

Faculty inaugurates convocation

By **RON QUESENBERRY**
and **TIM REGHER**
Sentinel Staff Writers

A faculty convocation, entitled "America at the Crossroads," will be held today in the main gymnasium from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., announced program director Irvin Roth.

Dr. H. H. Semans, President of Foothill College, has been authorized by the Board of Trustees to extend the length of the program if it becomes necessary. However, Dr. Semans warned that classes would be resumed unless a substantial number of students attend the convocation.

The program includes dissertations by six Foothill instructors followed by question and answer periods. Six microphones will be distributed throughout the audience to give students ample opportunity to express themselves, according to student coordinator, Ginney Greenwood.

The subjects to be discussed will relate to the Viet-Nam War and to the "black and white crisis" in the U. S. The following are brief outlines of the discourses which will be given:

Legal Gymnastics

Dr. William Tuttle business instructor: "It is my belief that following the 1954 Geneva Accords, the United States deliberately and premeditatedly took steps to establish a legal basis for armed intervention in the domestic affairs of Viet-Nam and for circumventing the United Nations Charter, when it appeared that the southern zone of Viet-Nam would come under Communist domination by vote or civil war."

"In order to prevent future Viet-Nams in other areas of the world, we must learn from the Vietnamese experience, and examine our legal relationships and so called "commitments" to other countries and peoples

wherever they may be. And the opinion of the American people should be appraised for its approval or rejection."

The Legacy of Dien Bien Phu

"The history of the Vietnamese people includes a legacy of oppression by China, Japan, France, and the United States." Kermit Kynell, history and political science instructor will present the history of Viet-Nam leading to the defeat of the French at Dien Bien Phu. He claims that these facts prove that the U. S. is following this tradition of oppression.

Corvettes, Napalm, and Gold

Economics instructor, Malcolm Gutter: "Domestic and internal economic crises have been aggravated by the escalation of the Viet-Nam War. The U. S. is the richest country in the world, yet it has not been able to fight a large scale war while at the same time it finances needed domestic programs and allows its people a rapidly increasing standard of living."

"The priority of values that has dictated our fighting in Viet-Nam has forced the U. S. to sacrifice other social programs and peaceful international relations."

Structured Inconsistency

Sociology instructor John Day: "The U. S. has failed to meet the responsibilities of a heterogeneous society. We have built into our way of life a system of social isolation which causes an over-representation of Negroes in the lower classes.

We have also established in our society opposites of irrationality such as, the abundance of the national economy con-

trasted to the poverty of Appalachia and the good will of Civil Rights bills versus the prejudice which in reality exists."

Civil War 1968

Lois McCarty, sociology instructor, will analyze the anatomy of the Civil Rights revolution in the U. S.. She will summarize the Civil Rights movement of the last ten years and the impact of it and of the riots in Watts, Detroit, Milwaukee,

etc. upon social change.

Miss McCarty will discuss the acceleration of the revolution and the possibility of it entering a more violent, destructive phase this summer, an officially declared Civil War.

Poverty and Guaranteed Income

William Kinney, economics and political science instructor, will discuss the magnitude of

poverty in the U. S., and the guaranteed income. "Traditional approaches have failed to satisfy either liberals or conservatives. Some radical approach is needed and the annual guaranteed income seems to offer a solution to the problems of automation."

According to ASFC President Rich Chapman, the success of the convocation might lead to a similar program for the entire community.



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

FRIDAY, APRIL 26, 1968 FOOHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF. VOL. 10, NO. 25

FC poll uncovers Campus don't-give-a-damn attitude

A lack of interest, better known as apathy, was the finding of a Foothill poll taken during 10:00 classes on April 17 in which 700 students were asked questions concerning their participation in Campus activities.

On the political portion of the questionnaire students were asked who they favored for president. Among the Democratic candidates, 39 students were for Humphrey, 265 for Kennedy, 259 for McCarthy, and 175 favored no Demos. Of the Republican candidates, Nixon was favored by 132, Reagan 43, Rockefeller 241, and 19 students were for on Republicans.

Concerning the voting age, 276 wanted to lower it to 18, 162 to 19, and 303 felt that it should remain at 21. 489 students said they would be participating in the mock elections, and 241 did not plan on voting.

Concerning student government, 318 students said they were interested in its activities, and 419 said they were not. 550 students knew that Rich Chapman is ASFC president, 56 believed it was Randy Locke, 85 Jon Buckley, and 14 thought it was Art Languth. 156 students favored a salary for elected officers, 556 opposed it, and 55 had no opinion.

165 of the students said they read the *Sentinel* thoroughly weekly, 368 casually weekly, and 172 read it only occasionally. Of the students, 146 read the *Footprints* daily, 339 frequently, 20 never, and 15 never heard of *Footprints*.

The majority of the students, 433 were against the present Viet-Nam policy, while 190 favored it and 93 had no opinion. 407 students said that the draft should be changed, 255 were against any change,

and 79 had no opinion. On the question of drafting women 189 were in favor of it, 469 were against it, and 81 had no opinion.

Most students were in favor of some type of pass or fail grading system. 199 students felt that all courses should be pass-fail, 334 said some courses required for graduation, 147 said no courses, and 63 had no

opinion. 252 students said they knew the problems involved in changing to the quarter system, 161 said they did not, and 331 said they were partially aware.

Miscellaneous questions found that 155 students belonged to Campus clubs, 598 did not, and one was uncertain. 124 students plan to attend the Big Brother Concert, 440 do not, and 183 were uncertain.

JC press hashed



City Editor Dave Fuller, Ad Manager Rich Hartwig and Editor-in-Chief Grayson Harmon at JAJC convention.

More power for students, less administration and faculty control, and better communication between schools were demanded by the 605 students who attended the state-wide Journalism Association of Junior Colleges Convention on April 19-21, in Palo Alto.

A major problem of college newspaper editors is the pressure from administration or special interest groups which try to gain control over editorial policy. To alleviate this problem, JAJC members passed a resolution which assures that the editorial policies of junior college papers will remain under the control of the journalism departments.

One newspaper represented at the convention, the San Diego Mesa College "Daily Olympian," has been prohibited from further publication by the president of that college. JAJC members resolved to support the "Daily Olympian" in its fight against administration censorship and control.

Another resolution resulted

from the recent indictment of Annette Buchanan, former editor of the University of Oregon "Daily Emerald." Miss Buchanan was convicted for refusing to name her sources for an article on campus drug use. The JAJC resolved to go on record supporting the right of reporters and editors to withhold the identity of their sources without fear of legal penalty.

In addition to the business meetings at which these resolutions were passed, the convention provided two panels on problems which currently face college journalists. The first of these dealt with "Reporting Pot and the Pill." Panelists were as diverse as Jon Buckley, former Foothill ASFC President, who spoke in favor of controlled use of drugs for sensory awareness, and Ed Mantley, the senior agent of the San Francisco office of the Bureau of Narcotics.

The second panel, "The Right to Protest," dealt with the problem of campus protest as it affects the college paper. In this

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Jam with Janis Joplin tonight in the main gym

Tonight is the biggest concert of the year. Big Brother and the Holding Company will play in the Foothill gymnasium at 8 p.m.

This nationally known group, which features singer Janis Joplin, will give a two-hour concert, including many of the songs students have become familiar with through radio and recordings.

The concert, sponsored by ASFC, provides an unusual opportunity for Foothill students who often have to drive to the city, fight crowds, and pay high prices to stand at the back of the Fillmore if they wish to see a well-known rock group

This rock concert is close to home, inexpensive, and has good

Wit engulfs FC

"You Can't Get There From Here," a satirical revue of such subjects as suburban existence, foreign policy, national elections and Hugh Hefner, will be presented May 1-4 in the College Theatre.

Eighty-five students, accompanied by the Foothill Stage Band, will take part in the revue which will include musical comedy and variety acts, satirical sketches, folk rock and blues.

Featured sequences will be a number by blues singer "Noni," who is billed as a sensational new star, and a musical parody on Elizabeth Taylor.

Tickets for the revue, which is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m., are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for students. They can be obtained from the Foothill College Box Office.



Lead singer Janis Joplin

Symphony back at FC

The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Maestro Joseph Krips, will present its first U.S. concert since returning from a three week concert tour of Japan, tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Foothill College Gym.

Since its last performance at Foothill on March 30, the Symphony Orchestra has been in Japan, participating in the Osaka International Music Festival.

The concert will include three numbers, all of which were performed in Japan. The opening

number will be Overture to "Euranthe" by Weber followed by Hayden's Symphony No. 92 ("Oxford"). The concert will close with Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 ("Eroica").

Following the April 27 concert, there will be only one more appearance of the S.F. Symphony at Foothill College. That concert on May 18 will feature the young San Francisco pianist Patricia Michaelian.

Tickets for tomorrow's concert and the final concert are available in the Foothill College Box Office.

acoustical conditions. It is the first time that a well-known hard rock group has played at Foothill, according to Wayne Smith, Foothill College public information officer.

Tickets are available in the Foothill Box Office. They are \$4 reserved and \$2.50 unreserved for the general public, but will be sold to Foothill and De Anza students for \$3.50 and \$2.

Strike given meaning

Today, in protest of war, racial discrimination, and a host of other ills that plague mankind, students throughout the world are refusing to attend their classes. The efficacy of this boycott on education is questionable.

To attempt a solution that will allow men to live in peace and harmony is only sensible and right. But to throw up strike barriers to show displeasure with a state of affairs is infantilely futile. The student strike is futile because students and faculty will, in effect, have a holiday, and come back to the classroom saying, "We certainly showed them."

A more constructive attitude and action is being enacted in the student-faculty convocation, "America at the Crossroads," at Foothill College. The College has cancelled all classes for four hours today and the classrooms are being used as a forum to delve into the problems of society.

While it cannot be expected that earth-shaking, cure-all solutions will be reached in the discussions, it can be hoped and expected that those who attend and participate will come away with a better understanding of our tense world.

Promises, promises but no cash

This week the *Sentinel's* Mickey Mouse ears are awarded to the District Seal Contest sponsor. Who is it? We don't know.

But we do know the contest was held last semester and that a winner and three runners-up were announced.

Originally the Foothill College District planned to adopt the College's seal. Consequently, ASFC sponsored a contest for a new Foothill College seal. It was then decided for Foothill to keep its seal and have a contest for a District seal. The contest was held and on Dec. 4, 1967 students presented their choice to the Board of Trustees for approval.

The Board approved Miss Margret Jackson's entry as the winner and the entries of Miss Gretchen Shafer, Garth Hansen, and Pat Osborn as runners-up. Prizes were \$50 for first place, \$10 for second and third place, and \$5 for fourth place.

But alas! No one has received his prize money yet! No one seems to know who really sponsored the contest, so no one wants to provide the promised awards.

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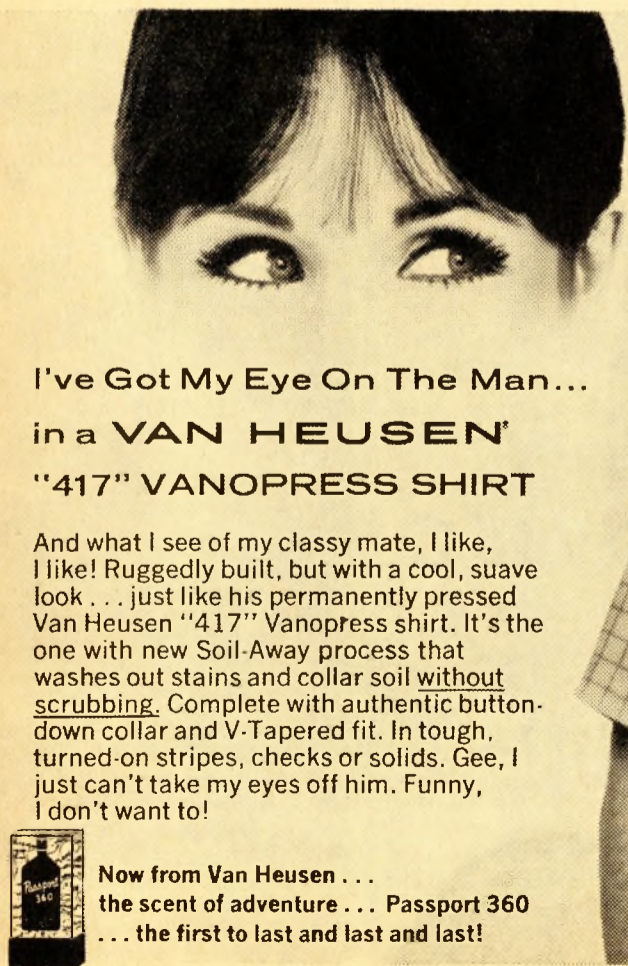
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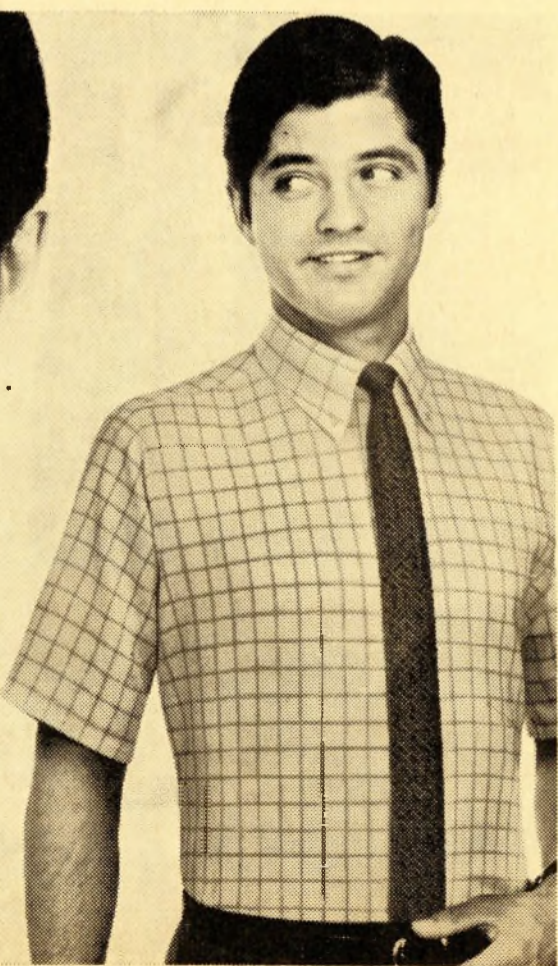
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Voice of the evening student

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following appeared as an editorial in the Foothill Evening College Student Association's newspaper, the "Nite Owl Flyer," and is reprinted with permission.)

A recent Sentinel Editorial spoke out on students' working, paying taxes on income, purchases and homes. "Without the VOTE this amounts to taxation without representation," the Sentinel stipulated. Before going to vote on changing the age limit, we who now vote, should ask ourselves these questions. What percentage of the Nation's youth in school actually "work" and "pay taxes"? What is the percentage of the Nation's college-going 18 year olds who own their own home or are paying the mortgage on same? Do the criers for the VOTE represent the TRUE feelings of the "dying" youth of our Nation or is this another "youth movement" patsy? Have they asked the

"dying" youth of Vietnam for their vote in this matter?

Once their VOTING privilege is achieved, will they use it or will they still resort to such youthful tactics as demonstrate, demolish and disorganize? Do they realize that a VOTING privilege means ACCEPTANCE of majority rule? Do they fully realize such a privilege would cost them their received fad... "Don't fraternize with anyone over 30"? Are they ready to VOTE on such crucial issues as Social Security, state transportation systems, or a very real issue, taxes? How "informed" are they beyond the gates of their own homes and the school campus? Will future "campaigns" be geared toward "youthful emotion" versus "brain" and "facts"? In short, YOU the privileged voters of TODAY should answer or seek out answers to these questions, BEFORE you go to the polls on such legislation — PLEASE!

Give God a chance

Minister urges revival of faith

By DAVID H. ROPER
Associate Pastor, Peninsula Bible Church, Palo Alto

Speaking of intellectual honesty... what would you think of a man doing a critical review of a book he hasn't read? Honestly now! Yet it is one of the curious phenomena of the campus scene today that it is perfectly respectable to dismiss the Bible as primitive and irrelevant and be abysmally ignorant of its most basic teachings. Do you doubt that fact?

A recent survey conducted on this campus made it perfectly obvious that students who are skeptical of Christian faith take issue with something they do not fully understand. They have erected "straw men," labeled them "Christianity" and then have proceeded to demolish them. Apart from half-remembered scraps left over from childhood's memory, they have no knowledge of the New Testament at all.

Here's a sample: "Jesus Christ was a great leader" or (with monotonous regularity) "A great moral teacher." Yet anyone who has read the historical accounts of Jesus' life knows that he has not left that option open to us. "A man who was merely a man and said the sort of things Jesus said wouldn't be a great moral teacher. He would either be a lunatic on the level of a man who says he is a poached egg—or else he would be the devil of hell." (C. S. Lewis)

Men and women who would be deeply ashamed to display their ignorance of science or philosophy are not in the least

disturbed to be found ignorant of the New Testament. It's true many have been turned off by an unfortunate childhood experience or the inconsistency of the church and Christians or the influence of a classmate or professor. But let's face it! Most skepticism is nothing more than intellectual affectation.

The plain fact is not that students have given the New Testament their serious attention and then found it spurious, but that they have not given it their serious attention at all. According to the survey students have learned from their churches, religious orders and clubs, parents, friends, and books about the Bible but few-

er than 15 per cent have ever investigated the basic source materials for the Christian faith — the books of the New Testament

And yet the search goes on... not in the institutional church (better than half have flicked it) but the search goes on at a personal level (47 per cent said they were looking for a personal relationship with God).

Are you intellectually honest? Will you submit to an experiment? Will you read the fourth book of the New Testament, the Gospel of John, this weekend with the prayer, "God, if you exist, if you can be known, I want to know you."



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Coming Events Calendar

Friday, April 26

- The Associated Students of Foothill College present "Big Brother and the Holding Company" at 8:15 p.m. in the College gym.
- The Community Film Series continues in the De Anza Choral Bldg. at 8 p.m. Featured is "The Pawnbroker" and "Language of Faces" with tickets 75 cents at the door.
- Part II of "Maya Montage" is presented in the De Anza Forum Bldg. at 8:15 p.m. Lecture tickets are \$2 from the box office.

Saturday, April 27

- Josef Krips conducts the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in the Foothill gym at 8:15 p.m. Elevated section reserved \$3.85; unreserved, \$3 from the box office.
- 10th Annual Northern California relays for 40 junior colleges on the Foothill track at 10 a.m. Tickets are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children at the stadium gate.

Monday, April 29

- ASFC petitions due.
- Semi-finals for Yell Leaders and Pom Pon Girls for the '68-'69 season.

Wednesday, May 1

- Opening night of the Foothill Players presentation of "You Can't Get There From Here." Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in the Foothill Theatre. (Other performances Thurs., Fri., and Sat.)

courtesy of
Foothill College Bookstore

Alternatives, instructors wrong?

Constitution invoked

Editor:
This letter is a response to the article appearing in the Foothill Sentinel, Friday, Mar. 29, 1968 titled "National Service give alternative (to) draft law."

The problem which this article illustrates is that of not understanding, and consequently, not protecting a man's right to his own life.

The article's premise is that to provide an alternative to the draft in the form of working in a poverty area is giving man "freedom of choice." But it is not for freedom of choice in a rational and moral society which is limited only by the recognition of other men's rights.

In practice this means in order to exercise my right to choose how to support further, fulfill and enjoy my life on earth I must be free from force by other individuals and likewise I can use no force against another individual to gain something I value — the one exception being in self-defense.

And as it is one of the purposes of the government to control the RETALIATORY use of force of one individual on another it is a gross abuse of man's right and the proper purpose of the government to INITIATE force on the individual in the form of the draft. It is a man's sanction of this abuse to devise an alternative to the draft rather than an obliteration of the draft.

In the Constitution, Article I, Section 8, power is given Congress to provide for the organizing, arming and disciplining of the militia. The problem is supporting this explicit provision of the Constitution while destroying the implicit right which makes all of the provisions of the Constitution meaningful — a man's right to his own life.

The possibility of this sort of conflict prompted the father of our Constitution, James Madison, to create the Ninth Amendment which states, "The enumeration in the Constitution of certain rights shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people." And as there is no right equal to a man

having the right to his own life it is this right above all others which must be understood and protected.

The legal means of this protection lies in exercising the power of the Ninth Amendment. In doing so, the proper result of the obliteration of the draft, not an obliteration to it, will be achieved.

Faunta Jean Chubb

Axe them early

Editor:

Discrimination against our fellows seems most evident on the basis of race and color; however, measures taken to arrest discrimination seldom fail to recognize that creed is also an area within which people discriminate.

I feel that when the band director and the director of the Fine Arts Department decided to tell certain band members only one week before the Hawaiian tour that they were not welcome to go unless they cut their hair to fit within their moral specifications, they discriminated again those members' creeds.

By not refusing these members their earned right to go, but by telling them of their moral responsibilities (you represent the school — you'd shame us so, we're playing for wounded GI's — and you wouldn't want to subject them to YOU, would you?, etc.). These two bigots remained within district policy. Fortunately this policy prohibits the band director from refusing band membership to qualified students with beards or long hair as he has told certain members he would like to do.

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

Admittedly these two faculty members had been planning the confrontation since September; why then was it made only one week before the tour began?

If they felt that such an issue was so important it should have been presented as an open "problem" to the whole band at the beginning of the year rather than to a few in a pressured half-hour, closed-door sweat session to determine who would capitulate.

For the faculty members involved the results of their moral crusade to clean up the band were less than realized: All students confronted chose to go without the advised plucking and clipping except one, ironically an army veteran honor student, and music major who chose not to go. My final thought is that the sole purpose of a band is its presentation of the literature for the musical enjoyment of performers and audience, not to act as a vehicle upon which is displayed the creed of its directors and administrators.

(Name withheld by request)

Gates to direct district science

Thomas M. Gates, Director of the Boeing Spacearium-Planetarium at the Pacific Science Center, Seattle, Wash., is the new Coordinator of Community Science Services for the Foothill College District, effective July 1.

Gates will direct and coordinate all science activity of the Community Services office. He will also direct the new planetarium to be placed in operation at De Anza College.

Gates succeeds Franklyn W. Cole, affiliated with Foothill College since 1963 and its first Coordinator of Community Science Services.

Cole requested release from his post in order that he may return to fulltime teaching.

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'Modern Newton' predicts international phraseology

A world-reputed linguist predicted that by the year 2000 we will have an international language. Mario Pei, who has been called a modern Isaac Newton by Bernard Shaw, said, "This may not improve the relationship between the nations but it will give us a means of world wide communication."



Linguist Mario Pei

Pei, professor of Romance Philosophy and four European Languages at Columbia University spoke in the College Theatre April 21. In his speech he explained the development of the English language to 500 students.

Pei has written dozens of books about the development of languages ranging from Sanskrit to Vietnamese. His recent work describes the various African tongues. His other books deal with the origin of languages and the methods of teaching a foreign language to children.

His ability to talk about the languages is another one of his qualities. He can speak about any language in the world in the same tone in which he speaks his native tongue.

Pei believes that there is a link between all the Indo-European languages. The Greek was the first European to have a set of rules. During the Roman era, Latin became the official language in Europe and in Northern Africa. With the breakdown of the Empire, the language in the

different countries took different directions. French, German and Spanish are only distorted Latin.

Pei said that the International language does not have to be English. He suggested that a simple language should be developed to suit the world. "English has a big drawback," he said, "it would be a sin to teach English spelling in other countries."

He rejected Nicholas Rokitskiy's idea of reforming spelling. "It would take years to change the books and the language will change again when we are through with it." Pei was invited by Maurice Dunbar, English instructor at Foothill who is studying under Pei's direction.

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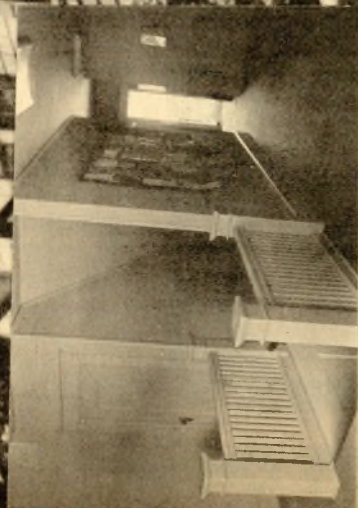
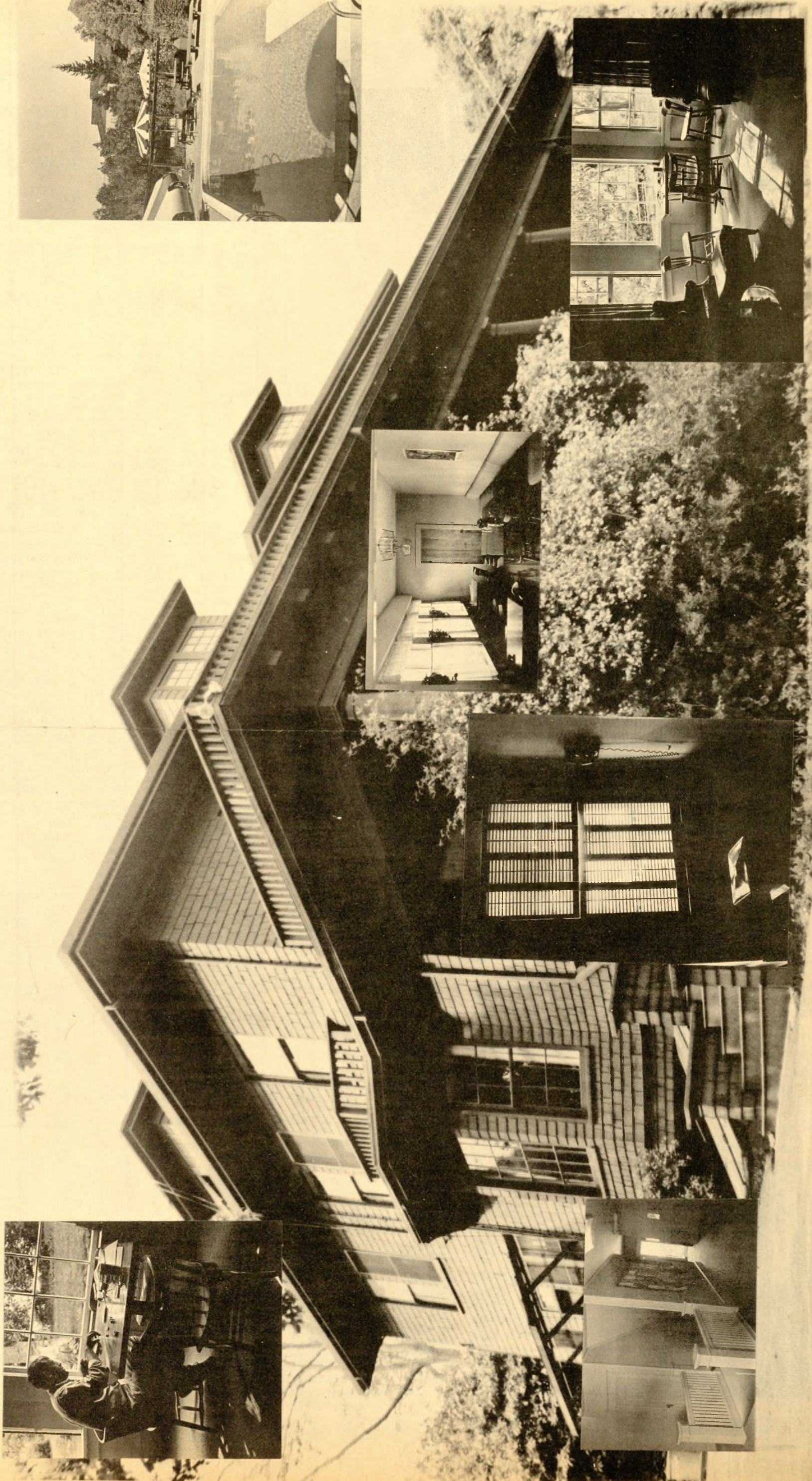
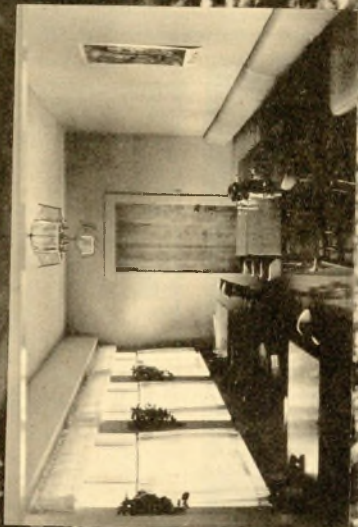
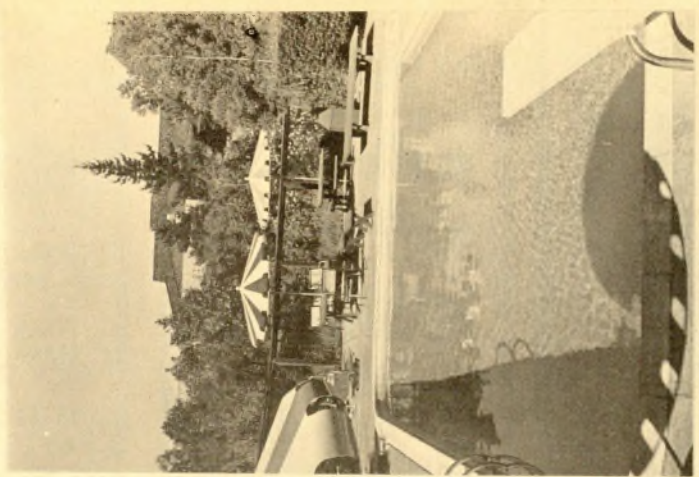
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Faculty mystery house



Can they co-exist in the Jr. College?

By DAVE JOHNSON
Sentinel Staff Writer
(Second article in a series)

Although the transfer program, community services and terminal training offered by a junior college co-exist at this time, the problems of adequately providing each are increasing.

Rapidly growing enrollment figures, the demands of industry for technically-trained workers and the increasing cultural awareness of the community are indicative of an impending crisis.

What are some of the solutions to this approaching conflict? There are two major factions with opposing views on the purpose of the junior college.

The "realist" viewpoint, exemplified by the ideas of na-

tionally known educator James B. Conant, maintains that education should train men for their role in society. The emphasis in this school of thought is on the needs of the community.

Paralleling this attitude is a suggestion made by an un-named critic in *The Two-Year College: A Social Synthesis*, that the community college would "best serve society by eliminating transfer programs and concentrating on vocational and technical training." This could be interpreted as meaning the needs of the community take precedence over the goals of university-bound students.

The "rationalists," led by Robert Hutchins and Mark Van Doren have a different philosophy. They believe the

aims of college education are "non-vocational, non-professional, and non-specialist."

This school of thought centers around the development of the intellect. The intellect, they say, can be developed only through discovering "truths which are intrinsic in the universe by the application of intellectual effort to the correct texts."

The rationalists maintain that the emphasis in junior colleges should be on transfer programs leading to a full degree. The intellectual, armed with credentials is, according to this faction, the factor that will best improve society.

Allied to this group are those who see an inevitable expansion of junior colleges to four-year institutions. They suggest that the curriculum of a junior col-

lege should be built around the "inevitability"; that it will, in time, be converted into a four year school due to increasing demands for degree-granting institutions.

To cope with this "inevitability," these critics advocate an increase in the quantity and quality of transferable courses offered by junior colleges, at the expense of its other services.

Expense is a key word in discussing this problem. Excellent junior college transfer and terminal programs can co-exist if there are adequate funds for each.

Relative to financial considerations, a more feasible and fair solution than those offered by the factions discussed above, as some educa-

tors maintain, is a combination of state and community support for junior colleges.

A proposal by the California Joint Legislature Committee on Higher Education presents a possible method of merging state and local support.

The committee proposes a single system of higher education for California, involving public support of junior colleges.

According to the report, there may be "great potential value" in reconsidering the laws forbidding "appropriation of public funds for private colleges." (Editorial Note: The next article in this series will continue to examine the role of a junior college, focussing on controversies, complaints, and criticism of the students and faculty of FC.)

Press conference

(Continued from Page 1)

panel, the student journalists were told that the college paper should know what is going on at the campus before it happens. In too many cases, it was stated, the campus paper is the last to know the news.

Winners in JAJC's mail-in competition were also announced at the convention. Trohy winners for Foothill included Jon Buckley in columns, Dave Johnson in newswriting and Mike Daggett in photo-essay.

Air raid sirens blast today!

A test of the emergency warning system will be conducted on the Foothill Campus at 11:00 a.m. today as part of a general check on warning equipment.

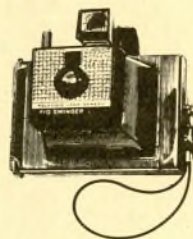
The 3-5 minute test will consist of the steady siren tone which would be used to inform people of an enemy attack or other emergency "in a real situation."



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Bloodmobile visits Foothill

Students at Foothill will have the opportunity to help save the lives of their fellow peninsulans when the Red Cross bloodmobile comes to Campus, May 9.

According to William Swegan of the four-county Red Cross Blood Center, the goal of this year's drive on the Campus is 150 pints of blood. Said Swegan,

"that is enough blood to supply the needs of the 1,800,000 people in our four-county area for one day."

"But," added Swegan, "drives at Foothill in previous years have yielded no more than 75 pints. This is a regrettable situation, especially since the need is so great."

Art festival week features folk singing and dancing

Swegan pointed out, that though 50 per cent of the population is under 25 years old, only 5 per cent of them donate blood.

"One factor for the hesitance to donate is fear," said Swegan, "but there is nothing to fear. The entire process of donating, from registration to recuperation, takes about 1 hour."

The bloodmobile will be in C-31, across from the College Bookstore, on May 9 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Art festival week features folk singing and dancing

The Foothill Festival of the Arts Week, sponsored by the Associated Organizations Council, has been scheduled for the week beginning May 4, and ending May 12.

Throughout the week there will be performances by jazz groups, the Foothill College Band, Skyline Chorale and the Foothill Drama Department.

There will also be student art

exhibits, film shows, book talks, poetry readings, and children's art exhibits taken from local elementary schools.

Sinawik will conduct tours of the Campus and its exhibits every day of the week, according to Sue Giller, chairwoman of the coordinating committee.

The opening day of Foothill Festival of the Arts Week will be highlighted by folk singing and dancing, presented by the Vets Club, Shalom and the International Club. Other events scheduled for May 4 are a jazz festival, sponsored by the Sophomore Council, and a series of art exhibits

The Foothill Annual International Film Festival will be featured during the last three days of the week, May 10, 11, 12.

On May 10, there will be an international show which will include a dinner and dance.

Saturday has been designated as Renaissance Fair Day. An attempt will be made to emphasize Renaissance art, according to ASFC vice-president Don Manthey.

Tentative plans have been made for a barbecue which would be held on May 12. The barbecue would be free of charge to those who participate in the Festival of the Arts Week, but there would be a charge of \$1 for the public and those students who do not participate. The New Delhi Band would be hired for the barbecue should it take place.

On May 11 and 12 there will be a Foothill folk festival which will be open to all those who enjoy folk music.

Neutrogena business contest won by five Foothill students

Foothill sophomore Donna Schetgen, who is majoring in business, received \$25 for placing first in the Neutrogena Business Letter Writing Contest.

Second place winner was sophomore Tobey Dowd, and freshman Sherie Gutheil captured third place. Dowd and Gutheil are also business majors. They each received a Neutrogena kit which is valued at \$15. pressed the hope that Foothill would continue to submit entries in the annual contest.

The two runners-up were Frank Arcuri and Pam Campbell. They are both sophomores with business majors.

The contest is sponsored by the Neutrogena Corporation, makers of Neutrogena Soap, and is open to students of Business 85 and other courses related to business writing.

Dr. Robert Thompson, assistant director of technical education, English instructor Mrs. Nora Bartine, and business instructor Miss Dorothy Anderson selected five letters from last semester's Business 85 class and entered them in the contest.

Miss Anderson said that the contest was a "worthwhile experience," and that it "made the class more interesting and realistic."



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WAS KEATS THE BOB DYLAN OF HIS DAY?

Who was the greatest of the English Romantic Poets—Byron, Shelley or Keats? This question has given rise to many lively campus discussions and not a few stabbings. Let us today try to find an answer.

First, Keats (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is commonly called.) Keats' talent bloomed early. While still a schoolboy at St. Swithin's he wrote his epic lines:

*If I am good I get an apple,
So I don't whistle in the chapel.*

From this distinguished beginning he went on to write another 40 million poems, an achievement all the more remarkable when you consider that he was only five feet tall! I mention this fact only to show that physical problems never keep the true artist from creating. Byron, for example, was lame. Shelley suffered from prickly heat all winter long. Nonetheless, these three titans of literature never stopped writing poetry for one day.

Nor did they neglect their personal lives. Byron, a devil with the ladies, was expelled from Oxford for dipping Nell Gwynne's pigtailed in an inkwell. (This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.) He left England to fight in the Greek war of independence. He fought bravely and well, but women were never far from his mind, as evidenced by these immortal lines:

*How splendid it is to fight for the Greek,
But I don't enjoy it half as much as dancing cheek to cheek.*

While Byron fought in Greece, Shelley stayed in England, where he became razor sharpener to the Duke of Gloucester. Shelley was happy in his work, as we know from his classic poem, *Hail to thee, blithe strop*, but no matter how he tried he was never able to get a proper edge on the Duke's razor, and he was soon banished to Coventry. (This later became known as The Industrial Revolution.)

One wonders how Shelley's life—and the course of English poetry—would have differed if Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades had been invented 200 years earlier. For Personna is a blade that needs no stropping, honing or whetting. It's sharp when you get it, and sharp it stays through shave after luxury shave. Here truly is a blade fit for a Duke or a freshman. Moreover, this Personna, this jewel of the blade-maker's art, this boon to the cheek and bounty to the dewlap, comes to you both in double-edge style and Injector style. Get some now during "Be Kind to Your Kisser Week."

But I digress. Byron, I say, was in Greece and Shelley in England. Meanwhile Keats went to Rome to try to grow. Who does not remember his wistful lyric:

*Although I am only five feet high,
Some day I will look in an elephant's eye.*

But Keats did not grow. His friends, Shelley and Byron, touched to the heart, rushed to Rome to stretch him. This too failed. Then Byron, ever the ladies man, took up with Lucrezia Borgia, Catherine of Aragon, and Annie Oakley. Shelley, a more domestic type, stayed home with his wife Mary and wrote his famous poem:

*I love to stay home with the missus and write,
And hug her and kiss her and give her a bite.*



Mary Shelley finally got so tired of being bitten that she went into another room and wrote *Frankenstein*. Upon reading the manuscript, Shelley and Byron got so scared they immediately booked passage home to England. Keats tried to go too, but he was so small that the clerk at the steamship office couldn't see him over the top of the counter. So Keats remained in Rome and died of shortness.

Byron and Shelley cried a lot and then together composed this immortal epitaph:

*Good old Keats, he might have been short,
But he was a great American and a heck of a good sport.*

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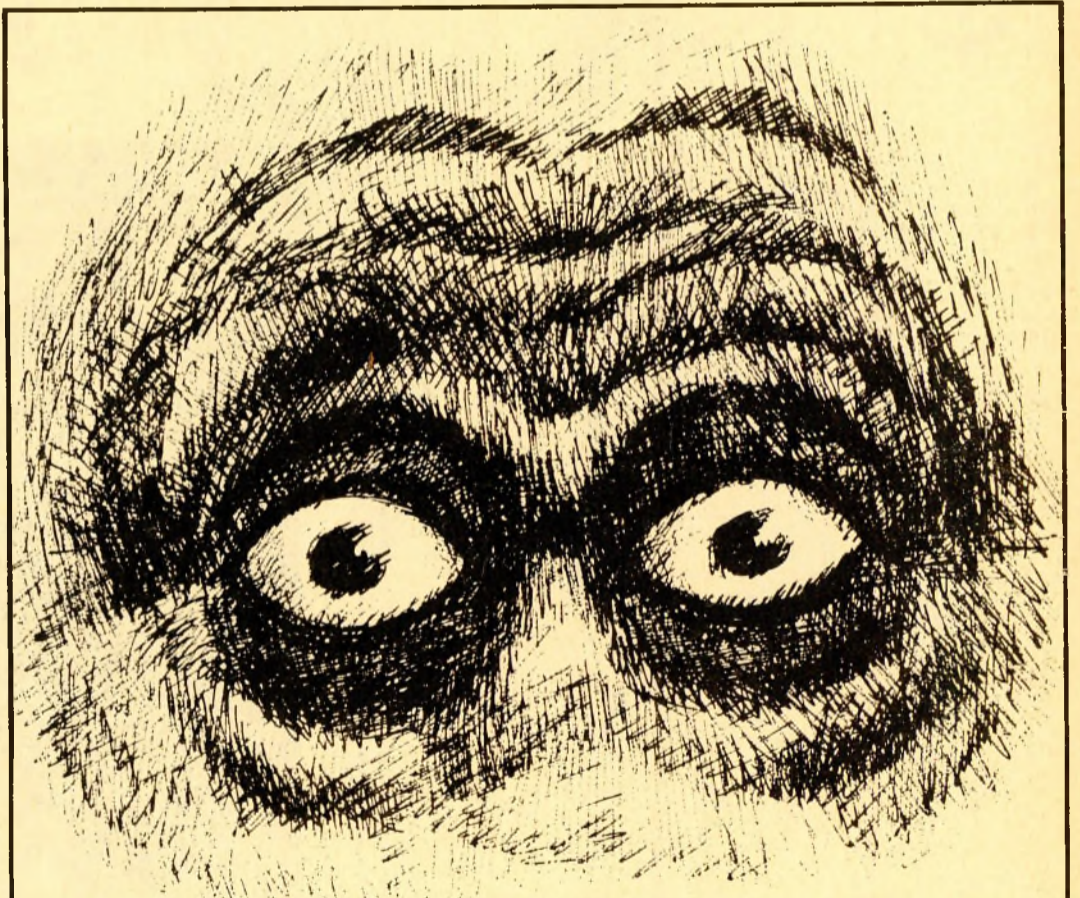
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FC hosts Nor Cal relays

The Foothill track will be the site of the 10th annual Nor Cal Track and Field Relays tomorrow. Field events will get underway at 11:30 and running events at 1 p.m.

According to Foothill coach and meet director Hank Ketels, 39 JC's throughout Northern California have been invited to the meet.

The competition will be divided into both large and small school divisions. There will be nine running events and six field events.

Ketels feels that his squad will show up best in the two mile relay and the distance medley.

The two mile relay team is made up of Paul Kinder, Jeff Ruble, Ted Albright and Steve McLenegan.

In the distance medley, Greg Marshall will start off by running a 440, McLenegan will follow with an 880, Kinder will run a 1320 and Ruble will anchor by team boasts the third best mark



Foothill's top distance relay team, from l. to r., Albright, Flanigan, Kinder and Ruble. Photo by Bill McGhee

in Northern California with a 10:14.0 time. Other events where Ketels sees

possibilities for the Owls are in the 120 high hurdles, the long jump and the triple jump.

Last Friday, the Owl spikers ended their dual meet season with an impressive 84-52 win over Chabot. With the victory, Foothill ended 1-5-1 in league.

The Owls were paced by the double wins of sprinter Carl Cruz, hurdler Rich Gendreau and distance man Jeff Ruble.

places from Al Richert in the shot put, Chris Gulbrandsen in the discus, Dennis Morton in the high jump, Terry O'Sullivan in the long jump and Bruce McLain in the triple jump.

On April 16, CSM topped Foothill 88-48. Foothill picked up four first places.

Swimmers take GGC; Nor Cal at Aptos today

Having captured the Golden Gate Conference championship for the sixth time, the Owl swim team travels to Aptos today for the Northern California championships. The meet ends tomorrow.

Foothill scored 542½ points in last Saturday's GGC championship meet at Hayward, 75½ points ahead of second place Chabot.

The Owls were without two of their top swimmers in the GGC meet, Glen Finch and Ralph Hutton, both of whom were ill. Finch is expected to swim today, while Hutton's condition is not definite.

Eric Schwall swept the sprint freestyle events and swam a leg on two winning relay teams to

lead the Owls to victory in the GGC meet. Schwall recorded excellent times of :221 in the 50 yard freestyle and :47.9 in the 100-yard distance. He also won the 200 yard freestyle in 1:50.6 and anchored the Owls to victory in the 400 yard freestyle relay and the 400 yard medley relay.

Gary Dahle scored 471.55 in the one meter diving and 476.05 in the three-meter event for a double victory. Bob McMahon was also a double winner, winning the 100 and 200 yard backstroke events with respective times of 57.4 seconds and 2:08.5. Jerry White was the only other individual champ for Foothill, winning the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:04.6.

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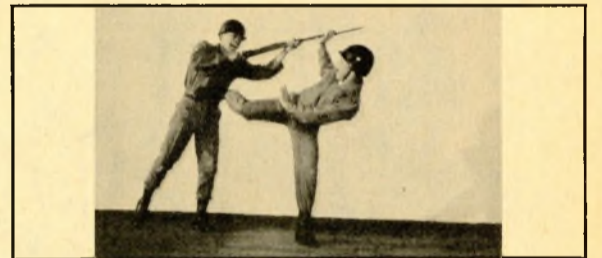
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Netters blank SJCC 7-0; enter second day at Ojai

The Foothill tennis team is in Southern California today competing in the second day of the

More sign-ups needed at 'Fun Day' on May 4

Sports Day or "fun day" as it always ends up, arrives next week, May 4. 14 colleges have been invited to participate at De Anza.

"Although students at Foothill have been signing up, notes Gene Hawley, Director of Intramurals, we need more people at this, the largest and most inclusive sports day of the year. Specifically, Hawley said that bowling and billiards are the activities which need more students to sign up.

Student registration on Saturday, May 4, begins at 8:30 a.m. The competition begins at 9 a.m. and continues until noon. All activity will conclude with the novelty relays in the swimming pool from 12 to 12:30 p.m., followed therein by a luncheon.

Information of each activity can be found in Hawley's office, 51-A. Sign-up sheets are also in his office.

Co-ed golf May 2

An intramural golf tournament is scheduled for May 2 at College Hour on the archery range.

The hole-in-one competition will be divided into boy, girl and faculty categories. All contestants will be allowed three tries to record their best shot.

Contest winners will receive golf balls for a prize.

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Ojai Tennis Tournament. The tournament which features some 800 participants from junior colleges throughout California will conclude tomorrow.

Special Notice

This Tuesday, the Owls blanked San Jose City College 7-0, giving Foothill a seasonal mark of 5-2.

The Owls defeated Contra Costa College 7-2 in last Friday's league meet in Contra Costa. Greg Parker playing in the No. 1 spot took his match 6-1, 6-3, while No. 2 man Tom Sutton blanked his opponent 6-0, 6-0. Bob Simpkins scored a 6-2, 6-0 win and Jim Newell came out 6-0, 6-1. Paul Bautista, the No. 5 man took his opponent by default.

The netters also cleaned up in doubles competition. Parker and Bautista took their match 6-1, 6-3, and the No. 2 team of Simpkins and Sutton scored a 6-2, 6-1 victory.

The Owls end up their dual meet season next Wednesday when they take on San Francisco State in San Francisco.

The Foothill team, presently tied with CSM for second place enters the Golden Gate Conference Tournament at Chabot College next weekend may 3-4. The Owls have held the title since 1965, but City College of San Francisco is presently out in front in the league race.

Foothill's Track

Foothill's track is made of grastex, an all-weather material.

Third in GGC

Owl nine shuts out Contra Costa

Coach Al Talboy's Foothill baseballers picked up their third straight GGC win Tuesday afternoon with a 1-0 victory over Contra Costa. The Owls now stand 9-7 in league and hold down third place with five games remaining.

Yesterday Foothill traveled to Chabot and next Tuesday the Owls host league doormat Merritt in a 3 p.m. contest.

Going into Tuesday's game, both Contra Costa and Foothill were tied with 8-7 marks.

A strong pitching performance by Al Wihtol carried the Owls to victory. Wihtol, in evening his league record at 4-4, struck out 11, walked only one and gave up four hits.

Wihtol and Contra Costa pitcher Gene Vigil were locked in a scoreless dual for six innings before the Owls pushed across an unearned run in the seventh.

Vigil limited Foothill to one hit, that being a seventh inning single by John MacMullen.

Last Saturday, Owl third baseman Ed Fischer hit a two-run



Jim Ballard, Foothill slugger and pitcher.

Photo by Terry Houghton

eighth inning double to give Foothill a come-from-behind 5-4 win over City College of San Francisco. This marked the second time this season that Fischer

has drove in the winning runs to beat CCSF.

Jim Ballard pitched two and a third innings of scoreless relief to receive credit for the win.

Last week, the Owls picked up one win in two outings. They defeated San Jose City College 7-4 on Thursday, April 19, and lost to San Mateo 8-1 on Tuesday, April 16.

Wihtol was the winning hurler against SJCC. He scattered nine hits, fanned 12 and helped his own cause with two hits.

Excluding Tuesday's Contra Costa game, Tom Wetterstrom leads the Owl in batting with a .319 league average. He also tops the team in runs scored (13) and hits (15). Bob Uhalde and Fischer top the team with nine RBI's each and Hugh Ambelang leads in homers with three.

Ballard sports a 2-0 league record and has a 2.12 ERA. Wihtol tops the staff with four league wins, 61 and a third innings pitched and 46 strike outs.

Golfers nipped

Hopes for an upset over first-place San Jose City College were stifled Tuesday when the Owl golfers were edged 22-12½ at Los Altos Country Club. Top golfer in the meet was Rich Lepke, with a 75.

The Owls dropped a pair of matches to Chabot, 26-9 and 27½-7½ in last week's action.

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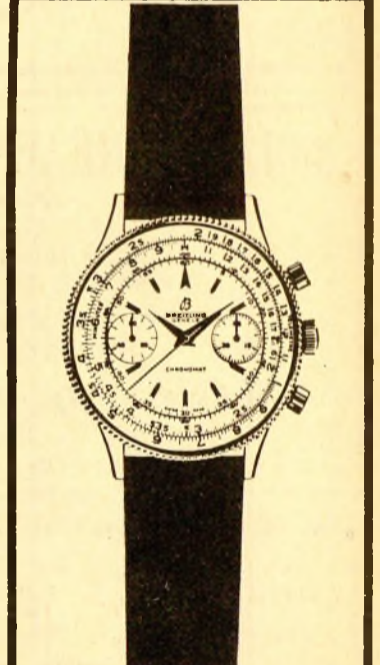
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