

Foreground material deadline April 15

This year's coordinator of Foreground, Bob Bernasconi, reminded students today that deadline for submission of manuscript material is April 15. "Both day and evening students are urged to participate," he said. Literary endeavors may be left with any language arts instructor or in the Foreground box in the Language Arts office.



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Vol. 5, No. 22

Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, California Friday, March 29, 1963

See you April 19! No Sentinel til then

Due to the absence of Sentinel editors who will attend the Annual State Convention of the Association of Junior College Journalism in Anaheim and the Easter vacation, there will be no edition of the Sentinel until April 19.

Part of old campus may be purchased

Foothill College may have a buyer for a portion of the seven-acre highway campus on El Camino Real in Mountain View.

"At this time we have a very firm offer to buy a portion of the highway campus," college president Dr. Calvin C. Flint told trustees here last Wednesday.

The district has set a \$425,000 price tag on the site formerly used by the college for three years before moving to Los Altos Hills.

Foothill trustees approved initial legal proceedings to sell the land, and it will be advertised for sale as an entire parcel and in separate pieces.

The potential buyer is seeking the three-acre portion formerly used as an athletic field. Cost of the parcel is \$108,000.

Trustees are expected to open bids for the property at their April meeting.

Instructors gained a three per cent pay increase for next year, which will raise beginning salaries to \$6,180 with a maximum of \$11,330.

The raise will effect 122 instructors presently on the faculty and a proposed increase of 23 new instructors.

Classified personnel also received a raise for next year.



VINCENT PRICE

Vincent Price set for Sunday show

Multi-talented Vincent Price will present "Three American Voices" at the Foothill College Theatre on Sunday, March 31, at 8:15 p.m.

Excerpts presented by the versatile actor in his one-man show will include: Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," "The Gentle Art of Making Enemies" by James A. McNeill Whistler, and Tennessee William's "The Last of My Gold Watches."

A noted art collector and critic, Price has authored a discerning compilation on art entitled "I Like What I Know."

Tickets for Vincent Price's performance, the third event of four in the Fine Arts Series are \$1.50 for reserved seats and \$1.00 for general admission.

The local appearance of the famous actor, who is well-known for his ability to play both romantic or sinister roles in movies, stage, and television, is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of Public Events Board. His three-part show has been presented across the country this season.

The final event of the series this spring is scheduled for Sunday evening, May 26.

Northern regional finale

Cowley asks self-rule by council only

A Stanford University professor of higher education charged here Saturday student government should not let itself be run by outside organizations.

Speaking before the final meeting of the Northern Region of the California Junior College Student Government Association opening assembly, Dr. W. H. Cowley said the crucial problem facing student government today is whether they are going to run themselves, or be run by outsiders.

Dr. Cowley, a noted authority on student government, addressed an audience of approximately 450 delegates in the Foothill College auxiliary gymnasium.

Dr. Cowley's address precluded a full day of deliberations by student government officials from 25 junior colleges.

With the Northern Region disbanding into three new areas, an 18 year history came to an end.

The increased population and an attempt to give more people an opportunity to attend conferences at the regional level brought about the split, said Leslie G. Knoles, State Secretary of the California Junior College Association.

Knoles, also director of student activities at Modesto JC, pointed out "my interest is in developing leadership to its greatest potential."

It is more important for the people attending to get something out of a conference than participate, he said.

The assembly battled over a multitude of resolutions and rec-

ommendations for nearly two hours in the afternoon.

Delegates fired verbal shots at each other for 45 minutes on a resolution calling for a clear definition of section 10604 of the State Education Code.

The section pertains to fraternal organizations on a college campus.

The resolution indicated a "lack of consistency and a wide range of deviation concerning the local school board's interpretation of what constitutes a prohibited fraternal organization."

"The members of the colleges would benefit by a definitive position with regards to what constitutes a violation" of the code, the resolution stated.

The resolution gained approval by a 16-5 margin with four colleges abstaining.

The Northern Region representatives also went on record opposing an action by the Southern Region in limiting workshop chairman to the April 18-20 State conference in Anaheim.

Bircher President Rousselot to speak at College in April

Foothill's Young Americans for Freedom Club has its calendar jammed with speakers for the remainder of the semester.

Jess Marlow, news commentator for Channel 11 television in San Jose, will address the students and faculty April 4 on the slanting of the news on radio, television and in the newspapers.

The film "Operation Abolition" will be shown by YAF on Sunday, April 14, at 11 a.m. in the Auditorium. Preceding the showing will be a jazz session featuring a top jazz pianist from the East Coast.

Fulton Lewis III, Administrative Assistant to the House Committee on Un-American Activities and a member of the national board of directors for the YAF, will give a public address April 23 on the movie "Operation Abolition."

The third of the four speakers is John Rousselot. Rousselot, who is slated to speak before students and the public April 30, is district governor of the seven western states for the John Birch Society.

"The college student has the right to understand the John Birch Society," said YAF president Jack Cox.

"This does not necessarily mean the YAF agrees with him (Rousselot) or not," he added.

The final speaker on the list is James Donati, City Councilman of Los Gatos.

Donati, who will address the student body on May 23, is the California chairman for the national Committee on Economic Freedom.

The committee is an advocate of the Liberty amendment which makes it illegal for the federal government to participate in corporate activities and would, there, fore, repeal the income tax.



STUDYING ITINERARY for their Anaheim trip are Warren A. Mack (left), journalism instructor, and mass communications students Bob Clark, Charles Anderson, Dorothy Hansen, Ken Bishop and Cindy Kleinhans.

Sentinel staffers fly to Disneyland for annual journalism convention

Seven Foothill mass communications students left today for Disneyland.

They departed from San Francisco International Airport at 9 this morning to attend the State convention of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges (JAJC) there this weekend.

THE SEVEN were Charles Anderson, Sentinel editor-in-chief; Carol Card, Sentinel staff writer; Ken Bishop, News Bureau chairman; Bob Clark, Press Photo Bureau; Dorothy Hansen, Sentinel city editor; Cindy Kleinhans, "Quasi" editor, and Ed Smith, Sentinel news editor.

Accompanying them was Warren A. Mack, journalism instructor and Sentinel advisor.

They will compete Saturday morning in student workshops on editorial policy, magazines and yearbooks, news coverage, photography and sports writing.

TWO OF THE participants, Anderson and Bishop, won awards in on-the-spot competition at the JAJC northern region convention at Foothill last fall. Anderson garnered first in newswriting, Bishop third in sports.

Other highlights of the conclave are an awards banquet Sat-

urday evening, Disneyland tour Saturday afternoon, election of JAJC officers for next year and a delegate dance.



WORLD PREMIERE—To give it's first formal concert tonight is Foothill College's Symphonic band under the direction of Dr. Herb Patnoe. The program, beginning

at 8 p.m. in the College auditorium, will feature music of the masters and contemporary composers. A few surprises are also in store.

Editorial . .

Gov't necessary

A letter to the editor elsewhere on this page charges, if we interpret it correctly, that student government on any college campus is unnecessary.

We are quite certain the writer will meet with some fierce opposition in the persons of ASFC officers, Class officers, Miss Demitra Georgas, C, Garth Dougan and Student Council members, to name a few.

We tend to side with the government officials.

We have witnessed ASFC government working this semester and last, and the many successful events which have come off because of good planning by ASFC officials.

We have also seen a committee—much as the ones Mr. Hylton suggests would serve in place of ASFC—appears to go down the drain within weeks after inception.

We refer to PACTION.

The activities committee was instigated informally and with no official ASFC charter, so as to stay free of the "chains of bureaucracy."

And it has, as far as we have been able to find out, not met for a month.

So, unless Mr. Hylton's proposed committee would by some mysterious method keep functioning without a parent organization, we don't think he has a leg to stand on.

Winds of change

Kennedy's nuclear test ban terms Won't get Senate or House O.K.

If President Kennedy manages to negotiate an agreement with the Russians on a nuclear test ban, on his own present terms, the treaty will probably not get the required two-thirds approval in the House and Senate.

Senator Thomas Dodd (Dem.-Conn.) has made the statement that irrevocable harm may be done to our security if the Russians cheat.

The House Republican Science Committee, after listening to protest scientists, has said that the inspection proposals are inadequate.

Our recent inspection proposals, as Senator Dodd points out, seem to make significant concessions to the "minimal inspection" theory of the Russians.

Once we asked for 20 neutral-

manned seismographic stations within Russia (210 around the world) and as many on-site inspections per year.

These records would be supplemented by seven on-site inspections per year.

Another objection raised by Dodd and Nelson Rockefeller is that the secret bilateral discussions, between the two great powers, with the U.S. making concession after concession, is likely to raise doubts among our allies on our firmness in places such as Berlin.

This should be no great objection since all U.S. and USSR proposals are made before allies, neutrals and the whole world at Geneva. Our allies should be able to evaluate our concessions correctly.

Editor:

It was interesting to compare, in your March 1 issue, the terminal apathy of Student Body Elections and what was apparently a spirited contest in the Young Republicans' Club. There is an indication here that Roger Hite, who was quoted as favoring campus confinement of political activity, would do well to heed.

Each semester, year after year, one is assailed by posters of happy faces and intense proclamations of "Greater Cooperation—Better Service—More for you," not to mention those sophisticated jingles. But the average student seems to realize that all this commotion is fundamentally pointless.

The presence of any particular ASFC officer would not especially affect the scope of our classes, the quality of our instructors, the beauty of the campus or the program of special events—in a word, the essential. If the officers were isolated in one room with their actions limited to doing more for each other, the college as we know and appreciate it would survive nicely.

I suggest that there are few, if any, interests and concerns of the students which could not be satisfied by the natural, voluntary coming-together in council of those of similar thought (or by the occasional circulation of specific petitions). However, a committee is of value and interest to the members and observers only so long as its aims and activities are truly pertinent.

If, as in this case of the YRC, it restricts itself to the anomalous "betterment of the student" it risks taking upon itself the euphemism—the anathemas—a sociated with student government. How much better to maintain an organization whose one hand is offered to the curious and concerned among us and whose other realistically reached at least in the direction of locally and nationally significant affairs.

If Pete Caldwell has indeed been out to "make a name for himself" by using the campus organization," so much the better—he and we are libale to learn much from his efforts. Hite also

would presumably like to make himself known, but must it be as the leader of an insular association potentially dedicated to busy work?

Today's young people have an exceptional right to promote their presence, and the greater the possibility, the more attractive the attempt becomes. Also, within the club's expansive framework, the value of controversy becomes evident as those exposed discover and exercise their vital powers of discernment.

Conversely, for a club of political nature to seek tranquility and involution would be to invite the familiar bored dismissal of those whose attention and enthusiasm it hopes to promote.

V. Hylton
ASFC No. 5259

Editor:

Why shouldn't student officers have reserved parking spaces?

Giving the officers reserved parking spaces is but a small gesture of thanks from the student body. After all, if someone must have the preferred parking spaces, why not the officers?

We should strive to entice more students to run for office. It is not easy to forget that in the last student body elections, Bob Katheiser ran unopposed for president and that many other positions could boast of but one candidate.

Perhaps the prestige of a reserved parking space—say one under the bridge between the student union and the gym—would make the "prize" of holding office that much more desirable.

Charles R. Chernack
ASFC No. 1335



Dateline Foothill

By ED SMITH

Foothill College's participation as host to the Northern Regional conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association this past weekend was as impressive as a solid gold key to the men's room.

The only question which still remains unanswered is whether or not it was a sell Foothill College day or a student government conference.

This columnist, who feels there was a little of both, noted with some reservations the following irregularities.

The portfolios issued to all delegates were impressive. Yet, Foothill College gained more space on the folder that the conference name or date.

It is doubtful anyone did not know they were on the Foothill campus.

Every piece of literature ever written about Foothill was on display and in easy reach of the visiting delegates, which numbered over 400.

Free keychains depicting the college mascot and matchbooks with the college name were available at the luncheon table.

ASFC President Bob Katheiser found it hard to crack a smile after the microphone in the gym-

nadium sputtered and popped during an address by Dr. W. H. Cowley. (see story on page one).

Katheiser told this reporter the following day he was glad the conference was over—success or no success.

A week before the conference, he said, he suddenly realized much of the planning was still to be done.

Many of the workers were in a fog over what were their actual duties and he found himself doing the work over several individuals.

Although admitting his goals may have been set a little high in regards to the over all success of the conference, Katheiser still indicated a certain feeling of unrest.

How many Foothill participants were concerned with making it a good conference and how many just plain wanted to push Foothill down the innocent throats of the visiting delegates?

Undoubtedly the conference was a big success as many delegates felt. But what made it a success?

Was it the "lively" workshops? Katheiser said the agendas were adequate, but because the conference got started late the morning sessions had to be drastically cut.

This might have limited the delegates from developing more resolution and recommendations than were presented at the afternoon assembly.

Besides Katheiser, there were many others too numerous to mention who gave a great deal of their time to put on the "big show."

Here are a few observations: Bob Mason, ASFC Commissioner of Activities and overall planning director, was satisfied with the outcome but was somewhat reserved in his comments.

Jim Craddick, program chairman, nervously sat through the morning assembly mumbling about the fact the conference was running 15 minutes late.

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'Second Jesus' Fonseca is grateful; appreciates aid from College students

By MARCIA COY
Sentinel Staff Writer

There was an article in the Sentinel last semester about the "Second Jesus"—Segundo Jesus Fonseca, a little nine-year-old boy from Bogota, Colombia.

The article appeared in November, at which time the Spanish Club, under the direction of instructor William Ehly, undertook a project that will undoubtedly reach a much greater magnitude than was first anticipated.

THIS LITTLE boy and his family, who lived in the midst of poverty, have been blessed by the initial interest and consequent care from their remote friends—the Foothill Spanish Club.

The club officially "adopted" Segundo last November through PLAN Foster Parents Plan aid and in the months to follow came to affectionately call this serious and sensitive boy their "child."

The adoption center in New York, through which this was made possible, gave thanks to the Spanish Club in last year's official "adoption" papers with these words "This is for Segundo Jesus (and for his family, who inevitably benefit also) a wonderful life today, and a tomorrow bright with hope."

THESE WORDS are coming true not only for Segundo and his family, but also for the participating members of the club, who are now experiencing the joy of seeing their "child" grow in strength and happiness—if not through their help; through their interest and the warm friendship that will continue to grow with this boy in a land and way of life so remote from ours.

Already, the help which has been given this boy and his family has shown results. The club has received three letters from Segundo. Translated by Spanish Instructor Ehly, one reads:

Dear Foster Parents,
I thank you for the money I received same as for the gift. I received the amount of 121 pesos and I spent that money in buying the suit for my first Holy Communion and also to buy shoes to my little brothers.

We dress the crib and prayed to the God Child with my father, mother and brothers.

**Signs,
Fonseca Segundo Jesus**

The translator added this note: "The money for which he gives thanks include the \$8 cash grant and \$2.92 for supply purchases. He sends thanks also for a package which contained a shirt, a pair of underwear, a pair of socks and a bag of candies.



SEGUNDO FONSECA
"Second Jesus"

Citizens' committee to rule May 2 concerning College space technology center and museum

Possibility of a space technology center at Foothill will be considered May 2 by a member of Foothill's Board of Trustees and a citizen's committee.

Concepts of the center were outlined to the Board last week by President Calvin C. Flint and Dr. John W. Sherman, engineering and technology division chairman.

According to Dr. Flint, the center would be located on the knoll at the Northeast corner of the campus, near the Planetarium. It would eventually include a space technology museum, an antenna, observatory and a building for "Project OSCAR" (Orbital Satellite

Carrying Amateur Radio), Dr. Flint added.

"Project OSCAR" is a non-commercial, non-military space program responsible for two successful launchings of satellites.

According to Dr. Sherman, the center will not be intended for research, but as a means to encourage student interest in space technology. He said the center would tie in with all of the academic divisions on campus.

In other action, the board authorized proceeding of feasibility study use of the Northwest knoll for an astronomy observatory. A feasibility study was reviewed by the board March 4.

FC jazz festival April 5-6 dropped

Lack of response and late cancellation by prospective participants has forced Foothill College planners to give up plans for the April 5-6 jazz festival.

According to Tom McFarland, publicity committee chairman for the sponsoring Foothill Circle-K Club, his group voted Wednesday to cancel the festival this year.

Circle-K acted on the recommendation of Dr. Herb Patnoe, Foothill music instructor, who advised the club to begin immediately to plan next year's festival. He feels this will avoid many of the cancellations caused by conflicts and would give more schools a chance to participate.

As of Friday, only six or seven schools were ready for the success of the venture," McFarland said of the venture," McFarland said.

Next year's show will include many of the features planned for this year, including performances, competition and judging.

Babies, books & business

Older FC students study to keep ahead in demanding world today

By ED SMITH
Sentinel News Editor

In an attempt to meet the challenge of an ever increasing complexity in the 20th Century, the adult is finding it necessary to return to college.

Across the nation men in the executive branch of big business, housewives with pre-school children and even the common laborer are turning to the many colleges and universities in an incessant quest for knowledge.

NESTLED IN the hills a few miles from one of the country's invaluable industrial centers, Foothill College seeks to satisfy the hunger of knowledge these men and women possess.

For an \$11,000-a-year engineering and design specialist and a recently divorced mother, the necessity of coping with today's intricate way of life is ever prevalent.

"The culture of our time drives me into this place," a 30-year old father of three admits.

"TO BE ABLE to go into this highly industrialized age you have to increase your mental aptitude by going to college and improving on it," Robert Adamson said.

Adamson carries an eight unit load, which may seem a drop in the bucket to the younger student, but added to his academic responsibilities, Adamson works as many as 60 hours a week at Lockheed Missiles & Space Co. in Sunnyvale to support his family of three children.

FOR BEVERLY ACDA, however, the necessity of returning to college is an even greater challenge.

Following her recent divorce, Beverly was faced with the sole

task of raising her two children—seven months and 3½ years old—and providing an adequate income for their welfare.

"I don't want to stay idle," she said. "By going to college in a few years I will be able to increase my income."

ALTHOUGH THE children are too young to know or understand their financial status, Beverly said, I don't know where we would be without an income from my employment.

For almost 30 hours a week she is employed at a Palo Alto medical book distributor while carrying a 15-unit load at Foothill.

The self-satisfaction of increas-

ing her knowledge and the increased ability to conduct an intelligent conversation are only two of the many reasons, which finds her here.

WHATEVER THE reason, the adult who supposedly has taken his place in the workaday world has found education does not stop with a high school diploma or even a full college degree.

It is, they confess, a necessity to make a constant re-evaluation of themselves and seek to obtain an adjustment. This adjustment must be made to stay abreast of the highly competitive and demanding picture the world of today paints.

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Finmen clash T-birds today in GGC test: Ilman wins Pan-Am team berth

Foothill's "eager Owl" swimmers will have to be content with just a win over Oakland City College Thunderbirds this afternoon in the home pool. Meet begins at 3:30 o'clock.

The Owls were aiming to end OCC's five-year reign over junior college competition. But College of San Mateo's Bulldogs got to Oakland first Friday and walloped the East Bay club 55-40 after losing to the T-Bird once in each of the last four seasons.

FOOTHILL MADE San Jose City College its third GGC victims, trimming the Jags 78-17 at Foothill last Friday.

Bigger news took place at Yale University, however, where Owl ace Gary Ilman sparkled in the Men's AAU Indoor swimming and diving championships.

Ilman finished an impressive fourth in the 100-yard butterfly finals and bettered the National junior college record of 54.2 for the event set by Santa Monica's Jerry Fredericks in 1961. Ilman was the top interscholastic butterfly man last season with a 53.2 clocking while a senior at James Lick High.

ILMAN'S EFFORT earned Foothill a 14th place finish with three points in the four-day event. Indiana won the team title with 91 points to easily outdistance USC's

talented Frosh. Walt Richardson of Minnesota won the finals from Ilman in 51.5, the former has the American Citizens' record of 50.9 set in the Big 10 finals. Indiana's Fred Schmidt (52.0) and Larry Schulhof (52.1) were also ahead of Ilman.

Topper Horack's 23.1 in the 50-yard freestyle was the top mark in Foothill's win over SJCC. Ilman and teammate Jerry Macedo rejoined the Owls earlier this week for workouts as Foothill prepares to host the California State JC swimming and diving classic May 2-4.

SAN JOSE C.C. (17) AT FOOTHILL (78)

400MR—Foothill (Lillquist, Bendel, Barnett, Diefenderfer) 4:04.0; **200 free**—Art Snyder (F) 1:56.8 Urban (F) 2:01.1; **50 free**—Horack (F) 23.1, Hewitt (F) 23.8; **200 IM**—Wilhelm (F) 2:27.0, Helander (F) 2:34.3; **Diving** — Reinheimer (F) 125.05 pts.; **200 fly**—Freeman (F) 2:22.8, Barnett (F) 2:26.0; **100 free**—Plate (F) 51.2, Bendel (F) 55.0; **200 back**—Desmond (F) 2:13.9, Lillquist (F) 2:22.3; **500 free**—Diefenderfer (F) 5:42.3, Urban (F) 5:50.4; **200 breast**—Leedom (S) 2:43.2, Helander (F) 2:47.9; **400 FR**—Foothill (Barnett, Art Snyder, Hewitt, Horack) 3:28.8.

Owl Spikers under lights in tri-meet

Track and field under the arc lights of Foothill Stadium is on tap tonight at 7:30 o'clock when the host Owls take their marks with Oakland City College and Chabot College in Golden Gate Conference double-dual and triangular competition.

Field events precede the running events which begins at 8 o'clock with the mile run.

FOOTHILL OPENED its season on a winning and losing note Friday. Lost in the shuffle was the glory of a lopsided 88-31 Owl win over valley rival San Jose City College as the Owls dropped their title-deciding dual affair to College of San Mateo, 71-51.

CSM scored a 98-24 rout of SJCC and won the triangular battle with 81½ points to Foothill's 57 and SJCC's 12½.

The victory gave CSM the inside lane toward the first GGC spike title. The Bulldogs won the title in the defunct Big Eight Conference last spring while Foothill was the unbeaten power and Finals' champion in the old Coast Conference.

JIM TERRILL'S Owls won the first two track events in the meet punctuated by ice cold wind and rain. But CSM sprinters, hurdlers and distance men came on strong to capture the final seven running events, maintaining their ex-

pected edge in the field events.

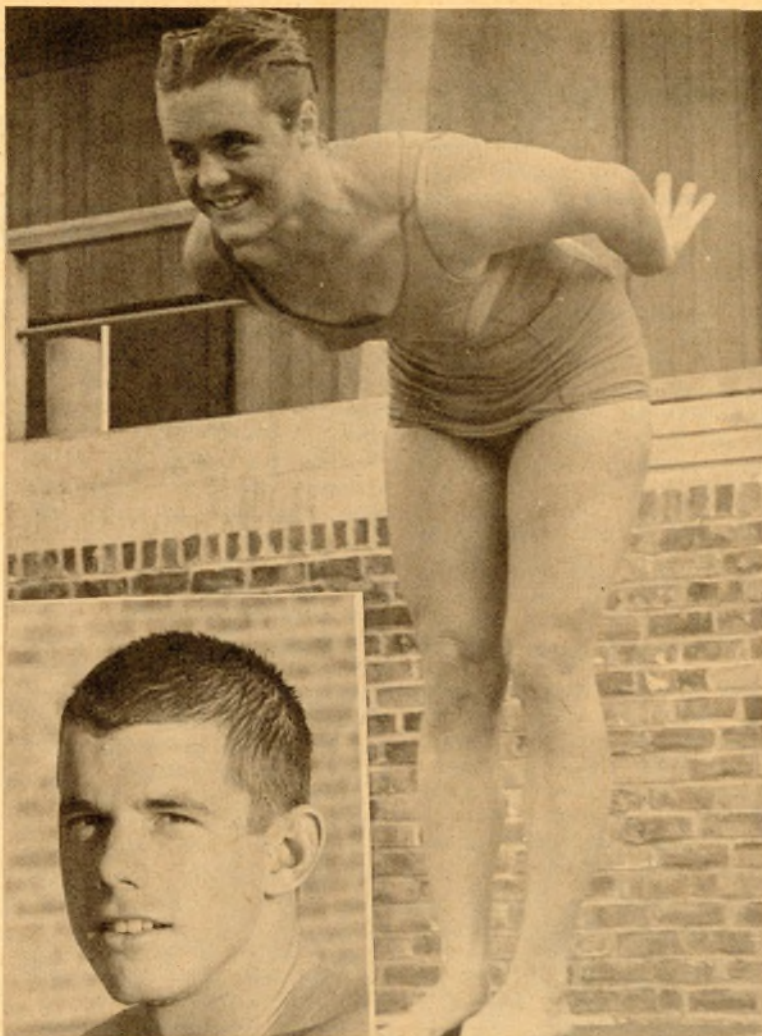
Owl Russ Pierce lowered his Owl school and Stadium 440-yard dash mark a full second to 48.6 to win the event in a National JC season best moment after teammate Jack Parson had taken the mile from CSM's Dave Kamrar in 4:22.7. Kamrar stepped out on the start of the seventh lap to score a two-mile win over Parson in 9:45.4. Jack did 9:53.5.

CSM's vaunted field event strength was evident in only the broad jump and high jump where Bulldogs finished 1-2-3. But Owl vaulter Paul Eaton Jr. lofted 12-0 and won the pole vault on fewest misses from CSM's Carroll Aquino. Bulldogs Mike Andreasen (13-1) and Lee Thompson (13-6) settled for third and fourth spots at 11-6 while 13-9 man Dennis Chase failed to score.

Don Castle upended Les Mills with a hefty 543-3¾ shotput effort though Mills won the discus at 159-10 as a drenching rain ended the affair on time at 5:40.

TERM PAPERS TYPED

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FOOTHILL HOPEFULS—Mary Vurbach has her sights on a spot on the U.S. team scheduled to swim in the Pan-American Games in Sao Paulo, Brazil, April 15-29. Gary Ilman set three National junior college marks in the Men's AAU Indoor finals over last weekend and qualified for the men's team. Mary is competing with the Santa Clara Swim Club in this weekend's Women's Indoor meet which began last night in Beria, Ohio, suburb of Cleveland.

Neimen host CSM

Foothill tennis squad continues its best-ever season today, hosting College of San Mateo at 2:30 o'clock.

It met California's Frosh earlier this week.

The Owls start a busy slate next Tuesday against Hartnell in which they will have four matches in as many days. They meet San Jose State's Frosh next Wednesday, host Oakland Thursday in a make up match and pit Diablo Valley Friday.

Foothill golfers meet Vallejo Monday and City College of San Francisco next Friday. The duffers hosted Diablo in a make up match Wednesday.

Owls pit Viking nine in twin bill Saturday

Owl baseballers, idled by a rain storm which hit the area last week, get back into Golden Gate Conference play tomorrow afternoon, traveling to match Diablo Valley's Vikings at Richmond in a double-header.

Foothill's second meeting with San Jose C.C. was played earlier this week after going by the boards last Friday. The Owls also pitted Cabrillo Thursday, of this week.

FOOTHILL'S WIN over SJCC last week boosted its all-time win advantage to 6-2 over the Jags.

Hank Newman chalked up his fourth win without a loss for the Owls. Newman and Wayne Miller will handle mound chores Saturday.

In GGC play earlier this week San Mateo whitewashed Diablo in a twin bill, 5-0 and 4-0, Chabot took San Francisco 3-2 and Oakland defeated Contra Costa 5-3.

The SJCC line score:
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Foothill 100 300 10x—5 8 2

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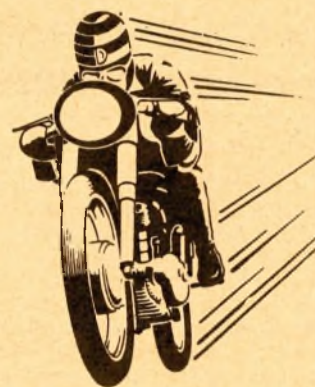
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exam . . . pencil . . . paper
proctor . . . time . . . begin
think . . . blank . . . tick tick
guess . . . tick tick . . . write
tick tick . . . hurry . . . finish
time . . . pause . . .



take a break . . . things go better with Coke

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