

2nd Award in Class

STUDY IN EUROPE is in prospect for Richard W. Smith, (right) USC architecture student and El Camino College graduate, who has been awarded a \$2,500 fellowship for study abroad.

Smith points out detail in a model to Henry R. Davis, center, president of Rapid Blue Print Company, and USC Architecture Dean Sam T. Hurst.

Richard W. Smith Captures **Europe Design Study Prize**

Richard W. Smith, winner \$1000 prize for the automoof national design honors bile body design he subwhile enrolled in the art mitted to Fisher Body program of El Camino Col- Craftsman Guild competilege and now a fourth year tion. design student in the Uni- A former student in Torversity of Southern Californ-rance High School and El ia's School of Architecture, Camino College, Smith atwill study abroad for one tributes his strong interest year on receipt of the third in pursuing a career as an

Print Traveling Fellowship.
The son of Mr. and Mrs.
Howard R. Smith, Smith

2nd Award in Class will tour Europe, beginning

Smith will be the second USC architecture student to be spending his next academic year in Europe on a traveling fellowship. Two weeks ago, Smith's classmate and neighbor, John Los Angeles, and USC's Dean of the School of Architecture, Sam T. Hurst.

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WAKES GRADE — Merrill E. Eastcott Jr. of Torrance will be commissioned an Air Force second lieutenant and receive his bachelor of science degree at graduation ceremonies Wednesday (June 5) at the U. S. Air Force in August.

chitecture, Sam T. Hurst. He will also be the second Scholar and Artist "Smith was selected in alumne of the El Camino recognition of the variety art department to accept and strength of talent he honors leading to foreign displayed in many areas," study and travel. Earlier Davis commented. "The this semester Richard Ellis quality of his sketches and of Gardena was named the fresh hand work convinced recipient of a two-year grant us that he is not only a to study in Rome and other scholar but an artist as well, areas of Europe. His presentation was extremely well-planned and he knows exactly what he wish-Fellowship are Les Michael es to see and study. He is Day of Pasadena, now comparticularly interested in in- pleting work for the bacheterviewing architects in lor of architecture degree he northern Italy and in study- will get at USC in June, and

ing the work of Aldo van Glen Jarvis, Los Angeles, Eyck of Amsterdam. Since now traveling in Europe. Rapid Blue Print is indebted to the architectural profession for its growth and progress, we provide this scholarship in recognition of the need in America today for the kind of talent Smith Winning fellowships and

prizes is not a new experience for the USC student, who won the Daniel, Mann, Johnson and Mendenhall Mentor Award in Architecture at the conclusion of his second year. This is a \$4000 award which covers the third through fifth years of study at USC: In 1959, Smith won a

Heed Turnout Signs on Road That Twists

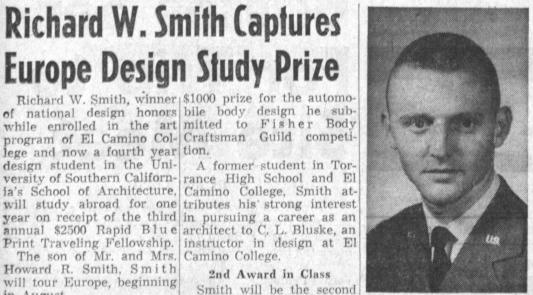
Spring days are sunny, invigorating days on twisting mountain roads. For pleasure-seeking motorists, these twisting mountain roads will be safer and more enjoyable for all when drivers heed the "turnout" signs.

According to Capt. Errett . Greer of the California Highway Patrol's South Los Angeles area, "motorists often think of 'turnouts' as merely a convenience. Actually, the law requires their use under certain conditions.

" 'Turnouts' have been installed on two-lane roads to speed the flow of traffic and to reduce the chances of a head-on collision caused by impatient motorists who gamble on passing the car

ahead," Greer pointed out. Whenever a slow moving vehicle impedes the progress of five or more vehicles, the driver must turn off thte roadway at an officially designated "turnout." They can be identified by signs onequarter mile prior to the "turnout," and at the "turnout" location itself.

The Highway Patrol official described slow moving vehicles as vehicles that proceed at a speed slower than normal traffic.



lieutenant and receive his monies Wednesday (June 5) at the U.S. Air Force Academy, President Kennedy will deliver the graduation address.

Lieutenant Eastcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Elmitt Eastcott of 3730 W. 176th St., will be assigned to pilot training at Moody AFB, Ga.

The new Air Force officer, a graduate of Serra High School, received recognition at the Academy by being named chief falconer to handle the falcons used as mascots. He majored in engineering

24 SELECTED TO LEAD ECC **CHEERS, SONGS**

Twenty-four young men and women will lead students at El Camino College through the fall 1963 sports season in cheers and songs.

Chosen to the pep-squad this week, the newly-selected students will serve as yell leaders, song queens, flag twirlers and majorettes.

Leading team yells will be Susan Brazelton and John Burges, Steve De Vincenzi, Karen McKim, and Joyce

Standing in as alternates will be Fran Pierce, Carolee Stallmaker and Bonnie Sut-

New song queens are Arleen Andrews, Carole Lowe, and Judi Stadden, Torrance; Pauline Liebig and Sande Sher, Gardena, and Carolyn Jones of Redondo Beach.

Chosen as alternate song queens were Carol Crothers, Torrance; Diane Buckland, Hermosa Beach and Cheryl Rucker, Hawthorne.

Flag twirlers for the 1963 sports season will be Gina Cook, Amparito Zavala, and Diane Casev.

Alternates are Margaret Warden and Barbara Mead. Sandy Cronin was chosen majorette. Her alternate is

Sharon Crisp. Judges for the pep squad were James Gualtieri, coordinator of student personnel, Skip Cuevas, commissioner of rallies, Jim Riede, commissioner a ctivities; Ron Johnston, band major and Joan Knudsen, song queen

Other judges were Ralph Mills, band director; Mrs Betty Hershey, El Camette adviser, and Bobbie Meten.

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