



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Vol. 7, No. 2

Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif.

Friday, Sept. 25, 1964



LINING UP TO enjoy the first steaks from the new FC barbeque are, left to right, Frank Stewart, Pat Gorman, Linda Provance, Hoagy Pre-

shaw, Garth Dougan, director of student activities, Al Koski and Mike Politi, the contractor who built and designed the barbeque.

College barbeque pit inaugurated

A barbeque area was inaugurated on campus Saturday by the Golden Gate Presidents' Conference consisting of student body officers, pom-pom girls

and cheerleaders during a rally clinic.

Participating in the clinic were Chabot, San Jose City, City of San Francisco, San Mateo, Oakland Laney, Oakland Merritt, Contra Costa and Diablo colleges. Members of the GGPC from Cabrillo College were not in attendance.

FOOTHILL cheerleaders won first place in their clinic division with 150 points while the girls from the College of San Mateo scored 139 points for second place. In the pom-pom division Oakland Merritt came in first, followed by the City College of San Francisco in second place. The student body presidents served as judges.

The evening's activities included a steak barbeque with cooking done by the advisors, an impromptu hootenany and dancing under the stars to a live band. The GGPC hopes to make this an annual event.

The new barbeque area is equipped with benches, overhead lights, sprinklers and a fire pit. It was constructed this

summer just south of the tennis courts in an area which was cleared for the purpose by member of the Vets and Circle K clubs. It may be used by campus clubs and organizations upon petition.

Headliner slated

Jazz composer Duke Ellington and his band will open the FC Fine Arts Series on Sunday, Oct. 4, at 8:15 in the main gym.

Ellington, a headliner at this month's Monterey Jazz Festival, is the composer of such hit songs as "Mood Indigo," "Sophisticated Lady," "Solitude," "I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart" and "Black and Tan Fantasy." He appears annually in Carnegie Hall and has made several European goodwill tours.

The concert is the first of six public event performances to be held on campus this year. Brochures and tickets for the series or for individual events are available at the College Box Office.

Russian film set to open series of films tonight

A Russian historical film will keynote the beginning of Foothill's 1964-65 film series tonight in the College Theatre.

Sergei Eisenstein's "Ivan the Terrible" (Part II), a color presentation, deals with Ivan's conflict with the Boyars and the Orthodox Church, which sought to humble him. The film features music by Sergei Prokofiev and the Russian dialogue is subtitled in English.

The companion film is "Norman MacLaren's Opening Speech," a comedy short in which MacLaren himself is featured.

Among those films to be shown will be "Silent World," a documentary underwater adventure; Budd Schulberg's "On the Waterfront," starring Marlon Brando; "I'm All Right, Jack" with comedian Peter Sellers, and Ingemar Bergman's "Sawdust and Tinsel."

Ticket information may be obtained at the College Box Office in the Bookstore.

'Damn Yankees' cast announced

Heading the cast of "Damn Yankees," the Foothill Players' first production of the season, will be Rod Bailendanck, Iris Benson, Maurice Demers, Bobbe Ellis, Kurt Webb and Pat Weaver.

Webb will play the easnest, wholesome, young Joe Hardy with Demers as Applegate, the devil's advocate, and Miss Ellis as Lola, the twentieth-century serpent in the garden of Eden.

Baseball fan Joe Boyd will be portrayed by Bailendanck; Meg Boyd, his wife, by Miss Weaver, and Gloria, the sports reporter, by Mrs. Benson.

The show, which will open Oct. 30 in the College Theatre, is being choreographed by Richard Meredith of Hollywood, according to director Leslie Abbott.

Classes elect new officers for fall

A week of electioneering and poster painting was culminated Wednesday as the Student Body, or rather 702 members of the Student Body, turned out at the polls to elect their fall class officers.

In the race to fill the top two class offices, John Surret defeated Curtis King for the presidency of the sophomore class and Eugene Greer topped Stephen Smith to become president of the freshman class. Sophomore vice-presidential candidate Edward North won out over Edward Donahue and Pete Stetson became the frosh v. p. with a win over Khosrow Riazi.

The soph secretary is Peggy Shively with a win over Dale Kalberg and Carol English ran uncontested for soph treasurer. There was a run-off for freshman secretary between Diane Connolly and Anne Gaffney. Sue Ann Hughes won out over Sandy Smith for the office of frosh treasurer.

IN CONJUNCTION with the election campaign, an election forum was held in the College Theatre on Tuesday. The various candidates were out in force at the gathering to present their views and qualifications.

In fact, the only thing lacking was an audience of any size to witness the proceedings. Out

of a student body of nearly ten thousand, there were at most sixty individuals present.

Hoagy Preshaw, ASFC vice president, expressed his disappointment at the poor attendance, which he attributed to a lack of publicity. However, he went on to add that he was happy with the smooth way in which the program was handled and was also optimistic that the next forum would be more successful.

WHILE THE election was in full swing this week, the ASFC Executive Council was busily installing thirteen new officers to the Student Council.

Among the appointees were Howard Hall, commissioner of athletics; Lynn Stege, commissioner of activities and publication; Frank Haber, chairman of social affairs; Barry Russ, chairman of public events, and Chris Carter, Rally chairman.

The Constitution committee also began its discussion of the additions and revisions which it plans to make in the Constitution. The main area of concern is the clarification of the grade average required to make a student eligible to run for an office.

The committee also plans to activate the Athletic Board and to set up a better system for handling constitutional affairs.



SEN. KARL E. MUNDT
... Republican, South Dakota



SEN. ALBERT GORE
... Democrat, Tennessee

Senators discuss major issues

Major issues in the current U. S. election campaigns will be debated by two veteran U. S. Senators on Sunday, September 27, in the College Theatre.

The program features Senators Albert Gore, Democrat, of Tennessee and Karl E. Mundt, Republican, of South Dakota.

SENATOR GORE, who has served a total of 26 years in Congress, is a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the Senate Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. He also serves on the Committees of Finance, Public Works and Rules.

In addition, he has introduced considerable tax legislation, co-authored the Interstate Highway Act, and introduced "Federal Clean Elections" legislation after heading a committee study of election campaign financing.

Including 10 years in the House, Senator Mundt has served Congress continuously longer than any other current Republican Senator. He has had more years of experience on the Investigative Committees of both the Senate and the House than any other member in the history of Congress.

CHAIRMAN OF the Army-McCarthy hearings, Senator Mundt later was vice-chairman of a special Labor Rackets Committee, whose work led to the Landrum-Griffith Act, the first major labor bill.

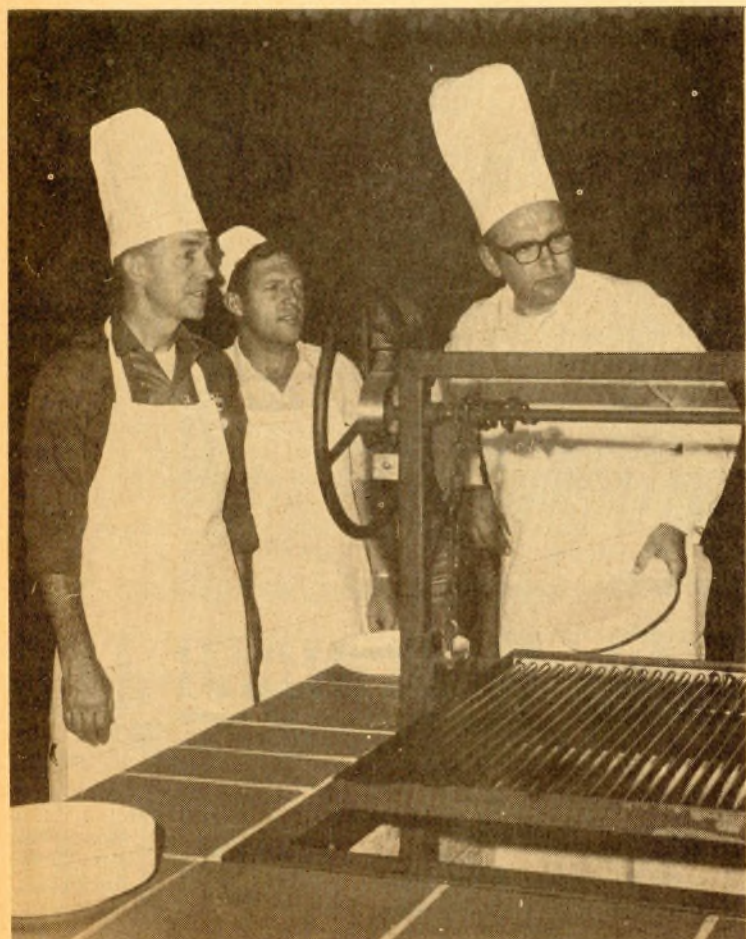
The debate, which begins at 8:15 P.M., keynotes the College's 1964-65 series of free, public lectures. Chancellor of the California State Colleges, Dr. Glenn Dumke, will speak on October 18. He will be followed on December 4 by Art Buchwald, nationally syndicated newspaper columnist. Dr.

College signups up as high school graduates register

Its halls trembling with the pitter-patter of a record-breaking number of students' feet, Foothill mustered a cement and redwood sigh as 5,000 day and 3,380 evening scholars completed registration and began to attend classes.

The day enrollment exceeded by 100 Dr. Robert DeHart's earlier estimate, though the evening total was down almost 800 from the director of institutional research and planning's prediction.

The increased day enrollment is attributed to larger high school graduating classes, but there was no explanation for the sharp drop in evening registration.



GUESTS AT THE first Foothill barbeque were, left to right, Bill Walsh, College of San Mateo; Bill McCluskey, Diablo College, and Ed Wendler, also CSM.

Precautions taken against rash of thievery

C. Garth Dougan, director of student activities, recently related a sad incident which never should have happened on what is supposed to be a college campus which houses individuals on their way to becoming mature.

"You should have seen the poor little girl who came to see me the other day — with tears just streaming down her cheeks," Dougan recalled.

He explained that she was a new freshman who had barely finished buying some \$63 worth of books and other supplies at the Bookstore. She then proceeded to leave her belongings in one of the cubbyholes under

the concrete replica of Fotsie in the Campus Center.

In the few minutes it took her to drink a single cup of coffee in the Owls' Nest, the whole purchase disappeared — stolen.

Various ASFC leaders concurred with Dougan, pointing out that a new rash of book thievery hit the campus almost as soon as classes began this month.

The situation is becoming so serious, in fact, that Campus Center officials are considering investing in coin-operated book lockers to replace the wooden shelves now in the Center.

The ASFC says "precautions" against book thieves are being taken. Whether the culprits will be caught, however, still remains a question.

Meanwhile, legitimate book owners can help quell the thievery by permanently marking their books in prominent places as soon as they are purchased.

It is unfortunate that such measures need to be taken in an institution with such a nationwide reputation as Foothill holds.

When some students force the issue, however, action of this type appears to be the only answer.

Dauntless Spectator

By BILL JONES

First day sightings — Frightened freshmen already huddling in the old familiar coveys with boring high school friends; protected from the fearsome "theys," who are also frightened. Self-conscious students casting furtive glances at their programs, then marching boldly on to rooms they hope they will find, sometime. Math geniuses with leather-sheathed slide rules slung low on the hip; looking like refugees from an avant-garde western movie. Freshmen boldly lighting cigarettes and parading around campus waving their paper and tobacco fertility symbols, then averting their eyes when a teacher passes. All-in-all, a very typical first day at Foothill, where the ivy is kept trimmed away from the walls.

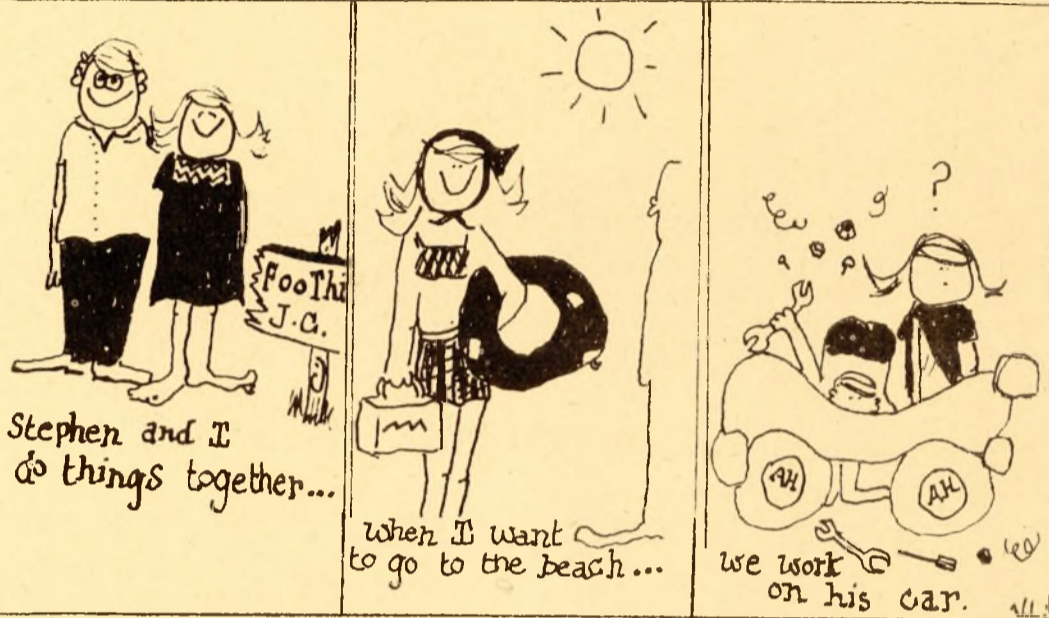
Things that were wrong with Foothill last year that are worse this year — dep't. First of all, parking. With the increased number of students, a parking place is harder to find than an "A" in advanced calculus. The parking lots are supposed to be free, but to anyone arriving after 10 a.m., there is a \$2 fee, payable to the friendly fuzz. By the way, why can't Foothill, in keeping with big-city trends, have female cops? I think it would be much more pleasant to give a couple of bucks to a good-looking girl, and besides, it seems more natural, somehow. Speaking of cops, how about the one disguised as a library assistant that mentally undresses you when you leave the library. What is she hoping to find?

Dice games are supposed to be illegal on campus, but how about the Monopoly at the bookstore? The prices there are ridiculous. To pay \$8 for a new book, use it for 16 weeks, then sell it back for next to nothing is robbery, pure and simple. Elderly female visitors who exclaim, "You sure have a beautiful campus; it must be fun to go to school here!" Grrrr . . .

Parting shots. Why aren't all the rooms numbered? Why can the administration schedule a class for college hour, with no warning to the already-registered students? Why aren't there more badminton racquets? Why doesn't everyone vote in the elections? Why did you read this far?

Stephen & Virginia

By VIRGINIA LA HADERNE



The Probing Pen

Writer attacks complacency

By BILL COLEMAN

A cursory look at our student body will show a predominately WASP (White Anglo-Saxon Protestant) community. How many of you WASP's feel superior to the minority groups in your midst?

Does the zeal you express for your favorite extra-curricular activity equal the fervency spent in mingling with members of "other" ethnic groups? Or are you a refreshingly effectual member of Foothill's "melting pot?" Maybe not this time? Feel a little superior? Just a little, tiny bit? Maybe?

WELL, I declare war. This campus lacks the vital

stimulus provided by constructive and educational controversy. Just as President Johnson has declared war on poverty, I also declare war on poverty — Foothill's intellectual poverty.

To combat our college's biggest enemy, I urge you to join the "non-complacency corps." Two years of vigorous participation in this volunteer service will raise our resource pool of industrious potential to an all-time high.

AS A VOLUNTEER, your three-fold duty will be to raise pertinent questions, make public your thoughts and ideas, and provide seasoned food for thought through this column. This participation will involve you in our new psychological warfare technique: planned bull sessions.

We cannot be oblivious to apathy! With last spring's voting 12 per cent, a Foothill low, and with school just under way, it is time to attack the snail's pace of past student governments. Are you wondering what new speed will follow Wednesday's "lottery?"

Viewing the national scene, we have nominees who differ more greatly in their ideals than we have ever before witnessed in American politics. Now, less than ever, can we afford to be apathetic!

NOT SINCE Taft has there been such a split in the Grand

Old Party.

Just what responsibility will voters accept for the destiny which lies in the hands of November's election victors? You can glean some of this destiny by attending the political debate of Senators Gore and Mundt Sunday in the College Theatre.

In the question period following the debate, why not ponder the civil rights question?

AS THE MOST controversial issue facing voters, much will be said to promote better understanding between WASPS, among others, and Negroes. To further our understanding, the truth found in an oft'quoted phrase, "a picture is worth a thousand words," can be truly appreciated by viewing "The Cool World," a documentary film depicting life in Harlem, playing at the Vogue in San Francisco.

Jazz lovers, the film is set to a background by Dizzy Gillespie. Political apathetics, take note. There is a "Dizzy for President" campaign going full swing. Dizzy asks only one thing: "Just don't call me a dark horse candidate."

If you are an inveterate apathetic, there is but one way for you to save face and still show that you know this is an election year. Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Nobody for President Headquarters," Box 3376, San Francisco. You will receive a "Nobody for President" campaign button, which, with a little care, will last for many election years.

One last thought: How are you, the "Pledge of Allegiance" and your psyche getting along — you 8 o'clockers?

Liberal arts seen as need by industries

(EDITOR'S NOTE: These remarks were made at a conference on education recently. Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instruction, asked the Sentinel to publish them as a partial explanation of why Foothill requires a broad liberal arts background for majors in any field.)

One of the industry's chief concerns is that of keeping employed personnel who keep pace with production and technological changes.

The easiest man to change is the best-educated man; he often trains himself. But a good solid basic education is mandatory. If an employe does not have this, there is difficulty with his retraining when changes occur.

WE STILL need machine tool operators and machine trained people, but if the student is trained only for a specific occupation, he is usually poorly prepared to meet the challenge of changes when they occur with little or no warning.

Pity the man who is eager to learn but has not obtained a sound basic background in math, in physics or in reading of technological literatures.

He is stymied if he has no background for necessary adjustments. More education is the only solution.

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More cars; pronto, more campus cops

By BILL JONES
Sentinel Staff Writer

As the number of cars on campus has increased, so have the activities of the campus police. Though the men in blue have been very lenient so far, a new policy is being inaugurated of strict observance of parking zones and the ticketing of all violators.

B. Earl Lewis, adviser and head of the Foothill law enforcement program, points out that "the students of the law enforcement program do not give tickets in connection with that program. They are hired by Foothill business office and get paid on a regular wage scale." In other words, when you get a parking ticket, you are not helping a would-be cop get three college credits; you are being given a slap on the hand by the administration. Think of it not as a loss of \$3.00, but as a contribution for the advancement of these hallowed halls of learning.

THE ENFORCEMENT of traffic laws and regulations at Foothill, then, is a four-pronged spear. Point one is the law enforcement classes. Point two is the local chapter of the nationwide police fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Point three is the students hired by the administration, and point four, heaven forbid, is the cops hired from the county.

As previously stated, the law enforcement classes do not give citations and are not, in themselves, responsible for enforcing

traffic regulations. These classes do, however, perform valuable services by taking surveys of campus bottlenecks. The other main activity of the law enforcement labs is spectating at local police departments. So far, 100 per cent of Foothill's law enforcement graduates have been placed on police forces of their choice.

The second segment of Foothill police activity is the police fraternity. This valuable organization, though its plans are not officially formulated, may sponsor such worthwhile activities as a seat belt clinic or a safety check.

ANOTHER PRONG in the quadrant pointed at the neck of the violator is the students hired out of the law enforcement program for the purpose of directing traffic and handing out parking citations. These student-policemen cannot give moving violations (speeding, running stop signs, etc.) but with alacrity they tag improperly parked cars and reprimand jaywalkers. Do not, therefore, blame (or praise) the law enforcement program for the student officers' actions; direct your approval or invective toward the administration in general, or the business office in particular.

The last, and probably sharpest barb aimed at the hapless student, is the infamous "rent-a-fuzzes" hired from Santa Clara County. These are the individuals responsible for giving speeding tickets. These are the individuals who erected the radar trap last year. These are the individuals who have earned the grudging respect of most Foothill students, while at the same time gaining the hate of others.

A ticket from one of these policemen has nothing to do with the Foothill administration; all violators are referred to the County authorities. For those under 18, a campus ticket usually means a visit with the juvenile probation officer. For everyone else, it means a trip to the traffic court.

The Foothill police program, then, is a well-coordinated system for increasing convenience and safety while on campus. In general it is just, only in isolated instances is it unfair. The cop is your friend. Drive carefully, the life you save may be that of the genius from whom you copy during exams.

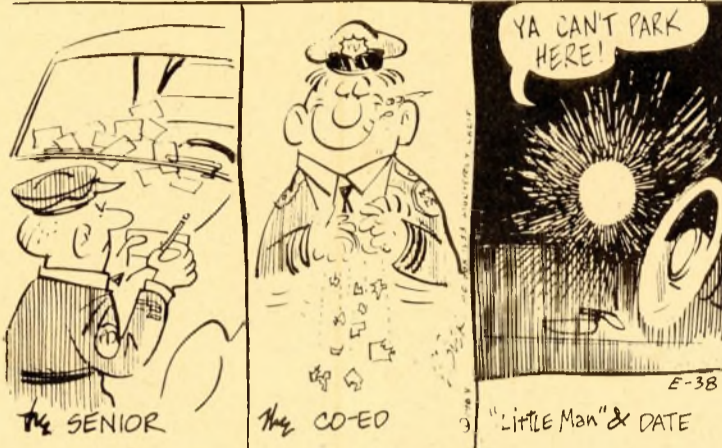
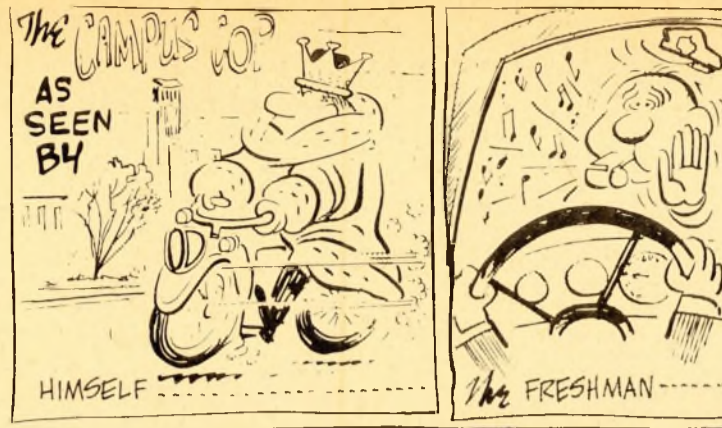
Three-wheel cycle aids police patrol

Parking lot patrol and campus surveillance is expected to be stepped up as soon as a three-wheeled law enforcement vehicle — authorized by trustees last week — arrives.

The \$1,800 cycle will replace the familiar student police squad car which had been in use since the force was formed a year ago.

The car, which suffered mechanical troubles during the summer, will still be retained for law enforcement laboratory use, though, officials said.

The force will remain limited to issuing citations for non-moving violations, mostly illegal parking.



Trustees give KFJC exclusive football broadcast coverage

Student-staffed Foothill radio station KFJC (89.7 mc. FM) has been guaranteed exclusive broadcast coverage of College football games this season by action of the district board of trustees.

Trustees have denied permission for a Gilroy radio station to tape and rebroadcast KFJC coverage of Foothill football games.

The denial was based on the intent of station KPER to pay Foothill \$10—"a token amount,"

according to Ervin Harlacher, director of community services — and then sell the tapes to Gilroy advertisers for a profit.

"We don't like the idea of a commercial station using the tapes of this station (KFJC) for commercial gain," Harlacher told the board.

Harlacher reported that KFJC has been expanding its "community service aspects" and that rebroadcasts in Gilroy would not be a community service.

He recommended trustees deny permission. The board concurred and voted unanimously to deny the request.

Schola Cantorum greets 112 at auditions

Schola Cantorum director Royal Stanton greeted 112 successful candidates Monday night when the newly organized civic chorus held its first rehearsal in Foothill's new Choral Building.

Stanton, who heads Foothill's Fine Arts Division and is director of the student Skyline Chorale, conducted 180 auditions over a two-week period.

Among the requirements were a knowledge of choral music, sight-reading rhythm ability, and tonal quality. The chorus membership is limited to adults and persons beyond high school age. There are no residence requirements, although most members live within the junior college district.

The first of four major concerts will be November 13 and will feature Handel's "Utrecht Te Deum." Concerts are also scheduled for February 27, May 5-7 (with the San Francisco Symphony) and May 28.

The group rehearses for three hours each Monday night.

Book talk set

Ernest Hemingway's last novel, "A Movable Feast," will be the subject of the semester's first book talk on Thursday, Oct. 1.

According to Donald L. Johanns, assistant librarian, the book, published posthumously, contains autobiographical reminiscences, particularly of Hemingway's years in Paris.

The discussion will be led by Melvin G. Applebaum, Joseph D. Gallo and Henry W. Rink, all members of the English department.



SHOWN GIVING advice on traffic regulations to Foothill students is County Deputy Sheriff Donald Tamm.

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AGS calls members to first meet

One-hundred and twenty-five Foothill students this week have been formally invited to become temporary members of the Alpha Xi Chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma (AGS), according to Miss Ruth Anne Fish, chapter advisor.

AGS, the California State Junior College Honor Society, presently has 55 member colleges. The Foothill chapter will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 29, at which time new members will be initiated.

Plans for AGS-sponsored activities for the upcoming semester will also be discussed, while the election of officers will be held off until October.

Temporary membership may be obtained if a student is attending college on a full-time basis and has a 3.0 grade point average for the semester of membership. Disqualification is automatic if a student receives a below-average grade.

Many scholarships are available to members of AGS, the Kathleen D. Loly State Honor Award being one of the most prominent. The State Honor Roll gives further recognition to one man and one woman graduate from each college every year.

Permanent membership is awarded to students who have been temporary members for three out of four semesters and entitles them to a gold AGS pin and a seal on their diploma when they graduate.

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Owl powerhouse opens at SJCC

Defending Nor-Cal champs and a perennial powerhouse, the Foothill College water polo team opens its 1964 season Tuesday afternoon at San Jose City College in a 3:30 p.m. showdown.

Foothill has won all six previous meetings with the Jaguars and has outscored them 135-16 in the lopsided series.

Led by J. C. All-American Rich Doyle, 25 water poloists are drilling for a 30-game schedule. Only seven games will be staged in the Foothill pool but they feature such foes as Universities of California and the Pacific and nationally-ranked Long Beach State and Stanford. Also at home the Nort Thornton-coached Foothill squad will meet the San Francisco Olympic Club and contemporary Cerritos College.

Other returnees Don Moore and Mike Garibaldi and a group of former high school standouts make up the 1964 team. Early 1963 season playmaker Sheldon Ellsworth, apparently recovered from a severe pelvis injury, will also join the team.

Foothill's reserve club — Thornton sees the need for one for the third straight year — will open its schedule Oct. 6 against the Cal frosh.

Foothill has sported the best in Northern California J. C. water polo ranks since the shift to the new El Monte campus in 1961.

The 1964 Owls will be without Gary Ilman, a J. C. All-American last year. Ilman is now working in the Foothill pool with the U.S. Olympic squad.

Lighter, slower Foothill faces Amer. River tonight

Foothill's football Owls put a 4-1 first game record on the block tonight when they meet American River College in Sacramento.

Tonight's game will show a new offensive look. New faces have been called on to carry the ball after graduation virtually wiped out Abbey's 1963 offensive unit.

Last year saw Abbey's forces suffer their first season opener loss at the hands of Bakersfield.

American River last weekend humbled Sierra College 39-0, allowing them only two first downs.

Letterman George Wagner will probably start at quarterback, with a pair of newcomers slated to start at the two half-back positions: Tim Berry from Kailua, Hawaii, and Gayle Miyahara.

Another letterman, Frank Lynch, will start at fullback.

In the line expected starters are: Al Tindall and Van Peter-



Bob Seymour, starting defensive tackle in Foothill's 41-6 Prune Bowl victory, returns to play after a year's layoff.

son at right and left end, respectively; Jack O'Donnell and Skip Halbakken at the two tackle slots; letterman Doug Carder and Bob Bradley at the guard positions; and letterman Rick Derby at center.

Tindall saw little offensive action in 1963, while Peterson, SCVAL-North lineman of the year in 1962, was on Arizona State's frosh.

Foothill doesn't meet a Golden Gate Conference foe until City College of San Francisco meets the Owls here Saturday, Oct. 10.

- Sept. 25 — At American River, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 3 — Cabrillo, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 10 — City College of San Francisco, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 16 — At San Jose City College, 8 p.m.
- Oct. 24 — Diablo Valley at (Martinez High), 1:30 p.m.
- Oct. 31 — San Mateo, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 7 — Chabot (At San Leandro High), 1:30 p.m.
- Nov. 14 — Oakland, 8 p.m.
- Nov. 20 — Contra Costa (At Richmond High), 8 p.m.



Owl water polo coach Nort Thornton heads his men into a 30-game schedule Tuesday in Nor-Cal championship defense.

KEN'S KORNER

By KEN BISHOP

It'll never make the Top 40, but the "No Nickname Jive" is getting quite a play from Foothill College's new-look football squad this fall.

The nickname of an athlete acquires during his career often follows him into retirement. High school teammates often attend a higher institution such as Foothill in groups and recall funny incidents or tag names that call their best buddy to shame during lighter moments.

Nicknames have been part of Foothill's sports tradition and each fall every member of the Owl football squad fills out a personal profile form. A place is reserved for listing a nickname, along with the athlete's full name, previous athletic experience, position and jersey number in the press information book.

Genial Bill Abbey, Foothill head coach and athletic director, has marvelled at the good-natured monikers his hearties list.

Our association with Foothill began with the opening of the impressive Los Altos Hills campus a couple of years back.

There were some dandies listed in the 1961 press book. Gary Chiotti was "Gore," a tag he was given during a great career at Los Altos High. Brent Berry was "Egor," hardly fitting a rock-crushing, 225-pound tackle.

John Aflague was "Goose" and Sam Bradley "Choo-Choo." Bill Holland was "Woo-Woo" and 160-pound end Joel Primes was "Tiger." Paul Mays was "Bull" and quarterback Waymon Crowder, "Tex."

Sportin' life

By JACK ELLWANGER

New Books, good-looking girls, beat Amer. River banners, lost books, "vote fors," and football, by gosh. Football!

The weather doesn't show it, but that time is here. Coffee is still a dime in the Rooker's Roost, uh, Owl's Nest; but because your \$15 student body card may pay for a yard marker for a few games, you get a free ticket to the ball games.

And that's a bargain. Owl coach Bill Abbey drew from that athlete-producing valley below the campus enough men for six or seven teams.

But he's complaining about depth. About tonight's season opener, he notes that their first foes will outweigh his team by about 15 pounds in the line. American River supposedly sports a faster and heavier group of backs, too.

Football fans, football fans everywhere; but not a fan in

the stands anywhere. By the time of the toss of the coin tonight thousands of campus fellows will have been exposed to short-skirted Owlettes (what are they called?) and philosophical game chance talk, but how many are gonna be there when it happens? Well, there's gas and things, and besides clear up to Sacramento. That's all right, maybe your yard marker won't make his debut until the first home game: Cabrillo, from the Santa Cruz area, meets Foothill here a week from tomorrow.

One of Nort Thornton's (the swimming boss) pupils made headlines all over the world earlier this month. One newspaper, the N. Y. Times, displayed a Foothill sweatshirt and inside it was the headline-maker, Gary Ilman, newly acclaimed fastest freestyler in the U. S.

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