as Frank Lynch missed fourth spot and a trip to Modesto by half an inch. Lynch's 50-6 toss accounted for the Owl's only two points, but Sequoian Charles Nelson did 50-6½ for fourth spot.

Jim Duran, a possible 440 winner after Biancani's injury, finished eighth while high jumpers Bob Kentera and Rich Wilder bowed out after clearing 6-0 and 5-8. San Mateo's Ted Winfield won at 6-3¾, below his 6-10¼ life-best at Fresno last Saturday.

## Foothill's top netmen edge out El Camino

Winning all eight matches, "the only way we could do it," Foothill College's Rodney Kop and Dale Macgowan upset favored El Camino College twice at Fresno Saturday to claim the state's junior college tennis championship.

Kop faced El Camino stars in both the semi and final rounds of singles competition but defeated first Jaime Collaco, 6-2, 6-3, and then Terry Ehlers, 6-4 6-3, to win Foothill's second singles title in a row, matching Horst Ritter's success in 1963.

Paired with a rapidly matured Dale Macgowan, Kop continued his winning style to help defeat Chinn and Suessman of City College of San Francisco, 6-2, 6-4 in the semi-finals before topping San Diego's Allison and iBacon 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 for the doubles title.

Foothill was co-runnerup in last year's tournament sharing second place with San Diego behind CCSF. This year the Owls scored the magic number 8 followed by El Camino, 7, CCSF, 5, and San Diego 4.

"We figured we had to win eight to tie for the title, but when El Camino lost their doubles round, the championship was all ours," explained a "really pleased" Coach Dick Gould.

In preliminary singles rounds Kop defeated Bill Morales of Santa Ana, 6-1, 6-0, and Mickey Allison of San Diego, 6-2, 4-6, 9-7. The Foothill pair turned back Hodges and van Tonnigen of Bakersfield, 6-3, 6-4, and Haws and Nelson of Santa Monica 6-1, 6-1, in earlier doubles matches.

## Opera premiere on KFJC Friday to climax season

Approaching the close of its 1963-64 broadcast season, KFJC-FM (89.7 mc.) Friday evening presents the world radio premiere of Johann Strauss' "Fledermaus" by the West Bay Opera Association.

The opera will begin at 7:30 on the program "Odyssey."

KFJC's last day of programming will be May 29. The station returns to the air in September.

KFJC-FM 89.7 mc.

WEDNESDAY

5:30—Stories n' Stuff  
6:00—Six O'Clock Report  
6:25—Sports World  
6:30—Exploring the Child's World  
7:00—Standard School Broadcast  
7:30—Transatlantic Profile  
7:45—World of the Paperback  
8:00—Music in the Night  
9:00—Almanac  
9:15—Newsline

THURSDAY

5:30—Tasters, Toasters and Roasters  
6:00—Six O'Clock Report  
6:25—Sports World  
6:30—Patricia Marx Interviews  
7:00—Bookstall  
7:30—Special of the Week  
8:00—Music in the Night  
9:00—Almanac  
9:15—Newsline

FRIDAY

5:30—Comment  
6:00—Six O'Clock Report  
6:25—Sports World  
6:30—Odyssey  
\*All programs are subject to change.

## THE MONTEREY INSTITUTE of FOREIGN STUDIES

offers curricula leading to the B.A. and M.A. degrees in languages and civilizations and in political arts.

**LANGUAGES & CIVILIZATIONS:** French, Spanish, German, Russian, Italian, Japanese, and Mandarin Chinese.

**POLITICAL ARTS:** European, Far Eastern, Near Eastern, and Latin American Studies.

A multi-disciplinary approach combining language, literature, social institutions, geography, economics, law, political thought, diplomatic history, historiography, and contemporary problems in the study of foreign civilizations.

**FALL SEMESTER:** September 30, 1964 - January 30, 1965

**SPRING SEMESTER:** February 6, 1965 - May 29, 1965.

An upper division college and a graduate school accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges as a liberal arts institution. An American institution with a foreign-born and foreign-trained faculty. Ideal locale for year-round study.

**1964 SUMMER SESSION:** June 22 - August 29

**1965 SUMMER SESSION:** June 21 - August 28

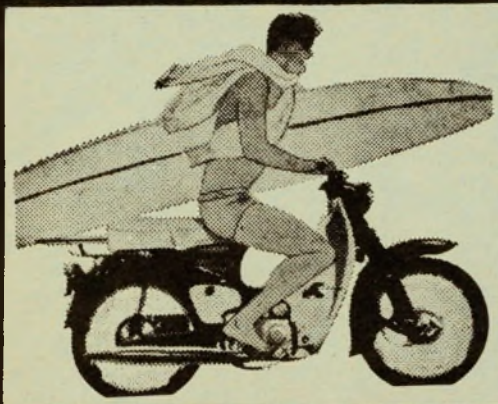
An opportunity for foreign study — at home!

The Institute is meeting new as well as old California teaching credential requirements.

For further information write to:  
Office of Admissions

**THE MONTEREY INSTITUTE OF FOREIGN STUDIES**  
Box 1522, Monterey, California

## NEW Palo Alto House of HONDA



Student:

- ★ RENTALS
- ★ SALES
- ★ SERVICE
- ★ PARTS

Enter now!  
FREE drawing  
MAY 23! Win 6  
New Honda

3489 El Camino Real

Palo Alto

327-4215

Take 5 . . . and swing out refreshed.  
Coca-Cola — with its bright lively lift,  
big bold taste,  
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**