



Hawaiian tour proves scenic and fun for all concerned



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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KFJC kills time



During the week of April 8-12, while most of us were frying in the sun or hiking in the mountains, the announcers and engineers of KFJC were broadcasting from the Mayfield Mall. They were on the air for the Easter Seal Society. The staff was constantly surrounded by interested spectators, and their comments ranged from, "Are you really on radio?" to "How much is that album over there selling for? Can I buy it from you?"

Students to vote in collegiate primary

Foothill students, regardless of their age, will have the opportunity to vote in the national collegiate presidential primary, Choice 68, on April 24, 1968.

The balloting will take place in front of C-31 and the ballot will include the following names: Fred Halstead, Socialist Workers Party; Mark O. Hatfield, Republican; Lyndon B. Johnson, Democrat; Martin Luther King, Independent; John V. Lindsay, Republican; Eugene J. McCarthy, Democrat; Richard M. Nixon, Republican; Charles H. Percy, Republican; Ronald W. Reagan, Republican; Nelson A. Rockefeller, Republican; George W. Rom-

ney, Republican; Harold E. Stassen, Republican; and George C. Wallace, American Independent Party.

The ballot will also give the students an opportunity to voice their opinions on the Viet-Nam war and the solutions to U.S. domestic crises.

Rich Chapman, President of ASFC and organizer of Choice 68 on the Foothill Campus, expressed the hope that a great deal of interest and controversy would be aroused by the primary. Chapman also said that this is an excellent opportunity for Foothill students to cam-

High school with ashtrays?

Junior college role probed

By DAVE JOHNSON
Sentinel Staff Writer
(First of a series)

What is a community junior college?

What is the role of this often discussed, often applauded and often maligned institution which has been called everything from the most significant development in American education in the past half-century to "a high school with ashtrays."

Like happiness in the popular song, the junior college "is many things to different people."

To the educator it serves as a link between high school and the four-year institutions; to the sociologist it is a means of providing an educational program "appropriate for the changing societal needs of a heterogeneous student body."

To the community the J.C. is an integral part of its civil life, offering not only educational and vocational services but cultural programs such as plays, concerts and film series. Finally, and most importantly, to the student, the junior college serves many purposes —

A random sampling of students at Foothill College gave

their reasons for attending a J.C.: To one student it is a means of bringing up his grades in order to enter a university; to another student it is "cheaper to go to Foothill and the instruction is as good or better than at a state college;" to one foreign student it is a good way of adjusting to the American culture; to a student who has attended a large university it is a welcome relief from the impersonality and bureaucracy of a larger institution;

To one student it is technical training necessary for a promotion; to another student it is a way to pick up some units while fulfilling the residency requirements of a state college, and of course one student replied that it was a good way to keep out of the army.

The problem facing the junior college is: Can it adequately perform all these roles? Can the junior college provide a quality transfer curriculum and still

Islands sing

By DAN STEYAERT
Sentinel Staff Writer

Never have so few (???) done so much (!!!) for so many. These words aptly describe the recent tour to Hawaii by the Fine Arts Division of Foothill.

The students performed six concerts during their stay. Three of these were on Armed Forces Bases one at Fort Derussy and two at Pearl Harbor. The remaining three were performed at Palisades, The Church College of Hawaii, and at the home of a Senator of Hawaii.

A standing ovation climaxed the finale of every concert. An encore became the rule rather than the exception.

Every concert was a huge success.

However, one concert does seem to stand out in the memory of the majority of the students.

The memory is of the Church College of Hawaii. The students of the college literally adopted Foothill. Immediately following the concert the students of the Church College sang a beautiful farewell song to the performers. The concert ended with students from both schools applauding one another.

Foothill students were then feted by a special show and dance. The show consisted of sights tourists rarely see.

Unknown to the Foothill performers the Church College students were planning a send-off for the troupe at the airport. Awaiting the Foothill students on the day of their departure, complete with leis, were the stu-

dents of the Church College. The students had gotten up early that morning to pick and make the leis. Nothing touched the hearts of Foothill students more during the entire tour.

These memories and many others, the terrific reception, and the outstanding performance by the students themselves helped make the tour the great success that it was.

The music students have planned a "re-cap" performance for April 20, at 8 p.m. in the Foothill gymnasium. The show will be a one and a half hour presentation featuring the Foothill Concert Band and Foothill String Orchestra, the Skyline Chorale and Foothill Singers, and drama students. The program will be similar to those performed in Hawaii.

Tickets will be 50 cents at the door. All proceeds will be returned to the treasury of the Associated Students of Foothill College. The concert is open to the public.

Rare poet Wright

"He is a poet from whom one can expect miracles," said critic Stephen Stepancheu about James Wright who will give a reading of his own poetry at Foothill College today at 8 p.m. in F-12.

The poetry reading jointly sponsored by the Foothill and De Anza Language Arts Department and English Society, "provides a rare opportunity for students to hear an American poet of the first rank," according to Richard Maxwell, English instructor.

maintain vocational, technical and community services programs?

Eminent educator Robert Hutchins believes the vocational aspect of college curriculums should be de-emphasized because it detracts from the main purpose of higher education. In his opinion, college is not a place to train people for a job.

Other critics suggest that while the community service aspect of junior colleges is valuable, it also detracts from the primary function of the colleges. They believe the college should be for the students and not a showcase for the community.

The question, "can the junior college adequately serve two masters without lessening its value for each?" will be discussed in the second article in this series.

Hanes & Dawson win forensic trophy for FC

Foothill debaters, Bob Hanes and Frank Dawson, won the President's Trophy at the second annual Television Debate contest at College of San Mateo on Apr. 4.

The subject of the debate was "Should the Federal Government provide a guaranteed income to all citizens?" Foothill debated the negative side of the question, C.S.M. debated the affirmative.

"As far as I know, this is the first Forensic trophy Foothill has won," stated John Hasling, speech instructor at Foothill.

Dr. Julio Bortolazzo, President of C.S.M. presented the trophy to Hal Seger, assistant dean of instruction at Foothill. The trophy is to be placed in the Sports Trophy Case where it will stay until next year's debate.



FC debater Bob Hanes

C.S.M. won the trophy in 1967, and has held it until Foothill defeated them. C.S.M.'s defeat was televised over their own UHF station, Channel 14.

Choice 68: chance to prove responsibility

In recent editorials we have supported the movement in California to grant the voting franchise to persons under 21 years of age. We feel that young people are deserving of this right.

The collegiate presidential primary, Choice 68, is to be held on campuses across the nation next Wednesday. By participating in Choice 68 Foothill College will afford an opportunity for its students to demonstrate their political responsibility, and thereby enhance passage of legislation to amend California constitutional voting requirements. It is also a chance to cast a vote for this country's highest office — the Presidency.

However, unless there is a strong student-voter turnout Choice 68 can very well prove opponents of a lower voting age are, in fact, right.

Voting is an important responsibility to be taken seriously. DON'T FAIL. VOTE YOUR CHOICE IN 68.

Editor's mailbox

Trustees defend action

Editor:

I am writing with reference to your editorial of March 15 in which you imply that the Board of Trustees wants to "oust foreign students." I want to assure you that our motives are just the opposite: we are most anxious to continue our foreign student program but felt that some changes were necessary in order to strengthen the program as well as to assure its continuance.

Under our previous policy, up to 2 per cent of the student body at Foothill could be foreign students and no tuition was charged them. Several factors induced us to take a new look at this policy. Among them were the fact that almost all junior colleges in Northern California now charge tuition to foreign students and many residents of the Foothill district want us to do the same. Also, we have faced a very tight budgetary situation since the failure of the tax election last September and are having to economize in all areas of College operation.

The Board has two alternatives: one was to continue the 2 per cent figure and start charging tuition to foreign students; the other was to reduce the numbers admitted and not charge tuition. We decided that a no-tuition policy would be of most help to those young people in other countries who truly cannot

get an education, either because of limited financial resources or because educational facilities are not available.

Finally, a word in defense of the International League, which your editorial also treated rather harshly. The College may not expend its monies to help foreign students get settled and learn about our way of life off Campus. We are very grateful, therefore, that a group of men and women from our community have come forward to fill this need.

The problem is that the League does not have enough resources to assist large numbers of foreign students. They were the first to recognize this but continued to give as much help as they could to all those coming to Foothill. By enabling members of the League to concentrate on helping fewer students, we expect that the entire foreign student program will be improved.

Remembering my own year as an exchange student in Belgium, I suspect that what foreign students most want are opportunities to make friends with their contemporaries in the country they are visiting. I hope the Sentinel will encourage its readers to make our foreign guests welcome here in every way possible.

Mary Lou Zoglin,
Member, Board of Trustees

Smiling city has ugly face

By MARVIN SNOW

SAN FRANCISCO, APRIL 6

The golden city is quiet. The streets are nearly void of people. Traffic is light, less than on a rainy Sunday. The theaters are nearly empty. The stores are empty, some are closed. There is an air of apprehension. It can be seen on peoples' faces, and in the way they move and talk. They're waiting, for what?

* * *

SAN FRANCISCO, APRIL 13

A week has gone by. I returned to San Francisco to see what was happening, specifically to check on new foreign films.

All had changed when I started comparing last Saturday with this one. San Francisco was back to normal. The sidewalks and busses were crowded. The local winos were out looking for easy touches. Shoppers abounded, both black and white. The theaters were doing a land-slide business. Construction was resumed as was the cooking in restaurants.

A man lay across the street-car tracks. A civilian was directing traffic. I stopped, like others, to see and ask, as I was asked, what was happening. Did he get hit by a car, bus, or streetcar? Did he have a heart attack or did the booze get to him?

Across the street people gathered around two old men, one white, one black. I crossed and edged up to them, and asked what happened.

The white man spoke first, "He was bothering people up and down the street. He spit into the face of one Negro girl. He kicked another Negro girl. Her boy friend kicked him around until he wound up out there. The S.O.B. got what he deserved."

The black man said, "He both-

ered whites too, swearing at them and pushing them."

The ambulance arrived and picked the man up. The police came over to our crowd for information. The two old men turned and stated over and over, "the S.O.B. got what he deserved." The police agreed with them. A racist? No, just a wino gone past the border of reason.

My cable car conductor, a Negro, rang out tunes on his bell, made jokes with the passengers, with a smile on his face.

On the #30 bus heading out to the Marina area, I talked with the driver, a Negro. He lives in Palo Alto, has a dog and just bought a house. Likes to drive a bus, and likes people. An unusual day. Muni drivers usually can't be bothered with passengers, maybe I found two unusual men. I don't think so.

* * *

SATURDAY NIGHT, APRIL 13

Walking down Market street I heard a loud crash. So did the policeman in front of me. We both looked across the street to the Golden Gate National Bank. Three men were running across 4th street, then slowed to a walk. The cop didn't stop running. He caught one, dragging him across Market to the call box. The man was a white hippie. The Policeman was Negro.

The man had a beard, a Mexican serape vest, and no shoes. From his violent head shaking and his agitated movements, it was clear to me he was on a trip. He didn't know what was happening to him, or where he was. But he did throw a "no right turn" sign through the front plate glass window of the bank. His friends got away.

San Francisco, a city still intact. A city that's alive. A city with people who smile.

Five students in model U.N.

A delegation of five Foothill College students are to attend the 18th session of the Far Western Model United Nations April 24-27. The session will be held at the University of Arizona, in Tucson. Mrs. Gloria Hom of the Political Science Department at Foothill will be the group's sponsor.

The delegation will attempt to portray the actual views of Rwanda, Africa, through their extensive research on the country. The five delegates have had specialized study in separate aspects of the African country.

The delegates are Walter Kassebohm, Douglas Martin, Jim Harris, Dolores Dondero, and Ole Olson. More than

1200 delegates from 106 colleges in the Western U. S. will be attending the four-day session.

The amateur ambassadors are to participate in a mock General Assembly, Security Council, Economic and Social Council, and International Court Justice, besides attending seminars on the U.N.

Only one other Junior College, CSM, will be attending the session.



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photos by Marvin Snow

The Sentinel welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters may be written on any subject of general interest as long as the rules of good taste and libel are observed. All letters must be signed with the written signature of the author and the student's ASFC card number. Shorter letters will be given preference. If he so requests the author's name will not be printed, but the original letter must be signed.

Readers are reminded that the opinions and views expressed in columns are not necessarily the opinion of the Sentinel or of the Editorial Board.

Coming Events Calendar

Friday, April 19

• The Community Film Series continues in the Foothill Appreciation Hall at 8 p.m. Shown will be "Blue Murder at St. Trinian's" and "The Gentleman in Room Six." Tickets 75 cents at the door.

• Premiere concert of the De Anza College Band at 8 p.m. Adults \$1.00 and students 50 cents. (Location to be announced.)

• Gam Dance 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the Campus Center.

Saturday, April 20

• Invitational Volleyball Tournament of seven Calif. clubs in the Foothill gym 8 am - 5 p.m. No admission charge.

• Fifth Annual "College Day" in the De Anza Campus Center 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Eighty colleges and universities throughout the U.S. will have representatives to answer questions for high school students and their parents. No admission charge.

Sunday, April 21

• Marquis W. Childs continues the 1967-68 Lecture Series with "Presidential Power and Presidential Personality" in the Foothill Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Question and answer period. No charge.

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Religious Week views Man, God

Religious Emphasis Week, an annual event sponsored by the Campus religious organizations will begin April 22. The purpose of the program is to demonstrate how religion can bring a richer fulfillment to the lives of people.

On Monday morning from 7-8 a.m. a prayer breakfast will be held in the Parisienne Room of the Cafeteria. All students are invited to attend the free breakfast. Coffee and snails will be served.

Frosh rep appointed



Bart Connolly

Bart Connolly was appointed to the ASFC Student Council as Freshman Class representative by the ASFC Student Council on April 16.

At the present time Connolly is the only freshman representing his class at the council meetings. The offices of vice-president, secretary, and treasurer are still vacant.

Connolly hopes to find people to fill these offices. "Apathy on the part of the freshman class is the major reason for the vacancy of offices in the freshman class" said Connolly.

Connolly said that the freshman class should take more of a part in student government and attributed the lack of interest to the fact that there are only eight weeks left in the semester.

During College Hour on Tuesday, the first seminar will be held in the student lounge. The topic of the seminar will be "The Relationship Between Man and God." There will be five speakers, one from each of the religions represented by Campus clubs.

The second presentation will be on Thursday during College Hour. At this meeting, student speakers from each of the sponsoring religious clubs will discuss "The relationship between man and man."

Following each of the meetings, interested students will be invited to participate in discussion groups, ask questions and present their views and ideas on the need or place of religion in society.

Martha Baker, co-sponsor of the Christian Science Club, expressed her hopes that students will take an interest in the program, and stated that through religion, "students may find what they are searching for."

Marquis Childs speaks: 'most critical election'

Marquis W. Childs of the Washington press corps is scheduled to speak on "America's Most Critical Election in a Century" this Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Foothill College Theatre.

Childs, one of the "hard core" of the Washington press corps, has more than 40 years experience as a newsman. He has established a reputation as a specialist in covering the complex and confusing news developments in national and international affairs. His column, "Washington Calling," is syndicated by United Features to over 150 leading newspapers throughout the United States and Canada.

A frequent panelist on "Meet the Press," Childs is also the author of many books. "Taint of Innocence" dealt with the

Peace Corpsmen falter

By GURINDER VIRK
Sentinel Staff Writer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Gurinder Virk, an exchange student from India, tells of his first-hand experience with the United States Peace Corps.)

In the summer of 1966 I was selected by my school to work with three American Peace Corps members. Bob and Jim were from California and John was from New York. On May 3, 1966 they landed on the New Delhi Airport to work in India for one year.

"Let us plan the whole thing tonight so that we can be of some use to all of the people in this area," Jim said. So the first thing we tried to do was to get maps of the County. The next day we learned that there were no maps for the rural part of areas in which they wanted to work.

Just to start with, we selected a village and decided to have a look at the methods of Indian agriculture. The village was three miles from the town we were staying in and the only

way we could get there was by walking.

The visit to Rampur was successful. "The production will be increased by fifty per cent if only the people start using tractors instead of plows," Bob said. After a lot of talk, it was decided to introduce modern implements to the farmers.

It wasn't difficult to get all the villagers together. The next day Jim decided to give a talk to the people about increasing

the per acre yield. He asked the people to use large quantities of manure. But we later found out that the cost of the recommended manure was so high that it would be impossible to try it.

After a few days, we decided to move into the village because walking six miles a day became quite a difficult thing.

The village we moved into had no electricity, no running water and nothing like a store. We could not even cook meat in the village because of the religious traditions. We ate beans seven days a week.

One by one all the plans made by the Americans failed. Since there was no electricity we couldn't introduce a better irrigation system. Gas was so expensive that nobody could afford to use it for agriculture.

I left the group after six months to come to America. The last time I heard from them was in November, 1967. They were still in the same village and were trying to help the 500 Indians.

Linguist to speak

Vaici Mario Pei, the world famous linguist will be on Campus on April 23. Pei will give a talk in Appreciation Hall at 1 p.m. on the occasion of Shakespeare's birthday.

Pei, born in Italy has written dozens of books about the different languages of the world. Now he is professor of Romance Language at the Columbia University. Pei has made many recordings, has appeared on radio and television and conducts world tours.

Pei is reputed to be competent in more languages than any one else in the world. While commenting on his works, Bernard Shaw said "Mario Pei's prodigious memory and knowledge reminds me of Isaac Newton."

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Owl nine faces CCSF

Righthander Bob Creasey will be the probable starting pitcher tomorrow when Foothill hosts City College of San Francisco in the opening game of the final round of league play. The game begins at 1 p.m.

Going into Tuesday's game with San Mateo, Foothill had a 6-6 league record, three games behind Chabot and CSM, the league leaders. The Owls played San Jose City College yesterday. Next Tuesday the Owls play at Contra Costa College.

On April 4, Foothill defeated Merritt, 8-4, followed by a 6-5, 16 inning win over Diablo Valley April 6. Last Saturday Foothill lost to Solano of Vallejo in a non-league game, 8-7.

Creasey is the leading pitcher for the Owls in league play with a 2-1 record and a 1.91 ERA. Outfielder Tom Wetterstrom is the leading hitter for the Owls with a .406 average. Infielder Jim Ballard ranks second with a .306 average, while Hugh Ambe-lang leads the team with two homers.

Sports Day at De Anza to be held on May 4

On Saturday, May 4, Foothill and De Anza will co-sponsor a sports day at De Anza. Sign-up sheets are located in Gene Hawley's office, 51-A.

Activities will include volleyball, archery, badminton, fencing, weight-lifting, swimming, bowling, riflery, tennis, table tennis, gymnastics, billiards, chess and bridge. Recreational folk dancing will also be offered.

An archery tournament will commence on April 23 and 25 at College Hour. Sign-up sheets are located in the gym locker rooms.

Foothill's athletic teams are members of the Golden Gate Conference, which consists of eight schools.

Mile relay wins track tourney; Chabot today

Today the Foothill track team will compete at Chabot College in its last scheduled dual meet.

The Owls have excelled in the 4-mile relay and the mile events this season and they show promise for the coming California Championships, said Coach Hank Ketels.

In the Golden Gate Conference meet, April 11 at Chabot College, Steve Hathway ran 39.8 in the 330 intermediate hurdles, taking 4th place.

In the 4 mile relay Steve McLenegan, Tony Aveni, Paul Kinder, and Jeff Ruble won with a combined time of 17:58.6.

In their best races of the season Jeff Ruble ran the mile in 4:16.9 and Paul Kinder accomplished the same feat in 4:17.9.

On April 6th, Foothill lost to Merritt 80-55. Foothill was third in a triangular meet with Merritt and the Cal Frosh on April 4, and the Stanford frosh beat Foothill 102-34.

Illness racks team

Mermen seek 7th title

The Foothill swimming team travels to Chabot College today and tomorrow to compete in the Golden Gate Conference Dual

Meet Championships. The Owls have won the title for 6 straight years.

Swimming star Ralph Hutton will not be competing in the championship meet and his illness may keep him out for the rest of the season. Bob Chatfield has also been sick and is just getting back into shape. Coach Nort Thornton says that colds and flu have put his swimmers into the worst shape they've been in all season.

On April 26-27, the team will travel to Aptos to compete in the Northern California JC Championships. The mermen wind up the season with the State JC Championships to be held in Santa Ana on May 2-4.

Golfers 1st win; blow Far Western meet

The Foothill golf team defeated Merritt College on April 5, to gain their first win of the season. Today the team plays at Chabot College at 2 p.m.

The 27-8 win against Merritt was not, however, an indicator of future success, as the team failed to win any honors at the Far Western Tournament in Fresno on April 8-11.

The Owls face San Jose City College twice next week. On Tuesday they meet San Jose at the Los Altos Country Club and on Friday they travel to San Jose.

Netters host CCC

The Owl tennis team swings back into GGC action today with a match at Contra Costa College.


On Monday the netters lost a 6-3 decision to the Stanford Frosh. Tom Sutton was the only singles winner for the Owls.

On April 1, Foothill was defeated 8-1 by the Cal Frosh and on April 5, the Owls bested Chabot 5-2. Over vacation, the netters lost an 8-1 decision to Wyoming University.

Mark Elliot, the Owls' top player, pulled a big surprise last weekend by defeating Erik van Dillen of San Mateo in the Nor Cal Sectional Tennis Championships. Van Dillen is recognized as one of the top players in the U. S. in the 18 year old bracket.

Next Tuesday, the netters host SJCC at 2:30 p.m.

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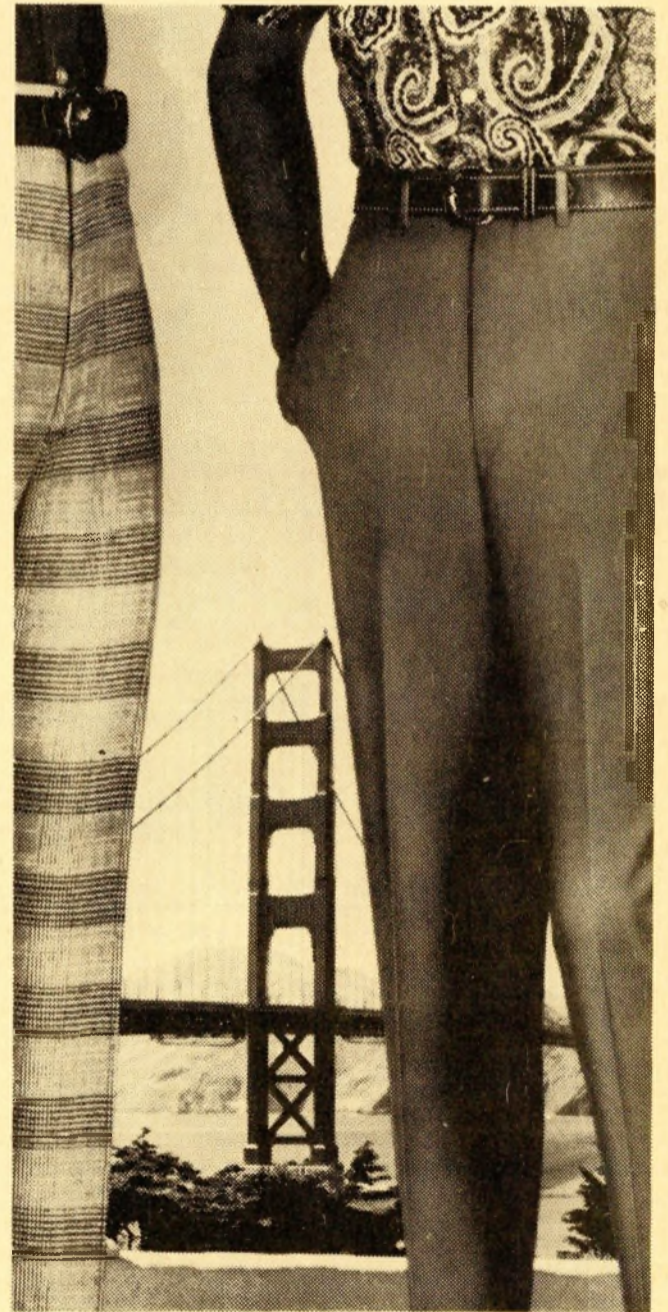
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