



BEFORE—The traffic situation on El Monte Road left much to be desired when this photo was taken several months ago. Congestion during peak hours was a problem almost everyone was forced to face, at least twice a day.

Wider El Monte due to be finished April 1

Construction on the El Monte Road approach to the College is now scheduled to be completed by April 1, according to William Cutler, dean of services.

Final phases of the work, including the painting of stripes and signs on the pavement and the installation of cement islands, are now in progress.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS will take the place of the stop signs now at the corner of Stonebrook and at the campus intersection. These should appear within 2 months as they are being approved and contracted by the city of Los Altos, Cutler explained.

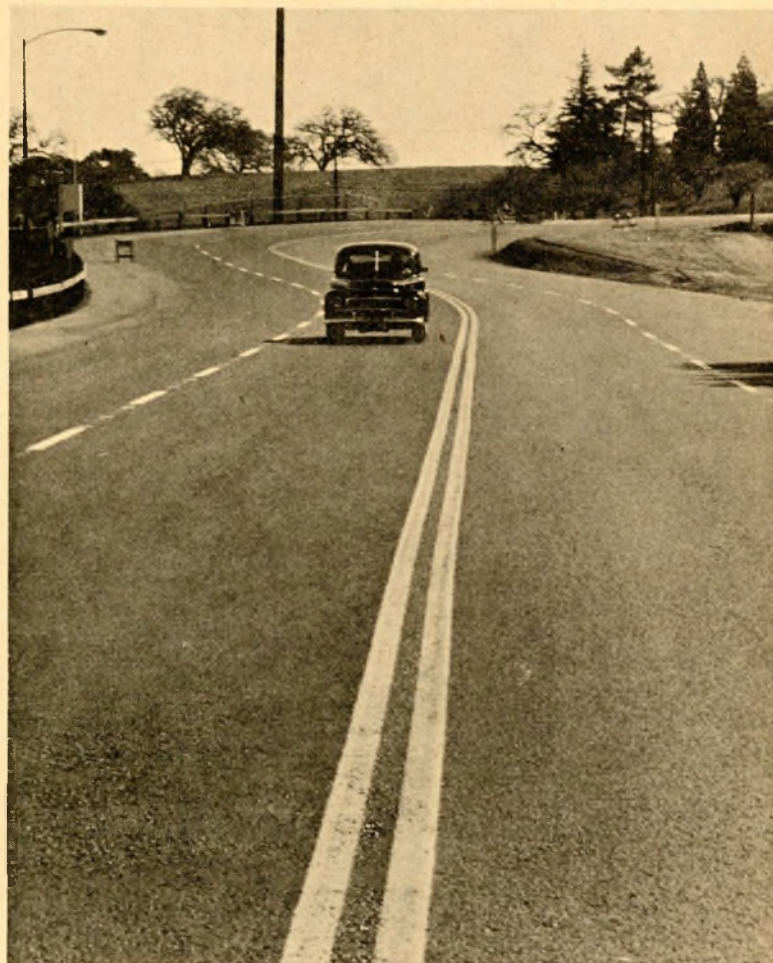
Landscaping on a main island near the corner of University Ave. will be done by the College in the Burmese style and will include a Foothill College sign.

Traffic problems now in existence on El Monte should be alleviated with the culmination of this project which has cost the College \$30,000.

THE WIDENING of the road was planned when the campus property was purchased in 1958 however the actual construction work did not begin until July 1, 1963.

More routes to run near the College are now in the planning stages. These plans include the Junipero Serra Freeway to run from San Jose to San Francisco, parallel to the railroad on Fremont.

Construction will begin next year. Also plans are still in litigation for the Foothill Expressway, which will run from Arastadero in San Francisco to Homestead road in Sunnyvale.



AFTER—With the road widening project nearing completed, minutes will be saved for over sleepers who are caught in the last minute assault on College parking lots. The project is also expected to reduce accidents for students going in and out of the campus parking lots.



Vol. 6, No. 20 Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif. Fri., Mar. 20, 1964

Foothill campus and students praised on Huntley's 'Thousand Mile Campus'

A nationally-televised NBC program this week praised Foothill as "one of the best and most photogenic" junior colleges in California.

The program, "The Thousand

Mile Campus" on "Chet Huntley Reporting," was a look at the state's higher education system viewed locally Sunday night over NBC affiliate KRON-TV, San Francisco Ch. 4.

Using the College as an example of the 71 JC's in California, the program noted that besides the two educational aims of four-year transfer and adult education, Foothill operates two-year terminal programs with an "astounding" record.

In data processing, for example, Huntley pointed out, every FC graduate has found a job. A main reason for the success of two-year programs, he said, was that local industry "vigorously" backs the curriculum.

The present 71 JC's are expected to increase to over 100 by 1975, the program noted, in keeping with California's master plan for higher education which says, in essence:

"It's here—come and get it."

GGPC essay contest in memory of JFK

The Golden Gate President's Conference is sponsoring an essay contest in the name of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Entries should be no longer than 1,000 words, legibly typed and submitted by April 6.

From the central scholarship fund five prizes will be awarded, the first prize being \$200. Winners will be announced by the GGPC in May.

Additional information and applications may be obtained from Jeanne Pollard, commissioner of activities, in C-31. The contest is open to all Foothill students.

Band holds formal concert in April

Varied programs planned

A varied musical program will be stressed by Foothill's Symphonic Band at a concert to be held April 3 in the College Theatre.

The 80 member band, under the direction of Dr. Herb Patnoe, will feature John Mortarotti, Foothill string instructor, in a violin solo of "Canzonetta" by P. Tschai-kowsky and arranged by William

J. Schinstone.

Trumpeters Pat Patterson, Tom Burton and Pete Reinheimer will also solo to Leroy Anderson's "Bugler's Holiday."

Selections will range from the classical, such as Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" and his "Fugue a la Gigue," to more contemporary works like "Victory at Sea," by Richard Rodgers, and

"Fantasia for Band," by V. Gianni.

Students will be admitted free with tickets procured from the Central Campus Box Office located in the College Bookstore. Other tickets must be purchased at the door.

Proceeds will go to finance the band's next trip to the Junior Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

Dr. de Varona blasts Commies

"Cuba has become the center of Communist indoctrination and subversion in the Western Hemisphere," Dr. Manuel A. de Varona, former Cuban prime minister, told a group of Foothill students March 17.

"Hundreds upon hundreds of Latin and South American students travel to Cuba each year to learn the techniques of guerilla warfare and return to their homes to make trouble for existing governments," he continued.

The former attorney felt Cubans must fight to free themselves from the Communist regime. He also told of the alert which must be sent to Latin America and the U.S. so that they would not find themselves in the same position as Cuba.

Pointing out that approximately 15 per cent of Cuba's former population are either in exile or political prisons, Dr. de Varona emphasized "this fact demonstrates the importance of the Communist terror now existing in Cuba."

"The Russians have found it necessary to rationalize their occupation of Cuba," the ex-prime minister declared. "They have propagandized that Cuba was formerly a U.S. colony, that Cuba was economically underdeveloped and in need of agrarian reform and that Cuban culture and sanitation was poor."

Dr. de Varona denied that these

Communist contentions were true. He said, "According to statistics accumulated by world organizations such as the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization, Cuba had the highest standard of living in all of Latin America."

Commenting on the cold war, Dr. de Varona said, "Russia threatens and bluffs with nuclear

war so that they may continue to submit countries to slavery. With the Communist regime of terror in Cuba, they are an eminent danger to the U.S."

Dr. de Varona was sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom who will bring a speaker to campus every week throughout the remainder of the semester.

Boston's Kennedy Library

Sentinel JFK edition to be in memorial collection?

The Sentinel's Nov. 26, 1963, special edition following the assassination of late president John F. Kennedy may be included in a collection of selected newspapers to be presented to the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston.

Arthur Sanderson, executive director of the National Council

Rumford bill rally set

Assemblyman Byron Rumford and Bishop James A. Pike will be the speakers at the rally for fair housing to be held on Sunday, March 22, at 2 p.m. in the El Camino Ball Park, Palo Alto.

The Young Democrats of Foothill College urge all interested students to attend.

of College Publications Advisers, said in a letter there is "little doubt that we shall include your special edition."

The collection, to be compiled by the council, will be designed to represent "the reaction of the collegiate press" during the Nov. 22-26 period. Papers selected will also be included in a special spring issue of "College Press Review," the council's national journal.

The edition, which was published the Tuesday after the assassination, was written, edited and printed over the weekend.

Mrs. Hansen turned her home into an emergency city room for two days and the Sentinel mustered the aid of Quality Printers of Sunnyvale and the Sunnyvale Daily Standard to meet the Tues-

Dr. Lee reads life, thrills into poetry, Frost, Cummings, Thomas featured

By KAE SLAYTON
Sentinel Staff Writer

When has poetry ever been more alive? For the audience at the College Theatre last Tuesday, poetry was more than alive, it was thrilling.

Introduced by Dr. Vaughn Whited, speech instructor, Dr.

Charlotte Lee's interpretive reading of poetry by several of the world's leading poets was a pleasure to hear.

Dr. Lee opened the casual program by jokingly discussing the necessary climb to reach the Foothill campus.

Her first reading was a humorous poem entitled "The Platform" which should have been dedicated to all who have ever endured a long speech.

Though presented as readings, Dr. Lee had memorized the poems and gave them in a conversational style.

The topics of other poems described childhood, life, love and death. The authors included Robert Frost, e. e. Cummings and Dylan Thomas.

Although the audience was small, the applause was so great that Dr. Lee gave one last short humorous poem.

The whole program was light, entertaining and very well done.

New library hours

Students planning to do any work in the Foothill Library during the Easter vacation should make note of the specified hours. The library will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the week of March 23-27. On March 22, Palm Sunday, and March 29, Easter, the library will be closed.

Two faculty members on Pensacola cruise

Two Foothill faculty members cruised with the navy this week. C. Garth Dougan, director of student activities, and Dr. Gibb R. Madsen, dean of students, visited Pensacola, Florida, as guests of the Secretary of the Navy. While there they will take pictures and slides to show students interested in the Navy programs.

Apathy cancels retreats; ignorance is bliss?

If we don't have apathy at Foothill this semester, it is just because we disguise the 1964 variety with a new name—Do-Nothingness.

Not only has student government resorted to a rubber stamp technique but the "ignorance is bliss" cancer has mushroomed to affect extra-curricular advantages. Both student retreats for this month were cancelled for lack of participants.

How honest is your enthusiasm for Foothill and education when you disregard a week-

end discussion on the dichotomy between science and religion and miss a chance to improve your leadership qualities?

We encourage the instructors and students who work so to reserve speakers, reading materials and convention grounds; the retreats are a credit to the College in theory and potential.

Only an ungrateful student body would miss opportunities of this proportion.

Although the retreats are well-publicized, they do not compete with the neon attractions announcing sports and entertainment events. They offer only free, abundant, worthwhile, in-

tellectual challenges—a career of alertness aroused in less than 24 hours of your time.

Typical of the "nth degree" organization behind each retreat was the recent effort to give a publicity pitch at club meetings as an extra incentive. No one responded.

Excuses range from "jobs" to "conflicting dates" but they hit a new low when people dismissed the student government retreat because they misunderstood the topic. Next time when a topic bothers or enthralls you, be the first to sign up, spread the controversy, research the subject and make the next retreat a deserved success.

From the editor's mailbox

Letter writers answer query on saluting flag

Columnist rebuked

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In a letter to the editor last week student Eric Phelps wondered why some students object to the College's mandatory 8 a.m. flag salute. A Sentinel editorial in the same issue raised issue not with the patriotism involved, but with daily repetition. The following three letters refer to Phelps' letter and our editorial.)

Editor:

An answer for Eric:

We have our reasons, Eric, and I'll be happy to list them for you. First, the regulation requiring it lacks an intent. It requires a patriotic exercise having nothing to do with patriotism and affecting a random number of random selected students.

Patriotism is loving country and feeling obliged, therefore, to support its laws and institutions.

I **CONTENT** that when the class rises and salutes the flag that (1) they are not motivated by a love of country and (2) the pledge does not inspire in them a love of country.

My first contention is easy to support. On occasions when, through some lapse, the pledge is not given, no objections are raised. When students other than 8 o'clock students begin their first class they do not spontaneously salute the flag. Enough?

For my second contention, (1) the voices of the students show no particular emotion, (2) recitation seems to have been repeated to the point where it no longer requires any thought and (3) the pledge itself is not inspiring.

"I **PLEDGE** allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands . . ." all come out in one breath while looking at the flag. But who actually SEES the flag?

All anyone sees is a small piece of cloth hanging from a short black stick affixed to the wall. One flag, when it is of sufficient size and the wind is waving, is quite a patriotic sight, especially if the viewer is in a patriotic mood. But the little "proxy" flags that we salute are not.

Now we describe the republic: ". . . one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

"**ONE NATION**," I think, refers to unity within the nation, a fact that would be considerable clearer if it hadn't been separated from "indivisible" by "under God."

"Under God." This little phrase makes my good atheist blood boil and is one of the reasons that I will never say the pledge. And, as an American, I am perfectly within my rights.

"Indivisible." Now this makes my good historian blood boil because from 1861 to 1864 there were 11 states in the Confederate States of America (Yes, I was born in the South) and the United States was most definitely divided.

"**WITH LIBERTY** and justice for all." Believe it or not, these words are actually supposed to describe our society. All I can say is that while they do describe worthy goals, they are not an accurate description of any condition that has ever existed.

That's it, Eric.

I am the kind of person who objects to saluting the flag and I think I have documented my reasons fairly well.

WHAT ARE my reasons for not doing what is routine for the majority? Eric, that is an entirely different matter. However, my kind of people maintain pretty high standards and when anything—and that includes the pledge—doesn't measure up we just don't bother with it.

There is your real answer, Eric. The pledge isn't good enough for me.

William J. Denholm III

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Sentinel left wing political columnist John Walsh last week wrote a column terming portions of Sen. Barry Goldwater's conservative philosophy "dangerous." J. Frank Haber, chairman of the Foothill Young Americans for Freedom Goldwater committee, writes the following letter in opposition to Walsh's stand.)

Editor:

A rebuttal to John Walsh:

Today's liberals have been known to jokingly sneer at the conservatives' "unrealistic" philosophy and exhort cute little slogans like "Better Red than Dead." But is it really an unrealistic philosophy because we of the American right wing have questioned these such tenets?

IN A dissection of this catch-phrase we find an alternative which our honorable brothers of the left have so conveniently overlooked, and I say "conveniently" because this third alternative is one of the basics of right wingism which should not be ignored.

To our un-enlightened leftists who cry "Peace at any price (even the growing threat of communism)," we, the right wing, offer this option: "Better Free than Red."

But freedom requires the acceptance of responsibility by the individual, which seems to be lacking in the philosophy of liberalism, which implies that only with a sprawling, collective government can man be free. I, for one, can find no sequence of logic in that belief. Can you?

IN HIS third paragraph, Mr. Walsh seems to intimate that we should trust the Russians. We have! We trusted them in Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Berlin, Germany, Africa, Cuba, Laos, Viet Nam, China and so on.

When does it stop, Mr. Walsh? How many times must a dog bite you before you declare it rabid? How long must the dignity of the American

people as a nation be trod upon in the march of the communists?

How long must we bow, agree and obey, Mr. Walsh, or has the word "victory" perhaps disappeared from your vocabulary.

THE **MOST** noteworthy attribute of Sen. Barry Goldwater is hidden beneath the soggy satire of Mr. Walsh's last paragraph:

"If he continues to maintain this philosophy, the people, if only to help themselves, can do little else but bury Goldwater."

Notice the words, "If he continues . . ." If one wishes to question the staunchness of Sen. Goldwater's integrity, beliefs and convictions, you need only study his senate voting record and listen to his words, which I will reiterate for our un-illuminated left wing and the undecided in this audience who wish to save themselves now.

"I refuse to sacrifice my principles and beliefs for votes in 1964. I will offer the American people the choice of a heritage, not a 'me too' echo of 'we can do it better.' A choice, not an echo!"—Goldwater.

J. Frank Haber

Foothill Young Americans for Freedom

Making a mockery?

Editor:

Are we going to let the American flag be made a mockery of by a few people who refuse to give the pledge of allegiance to the flag of our country? Are we going to let these few belittle our heritage by allowing them to show their contempt for Old Glory?

If we allow them to keep on this way we ourselves are assisting them in their cause, whatever it may be.

I don't feel that these few people who call themselves individualists should be allowed to keep carrying on this way.

I'm not talking about some defined religious group, but I'm talking about the few persons, who aren't so few, who just don't care.

Many men have given their lives for the Stars and Stripes and then along comes an individual who says that those gallant men were fools. Those so-called fools didn't want to see our country given to some loud-mouthed dictator.

These few individuals should not get the satisfaction of sitting down while the rest of us give this pledge.

I feel that there should not be a flag saluting in the first class of the day but instead I feel that there should be a non-military ceremony of raising our beloved flag at 7:45 or 8:45 a.m. and a flag lowering ceremony in the evening.

Then those of us who do love our flag and would not hesitate a moment to give the pledge or salute it could have a chance to do so without giving those who dislike or even hate the Red, White and Blue the satisfaction of being the only ones who don't do so.

Terry R. Rose

Freedom by rote?

Editor:

In answer to your query of the 13th, I wish to offer another.

If we have any real faith in the worth of our ideals, why do we find it necessary to require a recitation of the pledge at 8 a.m. every day? For the pledge, when required, loses much of its inspirational value and becomes nothing more than a poetical incantation.

As this is the case, is it not feasible that the few individuals who have expressed indignation at this requirement have a greater appreciation of the liberty of the mind, which is our professed ideal, then the many who seemingly cower (from the God in the pledge perhaps) in fear at the suggestion that you can't force people to idealize our country?

Are we going to preserve freedom by conditioning and rote or by living intellectually free lives?

Charles Huddleston



Foothill Sentinel
"Guardian of Truth"

JAJC

Associated Collegiate Press First Class Honor Rating, Spring, 1963

Editor-in-Chief	Carol Card	Feature Editor	Dorothy Hansen
City Editor	Susan Farmer	Photo Editor	Joe Steele
News Editor	Charles Anderson	Advertising Manager	Pete Westrup
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Council merry-go-round

C-31 garbage noted as 'biggest problem'

By SUSAN FARMER
Sentinel City Editor

Student Council, March 12, 1964. it, vote for it.'"

Subject of debate: tray of dirty dishes, glasses and silverware stacked several layers high on floor of council chambers.

PROBLEM: HOW to rid C-31 of its ever-rising "garbage" rate.

While many important and pressing issues were laid aside last week, Foothill student councilors had to consider a steadily mounting "crime" on campus, decidedly becoming the biggest issue so far this semester.

It seems that our illustrious leaders are having difficulty determining how their trays and leftover lunches should find their own way back to the cafeteria from the hallowed halls of C-31.

AFTER SEVERAL minutes of deliberation, ASFC Pres. George Sanchez announced that he had a solution—but refused to reveal what it was.

Advice from a visitor attending the meeting to the effect that lunches should not enter the building was all but ignored. The "pressing" issue was turned over to Maureen Hochler, temporary chairman of the Wella committee.

The committee, in all seriousness a worthwhile program originated by Jim Silver, commissioner of communications, has been made a mockery of by members of Foothill's "ruling class."

PROPOSED TO function as a standing committee to consider and research problems which rise within student government and to propose legislation on such problems, Wella has found no better project as yet other than the "C-31 scum."

Former ASFC Pres. Ron Ross issued a statement to the council indicating his wide experience within the realm of student government, which possibly was the rule followed during his administration.

"Whereas Student Council has acted with doubt on some motions, and

"WHEREAS SUCH actions have always been passed unanimously,

"Therefore, be it resolved that Student Council adopt as its motto: 'If you do not understand

It should be noted that Frank Haber, AOC representative to the council, rose indignantly and read this timely proposal.

His only comment was "That's just the way things are done around here."

Now that students are undergoing a rigorous battery of exams for midterm evaluation and gracious instructors are eternally busy measuring levels of achievement, it's high time Student Council be weighed by the same set of standard achievements.

Color them E for effort?

Fourteen go to Asilomar

Sentinel staffers set sights on journalism conference

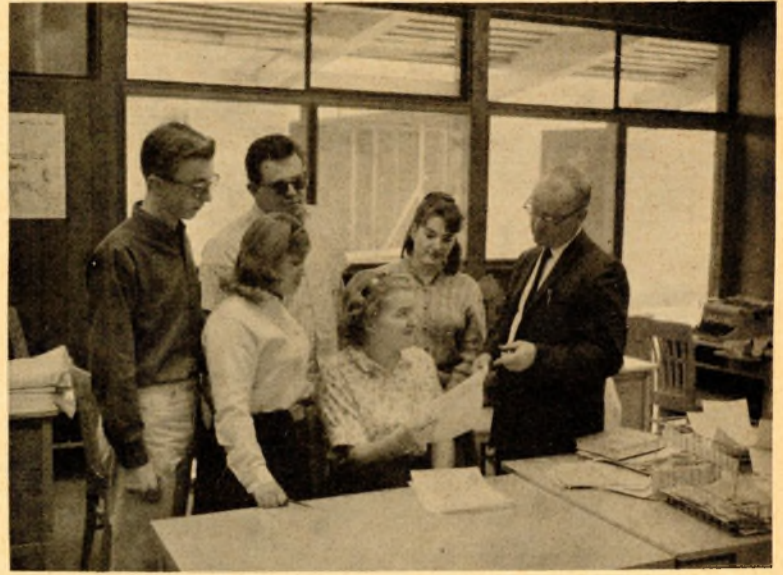
Asilomar conference grounds near Carmel was the destination of 14 Sentinel staffers and other mass communications students who left this morning for the seventh annual state conference of the Journalism Association of Junior Colleges (JAJC).

The group, along with Sentinel adviser Warren A. Mack, will spend today, tomorrow and Sunday morning in on-the-spot writing competition, professional and student workshops in the media and the yearly political convention and election of student officers for 1964-65.

THOSE ENTERING competition Saturday morning include Charles Anderson, news editor, and Dave Waldrop, staff writer, in newswriting; Carol Card, editor-in-chief, and Susan Farmer, city editor, in editorial writing; Dorothy Hansen, feature editor, and Karen Colbert, copy editor, in feature writing, and Ken Bishop, athletic news bureau chairman, in sports writing.

Others attending will be Sharon Armstrong, staff writer; Robert Clark, photographer; Michael Mathews, Quasi staffer; Lee Nelson, staff writer; Jim Silver, commissioner of communications; Diane Tummel, staff writer, and Pete Westrup, advertising manager.

Keynote speaker will be Frank-



ALEX TOD
... "busy" KFJC manager

KFJC's manager comes to Foothill with experience

Busiest of all the new students taking part in KFJC is the 25 year old student manager, Alex Tod.

Alex (Alexander Grey Tod, 13th) comes to Foothill from Washington where his father is a consultant in the Department of Defense.

A Palo Alto by birth and choice, Tod is a veteran of three years in the Army. "I was a combat photographer who never saw any combat," Alex says.

SINCE HIS service days, Alex has attended the University of Washington where he majored in radio and television broadcasting and writing. While in the Washington area, he also worked in a commercial station as an announcer.

After a stint in a Dubuque, Iowa, station, Alex decided that to break into the radio and television field he wanted, he needed a degree.

Back to college, this time to Foothill, where he is serving as student manager. Tod co-produces "Odyssey" and is the managing editor of "News Line."

THOUGH ALEX'S primary interest lies in news, his participation in Odyssey gives him much pleasure. That program, a series of live plays and music, including operas, is presented every Friday night.

Open-end programming on this night gives the FM station the advantage of a time period unknown to commercial stations.

"We are able to present the opera or play in its entirety, without any breaks except for station identification." Alex says enthusiastically, "it's a great opportunity."

MONDAY

- 6:30—News Nite
- 6:45—Pops in Miniature
- 7:00—Limelight
- 7:30—Challenges to Democracy
- 8:30—Music in the Night
- 8:45—Almanac
- 9:00—News Line

TUESDAY

- 6:30—News Nite
- 6:45—Pops in Miniature
- 7:00—Point of View
- 7:30—Georgetown Forum
- 8:00—Music in the Night
- 8:45—Almanac
- 9:00—News Line

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SAN ANTONIO SHOPPING CENTER

Leroy Peters, SC grid, mat specialist, dies on birthday; coach 'speechless'

Leroy Peters, an outstanding Foothill lineman and wrestler, died of cancer Wednesday, March 11, on his 20th birthday.

"To see such an excellent young athlete, known for his top physical strength sicken so quickly leaves us stunned and speechless," said Coach Bill Abbey in behalf of the former star's coaches and teammates.

The double letterman was counted on heavily for action on both squads next year.

Peters scored the final touchdown in Foothill's 41-6 Prune Bowl rout of Santa Rosa, Dec. 1, 1962.

Seeing only backfield action in the football classic, Peters, No. 32, carried five times for 21 yards before taking the handoff from sub quarterback Rich LaChappelle and adding the one-yard run with 36 seconds left in the game.

Highlights of his Foothill wrestling career was the 191 lb. division title at the Cal Poly tournament. He won 177 lb runner-up honors at the 1962 North Coast



LEROY PETERS
... Foothill grid great dies

Section as a prep. He was 5-1 in Foothill dual matches at midterm that year.

A graduate of Washington High school, the sophomore law enforcement major was the son of Emery O. Peters of Fremont.

Literary magazine Foreground expects manuscript 'flood' soon

Foreground editors are expecting a flood of pens, manuscripts and ideas before the April 1 deadline from students who want their poems, essays and short stories published in this year's edition, according to Yves Troendle, head of the literary magazine's staff.

"Our accent has shifted this year, especially in the essay department. Papers in the accepted file already range from a movie review of "8½" to a discussion of Chinese translations of the Bible," Troendle said.

"LITERARY EXPLANATIONS of student's ideas on sports, smoking and sex are also welcomed," he added.

He points with pride to the fact that "Language Art division instructors are now advisers in the Background and all the editing of Foreground will be managed by a selected group of students."

The chief editor is assisted by

Bill Burden in the poetry division and Mercy Rice in charge of short stories. Vicky Bakke is "fast becoming a specialist on 'Heart of Darkness' thanks to volumes of critical essays from English 1B students."

EACH OF these sub-editors have two assistants, totaling a group of ten students.

Commenting on the "faculty doctored," Troendle credits English instructors Robert Bernasconi and Ralph Lee for "their great help and experiences in editing." Other advisers are Miss Nayan McNeill, Mrs. Marian Robinson and J. Davis Sikes.

Troendle stressed that Foreground's student staff is concern-

ed not only with their magazine but also the literary life of the College.

CONTRIBUTIONS which do not fit Foreground requirements are returned with a note from the editors or a personal interview is arranged to explain the decision.

An open poetry reading the staff sponsored last semester was so well attended that it will be repeated soon.

"Our aims are completely different from Quasi's; we maintain peaceful coexistence with the lower priced spread," reminded Troendle supporting the literary magazine due in early May.

Pianist John Browning sets performance here with S.F. Symphony tomorrow night

Pianist John Browning will perform with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Foothill gymnasium.

Browning will play a prize winning concerto composed by Samuel Barber. Barber's piece won a Pulitzer Prize in the field of music.

In 1955 Browning won the Gold Medal prize in music. This is one of the highest honors anyone can receive in music. It was awarded by the Concours Internationale Musicale, founded by Queen Elizabeth of Belgium.

Other featured pieces that will be heard in the symphony are the Walton Overture and Beethoven's symphony No. 7 in A major.

Tickets are on sale for \$3 a piece. For further information

concerning the symphony contact Mrs. Louis Roselaar, 948-4733.

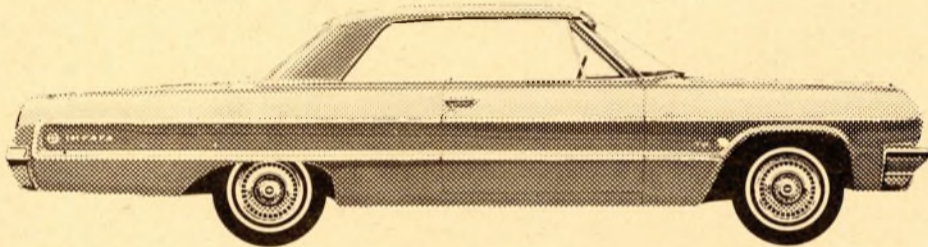
2,200-mile trip set for geology students

Geology instructor Edward Hay will lead 26 students 2,200 miles in this year's spring geology field trip, from March 21-28, via chartered bus.

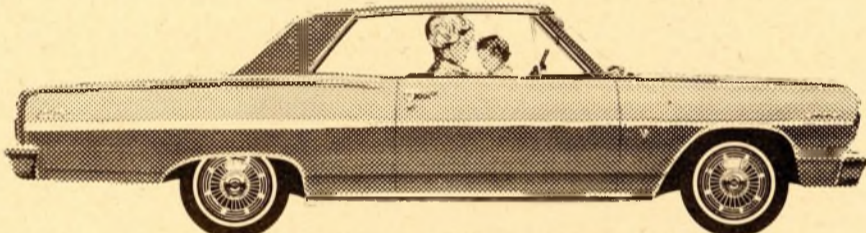
A highlight will be Death Valley and the trip's climax will be an overnight trek to the bottom of Death Valley.

Foothill is one of the few junior colleges in California to sponsor this type of a study experiment.

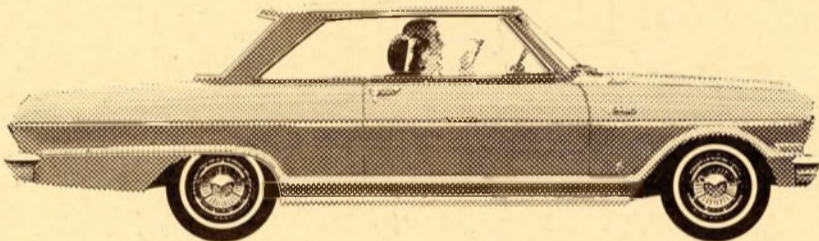
English instructor Jack Wright and his wife Dorothy will accompany the group.



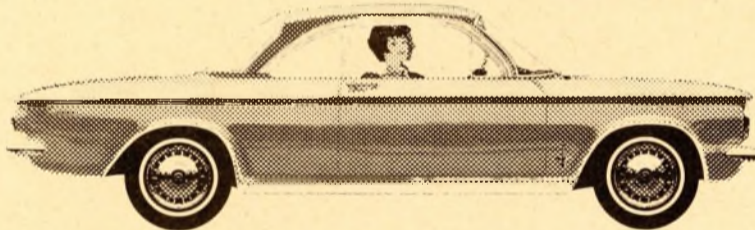
'64 Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe (119-in. wheelbase)



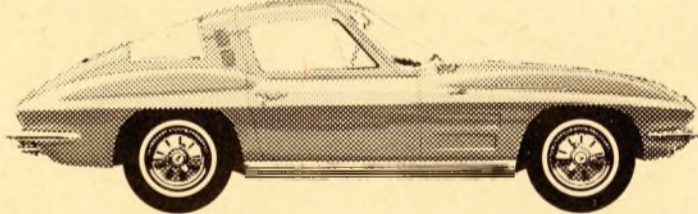
New Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe (115-in. wheelbase)



'64 Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe (110-in. wheelbase)



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Ken's Korner:

Trojans accused of Castle 'heist'

By **KEN BISHOP**

Heard the latest? An unnamed Stanford University professor is penning a scathing letter to the Big Six Conference, protesting University of Southern California's "heist" of national J.C. shot put record-holder Don Castle from the Foothill campus.

So says Art Rosenbaum's column in the March 2 Chronicle.

AND IT SEEMS that Don was told he "couldn't possibly expect to make his grades at Stanford even if they do admit you." Thus, USC is accused of promising adequate marks in order to continue its top-flight athletic program which Stanford can't match.

Trojan track Coach Verne Wolfe exploded any such theory in May when we talked with him, however. Our question to Verne at the time was, "Where is Dallas Long, the world shot put record-holder, hanging out these days?"

Verne's answer was the USC dental school where Long was engrossed in graduate work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. five days a week. Guess they weren't taking very good care of Long, who has a wife and family to support as well.

SERIOUSLY, THE mass exodus of Castle, J.C. discus record-holder Les Mills, J.C. triple jump record-holder Mahoney Samuels, Owl 880 record-holder Charles Oakley (1:51.0) and Phil Lee, a sprinter from Stockton, to the USC campus was because of the coaching. Perhaps the world's finest is Verne Wolfe.

Castle owes no "hometown allegiance" to Stanford and its fine Coach Payton Jordan. The Cubberley High grad took a shot at California's Berkeley campus and was given an honorable medical discharge when a shoulder injury and various pressures forced his return to the area and Foothill.

Mills coached and coaxed Don last spring and their close relationship was responsible for the

success of each.

CASTLE IMPROVED his weaker event, the discus, and the 30-year-old Mills threw the shot put with authority for the first time in his career.

A meeting of the great minds is now taking place in the warm, track-conducive Southern California climate. Wolfe always wanted to coach Don, who wasn't readily available, attending Cal when Wolfe was coaching at Foothill.

Last spring, Don had to sit out four-year competition with Wolfe

now at USC. It's a sure bet that Stanford motivated legislation at a summer Big Six meeting in Santa Barbara, prohibiting New Zealander Mills and Jamaican Samuels from competing in the league or NCAA meet—because of their foreign status or age. And maybe because Stanford couldn't touch 'em.

Our hats are off to the five "defectors," who weren't overcome when somebody **PIOUSLY** said, "Stanford's here. Now we can start."

Foothill athletes compete in one full week of sports activity, then only a few contests will be scheduled during the spring recess of March 22-28.

Following is a schedule of sporting events held between today and March 31.

SWIMMING—

March 20 . . . Chabot (H—3:30 p.m.)

March 21 . . . UC Varsity (H—2 p.m.)

BASEBALL—

March 21 . . . at UC Varsity 2 p.m.)

March 23-24 . . . San Jose CC Easter Tourney

March 31 . . . at Contra Costa (3 p.m.)

GOLF—

March 20 . . . at Hartnell

March 23-27 . . . Western JC meet at Fresno.

TENNIS—

March 20 . . . Brigham Young (H—3 p.m.)

March 26 . . . Pepperdine (H—3 p.m.)

April 1 . . . Santa Clara (H—3 p.m.)

TRACK—

March 20 . . . CC of San Francisco (H—4 p.m.)

March 26 . . . Golden Gate Conference Relays at San Mateo (1 p.m.)

H—FC Home contest.



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FC baseballers face Diablo Valley



TIME TO TAKE A BREATH—The Foothill 1964 tennis team under the direction of Coach Dick Gould, relaxes for one of the few times during the hectic spring season. Owl racquetmen faced four consecutive opponents this week climaxed by a 3 p.m. clash with visiting Brigham Young Univer-

sity today. Team members are (Top row) Steve Speth, Larry Huffman, Dale Macgowan, Frank Swan, Larry Rogers, Rodney Kop and Berry Rapozo. Bottom row includes Steve Hungett, Fred Dobbs, Bill Dash, Don Brannock and Jerry Wisnia. (Press Photo Bureau picture by Bob Clark)

Saturday G.G.C. doubleheader slated for 11 a.m. encounter on Owl diamond

By DAVE MORENO
Sentinel Sports Editor

Needing a pair of wins to remain in contention for league laurels, Coach Bob Pifferini's defending Golden Gate Conference baseball champions host Diablo Valley College tomorrow in an 11 a.m. doubleheader on the Owl diamond. Foothill carried a 2-1 loop mark into Tuesday's game at San Jose City College, testing the Jaguars who had totaled a league leading 3-0 mark.

THE OWLS suffered their first loss of the 1964 season to a JC squad when they dropped the second game of last Saturday's double bill with Oakland City College, 4-2. Freshman Tom Lundy continued on his winning ways, racking up a 3-0 win over Oakland in the first contest.

Lundy allowed just three hits against OCC in capturing his fourth victory without a loss.

Owl catcher Robbie Vares cinched a two-run sixth inning which kept the Owls in the lead. Foothill tallied its other runs on a sacrifice fly by Doug Werthman, and a run producing single by John Mattick. Lundy totaled nine strikeouts, while not giving up a base on balls.

OAKLAND, WHICH had been the GGC's most enigmatic ball club with only two runs scored in over 20 innings of play, broke out of its batting slump with a fourthly outburst in the third frame of the final game. The runs were scored off Owl starter Daryl Mullins and reliever Dick Treglown.

Foothill's only batting spark came when catcher Dennis Destefane bounced an RBI double off the left-center field screen. The Owls recorded only one other hit in the game, a season low. Oakland's Bob McCreery put out any possible Owl chances when he held Foothill scoreless in the final four stanzas of the seven-inning nightcap.

Next Monday and Tuesday, March 23-24, Pifferini's horsehiders will compete in the annual San Jose City College Easter Baseball Tournament at San Jose.

On March 31, Foothill resumes Golden Gate action when they travel to Contra Costa College for a 3 p.m. meeting. The Comets had a 3-0 GGC mark going into last Tuesday's play, and held the co-leadership with San Jose.

FOOTHILL TO DATE

- FOOTHILL 7, Coalinga 1
 - FOOTHILL 6, Modesto 2
 - FOOTHILL 18, Cabrillo 2
 - FOOTHILL 7, Cerritos 6
 - FOOTHILL 7, Modesto 6
 - FOOTHILL 3, Sequoias 3
 - Stanford JV's 6, FOOTHILL 3
 - FOOTHILL 6, Vallejo 5
 - FOOTHILL 6, San Mateo 5
 - FOOTHILL 3-2, Oakland 0-4
- OWL PITCHING RECORDS**
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Wayne Miller (2-1)
Horace Nevarez (1-0)
Daryl Mullins (1-1)

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3 p.m. home clash

Owl netters host Brigham Young

Dick Gould's Foothill tennis squad concludes a most exhausting week of racquet play today with a 3 p.m. contest against the traveling Brigham Young University team on the Owl courts. The meet climaxes a heavy schedule of four consecutive matches for the Foothillers who faced the San Jose State Freshman

Foothill linkmen meet Diablo Valley golfers

Coach Chuck Crampton's Foothill golfers travel to Salinas today for a 1:30 p.m. clash with Hartnell College in a non-league contest.

FOOTHILL OPENED Golden Gate Conference links play Monday at Diablo Valley College of Concord. Members of the Owl squad will participate in the Junior College Western Championship at Fresno from March 23-27.

The Owl hackers compete March 30, hosting another non-Golden Gate team—Cabrillo College of Aptos—at the Los Altos Hills Country Club. Tee-off time is slated for 1 p.m.

Track footprints

Following are 1964 outdoor track bests by GGC performers: 100—9.7w—Carl Evans (OCC); 9.8—Travis Williams (CC); 200 turn—21.0—Williams (National JC record); 22.1—Evans; 400—50.1—Ozzie Norris (CCSF); 50.6—Calvin King (OCC); 800—1:56.9n—Norris; 2:00.2—Steve Regas (CSM).

Mile — 4:19.2 — John Lodin (OCC); 4:20.4—Ralph Likens (CSM); 2-mile—9:23.3—Likens; 9:46.1—Lodin; 120-HH—14.5w—Abe Johnson (OCC); 14.6wn—Jim Bains (OCC); 330-1H—39.9—Joe McKelvy (CC); 40.0 — Johnson; 440-Relay — 42.5 — Contra Costa; 42.9—Oakland; Mile Relay—3:25.2—Oakland.

HJ—6.8½—Ted Winfield (CSM); 6-4—Bob Divird (CSM) and Gary Hines (FC); BJ—23.3½—Joe McKelvy (CC); 22-11½—Mike McInerney (DVC); PV—14-1—Pat Bedford (CSM); 13-6—Jim Matejka (CSM); SP—51-4—Mike Mallory (CC); 50-9 — Pat Lewis (CCSF); Dis—154-6 — Lewis.

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Owl aquamen test Chabot swimmers

Foothill College swimmers get a double dose of aqua-exercise today as they host Golden Gate Conference foe Chabot College in a pair of contests at the Owl's Olympic-sized pool. The fin action starts at 3:30 p.m.

COACH NORT Thornton's crew travels to the University of California for a battle with the Berkeley school's improved varsity club tomorrow afternoon at 2.

The Owls have a clean 3-0 mark against the Bears and the Gladiators, taking the San Leandro squad last season in the first clash between the two schools, 73-17, and whipping UC 66-28 in 1962 and 68-27 last season.

Foothill established itself as a possible GGC favorite with a smashing 73-19 win over the City College of San Francisco Rams Friday in the Golden Gate opener.

OWL SPLASHERS Gil Hitchcock and Al Logan turned in a pair of wins for Thornton's squad, but the best mark of the day was recorded by Foothill's fabulous Gary Ilman who clocked 5:03.1 for a 500-yard freestyle victory in his first effort at that distance.

Hitchcock topped the Owl-CCSF field for wins in the 200-yard individual medley (2:13.4) and in the 200 butterfly (2:18.2). Logan gained the 200 free race with a time of 1:54.6 and the 100 free in 51.9.

Ilman equalled his own school mark in the 50 free with a 22.6 clocking in an unofficial heat.

OTHER FOOTHILL wins against San Francisco were Jim Meyer (24.7) in the 50 free; Dennis Jones (158.40 points) in the diving competition; and Stan Lillquist (2:19.3) in the 200 backstroke. The Owl's 400-yard medley and freestyle relay squads also tallied firsts against the Rams.

After tomorrow's clash with Cal, Foothill rests until April 3 GGC action with San Mateo.

Foothill thinclads face San Francisco Rams

Shooting for their third straight win of the 1964 Golden Gate Conference track season, Coach Ken Matsuda's Owl spikers entertain tough City College of San Francisco today at 4 p.m. on the Foothill oval.

THE OWLS will be coming off a strong 82-54 win over visiting Chabot College last Saturday which saw Foothill establish several lifetime-best efforts.

CCSF, paced by Pat Lewis' school shotput record toss of 51 feet, dumped Contra Costa College 82-54 last weekend.

Frank Lynch, the leading Foothill weightman, captured a pair of events against the Gladiators with a 50-11¼ heave in the shotput and a 141-1 toss in discus competition.

LYNCH PICKED up his second double win of the young season, adding to his duo victory in the 69-67 win over San Jose City College on March 6.

Matsuda's runners dominated the triple jump event with six entrants over 39-11½. John Hymes led the Owls with a leap of 44-9½ to edge Chabot's John Garcia by three inches. Foothill's Dennis Schaumburg gained third with a 44-1¾ jump, Owl Jim Nishiura claimed fifth with a 42-8 and FC's Dave Hudnick, sixth with a 41-9 effort. Doug Olmstead failed to place but turned in a creditable 39-11½.

Lifetime bests were turned in from Owl winners Bill Finstad, who ran a 4:20.5 mile; Pat Butler, 13-0 pole vault and Bob Kentera, with a 6-3 high jump. Hymes set school 330-yard intermediate hurdle record with a time of 41.2, finishing second. He tallied a win in the 120 highs.

OWL SPINTER Jim Duran gained double-win honors, taking the 440-yard dash in 49.9 and the 220 in 22.9 around a curve.

Foothill competes in the March 26 Golden Gate Conference Relays at San Mateo.



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