

Forum brings experts here for drugs talk

A forum packed with some of the nation's leading authorities on the controversial mind-expanding chemicals will meet here April 1 and 2 in the College Gymnasium.

The result of several weeks of deliberation between student leaders and administrators, the forum will present the best research done in the area of hallucinatory drugs.

Originally scheduled to begin March 25, the forum planned by students has undergone close scrutiny by the administration, which has delayed the program. Now the forum, with its original purpose to present an educational tool with the most expert research and opinion represented, has the endorsement of the College.

The forum, in general, will answer: Why is there a dangerous drug list? Can the drugs change a personality? What philosophy does the bureau of narcotic enforcement apply to these drugs, and how do they operate? What is "spiritual enlightenment," and transcending? Are the drugs damaging to the brain cells? What are the therapeutic potentialities of these consciousness-unraveling drugs? What laws affect these drugs, and what good are they?

Among the panelists are: Dr. Leo Hollister, Associate Chief of Staff, Palo Alto Veterans Administration Hospital.

Dr. Keith Ditman, Chief of U.C.L.A. Neuro Psychiatric Institute.

Rev. Robert Morse, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Oakland.

Dr. Richard Blum, author of "Utopiates."

John Storer, Chief, California Bureau of Narcotic Enforcement.

Dr. Sidney Cohen, Associate Chief of Staff, Los Angeles Veterans Administration Hospital.

On the panels there are represented opinions running the whole gamut of thought on the subject backed up by years of research, study and observation of hallucinatory drugs.

Moderator will be William Tuttle, law instructor, for the 8 p.m. programs that will in-

clude:

* 15-minute presentations by each panel member

* 5-minute response by each panel member to comments made on the first round

* debate among the panel members

* question and answer period involving the audience

Friday's program is entitled, "Society, Drugs and the Law," and Saturday's, "Drugs and Medicine."

Tickets, available at Community Services Box Office, are free to students, and \$2 for both nights to the general public.

Six clubs lose charters; change in Council occurs

Six campus clubs lost their charters Tuesday at the Student Council meeting.

The clubs are: Astronomy, Engineering and Science, Foothill Conservatives, Human Relations Forum, Sigma Beta and Statesmen.

The clubs were cut by council for their negligence to attend AOC meetings. AOC Chairman Pete Neustadter said each had missed six meetings. Under AOC Codes, four absences result in automatic charter revocation.

The council also saw a change



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Clubs feature speakers for Religious Emphasis Week

Five clubs will take part in next week's annual Religious Emphasis Week on campus by sponsoring a variety of activities ranging from a breakfast to films and speakers on the church.

"Focus on Values" is the theme for the four-day event, sponsored by a special Inter-Religious Council set up by the participating clubs.

The initial event will be a breakfast open to all members of the religious clubs on campus and any other interested person on Monday morning at 7:30. Participants will buy their

breakfast in the Owl's Nest and then move to the alcove in the Dining Hall for food and fellowship and to hear an as yet unannounced speaker.

On Tuesday, the Deseret Club will sponsor a film entitled "Man's Search for Happiness" during College Hour in Appreciation Hall. George Pace, director of religion for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints at Stanford, will also be on hand to discuss the subject.

The Newman Club will also sponsor a speaker on Wednesday, but since Archbishop Joseph McGucken has not fully

recovered from his recent street attack, he was forced to turn down his speaking engagement on campus. The Newman Club, along with the Circle K Club and others, has been attempting to acquire the services of Erwin D. Canham, editor of the Christian Science Monitor, to speak in his place.

The Christian Science Club will feature Mrs. Ruth G. Merner, C.S., representative speaker from the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, in the final lecture Thursday. Mrs. Merner will speak on the subject, "Is Religion a Value Today?"

Former FC Student to run for Assembly

In the Republican primary for the 24th Assembly District which resembles a November get-the-vote-for-all, former Foothill student politician Bill Best is the lone entry.

Best—founder of the Foothill Young Republicans and first president—is the only Republican candidate while six Democrats are bidding for their party's nomination in the June primary.

While the fight goes on inside the Democrat ranks, Best is launching his campaign for Assemblyman. For his sake, he'll need the headstart—the 24th District is heavily Democratic.

Part of his early campaign tactic is a hard-line anti-Governor Brown stand, while the Democrats are deciding who is middle-of-the-road, or toward the right and left ends of the spectrum.

Best last week criticized the Brown Administration for its "shocking" failure in curbing narcotics traffic. Also on his criticism-of-Brown-list are: "ineffective smog control, high taxes and an unhealthy business climate."

About the narcotics traffic, Best said, "it is not much more difficult for high school students to buy a marijuana cigarette in Santa Clara County than to buy a Lucky Strike."

Best puts the blame on the accessibility of marijuana on the "Democratic controlled State Legislature that has tied the hands of border inspectors."

He claims, "Border inspectors



Bill Best

can inspect for fruit flies that can eat the substance out of our agriculture but they can't inspect for narcotics which eat the substance out of our children."

During the 1965 legislative session, Best said "every piece of narcotic enforcement legislation was killed by Democrat-dominated committees in the Assembly and Senate."

Since Best left Foothill and did further study at San Jose State College, he has worked on the Goldwater campaign and been active in community and civic affairs.

Logan faces arraignment in Superior Court today

Mrs. Georgia Logan is scheduled to appear for arraignment in the Palo Alto Superior Court this afternoon to enter a plea on two felony narcotics counts.

If the Foothill English instructor pleads "guilty" to charges of furnishing and possessing marijuana, sentencing will come later. If the plea is "innocent," then a date will be set for Superior Court trial.

Mrs. Logan's case was assigned to the Superior Court earlier this week after a preliminary hearing in the Palo Alto Municipal Court. Judge Sidney Feinberg determined, on

the basis of arguments and briefs filed by attorneys that the state's narcotics law probably had been violated. He also decided that the district attorney's office had sufficient reason to seek a trial.

Mrs. Logan was arrested Feb. 11, along with four Foothill students, during a raid on a Los Altos apartment. Facing preliminary hearings later this month are students Diane S. Westlake, Robert A. Fors and Leonard L. Robinson. Gordon H. Howe was scheduled to appear for his hearing Mar. 2.

Master Sinfonia presents chamber orchestra music

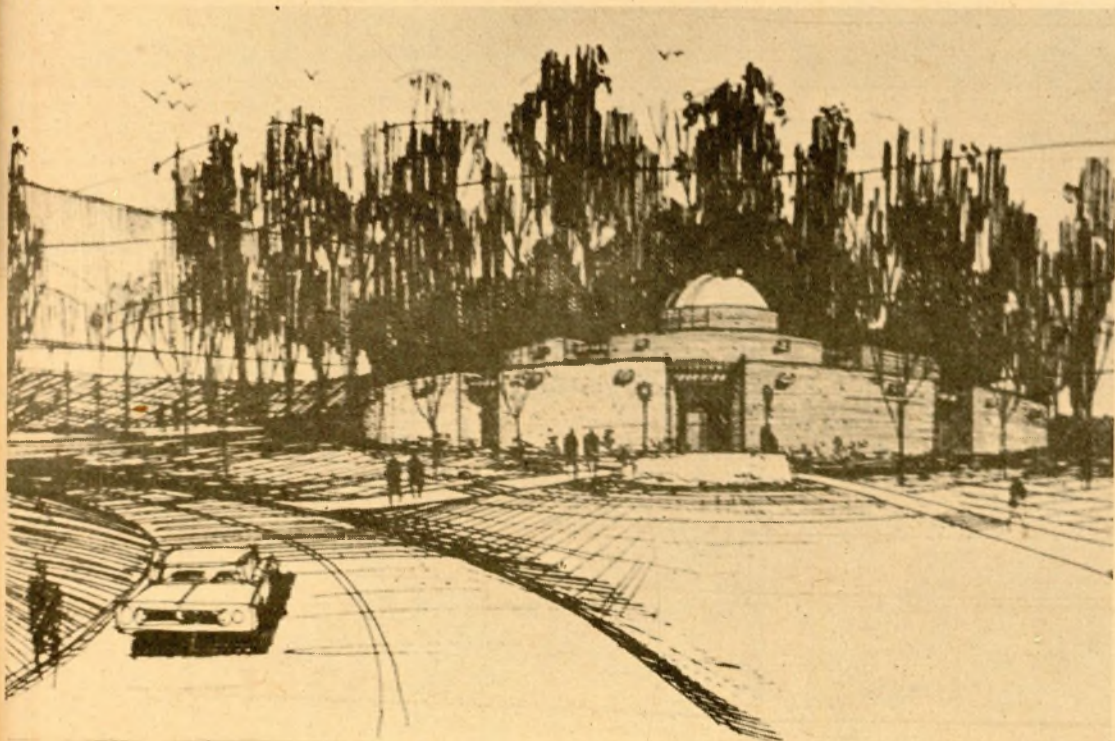
The Master Sinfonia is presenting the second program of its debut season Mar. 28 at Foothill College, John Mortarotti conducting.

Sponsored by the Office of Community Services, the chamber orchestra presents a number of concertos, including "Concerto for Two Flutes and Strings," Telemann; "Concerto for Oboe and Orchestra," Haydn; "Concerto for Cello and Chamber Orchestra," Hindemith; "Concert Piece for Bassoon and Strings," Phillips, and

"Rhapsody for Clarinet," Debussy.

Besides his activities with the Master Sinfonia, Mortarotti directs the orchestra and strings at Foothill and conducts the Sunnyvale Symphony Orchestra.

The soloists performing on the Mar. 28 program include Lawrence Corina and Jerry Noe, flutes; Philip Kates, oboe; Irene Sharp, cello; John Givens, bassoon, and Barbara Kessler, clarinet.



An artist's rendering of proposed Foothill Electronics Museum makes a beautiful monument of

the observatory at the northwest end of the campus. A story of the \$225,000 project is on page 5.

What! Council a court?

Student Council can't get through a simple agenda in one hour — and apparently doesn't want to — and yet is considering taking on more responsibility. That responsibility is judging.

The suggestion is to make the council a court to "try" students who violate the Code of Conduct at College activities.

To add judicial power to the council seems ridiculous in light of these facts: This semester's council has never

- ★ started on time,
- ★ completed an agenda without going overtime,
- ★ seated a full membership,
- ★ or heard from more than half the members in discussion.

It doesn't make sense that this group, which can't get through its routine business during its scheduled meeting, should take on a new duty of judging.

Certainly going overtime is not a problem, but a blessing because it allows more discussion on timely matters and

gives the council opportunity to feel confident it transacted enough business to justify its existence.

But it is a problem when the regular hour is wasted with prolonged talk of what to put on the agenda and out-of-hand discussion that got involved only because Executive Council members weren't well-versed on the constitution.

The problem with the overtime is that only a bare quorum is left to vote because of classes. And if the council is to (1) govern our activities and operate a \$125,000 budget, and (2) take on the new job as judge, all of our representatives should be there.

Our suggestion is that the council put away the idea of adding judicial power for the time being and concentrate on conducting an organized, informed and expedient hour of business.

A way that can be accomplished would be for the members to be made aware of the business they'll face in the meeting, and the members preparing themselves for decisions.

'Infantile' campus seems deprived of intellectuals

By DAVE DRESSER

If I ever write my memoirs, I think I'll concentrate on my school days. I could title one chapter, "I Remember Kindergarten." And then describe my experiences at Foothill. What a campus! What an infantile place! At first, I was appalled at the Dress Code, because such rules imply mindlessness on the part of students. So I fumed for a while, and considered agitating for reform, and looked for others of a like persuasion with whom to organize a campaign. I found some who said they agreed; however, their comments were all the same. "You've got a point, Dave. Why don't you talk to Dr. Flint?" "Why don't you do something, Dave?" "Yeah, Dave, just as you say, they don't believe that we can think at all." Things like that.

So I gave up on the idea of becoming a boy-revolutionary and decided to try out for boy-intellectual. Only this time I didn't just stick my neck out, I listened first. I heard a lot of talk about Batman and other nauseous television and radio programs. (No one ever mentioned Channel 9 or KPFA.) I heard about puppy-love affairs (didn't seem to be much genuine sex involved).

Belly-dance act in 'exclusive' show

An exclusive variety show is planned by the International Club for Saturday, Apr. 16.

The program, based on an international theme, will consist of songs, dances and comedy routines from foreign lands mostly by Foothill's overseas contingent. One of the highlights will be an Egyptian belly-dance routine by Christine Gibaldi.

I heard a lot of discussion about clothes and hair and who was cute and who dated who and football and cars and like that. WOW! So I counted seven and a half intellectually oriented students and about eleven intellectually oriented teachers.

What could I do? I concentrated on classes for awhile. Same ol' story. Not many are actually boring, but most are

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Many college students frustrated by lack of religious security, faith

By TOM PEARSON
Sentinel Staff Writer

It was at a party not so long ago that the real relevance of religion and faith to the college student of today came into focus for me. There were nearly 25 students there, sitting on the floor in the crowded apartment, a beer in one hand, a cigarette in the other, singing folk songs, and discussing Viet Nam, LSD, and in an obscure corner in the kitchen, was a group debating the relative merits of Christianity.

As I slowly wandered away from the main group, and tuned

in on the religious forum, I began to realize that the long-standing myth concerning the intellectual anti-Christ among college student holds no more water than belief in witches and sorcery.

"I used to be a Methodist," said one girl, "but I've been taking instruction in Catholicism. But there is so much I just can't believe. I'm so confused . . ."

"I'm an Episcopalian," interrupted another. "I've been going to church all my life, but I still can't agree with everything. There must be something more."

Such concern would disturb many of the contemporary religious leaders who have effectively pigeon-holed a vast majority of college students as uninformed, apathetic, even hostile toward religion.

And why? While it is undoubtedly true that many of today's students view religion and the church with a disdainful eye, there are many more who are quietly, introspectively questioning, discovering, discarding, or at least seriously thinking about what they believe.

A good number of these young people place the blame for their lack of religious security in the home.

"My parents never went to church," commented one girl, "so why should I have? They never sent me to church. They told me I could make up my mind when I got older."

"Well, now I'm older, and I can't make up my mind. I have no foundation upon which to base an opinion, a faith. I don't know if I ever will."

Many more focus the lack of responsibility on the church.

"No, I don't go to church," stated one male. "The church doesn't satisfy my needs. I believe in God, sure, but the church does me no good. It tells me what I can and can't do, not how to have a better relationship with God."


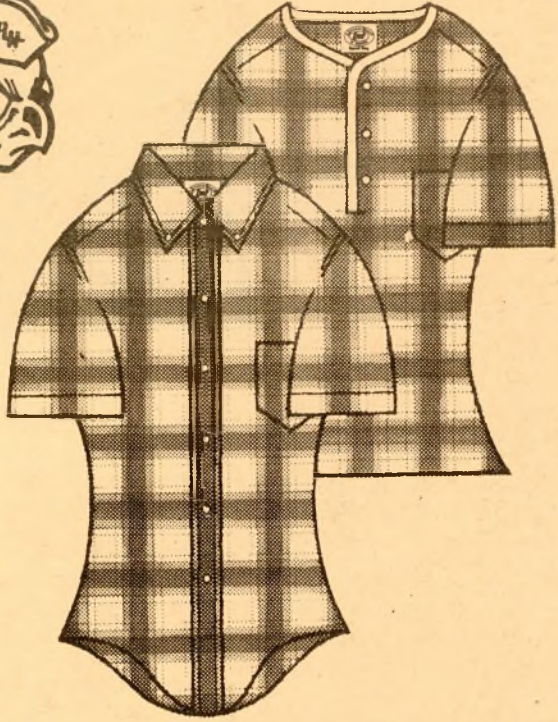
"I don't go to church either," added another. "It's not that the people are hypocritical that bothers me—I can understand that. It's just that one can't trust the institution of the church any more. It has established all kinds of unnatural restrictions on its members. They've taken all kinds of power into their hands they don't rightly have."

"Instead of the church being a tool of God, God has become a tool of the church."


There are of course, that select group of total religious abstainers, who lump church and religion together and then sneer contemptibly at the mess.

"Churches make me sick," boasted one proud agnostic student. "Their hypocrisy is nauseating. On the one hand they preach a God of love and on the other hand they say everyone who doesn't believe exactly the way they do has been damned by this God of love to eternal torment. I can easily do without it."

(Continued on page 5)

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Evening instructor in city councilman race

Foothill's faculty may include a city councilman, as Richard Hansen, a night instructor, recently announced his candidacy for Los Altos city council. Elections are on Apr. 12.

Hansen teaches Real Estate on Monday and Wednesday evenings at Foothill. A former Navy jet pilot who flew 55 combat missions over Korea, he finds the political arena somewhat more frightening than combat.

"It's the uncertainty that bothers me," he says. "I never know when I'm doing something that will cause all sorts of rumors to fly."

"In fact," he continued, "everything I do is subject to spec-

ulation. As Village Association president, I recently made a speech to a real estate group advocating cooperation among the business groups for the total betterment of Los Altos.

"The speech had been scheduled long before I decided to run for council, but by the next day rumor had it that I was a 'captive of the real estate association'; and nothing could be further from the truth."

A graduate of Loyola Law School in Chicago, Hansen did some of his pre-law work here, studying at San Jose State College and the University of San Francisco. He has resided in Los Altos for nine years, and taught at Foothill for two semesters. During the day, he practices law in his own firm in Los Altos.

As a businessman, educator, and attorney, Hansen finds the political field very intriguing. "I guess most lawyers would like to make laws as well as interpret them," he commented.

Hansen contends that one of his biggest problems is identity: two other Hansens are running for the office. "It's a problem of identity," he said, "but tell everyone that I'm the one with the white hat and horse named Silver; and besides that, I'm last on the ballot, and I'm hoping that it will be a case of last shall be first."

Another Foothill instructor is involved in city politics: Jack Davey, a night business instructor. But Mr. Davey isn't directly involved. It's his wife, Mary Davey, who is running for Los Altos Hills city council.



Richard Hansen

Transfer vital in future

(Continued from page 2)

reduced to the level of pure drudgery for both students and instructors. Hardly any life or enthusiasm; many facts, but very little stimulation. One of my instructors has concluded that the "dramatic pause" is the best way to hold attention — only trouble is, the class meets at eight in the sleepy morning, and his pauses are so-o-o-o long that 79.3% of the class falls asleep before he finishes his sentence. In another class, the teacher works quite hard — asks provocative ques-

tions and all that, but the students don't respond. I answer often, sometimes right, sometimes wrong — attempting to carry on the dialogue. However, it's most embarrassing to be the only person in the class with a voice. I'm not there to display either my knowledge or my ignorance (except on tests), I want to learn and it's not fair or educational if the whole class doesn't contribute. If I'm unable to transfer to a real college at the end of this semester, I may quit school so that I can continue my education.

Open invitation -- conservation hike

Springtime opens with a gush of blue skies and mild temperatures, and one Foothill club is stepping out of winter hibernation to limber up their legs, breathe fresh air and get acquainted with fellow nature lovers.

The Green Foothills Club, a hiking and conservation club, is taking a hike at the Crystal Springs Reservoir Sunday at noon.

"Come with us," invites club president Neil Weinstein.

Weinstein said the hike is open to all Foothill students. Hikers will depart by auto at noon, and expect to return from the restricted reservoir by 5 p.m.

"Shorts are not advised," said Weinberg, "because there is a lot of poison oak and all around there."

"Bring your own food and water," he said.

'Murder in the Cathedral' opens in Theater tonight

Tonight is the opening of Foothill College's production of "Murder in the Cathedral," a classic play by T. S. Eliot.

In the lead role of Archbishop Thomas Becket is Robert Feero, who has performed in about 20 shows in the last two

years. Besides acting in various Foothill productions, he worked last summer at the Comedia Repertory in Palo Alto. For his portrayal of Malvolio in "Twelfth Night," he was voted "Best Newcomer Actor" in 1965.

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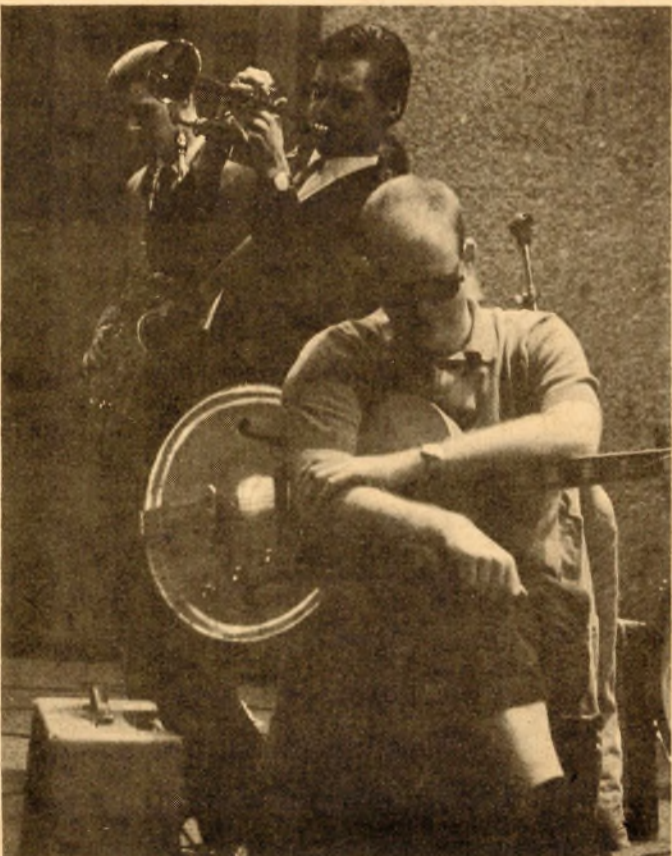
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Live jazz 'sets' in here



A set — trade name for each session of sound — a week is the word for KFJC in Appreciation Hall nowadays. Sentinel Photography Editor Rod Stafford is already a regular at the 8 p.m. Friday live broadcasts. (He reports they remind him of Basin Street honky-tonk joints.) Last week's stars were Bob Addison, blind guitarist; Bruce Royston, alto sax; Tom Harrel, trumpet; Swern McCain, bass; Lee Hildebrand, drums, and Janet Jones, piano. Jazz PM, by name, is on again for another set tonight. KFJC (89.7 mc.), this may be considered a measure of success of the program, is taking the phone off the hook for the John Bostic - hosted show because last week was hectic.



Foothill chosen for electronics museum site

By DAN BRIGHAM
Sentinel Staff Writer

Foothill College has been chosen as the site for a \$225,000 electronics museum. The museum will be deeded to the College by the Perham Foundation. Construction plans call for the structure to be completed by 1967.

Foothill was picked out of many possible sites for several reasons, but mainly because of the academic integrity of the operation, the fact that Foothill was willing to donate the land for the project and assured usefulness to the community the museum will find here. The College is a logical choice since it is located in such a technologically oriented region where many advances in electronics were founded.

The Perham Museum, now the Foothill Electronics Museum, began at the turn of the century when Douglas Perham began gathering electronics artifacts. It was for many years displayed in a private museum in New Almaden, California, where it caught the interest of the Foundation's originators: Ralph M. Heintz, Sr., Leonard Fuller, Austin Warburton and William Eitel. They felt it should be preserved for the forthcoming generations. It was for this purpose that they created the Perham Foundation.

In the museum are several thousand items, including an original de Forest triode and Felming diode tubes, equipment from early Marconi radio stations and early X-ray equipment. Lockheed has donated five space vehicles to bring the collection up to the present. Because there are duplications of some items, it will be possible for Foothill to lend equipment to other museums to supplement their collections.

To build the museum, the Foundation will provide the capital funds for the first 10,000 square feet, as well as the furnishings. At \$20 per square foot, the museum is expected to cost \$200,000. The furnishings have been estimated to cost \$25,000. This comes to \$225,000, the Foundation's goal and final material contribution. Since the fund drive for the museum has begun, the Foundation has acquired over half of the amount needed through tax-deductible donations from industries and from individuals.

Once the Foundation's original investment of \$225,000 has

been spent, the Foothill College District will be the sole financier for the project. This method allows the Foundation to assure donors that they won't be approached again for donations.

Upon completion of the Foothill Electronics Museum, it will be fully deeded to Foothill, along with the entire Perham collection of historical electronic devices. This collection will be the nucleus of the historical section of the museum. The articles are to be arranged in order of their appearance, from the earliest to the most modern. The effect of the museum is to show the development of electronic equipment in communications and instrumentation.

Once the museum is given to

Foothill, the Perham Foundation will act in an advisory capacity, aiding with the collection's display, supply historical background information and help to acquire other additional artifacts.

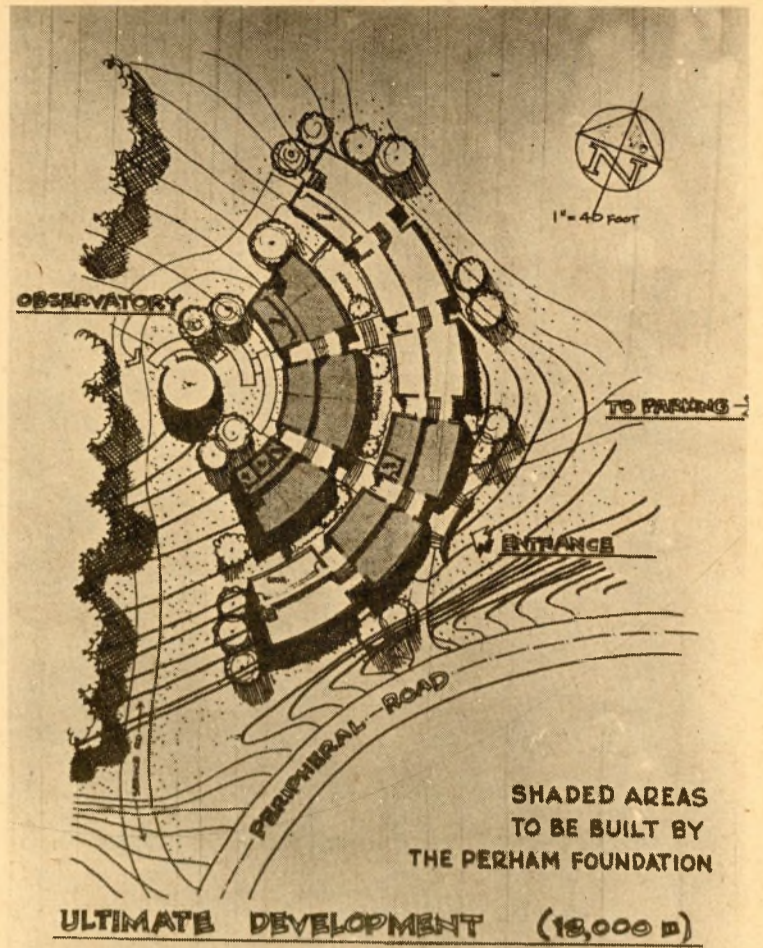
The museum will be built near the new observatory in a semi-circular fashion. The plan calls for two tiers of one-story brick buildings. The top tier will consist of three 2,000-square foot buildings. The lower tier has been designed to accommodate six more 2,000-square foot buildings.

The design of the buildings calls for two floor levels with a common roof level. This way, the contour of the hills will be utilized to provide a section in each building with a fifteen-foot ceiling height for large displays.

The objectives of the Foothill Electronics Museum are to serve as a center of display, to be a central point for loan arrangements with other collections and to become an important part of high school and junior college curriculums in the Foothill College District. The museum will be used for research, seminars, lectures, workshops and meetings. It is hoped that the museum will introduce students of all ages to the industry.

On completion of the museum, it will be administrated and operated by the Foothill Office of Community Services and will become an integral part of the FC Space-Science Center on campus.

Foothill College architects Kump, Masten and Hurd have been asked to design the structure.



Architects plan the Foothill Electronics Museum to front the observatory.

'God is tool of churches', charges students

(Continued from page 2)

Another less vehement agnostic concurred. "I don't need the security of believing in an after-life to buoy me through this one. The churches have been preying on man's fear of death so long that they've created a monster that's worse than death itself."

Yet somehow, every one of the self-labeled "agnostics" questioned said they felt a satisfactory relationship with their "god".

"He's out there someplace," said one. "He knows me and I know Him. We get along fine."

But this select few is hardly representative of the vast majority of college students who are finding their newly-acquired collegiate philosophies clash with

their own heretofore sedate and unquestioned religious beliefs.

"I went to church all my life until I got into college," confessed one girl. "Suddenly I was thrown up against new ideas that contradicted my faith. It was the first time I had really thought about what I believed, and when I did, I realized how utterly absurd much of it was."

"I'm totally lost now. I don't know which way to turn. I know I believe in God — but I don't know why. I can't pray any more. On one hand I wish I could have the simple faith I had before, but on the other hand I'm glad that I'm not just a blind, unquestioning follower."

There are others who feel that the temptation of material goods is too great a handicap to over-

come. They would rather hobnob with the taboos of the church than sacrifice them for any ethereal reward.

"Sure, I wish I could have a closer relationship with God. But I'm not going to give up smoking, drinking or anything else. And that's what the churches say God wants, isn't it?"

Yet throughout the mass of college students who confess to a disbelief in either God or the church, there is an obscure yet existent strain of dissatisfaction, of seeking or debating within themselves as to their beliefs.

Some will choose to leave the questions unanswered, and to bury their dissatisfaction under layers of secular pleasures later in life.

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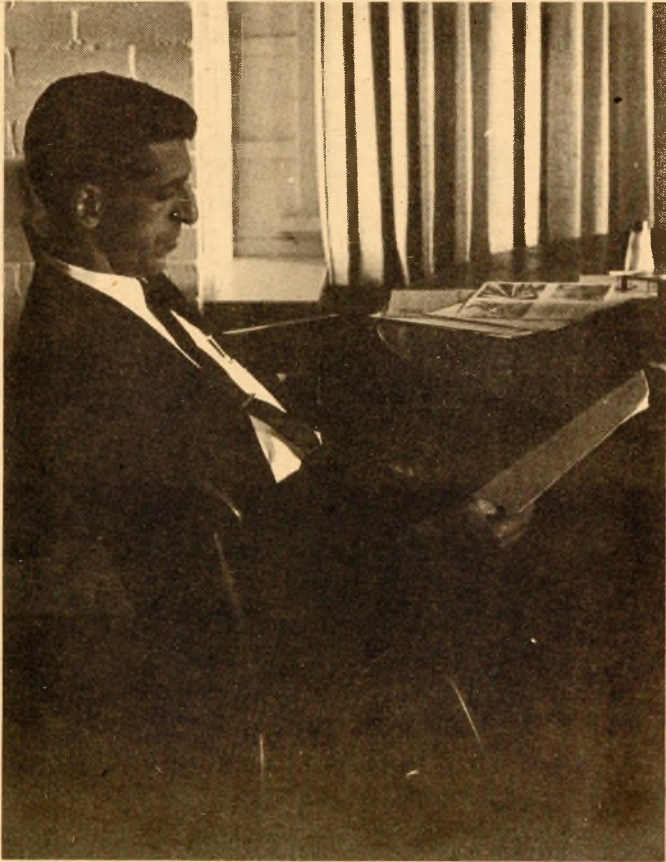
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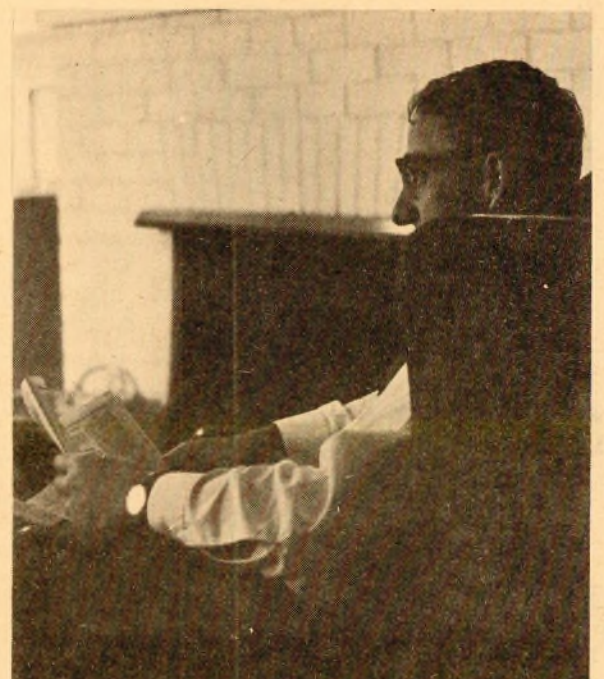
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The Faculty House (that brown place down the hill behind the Language Arts Division with the pool in the backyard) may not be the classroom to the College's instructors and staff, but it seems to be quite appreciated.

A typical afternoon (invaded by Sentinel Photography Editor Rod Stafford) found some trying to digest the last class, others preparing the class, others preparing for the next. Above, George Craven (right) and Jim Edwards dominate a sun-lit table with moods of intensity and dismay. Joe Gallo (upper left) and Raymond Strauss (lower right) escape in the printed word. Bill Skyles (lower left) finds a place to correct papers, while staff personalities (Miss Loraine Anderson and Dave Ward) show faces in a rare break.



Meet Chabot today

Golfers winless in six tries; hopeful of future victories

The Foothill golfers will try to improve their 0-6 record today as they meet Chabot College at Chabot.

According to Coach Chuck Crampton, Chabot will be tougher on their home course than they will be when they play here on Monday.

Even though the team has had six straight losses, it has not given up hope.

Earlier this week, the team lost to Cabrillo College, 16½-3½ at Pasatiempo Country Club. Steve Shantz was the only player who scored for Foothill.

Chuck Epps remained number one man on the team as he shot a 76 for 2½ points against West Valley in a match that Foothill lost by its closest margin of only four points, 14-10. Bill Miller also scored high in that match with 2½ points as he

won with an 80.

All the other players on the team hit the scoring column in the West Valley match. Dave Sanguinetti had 1 point, Steve Ferris had 1½ points, Steve Shantz had 1½ points and John Williams had 1 point.

Crampton commented about the team: "The team's driving has improved under the direction of assistant coach James Linthicum, and with the improvement in driving, the team should win some matches."

—KFJC, Foothill's radio station, went on the air Oct. 20, 1959.

—The Foothill Sentinel became a weekly collegiate paper on April 24, 1959.

—Calvin Flint is the only president Foothill College has ever had.

Owl racquetters beat CCSF; tough Chabot invades today

The Owl netters resume Golden Gate Conference action against Chabot today, on the Owl courts at 2:30 p.m. The match will be preceded by two non-conference matches against the San Jose State freshmen and Oregon State earlier in the week, both matches at Foothill.

Last Friday, Mar. 18, the Owls garnered perhaps their most important victory of the season, a 4-3 win over the rugged San Francisco City College Rams, at Golden Gate Park in San Francisco.

The Owls' wins in the match were recorded by Dick Svedeman, Barry Rapozo and Rob Herdman in the singles, while the streaking duo of Rapozo-Svedeman added the Quincy Lay-Bob Kytte combo of the Rams to their growing list of victims, to the tune of 6-3, 6-1.

The balance on this year's squad, which was emphasized by Owl coach Dick Gould before the season started, certainly asserted itself in the win over San Francisco. Although Foothill's two top men, Geoff Kerber and Dale MacGowan, lost in their respective singles matches and the doubles, the slack was taken up by the rest of the team. A lot of credit for the win must go to Svedeman, Rapozo and Herdman.

Commenting on the match, Gould said, "On the whole, I was very pleased. Rapozo really looked good. I was a little disappointed in the top men; they might give us real trouble in the tournaments if they don't play better than that."

One of the big reasons for the Owls' success so far this year has been the doubles play of

Rapozo and Svedeman to supplement Kerber-MacGowan. At the start of the year, the second doubles combination was up in the air, but the Owls' combo of youth and experience, who are undefeated as a team in conference play, have just about erased all doubt.

The veteran Rapozo and the frosh from Cubberley, Svedeman, mix their styles into a fluid, almost poetry-in-motion, style as a team.

Another factor has been the solid play of all the freshmen on this year's squad. No matter what happens the rest of the season, the yearlings deserve plaudits for the extra boost they have given Gould's crew this year.

The Owls again play host to another non-conference foe next week, the University of California freshmen on Monday, Mar. 28, at 3 p.m.

The latest from the South Pacific? First the hula, now mountainball

(Editor's note: Dan Brigham spent 18 months on the Pacific island of Kwajalein, and first came into contact with Mountainball there. He played the game for more than a year, and now classifies himself as a "qualified expert" on this bizarre offspring of the All-American sport, baseball.)

By DAN BRIGHAM
Sentinel Staff Writer

Everyone has heard of baseball and its counterpart, softball. But who can claim to know anything about that great Pacific-island sport, mountainball?

There is an island in the Central Pacific, halfway between Hawaii and Japan, called Kwajalein by the natives, and known as "Kwaj" by the 4,000 restless Americans who have contracted to work there. Restless because they're a long way from home, because the island is two miles long and a half-mile wide — they're allowed the run of just a third of this "tropical paradise" — but mainly because there just isn't an awful lot to do there.

The teen-aged segment of the population was especially frantic. They had spent so much time in the water that they looked like prunes, and so searched inward for diversion.

They tried volleyball, but admit it: who can spend his free time in the water they looking was out of the question. It cost money. The school tried to help them out by lengthening the school year to 10½ months. One day they tried baseball, but the first batter lofted the ball, which caught the "tropical breezes," and sailed out over the reef and into the ocean. Baseball was out. How about softball? The island didn't have any dirt — just coral — so if they tried to slide into second base, they could count on spending the next two weeks on crutches with coral infections.

At this point, morale was low. They had sunk to counting sharks, waves, and even writing term papers for school.

It was at this point that fate save the island from insanity. The twice-weekly "mail plane," which brought, in addition to letters, new arrivals to the island, delivered 500 pounds of mail and one sports-minded high school senior. Within a week he had originated a new

sport — mountainball.

The game was a hybrid of baseball and softball. To avoid long drives, causing the loss of valuable baseballs, the use of a fungo bat (a long, thin practice bat used to hit high fly balls) was employed. A softball was introduced. But the most important renovation was the pitching technique. To be a strike, the ball must be delivered underhand, and in the form of a parrabellum, so that the ball went up higher than the batter's head, and landed on homeplate (two feet square).

The original nine fielders were supplemented by two more players: a shortstop between first and second base, and a "short-center," who played between the infielders and outfielders. There was no sliding. A runner could over-run any base, but he had to turn to the right after passing the base, thereby showing no inclination for going on to the next base.

The game's success was astounding. At first, the only teams were those that the teenagers could scrape together from their own resources. But it wasn't too long before the adult population took note.

The Navy, in charge of the island, entered two teams in the competition. The civilian contracting companies, such as Bell Telephone, PMZ and Douglas Aircraft, soon followed suit. In fact, so many teams developed that they were divided into the American and National leagues, and minor leagues as well.

The women abandoned their shell collecting and jumped into the fray, too. So, mountainball teams were divided into men's and women's leagues, National and American leagues, and further divided into the minor leagues.

In short, mountainball became the center of all cultural activity. League run-offs were instigated much in the same way as American professional sports are today.

Baseball umpires from the States were contracted to come

to the island, where they were mountainball trained, later to become the revered, and, at times, the most despised people on the island.

Emotions ran high when it came to the sport. Every team had an interest, and since just about everyone was on a team of some sort, everyone was interested. Around 4:30 p.m., the population would get on their bicycles (no cars allowed on the island — not enough room), load up the family, and head out for the mountainball field.

No wonder everyone was so fanatically interested! The league winners received a steak dinner at the U. S. Navy officer's club, the "Yokwe Yuk," and, as a bonus, received a transportation-paid trip to anywhere within a 4,000-mile radius of the island. This included Japan, Hong Kong, the Philippines and America.

One can easily understand the vast sociological changes that took place. Whereas children on the mainland were told that they can be President some day, those on Kwaj were told that they, too, might get to play in "the big leagues." Likewise, just as mainland mothers threaten their children with the "boogey man," on Kwaj, the kids were threatened into obedience by the possibility of being benched.

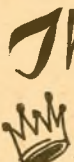
At the theaters, national news was given only passing interest, but the films of last week's run-offs were viewed with rapt attention.


There isn't a happy ending for this story, mainly because

there is no ending in sight. As more people come to the island, they are indoctrinated into the mountainball cult. The sport may end like the "twist," or it could be "Today, Kwaj — tomorrow, the San Francisco Giants."



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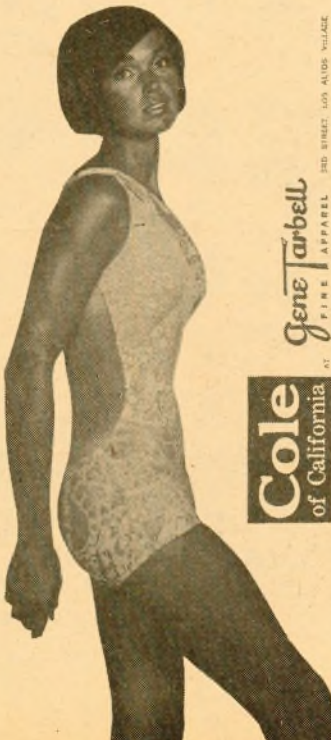
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CCC drops spikers; face Jags tomorrow

Foothill's track and field squad will be traveling to San Jose City College tomorrow morning, where they hope to post their first dual meet victory of the early season.

After two distasteful defeats imposed by powerhouse City College of San Francisco (89-47) and the Contra Costa Comets (72-64), Foothill track coach Ken Matsuda will be looking for a strong rebounding effort by his spikers.

With the loss of 25 trackmen from last year's squad, Matsuda has had to use a great deal of experimentation with

relay teams. Experience over experimental, however, has been the end result of both of Foothill's early defeats.

Rick Rogers, the Comets' outstanding track star, tied his 1965 meet record on the Owls' all-weather track with a 14.6 120-yard high hurdle win. He also posted a first-place finish and a 23-0 long jump win, in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles with a 38.7 effort. With a 46-7/4 triple jump victory, Rogers became the only four-event winner during the conference dual meet.

Foothill's Owls had to wait

until the distance events before they could display any real track strength. Russ Mahon, returning to action after being sidelined earlier this season, led Foothill's two-mile brigade with a 9:50.4 first-place finish. Rich Brackett and Mike Lundell could have held Mahon's hand as he crossed the finish tape. It was a three-man tie.

Lundell won the mile run in 4:31.8, with Dave Mulkey and Brackett on his heels at the tape. The 880 was won for Foothill by Ron Bruno in 2:00.1.

The Comets were able to divide the Owls' field strength when Frank Yancey took second place in the shot behind Russ Hodge's 54-7 toss. Vic Martindale placed third in the event for Foothill.

With Max Lowe unable to jump this season, Foothill must rebuild in the high jump. Wayne Coulter, the Owls' impressive high-jumper, however, had to settle for second behind the Comets' Louis Wright who cleared 6-2.

Dave Zager led the discus parade with a 158-10 toss for Foothill. Russ Hodge and Bog Tarabonvic placed second and third, respectively, in the event.

Tom Jensen continues to impress Coach Matsuda this season, as he set a new meet record in the pole vault of 13-6.

Diamondmen win two

Freshman left-hander Mike Noonan continued to mow over Golden Gate Conference opposition by gaining two more pitching victories and leading the Foothill baseball team to a two-game league lead.

Last week was a big week for Noonan and the Owls, who are 5-0 in GGC play and 11-1 over-all. The ex-Serra ace tossed a six-hitter as the diamondmen stopped Diablo Valley, 5-0, and then picked up another win with an excellent relief stint in the sinking of Merritt, 7-3.

Paced by two home runs by right fielder Jim Rodriguez, Noonan's win over Diablo Valley was made easy. Rodriguez tallied the first run with a 325-foot shot over the left-field fence in the second frame. The Owls added another run in that stanza as Bill Lerch singled and eventually scored on an-

other one-baser by Dudley Favero.

Rodriguez duplicated his second-frame shot with another in the third inning to give the Owls a 3-0 advantage.

Coach Pifferini's squad added single tallies in the fourth and fifth innings to round out the scoring.

The Owls were forced to score four runs in the top of the ninth inning to slip by Merritt.

With the score tied, 3-3, Fred Morse started the rally with a single, followed by a double by Tom Jewett. With runners on second and third, Blatt singled in one run, Rodriguez another, and Howie Anderson singled to score two more.

Tuesday afternoon at 3, the Owls will entertain second-place City College of San Francisco, before traveling to Contra Costa for a game Thursday.



Dudley Favero, Owl first-sacker, takes his cuts in batting practice. The Foothill freshman from Mountain View has nailed down the first base spot already this season with his slick fielding and timely hitting.

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Joe Martin, Owl sprinter, strained in vain last Friday as he was unable to edge Contra Costa's Clyde Nelson in the 100. Winner of the event, the Comets' Jeff Smith, was timed in 10.4. Contra Costa beat Foothill in the meet, 72-64.

Swimmers win again, face Diablo Valley

By KEN BISHOP
Sentinel Staff Writer

forces hope to keep up their record-breaking ways today against visiting Diablo Valley College at 3:30 p.m.

Coach Nort Thornton said today he will substitute the 800-yard freestyle relay event with a George Watson-anchored foursome gunning for a national junior college record. The 800 has been added to this year's league sectional and May 5-7 Foothill-hosted California junior college championship.

An Owl entry whisked through the 880 in 7:21.5 last year for at least the fastest two-year school effort at that distance. Thursday's meet had Thornton hopeful Foothill would rewrite 12 of the 13 National J. C. 20-yard pool length records.

The Owls' 16th Golden Gate Conference dual victory over four years and 25th against a

two-year pool foe in a five-year span came a week ago today in Merritt College's 33 1/3-yard Defremary Park pool. Choppy waters and odd-sized course slowed the times as the Owls won, 78-16.

— Foothill's Olympic-size swimming pool holds 600,000 gallons of water.

—The Art Appreciation room seats 199 students.

—Language Arts is the largest department this year at Foothill with 52 instructors.

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