

Birchers to form campus chapter?

By
CHARLES ANDERSON
Sentinel Editor-in-Chief

The John Birch Society will probably request permission from the Associated Organizations Council (AOC) Monday to establish a chapter at Foothill, ASFC Pres. Al Koski told the Sentinel this week.

The arch-conservative Birchers have been investigating pos-

sibilities of expanding here for several weeks, according to several ASFC sources. Reaction to anticipated action has been mixed.

Cecil Rhodes, a non-student who has been at the helm of the Birchers' move, was not available for comment.

AOC will meet at 11 a.m. Monday in C-31.

Hoagy Preshaw, ASFC vice president and chairman of AOC, said he felt the society would face its biggest problem in recruiting a faculty adviser.

The AOC code, which governs all club activities, calls for an adviser approved by the director of student activities.

"If they get an adviser," said Preshaw, "they've got it as far as I'm concerned."

He appeared reluctant, however, to endorse any radical group on campus. He said he feared Birchers would prove to be "a bunch of rabble-rousers."

Most ASFC officials and Student Council members apparently don't agree on the advisability of allowing the Birchers

to form here, according to Mike Mathews, commissioner of communications and a veteran student government observer.

Mathews noted that some students feel allowing the society would be simply upholding academic freedom, while others say the organization should not be endorsed because members are "hate-mongers."

Freshman Class Pres. Gene Greer, who is influential in campus Republican circles, commented:

"As a conservative, I don't

want them on campus, but I will defend their right because of academic freedom."

Greer said the Birchers' extremism has made them "hurt the conservative cause."

As rumors began to circulate earlier this week, at least one campus politically-oriented club, the Young Democrats, reacted unfavorably. A notice inviting members to Tuesday morning's YD meeting read:

"Young Democrats—stop the extremist infiltrators—protect and preserve your club . . ."



LOUISE BURFINE, 21-year-old law enforcement major at Foothill, is very pleased with the prospect of playing with the Foothill College Band which will feature eminent drummer Louis Bellson in the second annual fall concert tonight in the College Theatre. Mrs. Burfine, only female in the 25-member band, will be featured in a drum solo, "Cute," by Neal Hefti. Mrs. Burfine has been playing drums for three years. Show time is 7:30.

No paper Nov. 27

The Sentinel will not publish next week because of the Thanksgiving holidays.

Editor Charles Anderson said the decision is in keeping with the policy of publishing "on those Fridays in which school is in session—except for dead weeks and finals."

Since publication will resume with the Dec. 4 issue, that paper will have a "double" news deadline. Items intended for the Dec. 4 paper may be turned in today through Wednesday. They may also be submitted Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

Parking citations reach 500 mark

Approximately 500 tickets have been issued since the campus police began their crackdown on illegal parking a month ago, according to Sergeant of Records Frank Kossick.

Dean of Services William Cutler says that "there has been better parking order since the end of warnings and the beginning of citations." He further praised the student patrolmen for doing a "fine job" and for being "very efficient."

Cutler pointed out that students receiving more than three citations place themselves in danger of having their grades held and, in extreme cases, suspension from college.

The concensus among the campus police is that the citations have had a beneficial effect on the parking congestion that so recently clogged the campus thoroughfares. The main problems have occurred in keeping a file on repeaters. Dean Cutler noted that the complexity of such a file makes it difficult to keep in order, especially with the drastically increased number of tickets being issued.

Singers set performance

The Gregg Smith Singers will appear in concert Sunday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the College Theatre.

This will be the second in the College's 1964-65 Fine Arts Series. The singers are on their third 10-week tour of the United States and Europe.

The group came into existence in 1955 when Gregg Smith, a graduate teaching assistant in the music department of UCLA, recruited music students interested in singing new music and rarely-performed old works.

The group has sung at such famous European music festivals as those at Edinburg, Salzburg, Darmstadt's Contemporary Music Festival, Krefeld and Berlin.

Almost two-thirds of the original group still are with the distinguished choral ensemble which has an international character.



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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Friday, Nov. 20, 1964

Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif.

Student Council votes to revoke six charters

Student Council voted Tuesday to revoke the charters of six clubs and to send a delegation to the model United Nations to be held this spring at Claremont Men's College.

The Council, acting on the recommendation of Associated Organizations Council, revoked the charters of the following clubs: Social Science, Jazz Y's Owls, Photography, Art and Foothill Associated Student Party.

Also revoked were the charters of French, Spanish and German clubs. This, however, was little more than formality as these are functioning groups which have been absorbed into the International club.

A motion made by Lucky Halverson, Commissioner of Finance, resulted in the decision to send nine delegates and an adviser to the model UN meeting. Each of the participating schools, which includes colleges from throughout the western states, is assigned a country and as such, discussion sessions are held. Foothill is representing the Syrian Arab Republic.

The motion also named KFJC staffer Bob Haulman as chairman of the UN committee. Haulman as a Fullerton JC student attended the 1962 UN meeting held then at San Diego State. Speaking to the Council, Haulman said that the program results in nationwide prestige and publicity.

Halverson's motion stated that ASFC absorb the \$36 school fee and food and lodging expenses at \$35 per delegate. However, Frosh Pres. Gene Greer moved that ASFC also absorb transportation costs.

This motion was carried by a considerable majority.

C. Garth Dougan, Director of Student Activities, derided the Council for being "grossly in error." He said that the group "throws away money" never questioning the source or considering the balance.

Social Committee chairman Frank Haber amended the original motion to read "not to exceed \$500." If costs for the nine proposed delegates exceed this amount, the number in the delegation will be reduced.

The proposed new car purchase which bogged down at last week's meeting was further discussed Tuesday. The vehicle will be a red Ford with a black interior. A Ford was selected over a Plymouth or Chevrolet because of a \$900 price difference. Bids are currently being sought from area Ford dealers.

Pre-registration earlier this year

The Foothill administration is allowing students to pre-register a month early for spring semester to eliminate problems caused by hasty program scheduling.

Dr. Gibb Madsen, dean of students, urged students to take advantage of this so as to be ready for their spring registration date. Those not registered before Jan. 4 face possible delay in program approval and registration.

Students may receive necessary pre-registration information on the instruction sheets in the Student Personnel Office.

Campus news briefs

First Mother-Daughter Tea set

The first Mother-Daughter Tea, sponsored by the Freshman Council, will be held Dec. 6 at 2 p.m. in the Dining Room.

The 20 models will show ski fashions, cocktail dresses, formal gowns and school attire.

Darrell Briske's "Starlight Combo" will provide popular music with soloists Barbara Fleming and Dereen Williams. The combo has previously performed at the Fairmont, Hilton and Claremont hotels.

This affair is open to all. Tickets will go on sale Nov. 22 at \$1.50 each.

* * * *

Two movies to be screened tonight

"Breathless," first of the French "New Wave" school of cinema, will be screened tonight in the auditorium at 8:15. Also to be shown is "City of Gold," a film made from old gold-rush photos discovered covering a greenhouse.

The movies, latest in the Foothill Film Series, were described by Foothill photography instructor George Craven to be "classics of established artistic and creative merit." Admission is free to student body card holders, but tickets must be secured in advance at the box office. Non-card holders must pay 50c.

Circle K, Ke Alii's, Vets' gather food, clothing, toys

Three Foothill Clubs are involved in Christmas drives this year. Circle K will be gathering food, Ke Alii's, clothing, and Vets', toys.

Food chairman John Wiler announces that the canned goods collected will be distributed to needy children in Mexico. The drive will be from Nov. 16 until Dec. 18. Food will be collected in the Campus Center and door-to-door in Palo Alto, Los Altos and Mountain View.

Ke Alii's, the Hawaiian club, will hold their clothing drive from Nov. 19 to Dec. 5. Alan Fujii, president, notes that the assembled clothing will be given to needy people in "poverty-

stricken" Appalachia.

The Disabled American Veterans will be the recipients of the Vets' club's toys. The DAV will repair and repaint the gathered toys, then sell them for the benefit of the veterans. Tom Tynan, Vets' club president, announces that the club will have a table in the Campus Center and also will canvass Palo Alto, Los Altos and Mountain View.

An interesting aspect of this year's drive is that each club member will collect for all three clubs. For example, a Vets' member, as well as collecting toys, will also ask for food and clothing. The goods will then be distributed to their proper club at Foothill.



GREGG SMITH conducts his internationally-known choral ensemble in a concert Nov. 22 at 8:15 in the College Theatre. This will be the second Fine Arts Series in the College for 1964-65.

Students rap 'pseudo-traffic rules' on campus

Editor:
Literally thousands of cars day are disobeying Foothill's per day are disobeying Foothill's pseudo-traffic regulations.

Now we are not condemning the drivers, but rather the administration for permitting the painting of numerous arrows, lines, and directions over the campus roads and parking lots. The white paint used in most of these instances has been completely ignored by the everyday student population.

A few weeks ago we first noticed big bold arrows and exit or entrance signs at each entrance to the parking lots, and also a stop line facing east at the intersection of the campus

drive and the El Monte entrance.

The regulated channeling of traffic, as it is set up, is an obvious disadvantage to swift parking if one follows the painted trails. Since the aisles are one-way, the driver must go through a maze to get to or to leave his favorite parking place.

Usually there is a much easier and more direct path to the parking place.

The one-way traffic idea is not necessary, because there is rarely that much traffic.

The eastward stop sign at the campus drive-El Monte entrance is hard to see because it is only painted on the road. The sign is useless because there is very little traffic go-

ing that direction at any time during the day.

If there was a large flow of traffic in that direction during the campus "rush hours," such a sign would be warranted—in fact even one a driver could see would be warranted.

These two examples are a waste of paint, money, and somebody's not too precious time. May we suggest more useful, less wasteful ways of spending money at our college!

John D. Love
William B. Bicknell

Discourtesy hit

Editor:

I would like to register a complaint to the Foothill College student body and those who attended the Cosby-Yarbrough concert on Nov. 8 but felt the need to exit during Mr. Yarbrough's performance.

This was appalling to me and I hope many others will feel the same. Though the performers were late in arriving there was little excuse for leaving

except at intermission. If those in attendance did not feel they could stay for the entire concert, they should not have come. They ruined the show for others and displayed immaturity and rudeness to our guests, the performers.

Let us hope Mr. Yarbrough does not feel this show of discourtesy was a representation of the Foothill College student body. I hope the first one to leave his seat at our next concert will be the entertainer as he stands to entertain us.

Harold Judd

The Probing Pen

'Share your understanding'-- key to revolution of progress

By JIM SILVER

The dawn of history—in reality pre-history, the first development which gave man a better mastery of his environment—was the beginning of progress.

This revolutionary development, the first significant idea, like many to follow in the history of civilization, was a cornerstone of basic knowledge, one among those treasured by man as the key to the knowledge he continuously seeks in gaining understanding and betterment for his life situation.

The significant ideas of the past which have resulted in man's progress have all been revolutionary, have been keys to his unlocking of nature. Keys to nature, allowing man's exploitation and harnessing of her potentials to improve his chances at survival.

The key ring, in time, has grown to include the ideas of agriculture, commerce, industry and intelligence. They have all been propelled by man's emotions, expanded by vast movements of minds, and called revolutions.

Unique to man, these ideas have all had a period in time when their significance was at a peak, and yet their results continue to grow while they re-

main with us, as the extensions of a man's idea and mind, extensions to further serve the unbelievable and intelligent animal.

With Neolithic man the social and economic consequences of food production began their influence on our 20th century lives.

The history of freeing men from fear and laborious burdens began to show results when the Egyptians' standard of living rose due to the agricultural revolution, and allowed them to discover several ideals which we still hold today. Ideals of justice, benevolence and the equal rights of all men, higher human values, came only with the freeing of man from the fate of hunting and chance food gathering.

Production of food was increased and saving was possible. The future with an abundance was a picture of cities, states, and larger, happier populations.

Barter resulting from nations desiring to consume and produce as growing and vital economies cried for the idea of commerce to give men yet another new freedom, freedom to expand the known world.

The broader horizoned world became a spectacle of intriguing

cultures. The surplus if not all the wealth among one people became the jealous desires of another—the world trade that resulted eventually created a situation out of which was born a third revolutionary idea—industry.

Supply and demand brought civilized nations to examine both their natural and human resources from a profit point of view introduced to them by the commercial revolution. Human nature, the concept of more and competition, pressed for the discovery of the idea behind the industrial revolution and increased production.

Paradoxically, each revolution in Western Civilization answered a problem in the complex lives of the men at the time, and yet increased both the number of the problems, and their complexity for following generations.

The nature of ideas or knowledge, the causes of the confusion and complexity, are multiplied by a geometric ratio; with the time between the third and fourth stage in the development of the intensity increase of ideas or knowledge requiring only ten years, while the time between basic ideas numbers two and three took 100 years, and that between one and two required 10,000 years.

This scheme of "progress" shows the development of the first and welcomed basic idea to have taken 100,000,000 years, and further that in the future knowledge which can make our lives complex and miserable.

Even without an understanding or an assumption of its truth, the ratio shows we must accept that we are making our lives a knowledgeable hell.

Fortunately, each of the revolutions continues in its results with each new extension of the basic idea. The extensions supplement much of the earlier assumptions and remove much of the past "knowledge" from our concerns as we "progress."

One can't help wonder what is progress, and which direction things must move to be progress. We synthesize and discover the essence of our meaning in relation to the basic ideas.

The intellectual revolution, our fourth of significance, ought to be our panacea, for it has a unique quality. It is able to remove much of the uncomfortably complex abortions of the past.

Its passkey is understanding, and perhaps its basic premise is: "Nothing is, but thinking makes it so."


With the above as a mental toy and background information we can perhaps extend the idea of the intellectual revolution and unlock a door to existence apart from needless suffering caused by knowledge.

In the meantime, if you hold the key, don't be your brothers' keeper. Share your understanding.


Who Is the New Beauty On Campus?

She has a 4 cycle, air cooled, O H C, 8 h.p power plant. Her chassis-telescopic fork and get a load of that swinging arm rear suspension—you have to run fast to corner her though. At 62 mph and 182 mpg — Like to have a date with her every night — see the House of Honda


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IS THE PEACE CORPS FOR YOU?

One of a series of Special Reports for TIME College Student subscribers

By the end of 1963 more than 7,000 Peace Corps men and women will be in service overseas in 48 countries. In 1964 the number will be increased to nearly 12,000. Chances are great you are at least considering volunteering, if you have not already taken the first steps. Despite all the publicity as to what the Peace Corps is, where it goes and what it does, many details are still unclear to many potential volunteers: whom the Peace Corps needs—and doesn't need; what testing and training involves; the practical side of overseas service; the volunteer's prospects when he comes back home. While we cannot possibly answer all the questions you might be pondering, we can provide a guideline to many of them.

ARE YOU A CANDIDATE:

If you are a liberal arts student with no "special skills"?

Thousands of liberal arts students are now serving as Peace Corps teachers and performing community development jobs ranging from food distribution to construction of new schools in virtually every country in which the Peace Corps operates.

In many projects no "special skills" are required: everyday talents and hobbies, including first aid, typing, home cooking and youth club work are urgently needed. Summer job work in anything from road construction to camp counseling may also be a strong recommendation for your candidacy. More important than any particular skill or talent are your personal and intellectual resourcefulness and your capacity to "do it yourself"—qualities which can help turn routine talents into a major contribution to others. "Nobody should think he has too little skill to serve in the Peace Corps," says Director Sargent Shriver.

If you are a Ph.D. in Physics, or another highly specialized field?

Today, one in ten volunteers has an advanced degree. Peace Corps Ph.D.'s are teaching in fields ranging from physics to fine arts and anthropology. In addition, geologists are exploring natural resources in underdeveloped countries, medical teams are engaged in clinical practice and soil chemists are developing crop rotation programs.

If you don't have a college degree?

A degree may be desirable, but it is by no means required for many Peace Corps projects. Fully a third of all volunteers now at work have not completed college. Some have only completed high school. Graduates of 2-year colleges now make up 10% of the Corps and graduates of technical and trade schools are in great demand.

Caution: if you intend to finish college, the Peace Corps strongly urges you to do so *before* volunteering, rather than attempt to get a "leave of absence" before you graduate.

If you are planning on graduate school?

Most college students volunteer for the Peace Corps between college and graduate school. Aside from the convenience of this timing, the overseas assignment itself serves as a valuable educational bridge into advanced study.

If you are not an "idealist"?

You are probably something of an idealist if you are



even contemplating joining the Peace Corps. But selection officers shun the starry-eyed as much as they do the cynical. You should expect to get as much as you will give.

If you are married?

Husband and wife may join the Peace Corps together—and hundreds do—if both can qualify for the same project and if they have no children under 18. While the minimum age requirement for all volunteers is 18, there is no upper limit.

If you are a woman?

Two out of five now in Peace Corps service are women. They are in tremendous demand to fill posts in community development, nursing, teaching, home economics and office, laboratory and library work. Women undergo essentially the same training and live in the same conditions as men. However, you do *not* have to be a leather-skinned lady athlete to qualify.

If you are not good at foreign languages?

Knowledge of a second language boosts your bid for membership in the Peace Corps, but no candidate will be disqualified for lack of it. One-third of those now serving have had no previous foreign language training whatever.

If you have some physical disability?

While Peace Corps health standards are high, only a very serious health condition will rule you out automatically. At present, blind volunteers are stationed at a Latin American school for blind children, amputees and former polio victims are serving effectively as teachers in other parts of the world. If overall health is good, no candidate should disqualify himself without seeking the judgment of Peace Corps medical officers.

TESTING AND TRAINING

Before volunteers are assigned to specific jobs overseas, they must complete a searching questionnaire, take a placement test and undergo an intensive training program. Here are some of the questions you may be wondering about in this phase of the Peace Corps.

What are the first steps in applying?

First you must fill out the Volunteer Questionnaire which probes your personal, professional and academic history, your talents, skills, and interests, your draft status and your reasons for wanting to join the Peace Corps. The questionnaire is available from your Peace Corps Campus Liaison Officer (there are 1,200 of them on U.S. campuses today), post offices, Civil Service Commission field offices, your senator or congressman or Peace Corps headquarters (Washington, D.C. 20525).

Next, you take the Peace Corps Placement Test, which includes a general aptitude section and a language aptitude test. A foreign language proficiency test is offered to those who have had previous language training. Placement tests are given at Civil Service Commission test centers all over the U.S. and on many college and university campuses. Forthcoming test dates are November 23 (campuses only), December 4, January 11, March 14, April 25 and June 13.

There is no passing or failing score on any Peace Corps tests. They are intended not to judge you against predetermined standards but to reveal your skills and your aptitudes so that they can be evaluated in terms of Peace Corps jobs to be done.

Will you be "washed out" before going overseas?

Statistics show that about one out of two college applicants survives the elaborate screening process. In some cases, it is the applicant himself who makes the decision to drop out. Others are eliminated for medical or legal reasons, or because a candidate's skills simply do not fit available jobs.

Final selection is made only after the training period is finished (four out of five who enter training complete it successfully). A candidate may be eliminated outright, accepted outright or sent to a second training program to develop other skills.

What does the training program cover?

All volunteers receive intensive training for 8-12 weeks, usually at an American college or university, in the culture and language of the host country, American studies and world affairs, physical fitness, and in the job he is to perform. About half of all trainees spend an additional month in one of the Peace Corps' special training camps.

What if you're not the Tarzan type?

The physical training course at camps in Puerto Rico, Hawaii, New Mexico and Colorado, is decidedly challenging. It stresses muscle-toning, mountaineering, jungle treks and severe endurance tests. However, requirements are adjusted to age, sex and ability (hundreds of girls and a few women in their 60s have survived the course with no trouble). The program is designed not to test you against any specific standards, but to expose you to your *own* reactions to new situations and to your *own* latent capacities.

Can you pick your post?

The Peace Corps decides where you will serve and in what capacity. However, the choice is made on the basis of your own interests and abilities as stated on the original questionnaire. You may decline an invitation to training for a specific program and your alternative choice will usually be honored. Final acceptance is

made entirely in terms of how effective the Peace Corps believes you will be on a given job in a given country—presumably the same standard by which you would judge your own preference.

If you care to study the available opportunities before applying, the Peace Corps has prepared a fact-packed series of current *Project Descriptions* outlining specific duties required, cultural background and living conditions of the host country and training programs. You can also consult *Peace Corps Opportunities*, a concise list of all Peace Corps activities in each country. Copies of these documents are available from your Campus Liaison Officer or from the Peace Corps in Washington.

* صہن کیسے ارنو سیکھ سکونگا

The Peace Corps has found that even those who believe they have no language aptitude can acquire a workable foundation in even the most exotic foreign language during the training period. This you accomplish in classes which are often taught by imported nationals of your host country, in language laboratories, and in off-hours conversations with foreign students. The Peace Corps does *not* expect you to become fluent overnight in Urdu, Swahili or Twi—only to speak and understand enough to communicate elementary matters to your foreign colleagues. Fluency may develop later on the job.

Will Selective Service spare you?

Theoretically, any volunteer may be drafted before or after Peace Corps service. In practice, however, draft deferment (not exemption) is virtually assured. If you are already obligated for active duty, you must fulfill this commitment before you join the Peace Corps; if basic training is completed, however, weekly drills and summer training programs may be suspended until you

return from duty abroad. It is up to you to work out your military status with your draft board before you go into training.

YOUR OVERSEAS DUTY

Romantic reports have obscured many of the down-to-earth details of Peace Corps service abroad. Some of the practical questions you should ask *before* you apply:

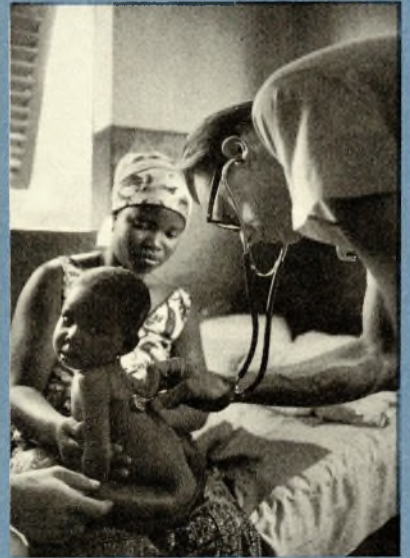
How much will you be paid?

The Peace Corps banks \$75 *at home* for each month of service—including the training period. That adds up to about \$1,400, after taxes and insurance payments are deducted, for the two-year obligation. The money is paid in a lump sum when you return—unless you obtain permission to use a portion of it to support a parent, to repay a student loan or for a personal emergency. You also receive an overseas living allowance that covers food, housing, clothes and incidentals. The allowance provides you with a modest living standard, but comparable to those with whom you are working.

During training, the Peace Corps provides food and housing, plus \$2 a day for incidentals. On completion of training, certain allowances are granted to cover the cost of special clothes required for your job. All travel expenses (economy class) are paid as well, including to and from the training site.

Do you get a vacation?

The Peace Corps gives you 45 days vacation for your period of duty abroad, and, usually, a 10-day leave between training and departure from the U.S. You get \$7.50 per day to help defray the cost of vacation travel overseas. Volunteers are urged to spend this time traveling in their host countries or in nearby areas. At the end of your stint you may request your return air fare in cash and draw on your Peace Corps bank account at



*Urdu for "How will I ever learn Urdu?"

home for further travel or study abroad.

Will you have to work alone in a remote outpost?

Only by your own request. Normally, at least two volunteers are stationed in a single town or village, and in cities there may be as many as 40.

Do volunteers have any diplomatic privileges?

Volunteers have no diplomatic privileges, immunities or PX shopping rights. In practice, they see almost nothing of other Americans working on diplomatic missions in the same country. However, protection is assured: should volunteers be threatened in any way by local political troubles, American government officials are prepared to evacuate them immediately.

What if you don't like your post?

You may request a new assignment elsewhere. If the Peace Corps representative for your group approves and if your reasons for wanting a change are valid, he will reassign you to another post. Nearly 20% of today's volunteers have received re-assignment of some kind.

Can you resign?

While each volunteer makes a moral commitment to serve for two years, he is free to quit at any time during training or service. Unless service is voluntary and freely-given it cannot possibly be effective. Similarly, the Peace Corps can "fire" you. However, fewer than 2% of volunteers have been asked to leave. If you resign, you must be prepared to pay your own way home.

How great are the health hazards?

Areas in which volunteers serve are likely to have high incidences of disease. However, the number of serious health problems actually encountered so far has been small. The Peace Corps provides a full medical examination before assignment, periodic checkups on the job and immunization against diseases to which volunteers might be exposed. In training, volunteers take detailed courses in preventive measures and advanced first aid. A U.S. Public Health Service doctor is assigned to each Peace Corps group in each country and is available to volunteers at all times.

Amoebic dysentery and other gastrointestinal disorders are the most common ailments, but the Peace Corps has found that almost all cases can be cleared up within two weeks in the host country.

OPPORTUNITIES WHEN YOU RETURN HOME

A surprising number of special advantages have developed recently for the returning volunteer. To many colleges and universities, private companies and government agencies, he is a prime candidate for advanced degrees, scholarships and jobs. "Two years with the Peace Corps today," says Dean John Monroe of Har-

vard College, "can be as significant as a Rhodes scholarship." The opportunities:

In school

More than 200 fellowships have already been established specifically for returning volunteers who wish to continue in graduate school—and more are anticipated.

A growing number of the institutions at which volunteers study before going overseas now offer academic credit for the 3-month training period, applicable toward a degree when the student returns. Some colleges offer academic credit for Peace Corps service as well—in such subjects as area studies, language and education—and hundreds of volunteers abroad are now accumulating such credit.

Practice teaching requirements for teachers in many states of the U.S. can be met by the two-year Peace Corps service abroad, and returning teachers can frequently go directly into jobs at home. In any event, you must make arrangements for credits, *before you leave for duty*, with the institution at which you want to study when you return.

In industry

Many top private companies have expressed interest in returning volunteers for job openings, particularly in international operations. In some instances, companies are interviewing volunteers overseas, and assigning them to jobs before they return home. The American Council on Education has established a placement service to assist volunteers in getting the jobs and scholarships they want.

In government

Many government agencies are now actively recruiting ex-Peace Corpsmen. The greatest opportunities are with the State Department, the U.S. Information Agency, the Agency for International Development—and the Peace Corps administration itself.

The Civil Service Commission, the U.S. Government's central hiring agency, credits the returning volunteer with two years in the GS-7 (junior) grade and when he goes to work for the government he has two years of retirement and seniority benefits behind him.

This is only a brief summary of what you can expect of the Peace Corps—and what the Peace Corps expects of you. If you have other questions, your Campus Liaison Officer or the Peace Corps (Washington, D.C. 20525) is eager to answer them.

"Is the Peace Corps for You?" is one of the information memos prepared by TIME, The Weekly Newsmagazine as a service to all its student subscribers. These special reports are published several times a year; additional copies of "Is the Peace Corps for You?" are available in quantity to students and educators, \$1.00 a hundred. Please write:

PEACE CORPS/TIME College Report, Radio City Box 1000, New York, N.Y. 10019

Conclusion: what to do?



DR. STANLEY DONNER
... moderates media seminar

By DICK DANIELS
Sentinel Staff Writer

In the last four issues of the Sentinel, we have featured a series dealing with Foothill College's student government and have attempted to explain its functions and responsibilities.

Total objectivity was the primary tone of the treatment, and it was this virtue that was held uppermost in our minds as we conducted the research and interviews. How Foothill's student government exists was the primary problem, not how it should exist or should not exist.

As with any series of articles dealing with a controversial subject, concluding remarks are necessary to bring the study to a close and to avoid leaving the series "up in the air."

Probably the main underlying problem of misunderstanding between the student body and the student government has been in the realm of communications—between the student government bodies and the student body and vice versa.

Apathy certainly doesn't effect communications between the student body and student government, but it has existed at Foothill on the part of the student body for quite some time.

After all, a 12 per cent turnout at last spring's Student Council elections isn't exactly "mass participation."

"Councilprints," a bulletin of student government activity, recently began to circulate. This is a major effort on the part of the student government to publicize its actions and activities.

Every phase of student government activity is open to the student body. Meetings of the Student Council, Executive Council, Associated Organiza-

tions Council and Class Councils are open to the public.

Not only are they open, but meeting dates, times and places are announced in the widely-circulated daily bulletin, "Footprints."

So, if there are students sincerely interested in observing student government in operation, they have the opportunity to do so. "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink."

To those students who "couldn't care less" about student government, all the publicity and announcements about student government's plans and activities won't make them any less indifferent.

What can we do about the apathy displayed on the part of the student body, which has hindered communications between the government agencies and the "governed?"

The answer to that question was not obtained nor was it sought in the Sentinel series on student government. Rather, the purpose was to present a convenient way for those interested students to learn how their student government is run and what it does for them.

It is strictly the personal business of those students as to whether they are interested in student government.

Foothill's student government agencies have full responsibility in making all information concerning their actions and plans readily available to the student body. But certainly it cannot assume responsibility in keeping all students informed. That becomes the individual responsibility and privilege of each student.

More students should become aware and more interested in their student government operation, however, and it has been this series' prime objective to kindle an awareness and an interest in government.

Furthermore, the student governmental agencies have taken every practical and feasible measure to make information about their activities readily available to the student body.

We can only hope that student government continues to fulfill its public responsibility

and that as future methods of publicity become feasible it will adopt these methods.

'Free expression' is media topic in public seminar

"Freedom of Expression in the Mass Media" is the topic of a four-part public seminar sponsored by the Office of Community Services. It began here Monday.

Moderator for the seminar is Dr. Stanley Donner, associate head of the Mass Communications Department at Stanford University. Donner, the recipient of two Fulbright Fellowships, is also professor of Broadcasting-Film.

The seminar will approach the fields of radio, television and creative writing in a dialogue and discussion fashion headed by authorities in the various fields.

Climaxing the series of Monday night meetings will be reserved seats for the participants at Art Buchwald's lecture on Dec. 4 in the College Theatre. The columnist's topic will be "Buchwald at Large."

KFJC begins programming 'College Hour' on weekdays

KFJC-FM (89.7 mc.) inaugurated its long-awaited "College Hour" show this week. The program presents a selection of music, variety and interviews weekdays at 5 p.m.

Friday, November 20

5:00 College Hour
6:00 Prelude
7:00 This Australia
7:15 Dutch Folklore Relived
7:30 Special of the Week
8:00 Four German Writers
8:30 Opera Tonight

Monday, November 23

5:00 College Hour
6:00 Prelude
7:00 Democracy in Action
7:30 Update
8:00 Point of View
8:30 Story of Education
8:45 World of Paperback
9:00 Dateline London
9:30 Bagatelle
10:00 Music in the Night
10:45 Dateline Wrap-up

Tuesday, November 24

5:00 College Hour
6:00 Prelude
7:00 Patricia Marx Interviews
7:30 Contemporary Music in Evolution
8:30 Creative Method
9:00 Teatro Espanol
10:00 Music in the Night
10:45 Dateline Wrap-up

Wednesday, November 25

5:00 College Hour
6:00 Prelude
7:00 Standard School Broadcast
7:30 Focus: VIP
8:00 Curtain Call
8:30 On Broadway
9:30 Georgetown Forum
10:00 Music in the Night
10:45 Dateline Wrap-up

Thursday, November 26

5:00 College Hour
6:00 Prelude
7:00 Cross Section
7:15 Call Board
7:30 Cabbages and Kings
8:30 Masterworks from France
9:00 Theatre Francais
10:00 Music in the Night
10:45 Dateline Wrap-up



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Do you know that God's Holy Scriptures begin with "In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth" and that they end with "The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all. Amen."?

And do you know that the following message from Him is contained between those two verses?

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths.(1) Know ye that the Lord He is God: it is He that hath made us, and not we ourselves . . . (2) All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned everyone to his own way; and the Lord hath laid on Him (Jesus Christ) the iniquity of us all.(3)

For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. For God sent not His Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world THROUGH Him might be saved.(4) He that believeth on the Son hath everlasting life: and he that believeth not the Son shall not see life; but the wrath of God abideth on him.(5) . . . God hath not appointed us to wrath, but to obtain salvation by our Lord Jesus Christ.(6) For all have sinned, and come short of the glory of God.(7)

Repent ye therefore and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out,(8) . . . but except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish.(9) If we confess our sins, He is faithful and just to FORGIVE us our sins.(10) For the wages of sin is death; but the GIFT of God is eternal life through Jesus Christ our Lord.(11) For by grace (God's) are ye saved through faith; and that not of yourselves: it is the GIFT of God . . . (12)

What must I do to be saved? . . . Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shall be saved . . . (13) For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved.(14) Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ.(15) For ye are all children of God by faith in Christ Jesus.(16)

Jesus said unto her, I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: and whosoever liveth and believeth in Me shall NEVER die.(17) These things have I written unto you that believe on the name of the Son of God; that ye may KNOW that ye HAVE eternal life, and that ye may believe on the name of the Son of God.(18)

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for Thou art with me . . . Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life, and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever".(19)

Are you a doubting, but honest reader? Then check the above portions of Scripture yourself and prove that this is the true record. As has been said, God will receive each of us who will accept His way of coming to Him. Won't you settle with God and confess the Lord Jesus Christ as your Savior now while there is yet time?

References: 1. Prov. 3:5,6; 2. Psalm 100:3; 3. Isaiah 53:6; 4. John 3:16, 17; 5. John 3:36; 6. I Thess. 5:9; 7. Rom. 3:23; 8. Acts 3:19; 9. Luke 13:5; 10. I John 1:9; 11. Rom. 6:23; 12. Eph. 2:8, 9; 13. Acts 16:30, 31; 14. Rom. 10:13; 15. Rom. 5:1; 16. Gal. 3:26; 17. John 11:25, 26; 18. I John 5:13; 19. Psalm 23:4, 6.

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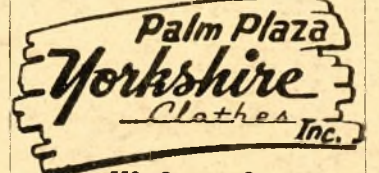
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Mahon, Ortegon pace harriers

Freshmen were cast in leading roles last week in one of the closing chapters of the 1964 cross country success story.

Paced by first place showing of Owl yearling, Russ Mahon, Foothill College nearly upset overwhelming favorite College of San Mateo in Friday's Golden Gate Conference finals on Stanford University's course. Freshman Ed Ortegon claimed a third spot in the competition that saw Foothill recover from a dismal 1963 showing with a second spot this year and pave the way for today's Northern California championships at Prunedale, near Salinas.

As his team won 41-46 Friday, San Mateo's heralded sophomore, Ralph Likens, was beat-

en for the first time in 1964 competition.

Alan Withers and Gordon Arnold, two more Foothill freshmen, were seventh and 11th, respectively, in the race.

Foothill's display of individual strength in the GGC meet will mark the College as favorite in today's championship among powers from West Valley J. C., Fresno City College, College of Sequoias, Sacramento City College, American River J. C. and Monterey Peninsula College.

The Nor-Cal meet will be the next-to-the-last episode of the revamped Owls' 1964 story. To be added is the California Junior College Championship at Mt. San Antonio College Nov. 28.



RUSS MAHON

Owls leave nest to face CCC in GGC finale; Foothill blows title chance with dual losses

Coach Bill Abbey's football forces are placed tonight in what could be the "spoiler" role in an 8 p.m. match with league-leading Contra Costa College at Richmond High School in Richmond.

Oakland Merritt College, winner of Saturday night's contest at College Stadium with Foothill, could win the Golden Gate Conference title if Foothill beats Contra Costa and Oakland wins its match with Chabot.

Foothill College footballers entered the last two games with the reputation of being a "second half" team and dropped both after leading at halftime.

Losing to Chabot two weeks

ago by an 8-6 count and to Oakland in 13-12 fashion, Foothill has dropped from shareholder of the conference's top spot to the "also ran" ranks.

Oakland in five quick minutes of third-quarter action banged across two touchdowns plus a one-point conversion and crossed the Owls off the list of title contenders.

In the game, All-American candidate Frank Lynch totaled 93 yards in the rushing department and scored both Owl touchdowns. He now has a season total of 722 yards and Doug Shoenwetter's 1962 mark of 894 is not out of Lynch's reach.

cause of penalties while losing

5-4. Coach Nort Thornton attributed the loss to the team being "over-anxious."

Pigskin Prognostication

Games: Foothill at Contra Costa, San Mateo at San Jose, Oakland at Chabot and Diablo Valley at San Francisco.

Here are the prognosticators, their season records (which includes a three-way tie for first place in the picking ranks) and their choices complete with foreseen point margins.

Ken Bishop (15-8-1): Contra Costa, 35-18; San Jose, 27-24; Chabot, 20-19; San Francisco, 25-23. Jack Ellwanger (15-8-1): Foothill, 22-20; San Jose, 14-13; Oakland, 14-13; San Francisco, 31-19. Charles Anderson (15-8-1): Foothill, 7-6; San Mateo, 15-7; Chabot, 19-13; San Francisco, 21-14. Bill Papp (12-11-1): Contra Costa, 34-20; San Mateo, 21-7; Oakland, 14-8; San Francisco, 28-6. Bill Jones (11-12-1): Contra Costa, 26-12; San Jose, 13-0; Oakland, 8-7; Diablo Valley, 34-11.

FC downs State in tourney

Foothill College water poloists finally had a chance to meet the self-appointed "best in Northern California," San Jose State College, and handily beat them 11-4.

Because of an administrative decision on the part of the state college, the two teams had not been scheduled for the 1964 regular season.

The occasion for the win and claim of the mythical title as the best collegiate power in the north state, arose at the 1964 Northern California Open Tournament at Stanford University. The winner of the affair was the San Francisco Olympic Club, twice loser to Foothill in the team's two meetings over the regular season.

The Owls, in Friday action of the tourney, beat University of California 10-0 and Stanford 8-4, before beating San Jose State Saturday morning. Foothill in the afternoon showdown with the Olympic Club had four last quarter goals denied be-

Today, Foothill's water poloing Owls enter the 1964 Northern California Junior College

finals in Sacramento with the tag of "favorites" on them.

Yesterday Foothill faced Long Beach State College which boasts a mythical number one ranking nationally among collegiates.

Dec. 3, 4 and 5 will find the Owls competing for the state junior college championship.

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