

Hinson downs 'Airplane'

Student Council okayed to underwrite the sophomore class for \$2,000 Tuesday but Director of Student Activities Marjorie Hinson promptly refused to sign the petition allowing the appearance of Jefferson Airplane at Saturday evening's post game dance.

The sophomores, who are sponsoring the dance, had originally planned to feature a "non-name" band. But at Tuesday's meeting, the class announced it had secured the Airplane and needed only the ASFC's guarantee to underwrite the expenses in case the event failed to break even.

After a lengthy debate which dealt with the proximity of the proposal to the date of the dance and the advisability of financing

such an expensive and risky performance, the council agreed to back up the sophomores.

However, later in the morning Miss Hinson refused to sign the petition which would allow the event. Along with Commissioner of Finance Tom Dodgen, she gave three reasons for her stand.

First of all, last Sunday's Petula Clark concert fell short of the anticipated income by at least \$1,000—an amount Student Council will have to make up, secondly the budget was depleted by \$1,500 due to refunds granted to students who dropped out after the first few weeks of school and finally a further loss of funds resulted from an overestimation of \$10,000 in this year's ASFC income.

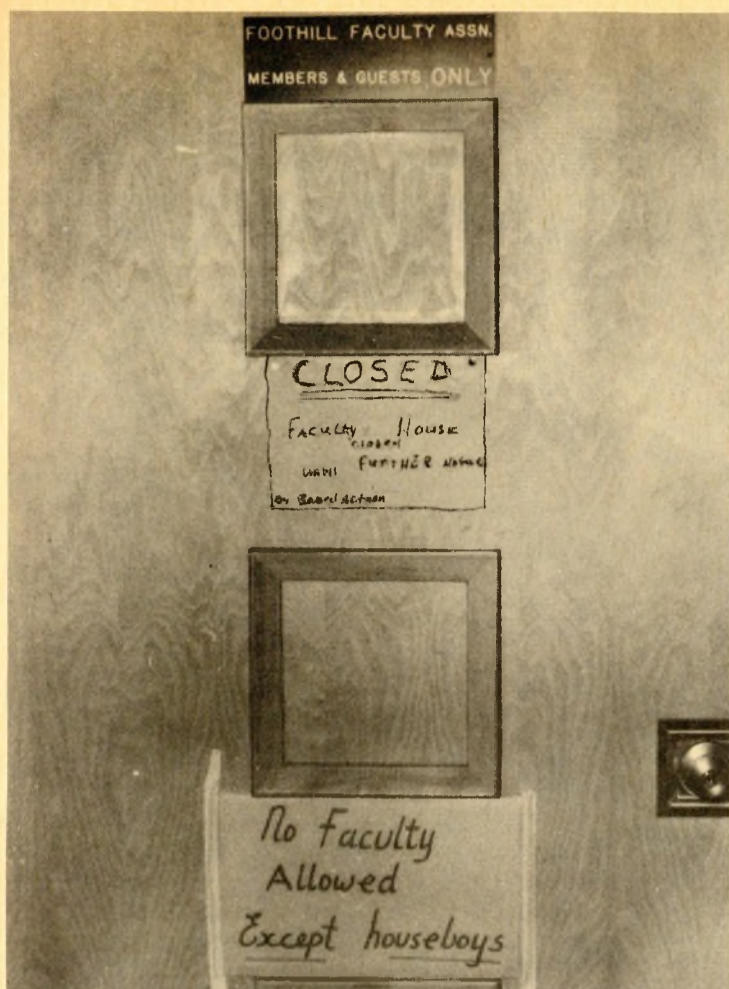
In other council action, AOC

Rep Tom Pearson was named chairman of a committee to investigate the possibility of the ASFC sponsoring a Christmas party for needy children.

The freshman class announced that final arrangements have been made for the landscaping on El Monte Ave. The class called on all students to lend a hand on Dec. 4 when the planting will be done.

Action on the opinion poll regarding the Dress Code was reported to be moving, but not too smoothly. Problems are arising over the place and manner of polling the students in order to achieve a true representation of opinion.

Also approved by the council was the charter of the Respiratory Therapy Club.



A homeless faculty? So this sign on the faculty house door suggests. Not to be outdone by any building standards or for that matter, any earthquake, the faculty will soon incorporate to once again regain their house. In the meantime, large numbers of "houseboys" have been seen around the house.

Quake-proof

FC faculty to re-open house

The Foothill College Faculty Association (FCFA) voted to incorporate in order to take over the responsibility from the board of directors for any injury to a faculty member that might occur in the faculty house during an earthquake, according to Erle Kirk, president of FCFA.

In a memo to the members of FCFA, Kirk stated that "a corporation is an organization or collection of persons endowed by law to act as a natural person. This unit (person) was defined by Chief Justice Marshall to be 'an artificial being, invisible, intangible, and existing only in contemplation of the law'."

The faculty house was closed on Nov. 8 by board action because the house does not meet

the standards of the Field Act. It is not earthquake proof, according to Kirk.

The FCFA will become the Foothill District Faculty Corporation when the corporate papers are completed. The purpose of the corporation is to take over the responsibility for injuries during an earthquake in the faculty house.

Renovation of the 60 year old house may run as high as \$100,000 according to Kirk. Since the district and the FCFA cannot afford the renovation, the FCFA voted to incorporate.

"It is assumed that the faculty house will re-open," added Kirk. However, the house will not open until the corporation has been formed.

High school visitors

FC greets preps tomorrow

Dinner, a concert, a football game and a dance will climax an afternoon of orientation at Foothill for high school students interested in attending college here next year.

High School Visitation Day, held once a semester to acquaint incoming students with the school and to answer some of their questions, will be held Saturday, Nov. 19.

Foothill students will also be participating in the activities of the day since they will be leading groups of 10-20 visitors on a tour of the campus and will be answering the questions asked by members of their discussion groups. As of last week, 32 students had already volunteered to help out in this program. Faculty members will also be available for comment.

As many as 2,500 students from high schools in the Palo Alto, Mountain View-Los Altos and Fremont High School districts have attended the orientation during spring semester. In the fall, there usually are about 500-600 students who attend, but tomorrow only 200-300 are expected since students from the Fremont district, who formerly would have attended Foothill, will be going to the new De Anza campus. The only Fremont district students who will come for orientation tomorrow are those who are planning to take

a course which is offered only at Foothill.

Beginning at 2:30 p.m. with registration, the visitors will proceed to the auditorium at 3 p.m. for orientation. At 4:15 p.m. the students will be broken down into groups for a discussion period followed by dinner at 6 p.m. During the dinner there

VOL. 9, NO. 10 Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1966

'MusikFest'-wild musical weekend

Foothill's Fine Arts Division will present for the first time a full weekend of musical entertainment entitled Musik Fest, Nov. 18, 19 and 20.

The Nova Vista Symphony Orchestra, conducted by John Mortarotti, will present the first concert Friday evening. The group is jointly sponsored by the Office of Community Services and the Foothill student body.

Nova Vista, a combined group of Foothill students and former Sunnyvale Symphony members, will be making their first public appearance in the college community.

William Bryan, a Foothill

music instructor, will be featured as piano soloist with the Nova Vista Orchestra, playing Eduard Grieg's Piano Concerto in A Minor.

Bryan, who for two years has taught Music Appreciation at Foothill, has an impressive musical background. He received a Fullbright Travel Grant and a scholarship at the Paris Conservatory for Music, Paris, France. Before coming to Foothill, Bryan taught at the University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado, Rosemeade High School, Rosemeade, California, and was administrative assistant to the director of U.S.C. Idyllwild School of Music and the Arts, Idyllwild, California.

Saturday evening the widely-known Foothill Singers will perform under the direction of Royal Stanton. This 41-voice ensemble has been performing for clubs and organizations for five years. The group is scheduled to give 25 concerts between November and Jan. 20.

The Foothill Singers stress variety in their repertoire of 12 songs, from the seriousness of Mozart to the pop tune of "Dream on Little Dreamer."

Soloists Saturday evening will be Troy Winfield, Bob Prussion, Allan Scholes, Patti Ginn, Marcia Stanton and accompanist Kathryn Waddell.

Herb Patnoe will conduct the Symphonic Wind Ensemble

Sunday evening, closing out the weekend's musical performances. The wind ensemble, composed of 45 select musical students, will play a wide range of pieces composed for the wind bands.

Among the pieces to be presented are the opera Loehngrin by Wagner; Elsas Procession to the Cathedral; Prayer and Dream Pantomine, by Humperdink; Second Suite in F for Military Band, by Holst; Prelude and Rugue and Chorale, by Vaclav Nelhybel; Conzono, by Menin.

The wind band, which could also be classified as a chamber band, has been given more consideration by contemporary composers in the last few years which has resulted in a much wider selection of musical pieces.

The Foothill wind ensemble is selected by auditions. The wind group started last year and according to Dr. Patnoe has established a fine reputation in the short time they have been together. "The symphonic wind ensemble are excellent musicians for the college level and are attempting to maintain the highest standards possible," commented Dr. Patnoe.

Tickets are being sold for Musik Fest at the College boxoffice. Admission will be \$1 per event or \$2.50 for a Festival ticket for all three events. Students will be admitted with ASFC cards for 50 cents. For reservations contact the College box office at 948-4444.

Tuttle-led committee for better student-instructor relationship

Improvement of student-faculty-employee relations is the purpose of a new committee which met for the first time last Wednesday under leadership of Faculty Chairman William Tuttle and Student Chairman Randy Locke.

The new Student-Faculty Committee is a result of an idea brought up at an Asilomar retreat headed by Tuttle. Locke then pursued the idea by bringing it up at the Area 6 CJCSGA held at West Valley several weeks ago. Of the eleven schools represented, eight found that they had no such committee for improving relations between the students and the faculty, and all felt that establishment of such

a committee would be a good idea.

Foothill's committee consists of 13 members, including seven from the faculty and six from the student body. At the meetings the members will discuss any problems that may have developed on campus and will make recommendations to the Student Council when necessary. The committee is not a part of the government of Foothill, but is an avenue of communication for any person connected with the College.

Students who have complaints or ideas are urged to share their thoughts with the committee. If the student would rather remain anonymous, he may get in touch with any student member of the committee. Meetings will be announced through the Footprints.



William Bryan, Foothill music instructor, will be featured as piano soloist with the Nova Vista Orchestra at this weekend's Musik Fest.



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

High price for advice

Miss Petula Clark is costing the sophomore class a lot of money. And Miss Marjorie Hinson is causing student council members a lot of concern.

The sophomore class, in an effort to raise funds for its vacant bank account, was given an opportunity to sponsor the Jefferson Airplane for tomorrow night's dance by the Student Council Tuesday. Council also agreed to underwrite the class for \$2,000 for the performance.

The picture, however, changed abruptly some 20 minutes later when Miss Hinson, director of student activities, who was not present at the council meeting, turned thumbs down on the idea, forcing the sophomores to go looking elsewhere for entertainment for Saturday night.

Miss Hinson's reasons are valid. The ASFC treasury is in no position to take on the responsibility for any possible financial loss by the venture. Two-thirds of this semester's money has been spent with only half of the semester gone. What's more, the financial losses of the Petula Clark concert set the budget even deeper in the hole.

However the most important question this raises is what sort of precedent will this action set? Will Miss Hinson, or any other student government adviser be able to squelch the actions of Student Council? Does an adviser have the prerogative to act as a censor of student activities?

Surely, Kris Bakke, acting in behalf of the soph class as its president, shares part of the blame. By waiting until this late date to submit the details on authorization and publicity, he brought all the confusion and ultimate censorship on himself.

Yet, only three members of council voted against the measure to allow the Airplane to come. Tom Dodgen, commissioner of finance, the man whose job it is to make sure the ASFC's money is spent wisely, cast his vote in favor of the underwriting.

The Sentinel questions the right of Miss Hinson—or anyone else in an advisory capacity—to overrule these people. Is there any stipulation in the ASFC Constitution, for example, that allows for a student government adviser to censor activities?

We believe that Miss Hinson acted wisely in her motives to protect Student Council's money, but not correctly in achieving her ends. If student council members wanted to cut their own throats by approving such a proposal, she should have let them. Her job should have been to advise the council on the possible fatality of the action, and then let them act for themselves.

The Sentinel feels that no adviser, whether in student government or a club, should have the power to censor the activities that group recommends. Any other policy undermines the basic purposes for which organizations on this campus were conceived.

Election analysis - Republicans rule

By MIKE SHOLER
Sentinel City Editor

Well the dust has cleared and the election is over. With the exception of one race, the winners have regained their senses and the losers are beginning to realize Doomsday is still to arrive.

With these remarkable observations made, an analysis of the key contests can provide us with an idea of what the American voters accepted Nov. 8 and just what they rejected.

Here in California, Republican Ronald Reagan rode to victory with 57 per cent of the vote, carrying in with him four of his five running mates and an additional seven assemblymen and five state senators. The Democratic margin is now a mere four in the lower house and only two in the Senate.

In addition to returning the GOP to the statehouse for the first time since 1959, Reagan also puts himself in a powerful position for the 1968 Republican national convention. Though it is unlikely that he would give up his safe job as governor of the nation's largest state to run against an incumbent President, he would nonetheless be in a strong spot to deliver California's mighty fist-full of delegate votes to a candidate of his choice.

This is not all, but it is in part, what the recent election means. And with former Nixon-aide Robert Finch in the number two spot, it will be interesting to watch what happens in the summer of '68.

But there were also key races throughout the country. One
(Continued on page 6)

Editor's Mailbox

To the Editor of the Sentinel:

Class councils are the greatest political parasites on the face of the earth. These councils are little more than Student Council sandboxes for underripe student politicians. For years colleges have practiced the ancient superstition that each class has a different composition and therefore should have a separate representation.

Two year colleges have been so obsessed with mimicking their four year uncles they insist on the same dubious "privilege" of class government. When you try to tell class government leaders that they are blindly ignoring the special needs of the J.C. student, they will close their ears and shout "Four year colleges have them and so should we," calling upon their constituents to face the nearest university, kneel, and cry out religiously, "Alleluia!"

The time has come for us to laugh at the freshman and sophomore councils, so join me in a hearty "HA HA!" You and I and Voltaire can laugh these superstitions back into the woodwork from which they crawled. These college equivalent to the Tuesday Afternoon Teas should be attacked for what they are: tight-fisted parasites that live as miserly relatives on the charity and kind hearts of others. They have been given chance after chance by student council after student council to show a function; each semester they die horrible deaths, yet each following semester they are exhumed from

their tomb to haunt C-31 for another 18 weeks of pure dread.

I have yet to see a class council fulfill its nebulous and very elusive goals. It is time student council paraphrase God when He said to Abraham about Sodom: "If I cannot find ten good people, I will destroy the city."

The present Freshman Council President, Mr. Greene, stands staunch and says, "I am now in the process of bringing to light the 'New Era' to the student body as a whole through the objectives of class government." Mr. Greene, since only 168 people voted for you in the last elections can you honestly say you have been given the power to speak on behalf of 5,000 students? You can't even muster as much support as a local bond issue and I would suppose you're not much more popular.

Mr. Greene, you say that this "New Era" of which you speak "is not a set of promises, it is a set of challenges." A set of challenges to whom? You can't even arouse enough interest to fill the council over which you preside, and that is only a matter of getting people to fill out a sheet of paper; indeed, I suggest you make the rest of your challenges no heavier.

Why do I attack class councils? I attack them because they have degenerated into the rotten boroughs of Foothill College. They are forced to grapple for their funds along with every other student club; and because

(Continued on page 4)

Service without a smile

Circle K has been having problems with its image this semester.

The "service" club has been accused of not cooperating with the rally committee by Rally Chairman Matt Cusimano, and charged with using cheers in poor taste or not cheering at all at football games by the cheerleaders.

Sunday night, the Circle K did nothing to improve their reputation at the Petula Clark show.

A group of reporters from local high school newspapers were invited to a private press conference Sunday afternoon before

the performance for the purpose of interviewing Miss Clark. But because of extenuating circumstances, she was unable to appear for the conference. The prep reporters were then told to come back at 10:30 for this interview.

After much trouble and inconvenience, the reporters returned after the concert for the press conference in Mr. Abbey's office, only to find that their "private" conference had been invaded by a number of unauthorized persons, among them some 10 members of Circle K and their dates.

Members of the club apparently thought that because they had done the ushering for the concert, they were entitled to front row seats at the interview

session. Utter disregard was given to the high school students, for whom the press conference was created, as they were pushed to the back of the room.

The Circle K members then demanded to be photographed with Miss Clark, for the purpose of putting the photos in their scrapbooks to be sent back east to national headquarters. Hopefully, the photo would be published in the group's national magazine, giving the local boys the praise and glory they cherish so much.

If any of those prep reporters went away offended by the rudeness of the Circle K members, it would be no surprise.

Such "service" we can do without.

Yell-leader selections made

Replacements for the recently expelled cheerleaders were made last Thursday evening and in the course of events, a precedent was established.

Selected as the new yell-leaders were Reuben Limon, Randy Jones and for the first time in recent Foothill history, a female was chosen—Pat Kiskner.

The trio will assume their duties at tomorrow night's football game and will continue to lead the cheering during the basketball season.

The selections were made by ASFC President John DeGroot, Vice-President Mike Lucas, Rally Chairman Matt Cusimano and head pompon girl Andi Bundy.

For Sale, 1959 SIMCA
Good parts car or fix it up.
Must Sell — Drafted. **\$45**
Telephone 941-4707

Extra Cash Needed?
for:
BOOKS? ENTERTAINMENT?
CLOTHES? SAVINGS?
CAR? FOR THAT LITTLE EXTRA?
Men and Women
Part Time — Your Hours
Students now averaging \$3.50 to \$4.75 per hour income.
See Mrs. Hansen at student employment service or call Fuller Brush Co. 244-1599 days.
961-2981 p.m.
car not necessary




HIPPO HAMBURGERS
San Francisco • San Mateo • Menlo Park

MENLO PARK El Camino at Oak Grove
Present this coupon ad at the time you purchase one of our 57 Varieties of Hamburger and Receive a comparable hamburger FREE for your guest.
GOOD AT HIPPO, MENLO PARK AND SAN MATEO THROUGH NOVEMBER 23, 1966



Editor-in-Chief Tom Pearson
City Editor Mike Sholer
News Editor Arn Heller
Copy Editor Diana Nichols
Business Mgr. Tom Dodgen
Adviser Warren A. Mack
Sports Editor Mike Elvitsky
Feature Editor Gary Wiley
Ad Manager Al Wilson
Photo Editor Bob Prussion

Published weekly on Fridays by students of Mass Communications Divisions, Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Road, Los Altos Hills, Calif. Phone 948-9869 or 948-8590, ext. 261. Subscription and advertising rates upon request.



VOLKSWAGEN
REPAIR, SERVICE & PARTS
• CARS & TRUCKS
• BANKAMERICARD
Open Evenings & Weekends
PHONE 948-9853
DAN'S ENCO SERVICE
544 S. SAN ANTONIO RD. (Across from Sears) MT. VIEW

Pet puts personality across

By CHERYL HEWITT
Sentinel Staff Writer

The bright, exuberant personality of Petula Clark kept the audience in the palm of her hand throughout the concert she gave last Sunday in the Foothill gym. Her warmth never sagged as she sang everything from "Getting To Know You" to "Just Say Goodbye."

After announcing that she had just arrived "from that suburb of San Francisco—Los Angeles," she launched into a series of songs from "My Fair Lady." She also sang such standards as "If I Ruled the World," "I Want to Hold Your Hand," and "Put on a Happy Face."

Included in her program were a couple of novelty songs. One of these was by that "short, fat little man, Allen Sherman" and the other was "Typically English" from "Stop the World I Want to Get Off." This was one

of the most popular songs she presented.

Throughout the concert she showed terrific stage presence. She had excellent contact with her audience, as she went from one side of the stage to the other, singing to everybody. She also had the unusual ability to really put herself into everything she sang.

The audience showed they were real Petula Clark fans, greeting each of her hits with applause and giving her a standing ovation for "Downtown."

Miss Clark, who lives in France, not only sang songs in English, but also in French, German and Italian. Her rendition of "Hello Dolly" in French was great.

Also appearing with Petula were the John Bartholemew Orchestra and her accompanist, Frank Owens. They, too, were excellent, although there were a

couple of moments when they got so enthusiastic they almost drowned her out. Despite that, it was a terrific program and was a "smashing" success for everyone concerned.

AGS to attend regional confab

The Foothill College Alpha Gamma Sigma chapter, a division of the statewide junior college honorary society, will attend a regional conference at Chabot College on Nov. 19.

The Foothill chapter, under the direction of Jerome Sowul and Raymond Tankersley, will send representatives to the conference which is expected to hover around problems of club organization in Northern California.

Alpha Gamma Sigma is a campus organization populated solely by students with a 3.0 grade point average or higher. The club, however, has the peculiar problem of an extremely high turnover from semester to semester since members drop off the Dean's Honor Roll and others become qualified.

Its chief adviser, Sowul, admits that the organization is not the most lively on campus, but that the conference is an important part of the semester's activities.

In the spring, it is probable that a representative from Foothill will go to the state meeting in San Diego. But, again, because of the club's turnover problem, it is not known who will represent Foothill in that conference.



TOURS & JOBS IN EUROPE

Now it is possible to have an exciting, fun-filled, low priced tour of Europe & a paying job anytime during the entire year. Your choice of job & country with wages up to \$400 a month. For a booklet with all jobs, tours & application forms send \$2 (handling & air mail) to: Dept. K, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

ISIS speakers to provide information on jobs abroad

Students interested in jobs abroad have a chance to get some first hand information Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Appreciation Hall.

The Foothill College International Club and its affiliates, the French, German, Spanish and Russian Departments, are sponsoring the visit of F. X. Gordon and Marc Efrates, executive director and European placement director respectively of the International Student Information Service. The non-profit organization operates in the United States through its New York affiliate, the International Society for Training and Culture.

The purpose of their visit is to describe the aims and opportunities available through their organization's guaranteed international placement service for students seeking work in Europe and other countries, in both summer and year-round jobs.

Efrates describes their involvement as "a vital stake in the growth of young Americans."

According to John Klee, adviser of the International Club, "This type of program has been very successful in the past. It offers students the opportunity to be able to afford a trip to Eu-

rope either by working their way over, or by finding a job when they get there."

Klee said that anyone interested in low-cost transportation or in working his way to Europe certainly shouldn't miss the meeting.

The foreign language department has been particularly enthusiastic about encouraging students to take advantage of the opportunity of putting their languages to work.

The I.S.I.S. is only one of many such programs designed to help students to get this experience. Klee called this type of program "the best single opportunity to get abroad."

Circle K plans benefit for blind

Two Saturday afternoon matinees for children will be sponsored by the Circle K club on Dec. 3 and 10 for their fund raising drive.

Proceeds from the fund drive will go to help transcribe books for the blind and also to increase the Circle K treasury to be used for other community projects.

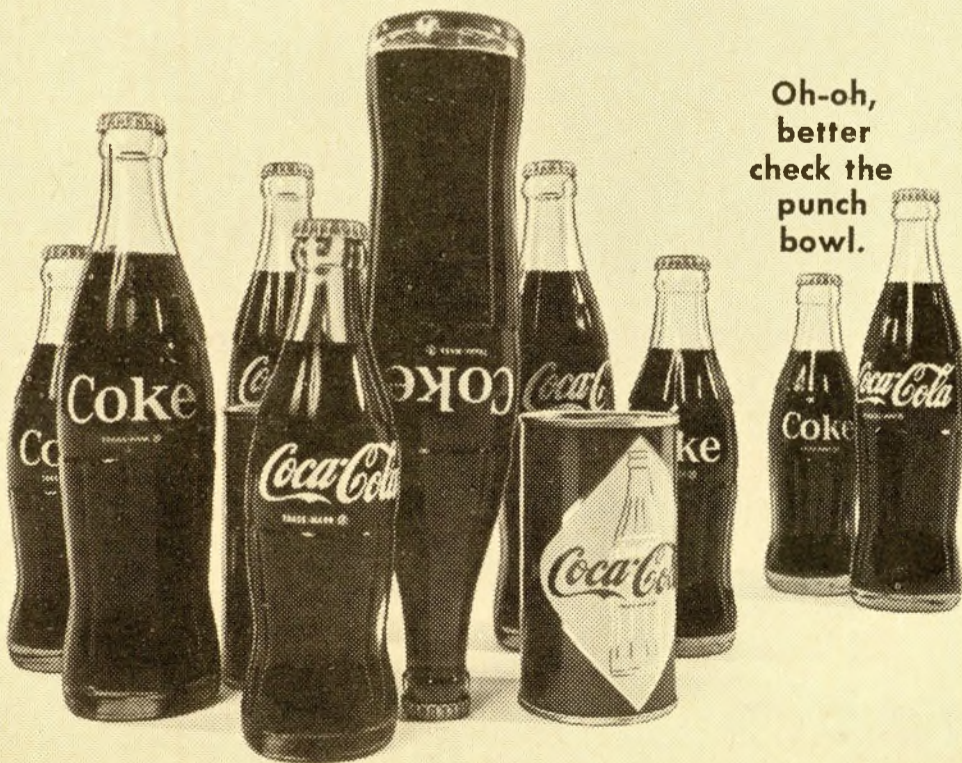
Tickets will be \$1 and will go on sale next week and shall continue until the performance.

Library sculpture chosen



After many months of searching and judging, the above model of a sculpture was chosen to be located in front of the library. Designed by former Foothill student, Steve Newkirk, the sculpture will be created out of welded bronze on a steel frame in a circular concrete pad and will stand about 12 feet high. Newkirk, who now attends San Jose State, has been given one year in which to make and install the sculpture. As winner of the nation-wide competition Newkirk has also won a cash award of \$4,500 from the Foothill Evening College Student Association who sponsored the competition. The scale model shown above is on display in the trophy case along with the other seven finalists. Photo by Mike Lamb.

"Coca-Cola" and "Coke" are registered trade-marks which identify only the product of The Coca-Cola Company



Oh-oh,
better
check the
punch
bowl.

Ice-cold Coca-Cola makes any campus "get-together" a party. Coca-Cola has the taste you never get tired of... always refreshing. That's why things go better with Coke... after Coke... after Coke.

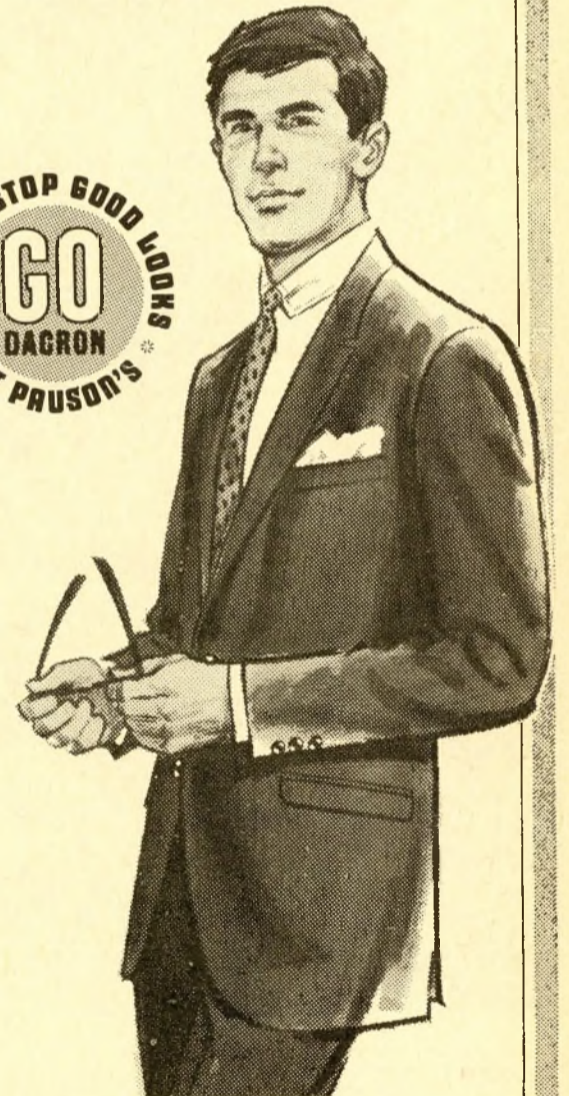


Bottled Under Authority of The Coca-Cola Company by The Coca-Cola Company of Palo Alto

Pauson's

MUSTANG SHOP

FOR NON-STOP GOOD LOOKS
GO
DACRON
AT PAUSON'S



GO PROM-PERFECT IN A WORSTED-TEX SUIT

This Tempi-Therm luxury blend of 50% Dacron®/33% wool/17% mohair will keep its cool at every really important dress affair. Fine Worsted-Tex styling... so much more for the money than you thought possible! \$85

®DuPont (TM) for its polyester fiber

OPEN A PAUSON'S CHARGE ACCOUNT—TAKE 12 MOS. TO PAY

SAN FRANCISCO, KEARNY & SUTTER • DALY CITY, WESTLAKE • SAN MATEO, HILLSDALE • SAN LEANDRO, BAY FAIR • SAN JOSE, VALLEY FAIR • SAN JOSE, 127 S. FIRST ST. • STOCKTON, WEBERSTOWN • FREMONT, THE HUB • MOUNTAIN VIEW, MAYFIELD MALL

Editors' Mailbox

(Continued from page 2)

of almost total disinterest, they are usually unsuccessful in obtaining any funds at all and almost invariably wind up in the red. Yet despite this fact they retain the power to speak on an official basis for each and every student, regardless of whether or not the students know of the existence of these council-clubs. Thus they are ordinary clubs with a stagnant power of representation. They are truly rotten boroughs.

Finally, Mr. Greene, the pastures you have projected for us at Foothill are definitely not green. You must be made to realize that class governments have in the past fed and thrived on student apathy; and if you are to make a positive contribution to the fight against apathy at Foothill College we suggest that you make your first program the abolishment of class government.

Edward L. Higdon

To the members of the Sophomore Class:

I would like to convey to you all a hearty vote of thanks for being as inactive as stagnant water. With your total lack of interest in participating in student affairs you have enabled me to do whatever I please with

your money and activities. This only involves about \$120,000 in student funds gathered from your student body card fees and other sources, so if you are not interested in what I'm doing with it, I think I will make an extended journey south of the border.

Worried now? If you are, a close watch can be kept on me and my shady cohorts in student council by attending sophomore class council meetings as announced in Footprints. Until you people start keeping an eye out for your own investment both in money and in the power you delegated to me on election day, I will just go on my merry way oblivious to all but my own little whims.

I appeal to each and every one of you to ignore this letter completely, thereby letting me continue to run your affairs in any way that I see fit. There is no possibility of changing my low down ways until I am confronted by your clamoring voices urging me to do otherwise. Then and only then can I get a broad spectrum of diversified ideas and opinions other than my own and initiate them.

Awaiting your reply, I remain, your humble servant,

Kristofer Jon Bakke
President of the
Sophomore Class

On-campus lockers objects of value

By GEORGE BUKOWSKI
Sentinel Staff Writer

Foothill College has many things. It has fountains and cars, rocks and stars — both artificial in the planetarium and very real in the gymnasium. It has grass and glass, an ASFC pro-tem and IBM. And Foothill College has lockers.

It has, in fact, 1,100 smaller-

than-a-breadbox lockers spread in vertical unison throughout the campus. For the most part, they are uninspiring cubicles with lurching metal mouths that cry out in squeaks, seemingly through the grill in their galvanized, 12 by 12 lips.

And every September, with the dawn of a new school year, these lockers become the object of a fevered race. For these met-

al boxes are unregulated and are open to the first person to place a lock in the hole provided. These holes are hard to find empty and after the first few days of school . . . then the race has ended.

Locker holders, you see, are scarce. They form a succinct status group in themselves. Those 1,100 Foothill elite who can stow their bologna sandwiches till after a noon class without fear of thievery have made it. They are the Foothill affluent.

The lower class, those who must glide down a hill, and then risk coronary thrombosis walking up a steep incline to retrieve a forgotten book, can certainly not be blamed. For this race for lockers, for the metallurgical nirvana, is Darwinian in character. It is the survival of the fittest and fastest. He who hesitates, friend, is lost.

Also, it might be added, he who hesitates to remove his anti-burglary device in June will be out one anti-burglary device. Unless, of course, he checks with lost and found where sawed off locks are deposited by the summer boltcutters.

The prospect for the future? Administration voices tell us that no more lockers will be added because there is no room for them. The only change in the entire outlook will be the opening of De Anza College which will not affect the number of lockers, but will affect the ratio of students to lockers. The Darwinian locker hunt will be softened, but by no means eliminated.

Then, in the fall of 1967, the race will again be on. The lockers, all 1,100 of them will be open, empty, tempting those with the fortitude to try to claim them. And they will come. They always do. They alone will be the holders of the locker prize.

FC welcomes 'ol' time music'

By MIKE SHOLER
Sentinel City Editor

The New Folk minstrels came to the campus last Thursday afternoon and brought with them the sounds of folk music with a gospel flavor.

Singing before a capacity crowd of nearly 1,000 in the theater, the group of eight opened the program with a lively rendition of "Crossing Jordan's River." Their perfect harmony continued into the next number, "The Road to Freedom," which featured an outstanding banjo accompaniment.

But it was on the next number that the group began to hit their peak. Reciting the story of ancient deluges, the Minstrels, in "A Mighty Time," alternated solo spots of softness with the total sound of the entire octet which gathered momentum and

volume in surprising similarity to the flood they were describing.

After a humorous routine (one of many during the afternoon), the singers harmonized in a syllabic song a la Swingle Singers. With an electric guitar producing a remarkable similarity to the sounds of an organ, "Way-faring Stranger" was given the New Folk treatment with fine results.

A lively "You can Hear It If Try" was followed by a solemn country ballad, "Where Am I Bound?" and the melodic "He's Everything to Me."

The college contingent closed the afternoon's performance with the rhythmic sounds of "You Can Tell the World About This."

The four men and four women, who, except for one Coloradoan, all hail from the University of Minnesota, met two years ago and are traveling all of this year around the nation and hope to appear with Billy Graham in Europe this summer.

The appearance, bringing folk music and personal witnessing of Christian experiences, was sponsored by the Foothill Christian Fellowship.

Is God moral? New club seeks to answer many questions

A new club with a new idea is now on campus.

The Russellian Society, a philosophy club dedicated "idealistically to advance the people's already gained knowledge of philosophy and expand their minds," according to Grady Robertson, one of the active members.

Russellian Society meets regularly during Tuesday's college hour for a business meeting and planned speakers as well as on two Monday nights a month. The reason behind the meeting off campus is "obviously not enough time for a good discussion meeting during College Hour," says Robertson.

The off-campus meetings consist of a regular, planned meeting on abstract philosophy, presented and researched by volunteer members of the small group.

Criticism of various philosophies and subjective viewpoints are intermingled because "people are the products of a lot of other things," explained Robertson.

The list of topics to be discussed this semester are:

- Are existentialists alienated by society or by their own peculiarities?
- Existentialism: the transcendence into "self-hood."
- Do the phrases "to tell the truth" and "to tell a lie" have the same meaning?
- Does truth objectively exist outside of the mind?
- Is God moral?
- Is there such a thing as "moral responsibility" or "duty for duty's sake?"

ROOM FOR RENT

Large room for rent: faculty or student. Private home, 15 minutes walking distance of College. Private entrance, shared bath. Arrangements flexible for student. WH 8-6028.

YOU
ON
T.V.?



Poise, confidence and speech improved with the aid of instant replay television. The Miss Lorraine School offers this service to you.

MISS LORRAINE SCHOOL
OF MODELING AND
PERSONAL DYNAMICS
107 MAIN ST.
LOS ALTOS
948-2226



FOR THE FUN OF IT...

Be King-of-the-Hill. The two of you at the top of the hill... the rest of the world down below. A day to be casual, with style. Men who know how to be *magnificently* casual wear Cambridge Classics by Cactus Casuals. Slacks of pure classic Ivy styling sparked by crisp, virile, elegant colors. *Cactus Press'd* so they *Never Need Pressing*. Cambridge Classics—handsome, durable, wrinkle-resistant fabric blends. Usually (surprisingly) under Ten Dollars. You can afford three at a time. Write for store nearest you.



cambridge classics
CACTUS CASUALS
BOX 2468, SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

The Straw Hat

PIZZA SUPREME

ye olde family house



"THE CARPETRAGGERS"
Music Every Friday and Saturday Night

OLD TIME MOVIES EVERY NIGHT

720 San Antonio Road (near Middlefield)
Palo Alto — Phone 327-2871

FOR PIZZA TO GO

My Name is PETULA



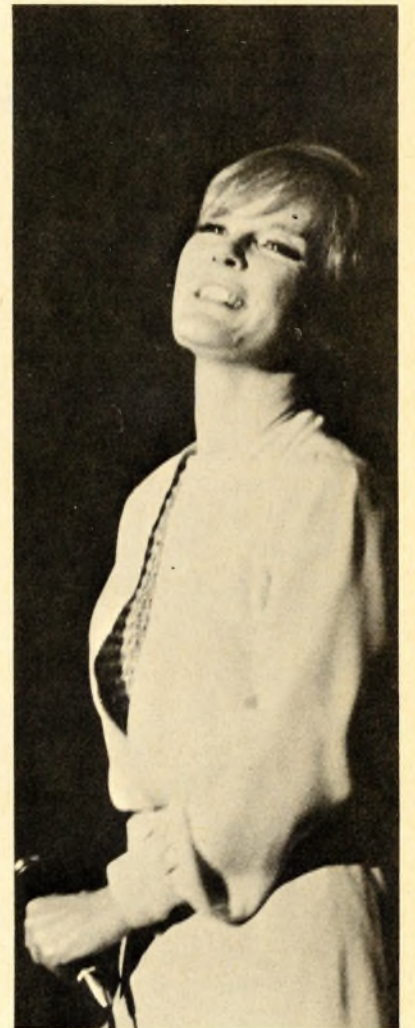
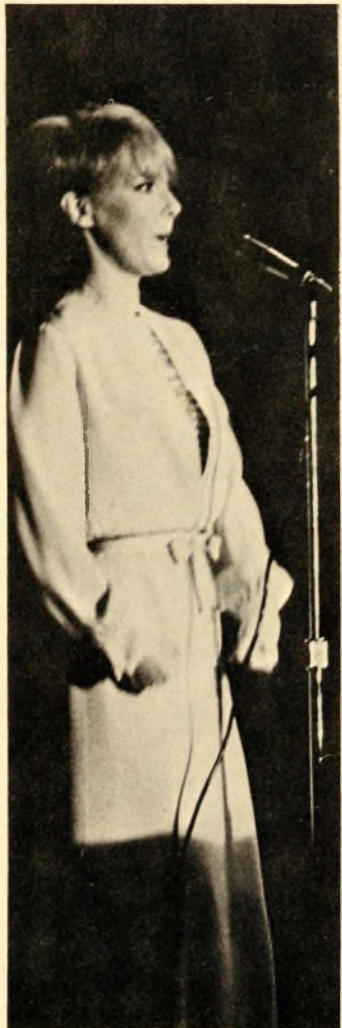
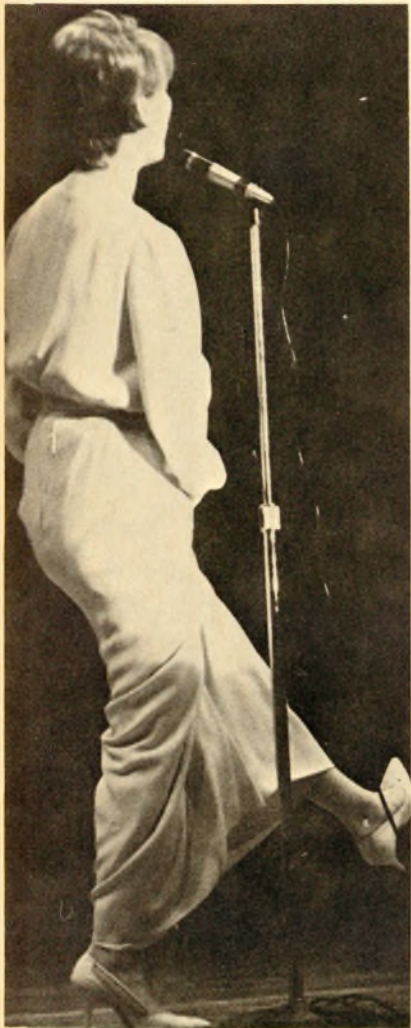
Photos and story by Bob Prussian
Sentinel Photography Editor

Petula Clark was asleep in a private room above the auxiliary gym so no one expected to see her until close to the eight o'clock show time. About six, someone said, in a not too loud voice, "Here she comes." I turned around to find a twelve year old girl with wrap around sun glasses and a mini-skirt on. I was then informed that this four-foot plus "little girl" was a star. In the next few hours she would prove her title.

This little bundle of energy soloed her way

through a two-hour performance that changed me from someone who knew Petula Clark as "the little English one" who sang "Downtown" into an admirer of hers for the true artist she is.

After the concert there was a press conference that degenerated into an autographing session. By eleven thirty she was off to the airport to catch a plane for somewhere. I wonder how many people knew she had been up since four thirty that morning, taping a "Danny Kaye Show" in Los Angeles.



'Drug use and abuse' topic of forum

"Drug Use and Abuse" was the subject of a Law Forum-sponsored lecture by William Tuttle last Tuesday in the Forum Building.

Tuttle, a Foothill business instructor, reviewed the discussions and conclusions of the recent Attorney General's Conference on Drugs. The conference was a two day seminar for college and junior college educators to discuss constructive ideas with regard to drug use.

The use and effects of LSD was the primary topic. Tuttle said, "Most LSD users turn in, not out," meaning they focus more on themselves rather than on group experience.

Tuttle said that no chronic brain damage is caused by LSD, and it is not physically addicting. He warned, however, that it may become psychologically addicting.

Tuttle said that LSD users can experience a re-evaluation of their value system. They may give up their job or education to pursue a field that has gained importance through the use of LSD.

Tuttle said that the new laws state that LSD is a "dangerous drug," but "the crime is possession rather than use." The penalty for a first offense of pos-

session of LSD is \$1,000 fine, one year in jail, or both.

Section 11196 of the California Health and Safety Code states, "LSD may be used for research by qualified experts, but may not be furnished for prescription." Tuttle said that some people feel that this law interferes with research, as the number of groups experimenting with LSD dropped from 70 to 12 after this law was passed.

Marijuana was given a light discussion, because "there is not enough evidence to show any long range physical effects from marijuana." Tuttle jested that the real harmful effect of using

marijuana is "you can get arrested."

It was stated that there has been a 33 per cent increase in the use of marijuana for those under 18 years old.

The harshness of the laws guiding the use of many drugs was emphasized. Tuttle said that some penalties were "rougher than those for murder." Improved legislation was seen as the only cure for this.

High interest on this subject led to the scheduling of a student discussion period which will be held on Nov. 29 at 1 p.m. in F-12.

Speakers explain filing for CO

Foothill Constitutionalists President Marc Porat and Steve Gibson, a conscientious objector (CO) counselor from San Francisco, both gave speeches on the advantages of filing for a CO classification in a talk given Tuesday, Nov. 8 during college hour in room F-12.

To apply for a CO status, Porat said that the person should obtain a form from his local draft board, fill out the questionnaire, and then return the completed form to the board. The applicant will then be informed whether or not he has been given one of the two classifications, 1-A-O, or 1-O, depending upon for which the person applied.

While talking about the two classifications, both speakers agreed that the 1-O classification was better than the 1-A-O, and that the applicant should be very careful when answering the questions on the form.

Porat said that a CO didn't have to be either a pacifist, or believe in God. "A CO is anyone who doesn't understand the war in Vietnam," said the Constitutionalists president. "The CO believes you can't achieve peace through violence."

Gibson suggested that the applicant should take the completed questionnaire to a CO counselor in the area before he turns it in to his draft board.

Debating team on road to success; trounce three at UOP

Foothill's first debating team is proving to be a real success. They have just returned from their second tournament where one of the squads won four out of six matches.

The team is composed of four students, three of which are complete neophytes to the art of forensics. They are Randy Locke, Margie McClure, Grayson Harmon and Mary Pitts. Miss McClure is the only member of the team with any debating experience.

At their first tournament, held at Stanford, they learned the importance of having concrete evidence. This lesson paid off at their second tournament, which

was held at the University of the Pacific. Here they defeated teams from the University of San Francisco, Modesto Junior College and Lassen Junior College.

Mr. John Hasling, adviser to the team, has high hopes for their future. Although they are inexperienced, they are taking this activity very seriously and are working hard.

The team is discussing the pros and cons of reducing America's foreign policy commitments. So far they have discussed aid to totalitarian countries and keeping troops in Europe.

They are planning to take part in six more tournaments, one of which will be held here at Foothill.

New political faces in Republican limelight

(Continued from page 2)

such was in Michigan where Gov. George Romney swept in on a GOP landslide in which Sen. Robert Griffin washed out former governor "Soapy" Williams.

Griffin was a former congressman whom Romney appointed to fill the term of the late Democratic Sen. Pat McNamara last spring. By bringing Griffin and numerous other Republicans to victory on his coattails, Romney proved himself a top vote getter and a man to watch for the GOP nomination two years hence.

Other GOP giants re-elected include Nelson Rockefeller for his third term in New York and James Rhodes in Ohio. Rockefeller won over three other candidates and Rhodes coasted down an easy road to victory with even greater ease than Reagan and Romney.

Other Republican victories in governor races include Pennsylvania's Raymond Shafer who dumped millionaire Milton Shapp who at least managed to spend more money than anyone else this year, and Arkansas' Winthrop Rockefeller, who defeated former state Supreme Court justice Jim Johnson, an outright segregationist who labeled Rockefeller a "prissy sissy" and "the Madison Avenue cowboy."

In Alabama, at least one thing was proven. High political ambitions can be the dreams of little girls too. Lurleen Wallace, standing in for her hubby, made the successful race for governor of the cotton-pickin' state but everyone knows who wears the pants in the family. While Mrs. W. was busy telling the voters her platform of "let George do it," her spouse was declaring his candidacy for the '68 Presidential nomination on a third party, based in Alabama.

Wallace's defending to the last school door the Constitution's tenth amendment yet blantly disregarding the intent of his own state's constitution would certainly cause the giants of the Old South—Calhoun, Lee, Davis, Jackson—to turn over in their graves.

Elsewhere in the South, the Republicans made inroads as never before, electing a governor in Florida for the first time in the century and, after a court ruling, gaining a run-off in the governor contest in Georgia.

Congressman Howard "Bo" Callaway finished almost neck and neck with red-neck Lester Maddox who found the anti-Negro vote more to his likin' than fried chicken and got into the race for governor. But a write-in vote for moderate former Governor Ellis Arnall kept either Callaway or Maddox from getting the required majority. Both now face a re-run without write-ins.

And up in Maryland, George (Your home is your castle) Mahoney found that the voters did not want the governor's mansion to be his as he lost to Republican Spiro T. Agnew.

Massachusetts voters crossed the color blind stream to elect Ed Brooke to the Senate, making him the first Negro in the upper house since 1881, and the GOP's top vote getter in the Bay State.

The former Yankee Republican states of New Hampshire

and Vermont re-elected their Democratic governors and Maine voters decided they would rather switch than fight after so many years as they too elected a Democratic governor. The same thing happened out in Kansas where the folks on the plains just got plain tired of the elephant in the nation's most Republican state.

The big Senate gains for the GOP were in Illinois where Charles Percy breezed over Senate veteran Paul Douglas. In Oregon Governor Mark Hatfield defeated Robert Duncan and in Tennessee where Howard Baker, son-in-law of Senate minority leader Everett Dirksen, beat Gov. Frank Clement.

And finally, deep in the heart of Texas, neither popular Gov. John Connally nor the President himself could keep Republican Sen. John Tower from towering over his opponent Waggoner Carr when the votes were in. Texas liberals either sat it out or voted for Tower in hopes of defeating the equally conservative Democrat whom they called "Connally's used Carr."

All told the Republicans picked up 47 house seats, three Senate posts and eight governorships—with Georgia still a possible addition.

Those are only a few of the main contests that were decided last week. Soon the Congress will convene for the 90th time with new faces and the Great Society will face its toughest fight yet. Votes will be cast, decisions will be made—and two years from now the voters will do it all over again.

Class explores man's growth

A look at that which is universal to man was offered by the oral interpretation class in "Arcs in the Life Cycle of Man" held on Nov. 8 in Appreciation Hall.

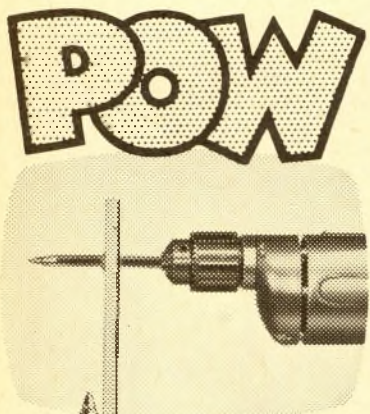
The program consisted of readings concerned with man's experiences and periods of growth in life. The readings were of prose, drama, and poetry. Some of the selections were serious, while others were humorous but "all were deemed significant," according to master of ceremonies Paul M. Barnes.

A particular concept of the periods of childhood, adolescence, maturity, declining years and death was presented through selected readings. They were: (childhood) "What is a Girl?" and "What is a Boy?"; (adolescence) a scene from "The Diary of Anne Frank."

These were followed by: (maturity) "When I was One and Twenty," "The Waltz," "Last Speech to the Court," and a scene from "No Time for Sergeants"; (declining years) "Ten Cents Worth of Love"; (death) "On the Threshold."

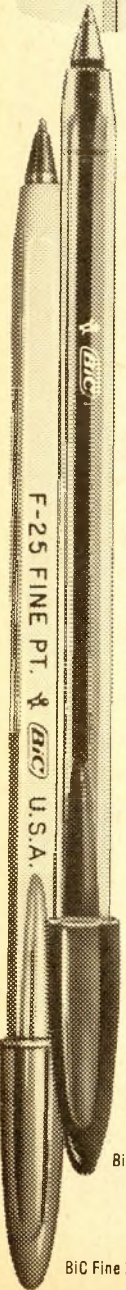
The readers were: Robert V. French, Miss Joanne A. Boice, Miss Gail A. Short, Miss Chris K. Kinn, Edward K. Bowen, Jr., Miss Shari M. Foust and Paul M. Barnes.

The Readers Theatre, under the direction of Richard J. Odway, instructor, was sponsored by the Speech Club.



Despite fiendish torture dynamic BIC Duo writes first time, every time!

BIC's rugged pair of stick pens wins again in unending war against ball-point skip, clog and smear. Despite horrible punishment by mad scientists, BIC still writes first time, every time. And no wonder. BIC's "Dyamite" Ball is the hardest metal made, encased in a solid brass nose cone. Will not skip, clog or smear no matter what devilish abuse is devised for them by sadistic students. Get the dynamic BIC Duo at your campus store now.



BIC Medium Point 19c

BIC Fine Point 25c

HOW TO LIVE CHEAPLY HERE

The book that tells you about cars — what kind to look for, how much to spend, how to tell a good cheap one.

(And other tips on cheap living.)

AVAILABLE NOW AT FOOTHILL COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

GRODIN'S

Ramshead Barber Shop

941-1519

LICENSED MEN'S HAIR STYLISTS

Charge Accounts and Appointments Available

Porter Service

SAN ANTONIO SHOPPING CENTER

Behind Sears — Mountain View



At the Mike

By MIKE ELVITSKY
Sentinel Sports Editor

It seems that some sports writers cling to the philosophy that unless a boy is playing his varsity sport at a four year institution he is to be considered a pseudo-athlete.

While sitting in the press box during one of Foothill's football games, I remarked about the athletic ability of a particular player. The sports scribe sitting next to me coolly remarked, "If he were any good he wouldn't be wasting his time at a JC." All that can be said about such narrow-minded people is that they don't deserve the title of sports writer.

In examining this matter further, one finds that a certain percentage of varsity athletes at four year colleges have at one time or another worn the uniform of a JC. In the state of California alone we can see such nationally-ranked schools as USC, UCLA, and the likes constantly recruiting players who have used their two-year JC eligibility.

For the Bruins of UCLA we find that half of their dynamic duo, Gary Beban to Mel Farr, had at one time starred for Santa Monica JC. Farr, while at Santa Monica, had broken every rushing record that the school ever had. In the Oct. 10 issue of this year's Sports Illustrated, Farr was rated the "number one halfback in the nation." Can anyone honestly call this young man pseudo?

Three years ago UCLA was led to the NCAA national basketball championship two years in a row by Keith Erickson. Keith too had played at Santa Monica JC, another pseudo athlete no doubt.

In our own Bay Area, ex-Owl fullback Frank Lynch is now starting at the same position for the University of California. Cal

has also gone to recruiting in basketball were Stu Waterson of Menlo JC and Milky Johnson of San Mateo will now be playing for this year's squad.

Stanford has ex-Owl Rick Derby on their starting offensive line, and when Gene Washington flopped at quarterback it was ex-Ventura JC ace Chuck Williams who moved in to guide the Indian offense against Washington University three weeks ago.

Every hear of Danny Holman? When Danny tried out for the San Jose State football team this year he was second-string, then regular Spartan ace Bill Casey injured himself and Holman was called upon. Presently Danny is second in the nation in passing and ranks eighth in total offense, although missing two games due to injury.

Foothill's water polo team has been among the powerhouses in the nation, JC or otherwise. Last year Max Lowe high-jumped 7-1½ to set a JC mark. This jump also moved Max into the exclusive circle of such athletes as Valery Brumel, John Thomas, Gene Johnson and others who have conquered the seven foot high jump barrier.

I doubt very much if the sports writer who made that unruly remark about JC athletes will ever read this article, but that's not the real issue. The important thing to keep in mind is that JC's do play a very definite role in sports and give a great many of our four year schools their athletic material.

★ ★ ★ GGC FOOTBALL STANDINGS					
	W	L	T	PF	PA
San Francisco	6	0	0	302	113
Contra Costa	4	2	0	202	137
Diablo Valley	4	2	0	213	161
San Mateo	3	2	1	165	174
Chabot	3	3	0	147	142
San Jose	2	4	0	129	239
Foothill	1	5	0	122	185
Merritt	0	5	1	101	193

Harriers third at CSM; run in Nor-Cal finals

Performing as expected, the Foothill cross-country team finished third last week in the conference meet held at San Mateo. Merritt easily won the meet (51 points) with Chabot barely nipping the Owls by a single point (82 points). Following closely behind were: SJCC (84 points); San Mateo (103); San Francisco (116); Diablo Valley (122), and Contra Costa (260).

Foothill ace, Steve McLenegan finished third (16:34) behind meet favorite, Ted Lydon of CSM and second place finisher,

Ferguson of Merritt. Paul Kinder finished only seven seconds behind McLenegan, good for fourth place. Other Foothill finishers were: Tony Aveni (17:26), Roy Milwid (17:53), Jim Swisher (17:55), George Post (18:06), Paul Mack (18:27) and Gleason (20:05). Today, the Owls travel to Sierra J. C. at Rockland to compete in the Northern California finals. "If we improve in the fourth and fifth spots, we can do well in NorCal," explained Coach Don Vick.

Water poloists defend NCJCC

Foothill College water poloists will go after their sixth straight Northern California Junior College Championship this weekend at Sacramento City College.

Ever since the Foothill aquatic program was founded in 1961, the Owls have presented coach Nort Thornton with the Nor Cal title, beating College of San Mateo in the finale last year.

Depending upon the outcome of their matches, the Owls will meet American River Junior College or Fresno City College in their first match. The Owls have beaten both these teams in the Cabrillo tourney earlier this year.

Owl coach Thornton listed San Jose City College and San Joaquin Delta as the tougher teams in the tourney. The Owl mentor pointed out that although Foothill has beaten both these teams already this year, they have definitely improved since then.

This is especially the case with the red-hot Jaguars, who have not lost since their 18-2 defeat at the hands of the Owls in their season opener.

In addition to the probable meeting of the Jags and Owls in the Nor Cal tourney, the Owls will play the Jaguars Wednesday. In that game, the Owls will be putting a 63-game win streak against JC opposition on the line.

In the highlight of last week's action, the Owls won a thrilling victory in the last four seconds, as they nipped the rugged San Francisco Olympic Club, 7-6, in the Owl pool.

The winning goal was scored by Watson, his fifth of the day, as he took a long pass from Nielsen and rammed the ball past the Olympic Club's All-World goalie, Musketerovich, as the Owls avenged an earlier 12-10 defeat at the hands of the Winged O.

The Owl scoring was paced by Watson with his five, while Don Landon scored once for the winners.

On Nov. 11, the Owls lost to the rough Stanford crew, as they dropped a 9-6 decision to the Indians in the winner's pool.

The Owl scoring was paced by Greenwald and Dick Oliver with two markers each, while Fitzgerald, John Collins, and Mike Larivee all scored one each.

On Nov. 8, the Owl yearlings

lost another tough match, as they were shelled by the Cal freshmen, 8-6. Greenwald and Oliver again paced the offense with two goals each.

The Owls scored their second win of the week against Menlo Junior College, 16-1, as Watson and Neilsen sat out the match because of illness.

Allan Paulson led the Owl of-

fense with five goals, while Pat Boyle, Mike Biggs, and Greenwald rounded out the scoring with three and two goals respectively.

On Nov. 21-22, the Owls will travel to San Francisco State for the Nor Cal AAU championships, and then wind up the season by hosting the State Junior College Championships on Dec. 1-3.

Pigskin Prognostications

	FOOTHILL vs. Merritt	CCSF vs. SJCC	CSM vs. Chabot	Diablo Valley vs. Contra Costa
Tom Pearson (25-6-1)	FOOTHILL 12-0	CCSF 55-18	Chabot 20-15	Diablo Valley 38-25
Mike Downing (24-7-1)	Merritt 20-14	CCSF 56-14	CSM 34-21	Contra Costa 36-32
Mike Elvitsky (23-8-1)	Merritt 21-8	CCSF 48-7	CSM 35-19	Contra Costa 28-25
Gene Martinez (23-8-1)	FOOTHILL 15-14	CCSF 47-6	CSM 27-19	Diablo Valley 21-20
Craig Smithson (22-9-1)	FOOTHILL 14-7	CCSF 47-3	CSM 14-7	Contra Costa 21-14
Mike Sholer (21-10-1)	FOOTHILL 21-14	CCSF 42-7	Chabot 28-27	Diablo Valley 28-21

EUROPE

\$355 R.T. from West Coast

Also available departures from N.Y., flights in Europe and Oriental flights.

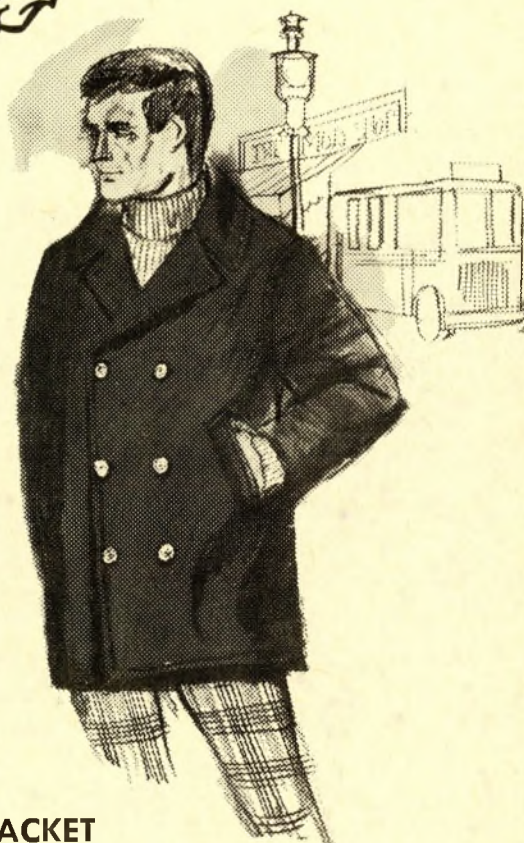
Campus rep. Cohava, 241-5417, or Educational Student Exchange Program, 1142 So. Doheny, Los Angeles, 275-6629.

(Paid Advertisement)

DO SOMETHING CONSTRUCTIVE!



ABOLISH CLASS GOVERNMENT!



PEA JACKET

... The coat that keeps a sailor warm on a windswept deck ...

The Pea Coat will become a tried and true friend ... And it's the newest look in outer wear. Add one to your crew of favorite leisure coats.

26.00

Open Thursday Evening 'til 9 p.m.

Shop in relaxed comfort at ...



Russell-Huston

STORE FOR MEN & YOUNG MEN

271 STATE STREET LOS ALTOS

Whitecliff 8-2521

Discounts Available To Student Body Card Holders

Complete Automotive Machine Shop Service

VALVE WORK • BRAKE DRUMS TURNED • BEARINGS PRESSED HEAD MILLING, etc. . . .



OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Mondays through Fridays 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturdays until 6.
Sundays until 5.

Automotive parts and accessories
Armstrong Tires
Rifles, Shotguns, Revolvers
House Paint, Auto Spray Paint

TADLOCK'S Auto Supply

615 Donohoe Street, East Palo Alto, just 2 doors south of University

or First National Charge Plan.

Phone 325-7826



Owls upend Gladiators for first league win

The sign in the Owls' Nest had read last Friday "Happiness is Bill Abbey Smiling," and if you saw Abbey about 10:30 Friday evening you would know what the sign meant. Foothill's football team which was a heavy underdog to strong Chabot College pulled the upset of the season as they defeated the Chabot squad 26-14. The Owls will now play their final game of the season against Merritt College here at College Stadium tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Merritt comes in without a season win but have been tough in all their games except the contest with San Jose when they were soundly beaten. Last week against Diablo Valley the Thunderbirds lost 14-6. This is the same Diablo team which had beaten the Owls by 50 points three weeks ago.

The chief offensive threat for the Thunderbirds is quarterback Bill Schmitz who has passed for

nearly 1000 yards this season. Last week Bill hit his favorite end Dave Mulloy seven times for 105 yards.

With their win over Chabot last week the Owls gained their first GGC win of the season, and if all goes well for the home-towners tomorrow evening they will finish with a 4-5 record.

Foothill took an early 6-0 lead in last week's game as the ground work of John Surbridge, Del Corral, and quarterback Ray Tollner was constantly bursting forth for five and six yards per clip. The Owls first score came when halfback Del Corral ran it in from five yards out. The conversion attempt failed, but Foothill led in the early goings of the game. The Owls scored once more when defensive back Bill Costello intercepted a Chabot pass giving the Owls possession deep in enemy territory. Here the ground attack went to work once more with Surbridge finally scoring for Foothill. The half

ended with Foothill trailing by two points 14-12.

The second half which has been so fatal to this year's team worked just the opposite this time as Foothill rallied for two more scores and the Owl defense played brilliantly holding Chabot offense in check.

The final Foothill touchdowns

came when the offense marched down the field with Surbridge and Mukuno running the show. The offensive line time and again opened the holes springing the backs free. Owl quarterback Ray Tollner then ran in from six yards for the go-ahead score. Surbridge added another score in the final quarter to give

Foothill its first league win of the season.

Chabot had mounted a half-time lead of two points with Jeff Baker and Barry Branco each scoring from two and three yards respectively. But the Gladiators were held in check in the second half paving the way for an Owl victory.

Matmen travel to ARC for opener

Coach Bill Walker's varsity wrestlers open their season today with hopes of repeating as Golden Gate Conference and Northern California champions. The Owls travel to Sacramento for the Sacramento and American River tournament. The first match is at 4 p.m.

With returning lettermen in six of the eleven weight divisions, Coach Walker's crew is in good shape. The top wrestler is returning letterman Stan Hackett. Stan was the state champion last season. He'll wrestle in the 191-pound class. Other matmen cited by Walker as outstanding were Steve McKeown and Art Olmos. Both McKeown and Olmos are returning lettermen who placed second in the North Coast Section Tournament. Olmos will check in at 137 while McKeown will compete in the 152-pound class.

Lettermen Jerry Johnston will compete for the Owls in the 115-pound division. Bruce McKibbin will back him up. Ray Fogleman

will start in the 123-pound class. Supporting Fogleman will be Ed Strom and Louie Delorio.

Letterman Bert Dudgeon is the only wrestler in the 130-pound division. Lynn Taylor will back up Olmos in the 137-pound class. Allan Furuka will wrestle 145's for the Owls.

Backing up McKeown will be Gene Rodriguez. Bob Hicks, a former high school champ, will start for the Owls in the 160-pound class. According to Coach Walker, Hicks is a potential state champion.

Scott Rehm is the starter in the 167-pound class. Fred Gernhardt, who is presently out for football, will spell Rehm. Steve Brown will wrestle 177's. His understudy will be Don Ahern, another football player.

The unlimited division will be heavily populated. Starter Rick Rosenquist will be backed up by Allen McGuire, Scott Taylor and Chris Gulbrandsen. Gulbrandsen was the SPAL champ last season at Palo Alto High.

NO OTHER STORE OFFERS SUCH DISCOUNTS

SENSATIONAL PURCHASE Layaway Now for CHRISTMAS!

Mitchell-Harnell-Luxor-Heddon-Quick-Roddy-Pfleuger-South Bend-Ocean City - & all top name brands-Hurry

RODS-REELS 1/2 OFF

OVER 5000 RODS & REELS TO CHOOSE FROM—EVERY TYPE
HOOKS 5¢ | SWIVELS 9¢ pk. | FLIES 3¢ ea

MITCHELL SPIN REEL FRESH WATER Reg. 19.95 **9.99**

KID'S OUTFIT Rod-Reel Hook-Line Sinkers **1.99**

ROD/REEL COMBINATION RODDY 7 ft. 2 pc. Spin Rod & Wasp Spin Reel **9.99**

BOOT WADERS **8.99** Stocking Foot 2.99



MacGREGOR — GEO. BAYER LEFT OR RIGHT HAND **8 IRONS & 3 WOODS 69.99** COMPLETE SET REG. 174.00

STARTER SETS MEN'S AND WOMEN'S LEFT OR RIGHT HAND JR. SETS — RIGHT HAND Includes **5 Irons & 2 Woods 25.99** Limited Supply Reg. 69.50

Puffers & IRONS **3.99** up #1 Driver Iron 6.99 Wedges & Woods **5.99** up Woods #5 to #9 9.99 ea. Golf Balls **2.99** Doz.

GOLF SHOES Broken Sizes **3.99** CARTS **9.99** BAGS **5.99** HEAD COVERS **99¢** ea.

Ski Equipment SALE

SAVE NOW WITH GREATER DISCOUNTS PD SALES

UP TO **75% OFF** LAY-AWAY NOW GET BEST SELECTION! UNBELIEVABLE SAVINGS

OPEN 'TIL 9 EVERY NITE • SAT. 9 TO 6 OPEN SUNDAY 10 TO 5

SKI BOOTS THIS GROUP FORMERLY USED FOR RENTAL **5.99** to 9.99
BRAND NEW FAMOUS BRAND Lace Boots Values to 49.50... **19.99** to 29.99

SKIS FAMOUS MAKE MULTI-LAMINATED AUTOMATIC VELOCITE FALCON-SQUAW MUSTANG & MANY OTHERS BRAND NEW!! PLASTIC BOTTOM **14.99** VALUES UP TO 29.50

BRAND NEW SKI PANTS MEN'S — WOMEN'S — BOYS' — GIRLS' **2.99** VALUES TO 12.95

BRAND NEW! BUCKLE BOOTS MADE IN FRANCE Men's and Women's DOUBLE BOOTS SIZES 5 to 13 **29.99** UP
Also Included SWISS & AUSTRIAN FAMOUS BRANDS—When New Were Priced 59.50 to 69.50 THIS GROUP FORMERLY USED FOR RENTALS — NEARLY NEW CONDITION

EPOXY SKIS NEWEST, FINEST CONSTRUCTION. OUT - PERFORMS METAL SKIS EVERY WAY! MADE FAMOUS BY YAHAMA **69.99** Reg. 119.50

STRETCH PANTS FAMOUS BRAND We promised not to use name. YOUNG WOMEN'S SIZES 8 to 16. YOUNG MEN'S WAIST SIZES 25 to 29. **5.99**

SKI PARKAS This group Previously Used for Rentals **1.99** NYLON SHELL AND QUILTED PARKAS FAMOUS BRAND **3.99** to 14.99

METAL SKIS WE MADE A TERRIFIC BUY ON THESE SUPERB METAL SKIS. WE HAVE A FULL RANGE OF SIZES. BUT SUPPLY LIMITED. HURRY. **69.99** Reg. 99.50

ONE GROUP MEN'S AND WOMEN'S STRETCH PANTS FAMOUS BRAND 20.00 to 45.00 **9.99** to 19.99 RACER SUITS, Reg. 25.00 **14.99**

TURTLE-NECK T-SHIRTS **1.99** THERMAL UNDERWEAR **1.99** ea. Sweaters Famous Make **5.99** to **19.99** AFTER-SKI BOOTS **2.99** up

SNOW SHOES — SLEDS — TOBOGGANS SALES & RENTALS

COLLECTORS PARADISE WE TRADE-RENT-BUY GUNS and AMMUNITION Hand Guns—All Types GUNS from 8.88 GUN CASES from 1.99 GUN RACKS from 2.99 SHOTGUNS 29.99 22 RIFLES 16.99

TENTS Floor Samples WHITE STAG **50% OFF** LIST PRICE

TELESCOPES — WALKIE-TALKIES SCOPES — BINOCULARS — MICROSCOPES SURFBOARD Blanks Finish It Yourself **19.99** WET SUITS Surfer JACKET **12.99** Reg. 19.97 SLEEPING BAGS WHITE STAG STERLING SALESMAN SAMPLES **1/2 OFF 16.99** GI DOWN BAGS

FOOTHILL'S HONDA REPRESENTATIVE

Back to school?



GO HONDA!

Get right back into the swing of things with the one light bike that insures dependable performance, lightweight economy, plenty of good solid fun and — most important of all — a campus parking place.

See all the Honda models (there's one just right for you) at



3489 El Camino Real • 327-4215 • South Palo Alto 2 miles North of San Antonio • Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-6