



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Vol. 5, No. 20

Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, California Friday, March 15, 1963

Foothill College's Symphonic Band in premiere show

Opening its first symphonic season on March 29 is Foothill College's Symphonic Band under the direction of Dr. Herb Patnoe.

The band will play its first concert that night beginning at 8:15 in the College auditorium.

Foothill's first symphonic band, the 44 member group, boasts complete instrumentation, an asset few junior college bands have.

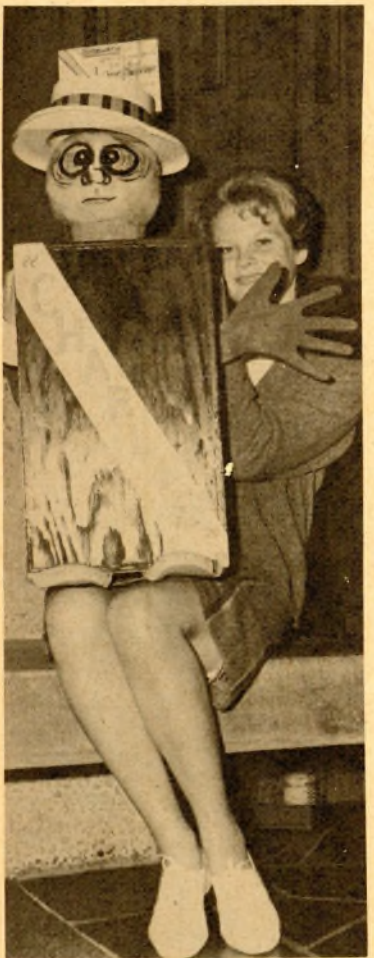
"A varied and different type of program, composed of music of master and contemporary composers," is slated by the band, said Dr. Patnoe.

Featured in the concert will be "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor" by Bach, Tchaikowsky's "Chanson Triste," and "Variations On a Theme" from the Lieutenant Keji Suite by Prokofieff.

Clare Grundman's "Fantasy in American Sailing Songs" and "Little March" will highlight the contemporary scene, along with a number by Glen Ossar called "Bolero for Band."

"I am extremely pleased with the band's progress this year and thankful for their cooperation," said Dr. Patnoe.

Results from the band judging at Pasadena's Junior Rose Bowl saw the Foothill group place surprisingly high in the playing and marching competition. Foothill placed ahead of San Jose and San Mateo in the competition.



SITTING (or standing) in the lap of this smiling coed is "Charlie," money-grabbing man built by Circle K Club for student donations to the Samoan student fund. Circle K is entirely responsible for Charlie, not Vets' Club, as the Sentinel reported in a recent issue. Charlie is one of several methods the Samoan student committee is raising funds for bringing a student from American Samoa here next year.



MEMORANDUMS WEREN'T THAT FUNNY—The librarians pictured above were among the first to learn the enforcement procedure for the Student Council's new Quiet Please policy for the library. It is hoped that a silent, studious atmosphere will arise from student initiative and conduct. If this fails the Reading Room will be closed for one week.

Geology class to 'rock 'n roll' through three states during spring vacation

Thirty Foothill geology students have been putting final touches this week on their plans to "rock 'n roll" their way from here to the Grand Canyon and back in Geology 99 (spring geology field trip).

(The "rock" part is obvious, as geology is the study of rocks and minerals.

"Roll" refers to the bus the group has chartered for the 2,200 mile trip.)

THE ONE-UNIT course is unique at Foothill for at least two reasons:

—It's the only one which holds classes at the Grand Canyon, Death Valley, Las Vegas, Hoover Dam and the Wudatki Ruins.

—It lasts only eight days—from Saturday, April 6, through Saturday, April 13.

"THE MAIN emphasis will be at Death Valley and the Grand Canyon," said Edward A. Hay, geology instructor and trip chaperone, "although other areas of geologic interest will be included."

Proposed itinerary also includes stops at San Andreas Fault, Red Rock Canyon, Ubehebe Crater, Bad Water, Devil's Golf Course, Sunset Crater, Yavapai Point and Grand Canyon Rim Drive.

Highlight of the trip, however, will be a hike to the floor of the Canyon to explore and study Phantom Ranch, where they will spend the night and start the next day's hike, according to Hay.

STATES TO be covered include California, Nevada and Arizona.

Though most of the traveling will be by bus, the 30 members will be "roughing it" at night. "With one or two exceptions, sleeping will be on the ground in sleeping bags," said Hay.

The group won't get off with one credit as easily as might be expected, however.

A REPORT of the major geologic features of the regions visited will be due two weeks after their return, though the class will

not meet formally after the trip. This is the first time Hay has taken Foothill students on a trip of this type, he said, and he said he "certainly hopes" that the excursion will be successful.

The 30 now signed up constitute the maximum Hay will take this year.

English instructor A. Jack Wright and his wife, Dorothy, will accompany the participants "as partial chaperones, but mainly to research into local historical lore," Hay indicated.

\$400 to go to bring Samoan student here

With \$470 in the till, \$340 promised from Rotary Club and only \$400 to go, plans are definite that a Samoan boy student will attend Foothill next year, Erich Schoenwisner, Samoan Student Committee chairman, told the Sentinel late this week.

Total needed was lowered to \$1200 when Koinonia Club found a home for the Samoan. He will be housed with Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Bryson, 132 Hawthorne Ave., Los Altos.

The College has planned a number of activities to raise the \$400. If more will still be needed, Schoenwisner said, ASFC will donate enough to fill the kitty.

Schoenwisner said the committee is waiting for a letter from the Samoan government telling the name of the student. "We hope it gets here pretty soon," he told the Sentinel.

It is definite, though, he said, that the student will be a boy.

The student will attend Foothill for at least one year, and two if enough funds can be raised.

He will then transfer to Stanford, California or another four-year college to get a bachelor's degree, said Schoenwisner.

Student council merry-go-round

Reserve parking 'worthless' issue

ASFC President Bob Katheiser predicted Tuesday that the Student Council would do nothing with a proposal to reserve up to 20 parking spaces for student government officials.

Student Council met yesterday on the matter, which was tabled from last week's meeting after the council failed to come to an agreement.

The whole issue, Katheiser charged, is "worthless" due to the "me too" attitude of the council.

THE ORIGINAL proposal called for a reserve space for the rally chairman and activities publicity chairman and one each for the executive council. However, appointive officers and class officers demanded equal rights.

With the amended motion calling for 20 spaces, the council tabled action until yesterday. "They might as well drop the whole bundle," Katheiser said. "They won't be able to agree on anything."

The council also passed a further revised edition of the controversial library policy which went into effect this past Monday. The new policy has been grammatically corrected and a preface added.

IN OTHER action, the council

awarded a portrait concession to the Young Americans for Freedom Club. Tickets for the portrait will be sold in the Campus Center March 11-25.

Photographs will be taken March 25-29. The cost of the tickets is \$1.00 with an additional \$4.20 for the portraits.

The Music Council was awarded a bleacher seat concession for the March 23 symphony.

sion bid policy is a "fgiment of Katheiser charged the concession imagination." At present, each member of the council has his own views of the policy since it is not printed up.

KATHEISER SAID the policy should be made available to the council immediately to gain a uniform understanding of the matter.

Action was also expected to be taken yesterday on a request by the evening council to participate in ASFC activities.

The evening council has requested representation on the day council and a representative from the larger body at the night meeting.

AGS membership doubles fall mark

Foothill's chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma has doubled its membership for the spring semester.

Richard Hooper and Marilyn Crock, newly elected president and AOC rep. of the honor student society, recently awarded membership pins to the new initiates.

A total of 102 scholars attained that elusive "3.0 grade average in twelve units exclusive of P.E., 42 grade points and no D's or F's."

This rising number of members compares with last semester's 46 according to Miss Anne Fish, advisor of the local Alpha Xi chapter of AGS.

Other new officers elected at the first meeting include John Bradley, vice president; Sherry Meredith, secretary; and Charles Chernak, treasurer.



FORD WINNIK has developed a new talent. He sings. Since the heads on his tympany wer broken, the kettle drum player has had to sing the tympany parts in order to learn his arrangements before the concert. His solo "Do, sol, do, is starting to spectators.



LINDA PETERSON straightens Riley McLaughlin's tie before a performance. They both are wearing the new band uniforms that have recently arrived. Besides the black coat and trousers, the band will soon receive Scarlet and Black striped ties. Black bow ties for formal wear have already arrived and will be worn during the band's premiere concert March 29.

Editorials . .

PACTION failing?

PACTION may soon find itself losing its "ACTION." The activities committee, originally formed last month to "increase communication between students and student government," appeared in the last few weeks to be losing its own "communication" between component parts.

Meetings scheduled for Feb. 26 and March 5 were simply not held.

Though some subcommittees in the organization, particularly the one on revamping of Psychology 50 (Introduction to College), certainly have been pushing forward, the committee as a whole cannot function without regular meetings.

The Sentinel could not tell, as this page went to press Monday, whether a PACTION meeting was conducted this week. No announcement was published in "Footprints" on Monday.

Student bulletin boards, student interest in ASFC and class elections and a streamlined "Footprints" are certainly noble ideals for which to aim.

PACTION began with these goals, among others.

The Sentinel urges committee members not to fall down in reaching the goals now, but to keep campaigning. We sincerely support the ideals of PACTION, but feel that regular meetings, as a medium of communication among members, must be upheld.

We notice also that Art Tucker and his "Lobby Core" crew are trying to incite interest in student government by resurrecting the Foothill Associated Students Party (FASP).

With sign-ups for FASP being conducted in the Student Government Office (C31), Tucker may also be forming an influential organization.

Tucker spoke to PACTION at one of their few recent meetings.

He proposed the formation of Lobby Core as a similar student-interest organization.

PACTION member and former ASFC president Ron Ross suggested to Tucker that he look into the then defunct FASP, advisor to which was Dr. Irvin Roth, chairman of Social Sciences Division.

Things may be looking up, but must have student participation and internal communication to keep doing so.

One for all, all for?

Student Council was expected to adopt a policy regarding reserve parking spaces Thursday for an undecided number of student government officials.

When the proposal was first brought to light two weeks ago, the motion called for one space for the rally chairman, the activities publicity chairman and each of the six-member Executive Council.

However, the appointive officers and class officers suddenly developed a case of "bugged eyes" and quickly retorted with the same demands.

As the number of would-be reserved spaces multiplied to 20, ASFC president Bob Katheiser decided it was time for an exit stage left.

After being tabled until last Thursday so "further information" could be gathered, the item again appeared on the agenda.

Again, no one in the council chambers was about to let a free parking space slip away.

The "me too" reaction to the whole thing seems to give one the impression that unless you have a reserved parking space, you're just not up with the times.

Examining the situation more closely, there are only three student government officials who should get a free space.

The rally chairman and activities publicity chairman frequently go off campus for various reasons, which leads one to believe their's is a necessity.

The ASFC president could be issued a space for the mere fact he is the top student official, but he doesn't drive a car.

While the class officers and appointive officials are screaming for equal rights, the Sentinel has decided to throw in its two cents worth.

The advertising manager and ad staff also leave campus regularly—sometimes in a hurry. So, why not give each one a reserved space?

Also, many members of the editorial staff have to take copy, pictures and proofs to the printer at least twice a week necessitating a reserved parking space.

When you come right down to the bare facts, does anyone really need a parking space?

There are adequate parking facilities on the campus for everyone.

The difference in walking to a reserved parking spot under the Campus Center bridge and a regular spot at the back lot is so small there is no reasoning behind the whole issue.

At the old campus, ASFC officials were given space because it was thought necessity was present.

The easiest solution to the "problem," the Sentinel feels, is just to drop the matter.

By doing so, no one feels left out of something they probably do not need in the first place.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"DON'T WORRY ABOUT TH' CHAPTERS WE SKIPPED—I BELIEVE I'VE COVERED THEM ADEQUATELY IN THE FINAL."



Dateline

Foothill

By ED SMITH

And what are we going to do with the library policy next week, boys and girls, huh?

The new library policy, aimed at curbing increasing noise and horseplay in that structure, went into effect this week without noticeable disfavor.

HOWEVER, A true test of its effectiveness may never develop with warm weather soon to be here.

More and more students are turning to the comfort of the many lawns on campus to do their book work.

The idea of turning to the outdoors solves two problems for students. First, you can talk to your heart's content without bothering anyone and, secondly, it solves the problem of smoking.

NO MORE do you have to put down a book every 15 minutes to satisfy the nicotine urge.

This columnist, however, seri-

ously hopes the new policy will work which should make persons happy in certain quarters.

Upholding the seriousness and dignity of Student Council seemed literally impossible for ASFC President Bob Katheiser at last week's Student Council fiasco.

ON SEVERAL occasions, Katheiser attempted to quell the chattering student leaders with only temporary success.

This columnist feels students should take an active part in support of their student government—but not the way it appeared last week.

There has never been and probably never will be a restriction on anyone attending student council meetings.

INTERESTED STUDENTS can come in and just watch what's going on—and raise questions, if necessary.

But, sitting in the council chambers playing footsie and not knowing or caring what is taking place is a horse of another color.

Student Council would be overjoyed if those students mentioned would turn their verbal enthusiasm to a god cause—like maybe run for an office? The past few semesters have seen little or no competition for many of the offices.

If the noise and horseplay (now where have you heard those terms before) fail to decrease, maybe Student Council needs a keep-quiet policy like the library.



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Local citizenry advise Foothill on community service

Local citizens are now able to advise the college administration on the development of the community services program, with the formation of Community Affiliates, Ervin L. Harlacher, director of community services, said this week.

The organization consists of a council-steering committee and special committees on fine arts, recreation, scholarships, awards and loans; foreign students and business, industry and the professions.

"FRIENDS OF Foothill College are encouraged to join," said Harlacher. "There are no membership fees."

The next scheduled meeting of the 30-member council is on Thursday, May 23. Individual luncheon meetings of the committees have been slated for the spring.

The council includes two college trustees, Mrs. Mary Lou Zoglin and Dr. Robert C. Smithwick; chairman of the permanent citizens committee, Dr. H. Christian Zweng, and chairmen of the committees to be named in the near future, according to Harlacher.

MEMBERSHIP OF the council represents a cross-section of the college district from standpoints of geography, occupations and interests.

In addition to serving as a "sounding board," the council will assist the college in planning the annual Founders' Day Dinner, to which all members of the Affiliates will be invited.

The main reasons for formation of the council, Harlacher pointed out, are to advise the administration on what community services the college should offer, to increase community understanding of the aims of the college program and to give citizens opportunities to provide assistance in planning the college program by participating in specialized interest groups.

AFFILIATE MEMBERS also qualify for special season tickets to all Foothill-sponsored cultural and athletic events. Available for the 1963-64 academic year, the tickets will be \$7.50 per person.

Membership in the Affiliates is available by writing to the Office of Community Services at the college, 12345 El Monte Rd., Los Altos Hills, or by calling 948-8590, Ext. 282.

Members receive the monthly public events calendar, the quarterly News Review, college brochures and the Founders' Day Dinner invitation.

Physicist Barber to give lecture here

Dr. W. C. Barber, a noted authority on physics, will discuss "Nuclear Forces" at the next New Trends lecture scheduled for 8:30 p.m. March 21, in the Little Theatre.

The director of the High Energy Physics Laboratory at Stanford will conduct a seminar for interested students on campus during the day.

Previously with the University of California, Dr. Barber joined the Stanford faculty in 1948. Since then he has combined experimental research in nuclear physics, cosmic rays, and particle counters with teaching.

In keeping with the general theme of the New Trends series—"communication," this scientific segment will show the dependence of science on the "language of words and the language of numbers."

Because of the limited seating available, reservations should be made by calling the college box office, 948-4444.

Asilomar World Affairs Conference in May will offer limited number student scholarships

A limited number of student scholarships will be available for the May 3-5 World Affairs Conference at Asilomar, it was announced today by the World Affairs Council of Northern California.

The subject of the 17th conference is "Asia: Challenge to the United States."

The conference will examine such questions as the Red Chinese-Soviet rift.

Other topics include Japan's role in Asia, Asian leadership, Asian Communism, the Asian economy and the population problems, nationalist expansion and

conflict, and U.S. policies in Asia.

"Local, national and international experts will be brought to Asilomar to make key presentations," said Dr. Edward W. Strong, Conference chairman.

Student scholarships for the Conference will cover room, board, all fees and the cost of background reading materials.

If transportation to Asilomar on the Monterey Peninsula is needed, the World Affairs Council will help arrange it.

For information and application forms contact Miss Dorothy Anderson or Mrs. Mickey Corbett in the counseling office.

Winds of change

Student rebellions violent, peaceful, but always have been controversial

By DUNCAN LLOYD

Within the last few years we have seen many outbursts of student rebellion in our country.

Some have been violent, as in San Francisco or Oxford, Mississippi, where one or another branch of the government was directly defied; some peaceful, as in the Southern "sit-ins" or the "Young Americans for Freedom" rally in Madison Square Garden. But always they have been controversial.

One might ask if there is any connection between these almost simultaneous outbursts on the left and right wings after years of seeming political silence on the campus?

THE EXTREME right would probably say these leftist demonstrations are part and parcel of a world-wide Communist plot to subvert the youth of the nation, while they themselves were merely trying to counteract that plot.

The extreme left might reply that the youth of the world, in their natural idealism, are leading the poor and oppressed toward the promised land of peace and socialism against the fierce opposition of budding fascists.

Presuming that we can discard these fantasies, why then do students rebel? Valuable clues can be gained from a new paperback, "Student," by David Horowitz, former student at the University of California.

This book gives an excellent portrayal of the feelings of the moderate to extreme left at U. of California and how these feelings exploded into the "Black Friday" demonstrations against HUAC.

THERE ARE many parallels between these emotions and those expressed in ultra-conservative literature. Both complain of an all-pervasive power elite in society which suppresses all discussion with which it disagrees.

This "elite," presumed to have control of the mass media, hucksters the sheep-like masses into accepting their sinister program.

Both complain that the nation is being led to dictatorship and ultimate destruction by this elusive "elite" and their program.

In reality the source of their objections is a broadly liberal opinion voiced by the "opinion makers," those in charge of mass media, intellectual and political leaders, and the people themselves.

THE PART of the people in forming this consensus has been far from sheeplike. Ever since F.D.R., the people have elected to office those who have proposed social reform and advance-

ment for people unable to help themselves, and a certain amount of government intervention in the economy to prevent depression or recession.

They have come to recognize their nation's responsibility as the leader of the "Free World" and (with some grumbling) have gone along with "the long struggle" of the Cold War.

Sociologists would say that all this was inevitable. With the increasing complexity and interdependence of our nation it was natural that the states and nations grow closer together and the government would be forced to step into economics and internal security.

The students on both sides rebel against this idea of inevitability. They are committed to "change the world" and believe they know something about how it can be done. They look at our society and see a massive hypocrisy.

AFTER THE New Deal, which was in fact a revolution in our society, we reverted to a "don't rock the boat" attitude. Yet we kept most of the social programs of the New Deal.

The result was that we denied there were any social problems of any size left.

The contrast between the paradise of our imaginings and the poverty, injustice, and oppression the students saw remaining in our society gained some support for the "left," while the contrast between the ideals of pure capitalism and the realities of modern day politics and statecraft (best evidenced by Eisenhower administration) produced the young dogmatic right.

Both of these groups have much to contribute, though unfortunately in rebelling against our own new dogmas they seem to have "discovered" some old ones again.

Their minds are plastic enough to break these bonds also and perhaps we can look forward to some real democratic dialogues on freedom versus security.



INFORMATION TEAM — Standing in front of a Navy A-4D Skyhawk jet, Lt. Cmdr. Richard Hansen demonstrates the pressure suit used by Navy jet pilots. Lt. Cmdr. Hansen will head the Navy Information Team that will visit Foothill next

week. The Navy team will park their 41-ft. van under the bridge and interested students may see an example of this pressure suit and other navy equipment. The Information Team will be on campus on Thursday and Friday, March 21 and 22.

Free airplane rides

Navy info team here

A Naval Aviation Information team due here next Thursday and Friday, have announced they will give complimentary airplane rides to all those college men who take the mental examination for the officer programs.

The team, from the Naval Air Station in Alameda, is headed by Lt. Cmdr. R. G. Hansen. They will bring their 41-ft. van containing a jet engine, a full pressure suit and pictures and models of naval aircraft.

THE VAN will be parked under the bridge connecting the Student Union and gymnasiums.

The Alameda team will provide information about various naval officer programs available to young college men.

Lt. Cmdr. Hansen announced that the Navy has a new program for men with 60 units of college work.

The Naval Air Observer program is also available for men with vision up to 20/200, providing that it is correctable to 20/20.

MENTAL EXAMINATIONS will be given on campus for those interested in all naval aviation programs. Exams will take approximately three hours.

Lt. Cmdr. Hansen said that if enough young men expressed a desire to take the mental examination, the team would bring a T-34 training aircraft to the Palo Alto airport to give orientation rides.

Appointments with the Navy team to take this exam may be made by calling 522-6600.

If the airplane is not brought down to the area with the team, the orientation flight will be giv-

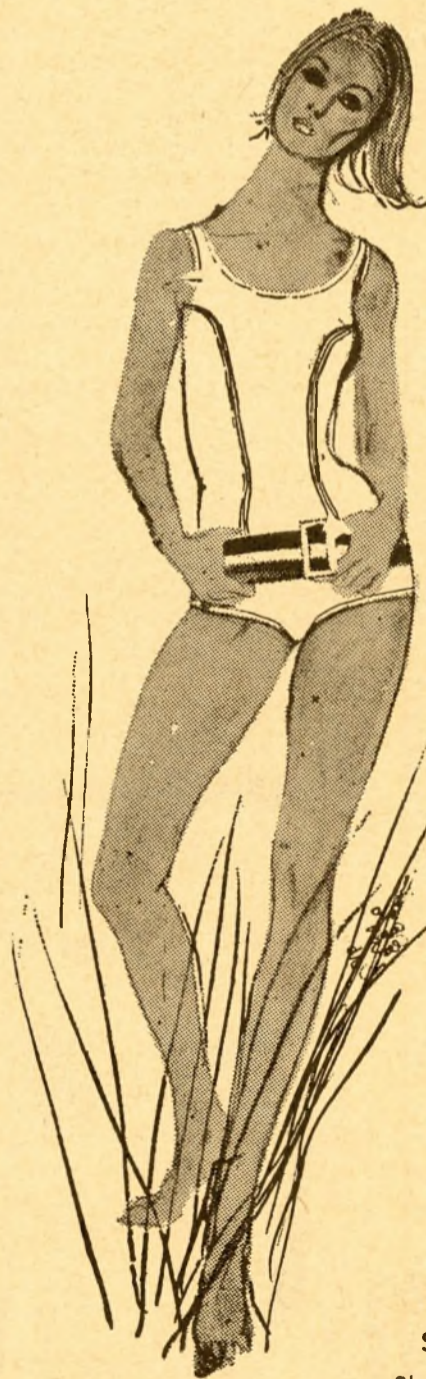
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College 'fix-it' man is on duty 24 hours

Foothill's own 24 hour a day "minute man" is George Bruns whose official title is mechanical engineer but who is, in realty, the college fix-it man.

If anything goes wrong with the maintenance of the mechanical systems on campus, the cry goes out "Get George."

BRUNS IS in charge of the maintenance of the two swimming pools, the fire alarm system with its overhead sprinklers in every building, the air conditioning and ventilation systems and Foothill's distinctive chimes.

Before coming to Foothill, George Bruns worked in Lodi for 20 years at various high schools as maintenance man. He and his wife now live on campus so that Bruns may be available for 24 hour call.

One of George's most interesting tasks is the care of the chimes. When the Foothill campus was first occupied, the residents of the surrounding area complained long and loudly about the middle of the night bombardment of the "carillons." This was a problem because the bells were clustered together on the roof-top of the Library.

TO REMEDY this problem, Bruns separated the "carillons" and focused them onto the campus. The chimes are run by a mass of plungers and solenoids compiled in a five-foot box in the Audio-visual department.

Students have had a chance to work on the chimes under supervision when this busy man has been occupied elsewhere.

FOOTHILL'S BUILDINGS are still new but Bruns is continually working the "bugs" out of the heating and ventilation systems.

Another of George Bruns' jobs on the campus is that of operating the street lights. All the outdoor lights are set on a calendar clock which follows the sun. When the sun goes down, the lights on campus go on automatically and it is up to George

Bruns to set it right and make sure that it is operating correctly according to the seasons.



FIX-IT MAN—George Bruns is shown tuning the chimes that are a distinctive Foothill feature. Bruns is also responsible for the maintenance of many other mechanical and electrical systems on the campus.

Students heed Kennedy's challenge; reaction to venture, 'Never again!'

Walking, running and limping, a total of 13 Foothill students took up President Kennedy's challenge last month and hiked 50 miles. Later almost all of them had this to say, "Never again!"

The first Foothill students to undertake the heroic feat were members of the cross-country track team: John Arnold, Randy Bufano, Tom Proven and Barry Brummal.

According to John Arnold, the group informed track coach Jim Terrill of their intention a week before their hike, and he gave his approval "provided they didn't run all the way."

The quartet started out at San Francisco's City Hall on Feb. 17, and alternately walked and jogged around the forty-nine mile Scenic Drive plus one mile to the San Francisco Chronicle building. They wore their track uniforms and stopped to rest every ten miles or so.

Arnold said the group kept in close formation for the first 30 miles but cramps forced some to slow up after this point.

Tom Proven led the pack with a time of 8 hours and 31 minutes while Arnold brought up the rear with 9 hours and 36 minutes.

Although the team often runs up to 15 miles per day for practice, all four were very sore and tired after their ordeal. One remarked, "It's too bloody far." But they may try again after this track season, one said.

The fastest of the Foothill 50-milers was another cross-country runner, Ernie Long, who raced around Searsville Lake 20 times in 7 hours and 51 minutes, win-

ning by five full laps, on Feb. 22.

Ed Wolterbeek, a former track team member and a "glutton for punishment," tried to make fifty miles twice in one week.

On Sunday, Feb. 17, he ran with the cross-country quartet, but made only 40 miles in 8 hours due to a wrong turn.

On Washington's Birthday, he started from San Jose with 3,000 others, under the leadership of a KYA disk jockey, to walk to San Francisco. The disk jockey dropped out after 30 miles but Ed made it in ten and one half hours.

Among other hikers on Feb. 22, was a group consisting of Chris Ottinger, recently elected Sophomore vice-president, Al Forster, Jenny Phelps and Joyce Simon. Their time from San Jose to San Francisco was 15 and one half hours.

The holiday saw another intrepid group starting at 3 a.m. on Skyline Boulevard, on the "great trek" into San Francisco. Grady Cook, Megan Thomas, Austin Brink, Peter Da Silva, and Duncan Lloyd. They made it in 15 and one half hours, meeting innumerable hikers along the way.

In the Greyhound Bus station they met many more hikers all readily distinguishable, by their bow-legged limp.

According to Lloyd, the other members of the group took their time, with frequent rests and except for Megan Thomas, who dropped out after 30 miles because of sore feet, they arrived at their destination in "fighting trim" after seventeen and one half hours.

Bill Houck, Janet Graham duo

'Players' merge talents

By CINDY KLEINHANS

Janet Graham and Bill Houck have taken principal parts in Foothill Player's production for three semesters now, yet never before have they played opposite each other in leading roles as in "Whoops! '63."

Playing the gay, warm husband and wife team, Fred and Lil Campbell, in the last Players' production, Janet and Bill proved their dramatic versatility.

BEFORE "WHOOPS!" Janet took the leading female part in "Dark of the Moon" and "All the Way Home" last year. "Oedipus Rex" and "The Critic" also gave Janet the dramatic experience she is seeking.

"I'm not experienced enough to say what type of character I like playing best," Janet said. "The more I play, the more I learn."

Janet doesn't have any favorites out of the parts she has taken here. "My favorite is whatever part I'm playing at the time."

OUT OF EVERY career Janet has considered, she found that drama is best for her. Her first real taste of drama was experienced at Palo Alto High School where she played Kathrine in "Taming of the Shrew."

Both Bill and Janet feel that drama is a form of

communication—of giving something to the audience through self-expression on stage.

Bill, 23, looks upon an actor as an "artist using acting to express himself." He said he prefers playing a straight serious character role.

Before coming to Foothill to further his education, Bill attended Northern Illinois University (NIU) De Kalb Ill. and San Jose State College.

At NIU, Bill played Pa Allen in "Dark of the Moon." After moving to San Jose, he worked with the San Jose Theatre Guild and the San Jose Light Opera group in "Annie Get Your Gun."

After moving to California, Bill also worked with the San Francisco Opera Ring doing "West Side Story."

BILL'S FIRST principal role at Foothill was as Mr. Sneer in "The Critic." He also played in "Julius Caesar," as Octavius Caesar, and was in "Oedipus Rex."

"Foothill has an excellent drama department for a junior college," Bill commented. "It surpasses others as far as providing quality and a lot of opportunity for other students in the cast."

Bill will take a part in "Sweet Bird of Youth" at Stanford next April, he said. After leaving Foothill this spring, he plans to go to Goodman Theatre in Illinois or to the University of California at Los Angeles to finish school as an actor.

Richard P. Lawler fund drive proposed

A memorial fund for Richard P. Lawler, Foothill student who met a tragic death recently, is being initiated by his friends, the Sentinel learned this week.

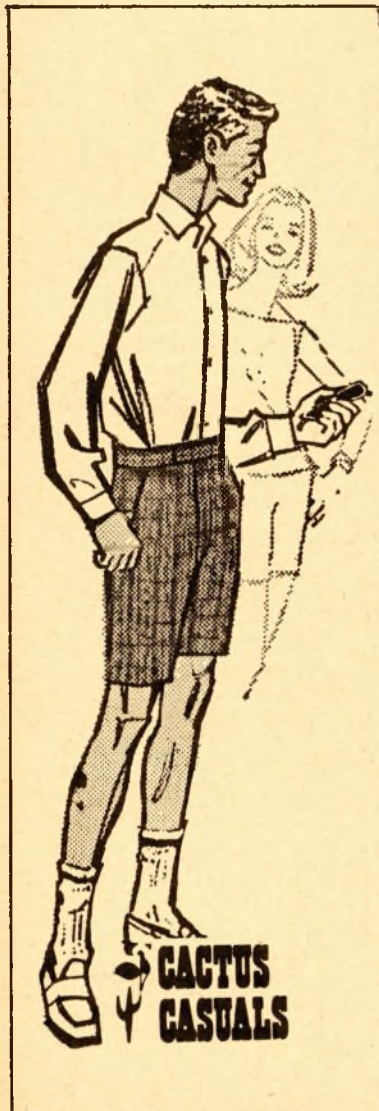
Lawler, along with Gary M. Vieu, were killed recently when their car struck a railroad embankment near Baxter on U.S. Highway 40.

Charles Leib, who accompanied the pair on a skiing, trip, but chose to leave for home later, told the Sentinel this week he and another friend, Carter Espadel, are seeking to raise money for a memorial scholarship, gift to the college or grant.

A committee comprised of faculty and students will be organized after funds are collected to decide in what manner it should be used, Leib said.

This is the second memorial fund drive established at Foothill College this year.

Further information concerning donations can be obtained from Leib by calling DA 2-2820 collect.



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Best of North State junior college spikers in Relays here Saturday

By KEN BISHOP
Sentinel Sports Writer

What Foothill track Coach Jim Terrill regards as the finest group of junior college track and field men in Northern California this season congregates in Foothill Stadium Saturday.

The Owls host the Golden Gate Conference Relays with field events for aggregate distance and heights beginning at 1 p.m. and individual and relay track events opening at 2 o'clock.

FOOTHILL WON the Coast Conference Relays and College of San Mateo, GGC member, the now defunct Big Eight Conference Relays last season and the pair should battle for the top spot and set the stage for their GGC dual-meet which includes San Jose City College here next Friday.

Stadium records in the 100-dash (9.9); 120-yard high hurdles (14.8); 440 relay (43.5); 880 relay (1:30.0); mile relay (3:20.3); distance medley (10:25.2); shuttle high hurdles (1:00.5); high jump (17-0), pole vault (39-0), shotput (136-4 $\frac{3}{4}$), discus (411-7 $\frac{1}{2}$) and broad jump (60-11 $\frac{3}{4}$) relays could fall.

Heated races in the 100 and high hurdles could be top attractions. In the century, Oakland boasts Carl Evans (9.5); Contra Costa, Charles Booth (9.7); College of San Mateo, Steve Firenze (9.7); San Jose City College, John Corina (9.8).

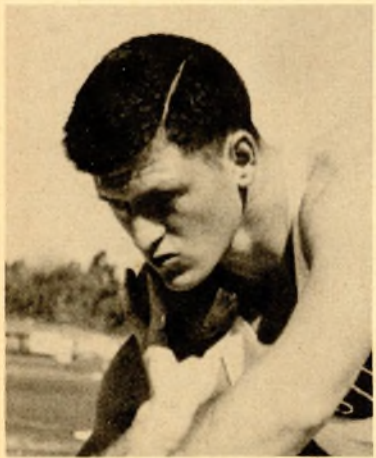
OAKLAND'S ABE JOHNSON (14.2), Contra Costa's Bob Hartfield (14.8), CSM's Al Rockwell (14.8) and FC record-holder Bob Owen (15-1) aim for Sid Nickolas' stadium high hurdle mark of 14.8.

The shotput relay features freshman Les Mills (55-0 $\frac{1}{4}$) and Don Castle (54-5 $\frac{3}{4}$) of Foothill who should better Mike Gridley's stadium mark of 52-8 and threat-National JC standard of 57-1 $\frac{1}{4}$ by Bill Buchanan.

Mills (170-8) heads the Owl discus contingent and should break George Koolery's Stadium mark of 150-5 $\frac{3}{4}$ and threaten Al Darnes' JC mark of 173-3.

SAN JOSE CITY College's Ken Noel (47.7); CSM's Dave Kamrar (4.20), Jim Huff (9:33.2) and Ron Benson (1:54.5); Foothill's Jack Parson (1:54.5), (4:24.7), Tom Burton (1:55.5 relay) and Pierce (49.6) should prove the top men in the relay legs.

Meet director Terrill has an elaborate program planned, featuring many of the innovations he and Stanford Coach Payton Jordan have introduced to the track world in recent seasons for spectators such as white flags for fair jumps and throws in the field events and red flags for foul efforts.



OWL SHOT SPECIALIST—Don Castle throws iron ball for Foothill cindermen.

FIELD EVENTS STARTING TIME

1 P.M.—Broad jump, pole vault, shotput and high jump relays; 2:30 p.m.—Discus relay.

TRACK EVENTS STARTING TIME

2 P.M.—Distance medley; 2:15—440-yard relay; 2:30—120-yard high hurdles; 2:45—sprint medley relay; 3:00 P.M.—open 100-yard dash; 3:15—mile relay; 3:30—880-yard relay; 3:45—480-yard shuttle hurdles; 4 P.M.—one mile relay.



DISTANCE MAN—Skip Greenig will run 1320 in distance medley at GGC Relays tomorrow.

MUSIC INSTRUCTIONS

★ Piano ★ Organ ★ Guitar
★ Trumpet ★ Accordion

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Remaining track slate

Month	Date	Event	Location	Time
March	16	GGC Relays	here	1:00 p.m.
	22	San Mateo-SJCC	here	3:00 p.m.
	29	Oakland-Chabot	here	7:30 p.m.
April	5	Contra Costa-Diablo	here	3:30 p.m.
	12	College of Sequoias	Stanford	4:00 p.m.
		Stanford Frosh		
	20	CCSF-Cal Frosh	Berkeley	10 a.m.
May	27	NorCal Relays	here	1:00 p.m.
	4	GGC Meet	San Jose	1:00 p.m.
	11	NorCal Trials	San Mateo	
	18	NorCal Finals	Modesto	1:00 p.m.
	25	State Championships	Modesto	5 p.m.

STATUS SEEKERS- TRY THIS!

PERSONALIZED MATCHES

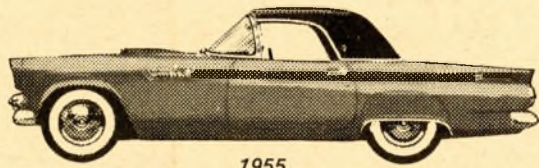
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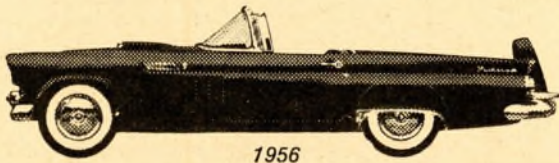
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The story of a classic



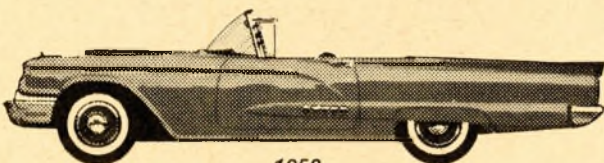
1955



1956



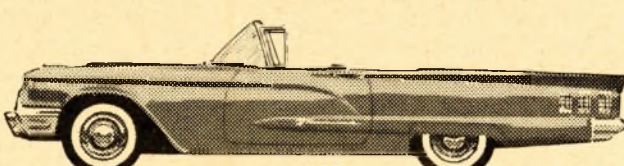
1957



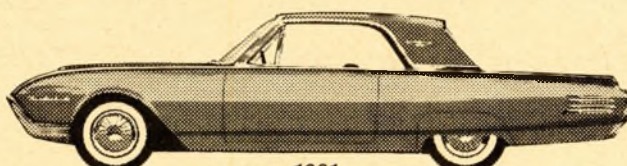
1958



1959



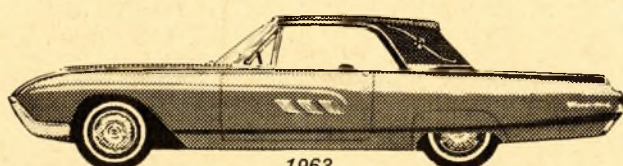
1960



1961



1962



1963

In many ways the story of the Thunderbird is one of the most unusual in the automobile business. The whole idea of the car was born at one of the great European automobile shows. The then president of our company pointed to some of the small, lush sports cars that are always a center of attention at such shows and asked his companion, "Why can't we build something like these?"

The companion, who later became a vice president of the company, said, "It just so happens I have one on the boards. I'll show it to you when we get back to Detroit." Then as fast as he could discreetly get to a transatlantic telephone he called his assistant and told him, "Remember that car we've been talking about? Finish those sketches on it."

The Thunderbird became one of the few cars ever built that was produced essentially as the original sketches presented it. Most cars undergo countless changes in the design period. But there was a natural clarity and cleanness to the Thunderbird design that immediately captured all of us at Ford.

It was probably this clean, sharp look that won so many friends so fast when the car went into production. That first Thunderbird had its drawbacks. For example, it was too soft-sprung for true sports-car handling. But, the truth is, it was not designed in the European tradition of the fast performance car. Some people called it a sports car but we never did. We called it a "personal" car; a small, fairly luxurious car that was fun to look at and fun to drive. It had its own integrity: it was one alone.

We built the Thunderbird as a bellwether car for Ford. It was our intention to test new ideas before we put them into our Fords, Fairlanes and Falcons. The new Ford ride and Swing-Away steering wheel appeared first on the Thunderbird, for instance. However, we never foresaw the extraordinary influence Thunderbird would have on the whole automobile business here and abroad. Almost everybody offers the Thunderbird bucket seats these days. And the Thunderbird look is the most decisive styling of the '60s.

The Thunderbird is a classic, made so by a peculiar blend of magic ingredients of which we would love to know the secret. We're building cars right now we hope will become classics, but the truth is, we don't make classics, we make cars. People make the car a classic. And that's the story of the Thunderbird.

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