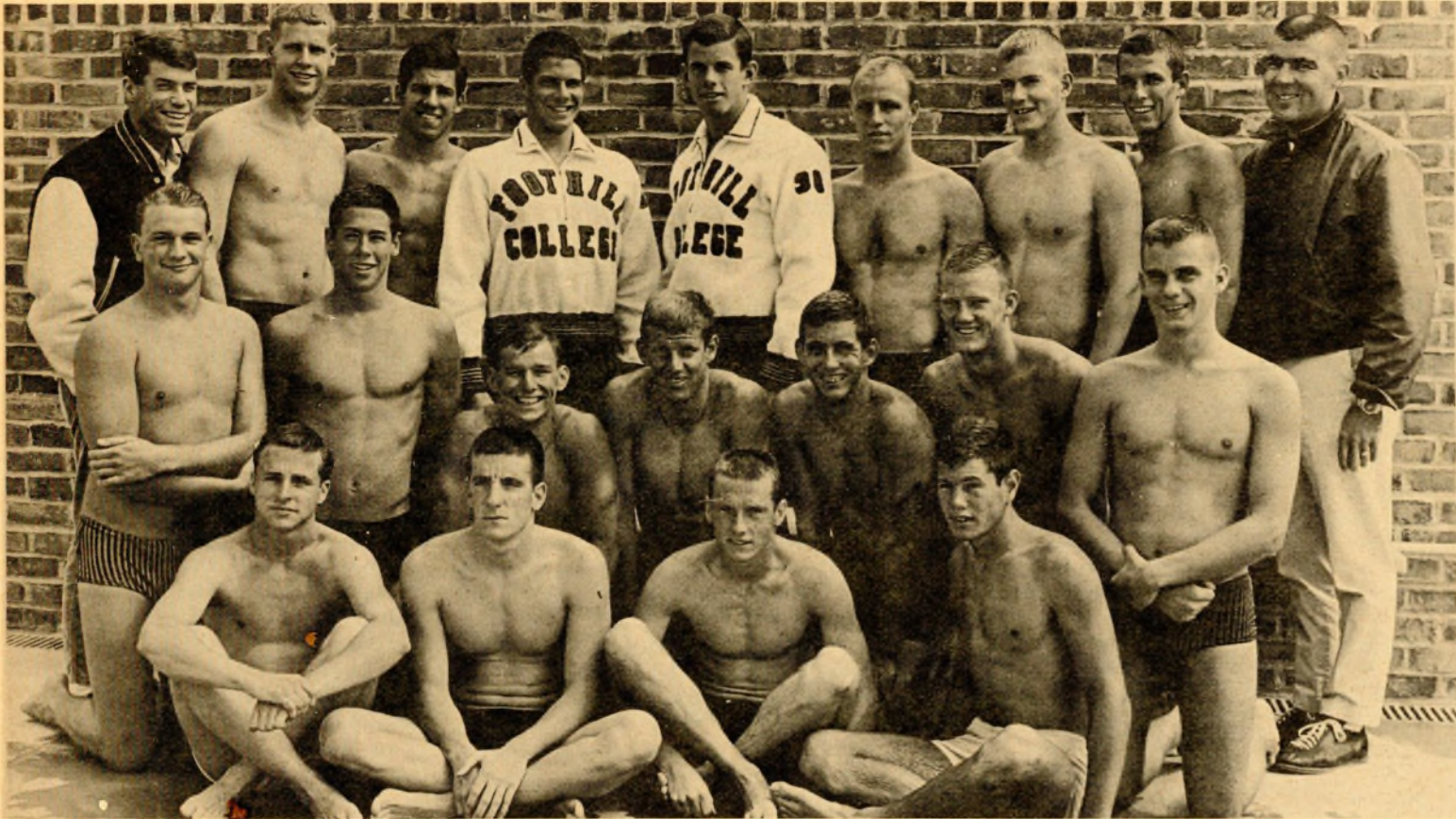


We're the greatest! (See sports)



CHAMPIONS AGAIN of California junior college swimming are the Foothill Owls, who claimed their third straight crown last weekend at Bakersfield with a modern meet record 141 points. Front row (left to right) Tom Madson, Tom Diefenderfer, Pete Helander, Dennis Jones. Middle row, Dan Freeman, Gary Langendoen, Stan Lillquist, Topper

Horack, Jay Southard, Jim Meyer, Gil Hitchcock. Top row, manager Bob Wetzel, Tom Browne, John Barnes, Mike Garibaldi, Gary Ilman, Rick Russ, Kenny Webb, Al Logan and Coach Nort Thornton Jr. See details in sports, page 6.

Injury delays play

"The show must go on but not necessarily tonight," says Leslie Abbott, director.

Foothill Players' leading man, Ty Chew, has forced postponement of their current production, "Teahouse of the August Moon" because of injuries suffered when he fell 10 feet into the orchestra pit during a technical rehearsal.

The opening of the play, scheduled for tonight in the Theatre, has been delayed until Thursday, May 21. It will run through Sunday, May 24 with performances beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Chew's accident occurred last Sunday night during a blackout between scenes when he fell into the concrete orchestra pit. He was rushed to El Camino Hospital where he was released the following morning with no serious injuries.

Abbott announced Monday that Chew would join the cast for the rescheduled performances.

Chew, 19, is portraying Sakini, an irascible Okinawan interpreter. He has played lead roles throughout the Bay Area with the Comedia Repertory Theatre, the Palo Alto Community Players and the San Jose Light Opera Company.

Thirteen girls vie for Pom-pon posts

Thirty-six girls in various outfits holding pom-poms nervously awaited the selection of the semi-finalists for the 1964-65 Pom-pon girls, May 8.

The time grew closer and finally at 7:30 p.m. 13 girls were picked as semi-finalists. The girls will practice and work on their routines during the following weeks and finalists will be chosen May 18.

The girls are Paula Reid, Sue Hales, Pam Ruth, Pat Gorman, Toni Lane, Bev Reid, Linda Provanance, Eve Perkins, Carol Guider, Gail Freeman, Marv Horejsi, Jayne Morton and Irene Takemoto.

Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

ASFC election set Wednesday

"If you can't apply, talk a friend into running," ASFC Vice President John Williams urged prospective candidates Tuesday as he announced the petition deadline had been extended until this afternoon at 4.

As of press time Al Koski was running unopposed for ASFC president. Frank Haber, Hoagy Preshaw and Jud Scott were vying for the vice presidency. Jeanne Pollard and Mike Mathews had applied for the commissioner posts of activities and communications respectively. No petitions had been received for student body secretary or commissioner of finances.

"We need a big turnout; if you're concerned about your government and how it is run, take out a petition," Williams said. "The caliber of next year's government is your responsibility."

Williams, who also serves as chairman of the Elections Committee, added that he would be in his office in C-31 all day to counsel interested students and explain the duties of the offices.

All candidates will speak at

the candidates' forum scheduled for Tuesday at 11 a.m. and have their platforms published in the Sentinel.

Voters in Wednesday's elections will use IBM ballots. The College was unable to obtain the voting machines because they have already been programmed for the state's primaries in June.

Election issue due

The Sentinel will publish a four-page "Election Blue Sheet" Tuesday, giving complete details on Wednesday's ASFC election and candidates. Issues will be on news racks Tuesday morning, according to Carol Card, editor-in-chief.

Lawyers have to fight for underdogs to assure justice, Mel Belli declares

Melvin M. Belli, guest at KFJC's noon show "Bravura" last Tuesday, told interviewer Bob Kalsey that trial lawyers must have the courage to fight for unpopular causes or justice will be defeated.

While the show echoed over the airwaves, a tight group of Foothill students filled the balcony of the Campus Center to watch and listen to the dapper, silver-haired attorney who had defended the assassin's assassin Jack Ruby.

Defending the legal profession, Belli said justice is not articulate except through her priests and her priests are the trial lawyers—a group often maligned and defamed, the attorney emphasized.

Speaking of the Dallas trial, Belli defended his caustic post-trial remarks by naming several precedents. "Clarence Darrow used more vituperative words after the Scopes trial," he said, "and Lebowitz called the jury 'Frogs on a log, their cruel lips stained with tobacco juice,'" Belli said.

Belli said that the citizens were "individually wonderful people" and that they had given Ruby a fair trial "Dallas style."



MELVIN BELLI

The jury's problem was an unconscious desire to cleanse Dallas' guilt, the attorney said, "And I wasn't about to sit under a tree while they lynched Jack Ruby."

WORLD IN WINDOW

Four display cases in the Language Arts Division feature exhibits of realia, foreign costumes and travel programs.

What's the Bookstore story?

Sentinel looks over high price problem

Bookstore prices have been the target of charges and wild-eyed accusations ever since the campus store opened.

Two years ago a young man ran for student body president on a platform offering Bookstore price reforms. Until now, no investigation was instigated to prove or disprove overcharge claims.

The following articles represent a thorough investigation made by a Sentinel staffer. In her investigation, Mrs. Hansen studied, not only prices but hours and services and the total offering of the campus store. These investigations are the basis for the series of definitive articles that will appear in the Sentinel.

These articles are based on comparative shopping tours in two neighboring colleges, San Mateo and Cal State, Hayward.

By DOROTHY HANSEN
Sentinel Feature Editor

Why are art supplies a hefty eight to ten per cent higher in the Foothill Bookstore than at the College of San Mateo?

The simplest answer might be: "Because you can buy them at 5 o'clock."

A MORE realistic answer might involve such statistics as work weeks, base pay and increasing inventories. Prices here are higher than at the other two schools investigated because Foothill's Bookstore is open longer hours and has an inventory that is outstanding for a college of Foothill's size and one that grows each year.

"We have the hourly equivalent of seven full-time employees," Jim Jones, Foothill Bookstore manager explained. This

doesn't mean that seven clerks stand around all day, but rather that the employees accumulate a total of 56 hours during the 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. work day. These employees include the women at the cash registers, boys unpacking books and stocking shelves, office employees and other clerks.

The IBM pencil may cost 10 cents at Foothill, while only a nickel item at San Mateo, but if you need one for an early morning exam, come to Foothill. The store will be open to sell it to you. Another example of the primary goal of the Bookstore, "Service to the student."

CRITICS OF the Bookstore have offered three solutions for the higher prices. They are:

1. Cut down inventories.
2. Cut down on employees.
3. Discount prices and take smaller profits.

WHAT ABOUT inventories? Can the inventory of a growing store be cut down? "No," Jones said, "Our business is selling books and supplies to the students. We must have merchandise to offer them."

Profits returned have helped the store grow from a small store selling \$50,102 during the 1958-59 school year to the present store that is expected to top the \$400,000 mark in sales this year.

This growth has been based on an ever increasing stock to serve an ever growing number of students. To cut down the inventory would be like cutting down the size of your belt to fit a growing waistline.

NEXT WEEK: Other possible solutions.

Pressures rise--student suicide rate jumps

Pressures are building. Term papers are due or overdue. Mid-terms turn out to be scheduled two weeks before finals. Marks edge ever downward. Text books remain unstudied. Panic sets in.

Each year at this time, these and other like problems bring unexpected and unbearable pressures to bear on the college students. Nine hundred and ninety-three manage to survive the crisis but seven out of every thousand take what is commonly called "the easy way out."

....A recent study conducted at the University of California confirms this sad statistic and gives some of the reasons: "poor grades," "parental pressure" and "fear of failure," are often given in suicide notes that often read: "Forgive me... I could find no other answer."

Though college students top the spring lists, suicide in America is increasing in all age groups. Each year, some 18,000 Americans throw their lives away. Why?

And what is more important, what are we doing about it?

Despite the fact that suicide is the cause of more deaths than tuberculosis and leukemia combined, very little.

No huge foundations have been formed. No "people's march" to collect money. No

"help the sick" organization is ready to find cause and cure. Instead the victim finds himself ignored while literally screaming for help.

Misconception and myths prevail. From a small research center in Los Angeles, the Suicide Prevention Center, comes good advice.

Don't ignore threats. Of the "successful" suicides, nearly 80 percent have tried, or at least threatened before.

Don't ignore the cries for help. Suicides seldom happen without warning.

Don't consider all suicide victims insane. True some are, but the majority are merely tormented and upset. Many could be saved if help were given at their hour of need.

Suicide has become a major social problem. One that we should look at clearly, with sympathy, not condemnation. Sweeping the problem under the rug will not solve it.

Here at Foothill, with a faculty and counselling staff that is deeply concerned with student welfare, suicides are held down to a rate that is one-eighteenth of the national average.

This proves that when a call for help is heeded, needless self-destruction can be stopped.

When we brought tuberculosis and cancer out in the open, divorced it from sin, we were able to treat and cure them successfully. With

intelligence and time, we can do the same with the nation's ninth worst killer.

Candidates missing

Everyone complains when government leaders rely on split-second decisions, yet Wednesday's elections will amount to just that if we're lucky. They may only be a split second and no decision at all because of the annual lack of candidates.

Last semester Foothill students discovered the true spirit of politicking when the campaign for student body offices was buoyed by a pseudo-attempt at party endorsement.

Perhaps the campaign was too active; at any rate the winners have struggled over ambiguities all semester and the apathy which ASFC President George Sanchez refused to recognize, much less correct, has spread faster than candidate's petitions this week.

Students in the race already definitely meet the specified requirements, we only wonder why more of the 1200 students who are qualified to run cannot muster their initiative for improvement of student government on this campus and present a variety of platforms to the voters.

If you're wondering how the ASFC budget is spent, if you want to meet representatives from other colleges, if you can lead student activities, don't complain to your friends about C-31 policy any more. Ask 30 supporters to sign your petition and explain your plan to the student body at the forum.

The caliber of student government cannot improve unless willing, enthusiastic volunteers will activate their leadership capabilities and ideas. You have until 4 p.m. today to show your concern for next semester's offices.

Outside of scholastic eligibility, there are few excuses to raise at this point.

Should any rumored block vote support have you stymied, run for ASFC secretary or commissioner of finance. Both these offices are vacant on the ballot.

Pre-vote counting always has more worry than worth; just make sure you submit a petition, explain your platform in the Sentinel and speak at the candidate's forum.

Don't run from responsibility; run for it.

Review

Folk festival good but not the best

By KAREN COLBERT
Sentinel Copy Editor

If you weren't at the Foothill Gym Friday night, May 8, you were in the wrong place, at the wrong time with the wrong people.

Some 500 people were at the right place witnessing Foothill's first folk festival. Thirteen talented students were being judged by a very receptive audience. The judges' verdict—"good, but could have been better."

The three acts that had an obvious long-run sentence were Nat King, Byron Pang and Rob James.

Nat King demonstrated his versatility on a 12-string guitar while playing "Freedom Special," his own arrangement of "Midnight Special."

Byron Pang was the second man acclaimed by the audience. His electric guitar mystified the audience as he played "Malaguena," "Pipeline" and "More" from the motion picture "Mondo Cane."

"Car-Car" and "Scotch and Soda" were very well done by Rob James, who was the last act in the show. His performance kept most of the audience there to the last minute, even though the evening ran longer than necessary.

Taking over a blue grass style of music were K. C. Clark on banjo and Mike Sullivan playing a guitar and harmonica.

"Shy One," sung by the author, Mike Lamb was well liked by the audience along with "Sportin' Life." Lamb concentrated mostly on blues with accompaniment by Sullivan and Hert Atwood on bass. Atwood did the background for many of the acts.

South of the border was the focal point of Garda and Gene. The song most liked was "Los Deportees," a Spanish poem put to music.

Jack Geddis on banjo, Jim Novelli and Bonnie Guckel on guitar, the Sylvester Brothers and Howard Kirstel made up the rest of the company.

Kirstel, confused his role as one of the M.C.s with a solo part in a "Bob Hope Show." His jokes as M.C. and entertainer were not funny and only took up precious time.

Placement of the mikes detracted from the show. It was bad enough that the event was in the gym where the acoustics were anything but good, but almost every performer hovered over the mikes or the listener was practically blasted out of his seat by the strings of guitars, banjos and the sole bass.

Individual acts, on the whole, were good but the festival was about an hour too long. With the omission of the sing-alongs, better use of available humor and reduction of songs, the song-fest would have erased much of the boredom noticed throughout the evening.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I SUPPOSE YOU'D RATHER I GOT A DIFFERENT LAB PARTNER?"



Foothill Sentinel
"Guardian of Truth"

JAJC

Associated Collegiate Press All-American Honor Rating, Fall, 1963

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Editors explain Sentinel ad policy

In reply to the complaints made against an advertisement on evolution in last week's paper, the Sentinel editorial board takes this opportunity to reiterate our ad policy.

All advertisements written in good taste, except those advocating the use of tobacco or liquor, may be published.

With ads as well as political columns, the board does not discriminate or judge on the rightness or wrongness of a widely accepted opinion. Since this is the only campus newspaper we take an objective, non-partisan stand.

We are willing to publish the opposite viewpoint if someone

wants to place an ad.

Sentinel ads do not express opinions of the editorial board. The excerpt in question was clearly an advertisement and could not have been construed to read otherwise.

FOR SALE

Tennis racket, Wilson, Jack Kramer model, blue streak Victor gut, grip size 4½, weight, medium. Excellent May birthday gift or graduation present. \$35. Contact Don Dunsford, C-31, or 941-0385.

The feature desk Tale of snakes and trustees

By DOROTHY HANSEN
Sentinel Feature Editor

While she gave her report to the Foothill Board of Trustees last week, Mrs. Mary McLanathan, chairman of the Biological and Health Sciences, spoke lovingly of Foothill's new pythons and carried a big covered basket.

Explaining that Foothill had the largest collection of snakes North of the San Diego Zoo, Mrs. McLanathan told the leery board that the snakes were very valuable and the board watched the basket anxiously.

Everyone knew that a snake would be produced. It was inevitable. The surprise came when the basket turned out to contain, not a huge python or a medium-sized boa, but a tiny ringneck, not any larger than a pencil. Board members sighed with relief.



HERE'S A REVISION of an old definition: A college student is one who constantly breaks things—like fives, tens and twenties.

Those who saw a young man busily picking California poppies on the Foothill slopes speculated that he had to be either a tourist or a botany buff. The second surmise proved to be true.

Investigation proved that the poppy-picker was Thomas Freeman, Foothill Botany Instructor, who was gathering specimens for an exam. Wonder if our new instructor knows that poppy picking is illegal in the Golden State.

We hear that Bill Moffitt, director of the SJS Spartan Brass Band has a clever way of calling for the "Charge Cheer" when the band can't hear him over the noises of the crowd. He reaches into his wallet and holds up a credit card. And the band plays "Charge!"

Well, if Dad can't make it . . .



Barry Goldwater Jr. (right) shown here with his father, a presidential aspirant, will speak in the Foothill Auditorium on May 20 at noon.

The Goldwaters, a folk singing group traveling with him, will also perform. They are a newly-formed trio of college students who satirize politics.

On 'Odyssey'

KFJC presents state JC swimming, diving championships tonight at 7:30

The 1964 California junior college swimming and diving championships in Bakersfield, which Foothill won last weekend, headline programming the week of May 15-21 on KFJC-FM (89.7 mc).

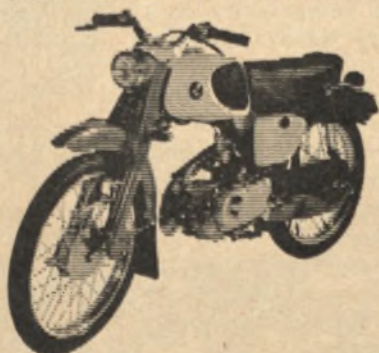
Ron Bucholtz and Alex Tod of the KFJC sports and special events departments present the special report on "Odyssey" this evening at 7:30.

A discussion of "The Shot Heard Round the World" by Jeanette Nolan will be featured on "Carnival of Books" at 5:30 Tuesday afternoon.

- ★ ★ ★
- KFJC-FM 89.7 mc.
- MONDAY
- 5:30—Storybook
- 6:00—Six O'Clock Report
- 6:25—Sports World
- 6:30—Challenges to Democracy
- 7:30—Limelight
- 8:00—Music in the Night
- 9:00—Almanac
- 9:15—Newslines
- TUESDAY
- 5:30—Carnival of Books
- 5:45—Sounds of Science
- 6:00—Six O'Clock Report
- 6:25—Sports World
- 6:30—Georgetown Forum
- 7:00—Point of View
- 7:30—The Creative Mind
- 8:00—Music in the Night
- 9:00—Almanac
- 9:15—Newslines
- WEDNESDAY
- 5:30—Stories n' Stuff
- 6:00—Six O'Clock Report
- 6:25—Sports World
- 6:30—Exploring the Child's World
- 7:00—Standard School Broadcast
- 7:30—Transatlantic Profile
- 7:45—World of the Paperback

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- 9:15—Newslines
- THURSDAY
- 5:30—Tasters, Toasters and Roasters
- 6:00—Six O'Clock Report
- 6:25—Sports World
- 6:30—Patricia Marx Interviews
- 7:00—Bookstall
- 7:30—Special of the Week
- 8:00—Music in the Night
- 9:00—Almanac
- 9:15—Newslines
- FRIDAY
- 5:30—Comment
- 6:00—Six O'Clock Report
- 6:25—Sports World
- 6:30—Odyssey
- *All programs are subject to change.

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Foreground on sale Mon.

'Literary magazine contains quantity, quality above '63'

Foreground, Foothill's literary magazine, will hit the sales booths Monday with 96 pages of student writing and six illustrations.

Cover and illustrations were chosen from the art show in the Library. Stories, poems and essays came from free student contributions as well as English classes.

YVES TROENDLE, editor-in-chief this year, announces new trends in Foreground. "Because we've received so many more contributions this year, we've allowed ourselves to be more picayunish."

"The quality of material, as well as quantity, certainly exceeds that of last year's edition, even in the opinion of Robert Bernasconi, English instructor and adviser of Foreground."

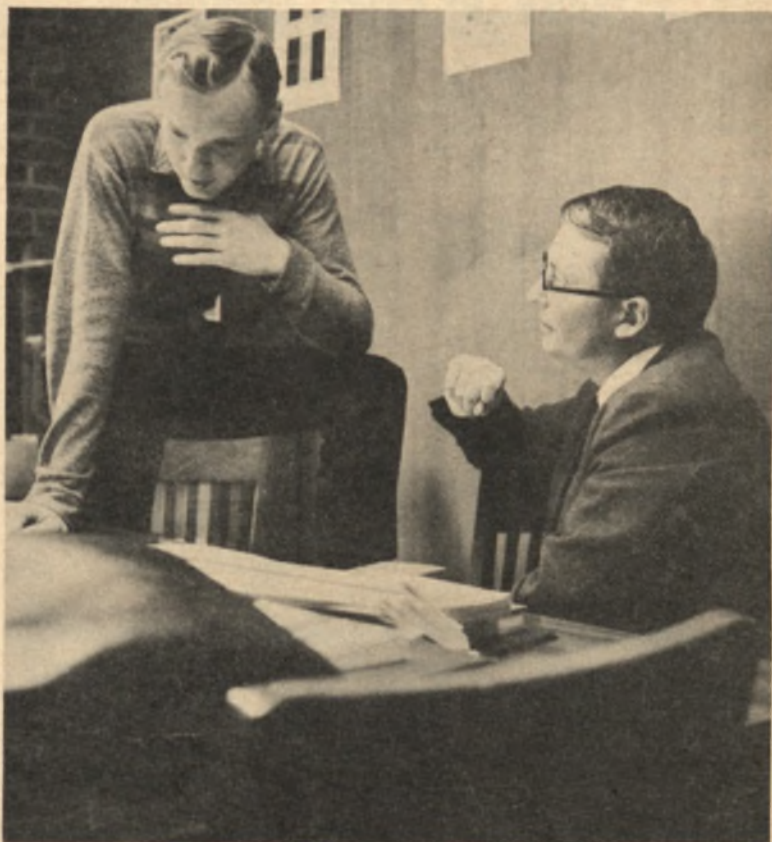
Vicky Bake and Doug Robinson edited the essays on varying subjects, while Bill Burden and Cheri Collins selected the 20 best contributions in the field of poetry.

MERCY RICE and Marti Silverstein sifted through all the short stories entered and picked out the top six.

The fifth volume of Foreground is the largest yet, the first to be student edited and the first to have illustrations.

"This issue promises to literally start a new tradition for Foreground on the campus," boasts Troendle.

WHAT DOES a woman do on



CONFERENCE—Foreground editor Yves Troendle (left) discusses last-minute publication details with adviser Robert Bernasconi prior to magazine going to press. The 96-page literary publication goes on sale Monday.

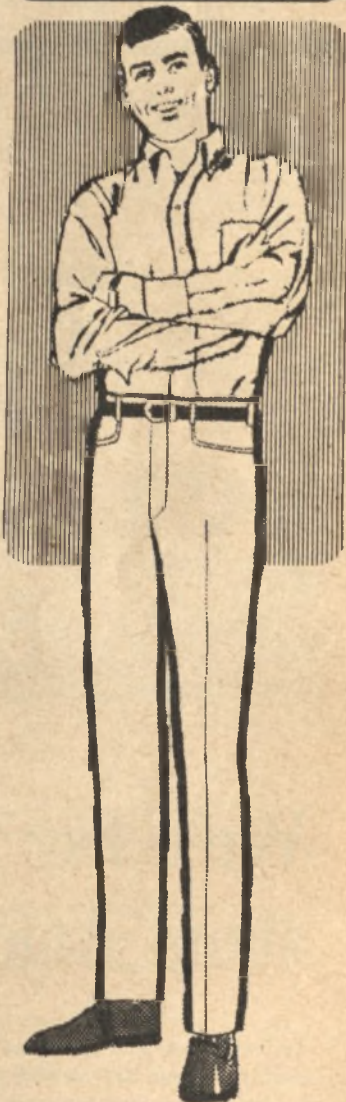
the day of leaving her husband? Why is the Chinese Bible clearer than the English? How did the old woman really enchant the kids with her soup? And what's this? A history of the Beatles? These are only a few of the entries the reader will be amused by in Foreground.

Only 400 copies of the magazine will be published because of its size.

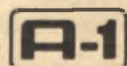
"These last three weeks have been hectic," Troendle says, "but the result is something to be proud of."

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Three win here in JFK essay contest; 'poor response' in GGPC charged

The Foothill winners of the John F. Kennedy Essay Contest sponsored by the Golden Gate Presidents Conference have been announced by Jeanne Pollard,

commissioner of student activities. They are Doug Robinson, Joan Shaw and Don Berg.

Their essays along with three manuscripts from each of the other colleges in the conference will be appraised jointly and the winners will be announced sometime next week, according to Miss Pollard.

"Due to the poor response of the other schools in the Conference," she added, "essays from San Jose City College and Foothill only will be judged."

The panel of judges will consist of one instructor from Foothill and one from San Jose City College. Student councils from both colleges have donated \$75 each which will go to the announced winners.

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Three on staff keep learning

Fellowships go to two; Ergil expects Stanford Ph.D.

There is no limit to the amount of education one can acquire.

Dr. Lydia Verbarg, Foothill Health instructor; C. Garth Dougan, director of student activities, and French instructor Tanju Ergil serve as prime examples of this adage.

DR. Verbarg and Dougan have both been awarded fellowships to continue their education. Ergil is little more than a hair away from receiving his Ph.D. from the Stanford University French department.

Dr. Verbarg will take a year leave of absence from Foothill to attend the University of California School of Public Health.

She will be one of four to attend U.C.S.P.H.'s first class devoted to school health and hopes to receive a master's degree in the 12 month program there.

DOUGAN, WHO has been attending Stanford University for the past year, received a Kellogg Foundation grant of \$2,500 to begin Jan. 1, 1965.

He will leave Foothill during spring semester '65 to attend Stanford full time shooting for a Ph.D. degree in education which will qualify him for a junior college administrative credential.

Ergil underwent a week's comprehensive written examination in March, and passed his oral examination two weeks ago. He has a thesis in progress on Andre Gide and expects to complete this during the next academic year.



TANJU ERGIL

PRICE IS RIGHT

Clubs petitioning Student Council for concessions at sports and public events are judged on number of active members, financial situation, previous service and proposed use of profits.

SPECIAL!!

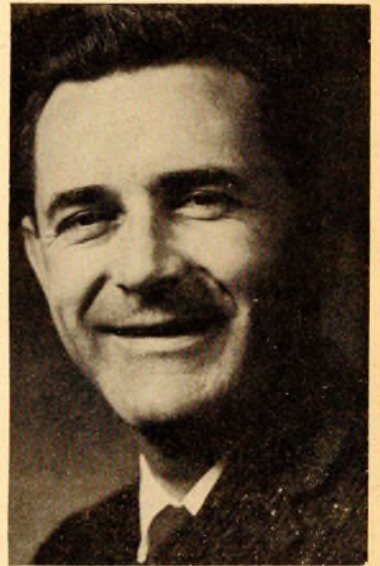
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DR. LYDIA VERBARG

Students invited to planetarium show Tuesday

Paul Trejo, planetarium director, is giving a special plane-

tarium show Tuesday. All students and faculty are welcome.

The show is sponsored by the Foothill Astronomy Club and will take place during the College hour.

PATRONIZE SENTINEL ADVERTISERS

ANNIVERSARY SALE

Extended for Foothill students only

Last Chance Saturday

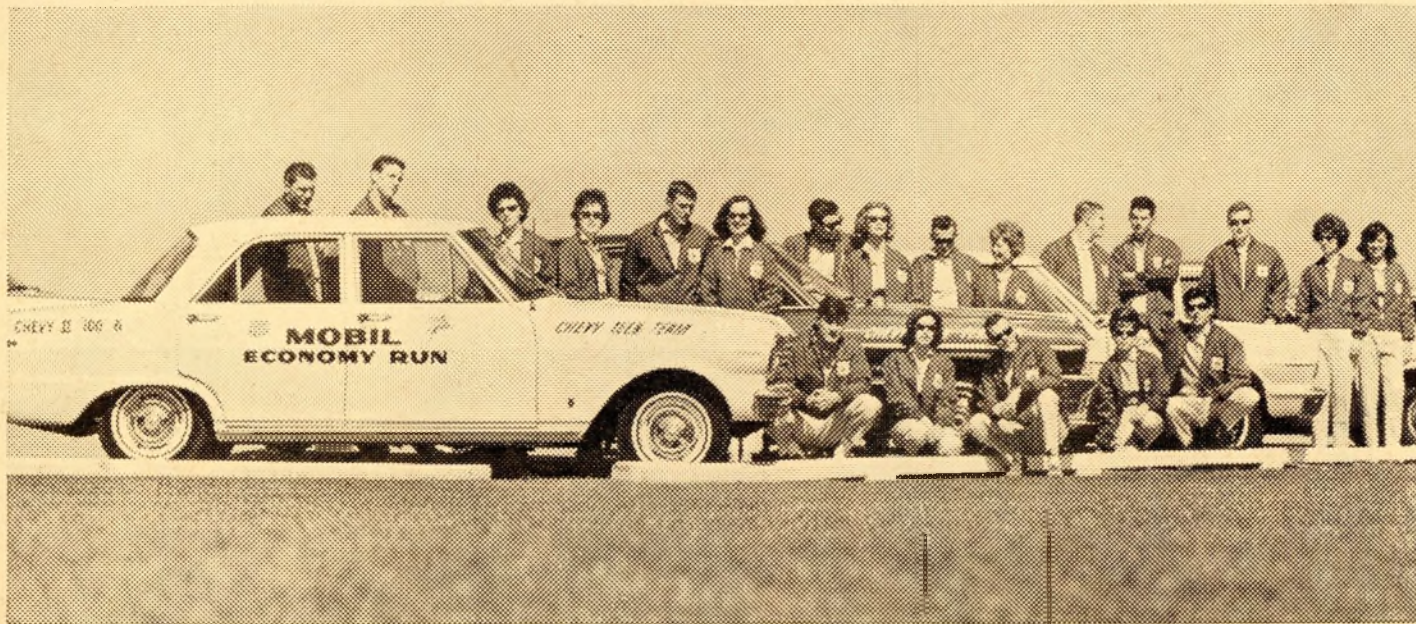
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We'd like to say some nice things about America's young adult drivers

And we think we've got good reason! Last January, we selected twenty 18- and 19-year-old young men and women through the Junior Achievement program to drive our team of Chevrolets in the Mobil Economy Run, April 3-9. It was the first time any company had relied entirely on drivers with limited experience in this exacting competition.

We brought these young adults—most of them college students, some from the business world—to Arcadia, California, in late February. For six weeks, our expert teachers trained them in the skills of economy driving.

Then, on April 3, they set off on the Run, 3,243 miles from Los Angeles to New York.

We were going against the grain. It takes high proficiency to win the Mobil Economy Run. Competition is tough. Why did we rely

on drivers with such limited experience?

Chevrolet wanted to give the Chevy Teen Team a chance to prove in front of the nation that they and the 6.5 million licensed drivers in their age bracket are safe, sane people behind the wheel. We felt the Run offered a splendid chance.

The Corvair, Chevy IIs, Chevelles and Chevrolets driven by the Chevy Teen

Team in the Mobil Economy Run did remarkably well compared with the class winners in overall miles-per-gallon figures. The final results are a tribute to the high degree of driving skill displayed by the Chevy Teen Team representing the youth of America.

No wonder we're proud of America's young adult drivers. We couldn't have a better reason.



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KENNEDY LIBRARY DRIVE—Chairman Randall Cohan of the Foothill student committee for the proposed \$10 million John F. Kennedy Memorial Library looks on as Dean of Instruction H. H. Semans signs the campus register that eventually will be on display in the Library.

Odetta captures audience with unique interpretations

By SUSAN FARMER
Sentinel City Editor

Enrobed in a cloak of many colors, Odetta completely captured her audience with her unique interpretations of many familiar songs.

Performing last Saturday evening, May 9, in the College Gymnasium, the power of her voice and the majesty of her personality entranced every person within hearing distance.

Odetta softly sang "This Land," adding to it a deep sense of humility and pride that is very often replaced by boisterous exuberance in the performance of this song.

At one point, Odetta put her

guitar down and with head bowed paused for about two minutes. The audience, with breath held, waited for her to continue. With no accompaniment other than the clapping of her hands, she belted out "He Had a Long Chain On." The effect was outstanding.

Accompanying Odetta on the guitar, Bruce Langhorn brought to the performance a certain eeriness produced by the special effects of an extremely accomplished musician.

Les. Grinage, in a bass solo, also displayed his varied talents.

One point which remains to be made is the graciousness with which Odetta receives her audi-

ence. She has unusual stage presence befitting a great lady and at the same time is totally humble. This attribute could not have escaped anyone in the audience.

Begins May drive

JFK Library group seeks funds

The student committee for the proposed \$10 million John Fitzgerald Kennedy Library in Boston, headed by chairman Randall Cohan, freshman class president, is directing its May fund drive.

Some 2,100 campuses throughout the nation have student committees similar to Foothill's trying to raise \$250 thousand from college students, faculty and staff members toward the memorial for the late President.

ACCORDING TO the Kennedy Library Corporation, the site of the Library on the banks of the Charles River in Kennedy's native city was chosen by him shortly before his death.

RECORDS TUMBLE

The 1964 California J.C. Swimming and Diving Championships saw 11 national and 12 meet records fall, and another national and meet record was equalled.

The Library will house a complete record of his life, his time and his Administration and have several working components—a museum, an archive and an institute of intellectual and public affairs.

Cohan says that his committee is staffing a fund drive table daily from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Campus Center plus a second table in the faculty mail room.

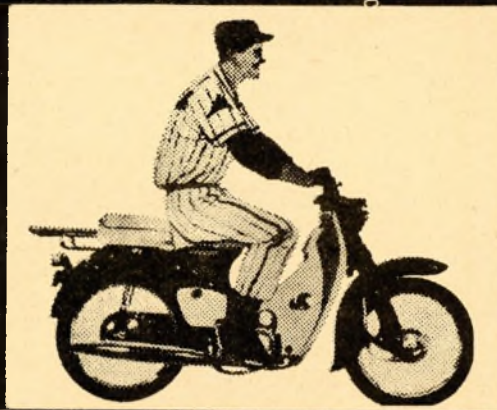
DONORS AND non-donors are

invited to sign a register that will eventually be on display in the memorial library, according to Cohan.

Nationally, the college committees hope to collect 750 thousand signatures in the name of higher education, he said.

Cohan explained that donations of any size are welcome. Checks should be made out to the Associated Students of Foothill College (Kennedy Memorial Library).

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aqua finals

Foothill College swimmers capture third state JC title

By KEN BISHOP

The third time was a charm and a little more for Foothill College's swimming squad in the 16th California junior college championship at Bakersfield College Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Coach Nort Thornton Jr.'s powerful contingent combined its expected first place strength with its best-ever depth in the annual classic to ring up 141 points and win by 87 points over surprise second placer Orange Coast College (54) and co-favorite and Southern California champion Los Angeles Valley (52).

The Owl point total was one of the highest ever registered in the meet and the most impressive ever scored in the annual classic outside of Fullerton's 222 to 37 rout over nearest foe Compton in 1950. Foothill also remained part of the exclusive threesome to reign as champions. Fullerton (1948-55 and Long Beach City College (1956-61) are the only other schools to ever claim the state and virtual national championship.

Foothill entries won nine first places at Bakersfield for their greatest assault on gold medals ever in the classic. Two years ago, Owl performers won only three firsts as the Owls tallied 96½ to win at El Camino College. The 1963 team took seven firsts and scored 113½ for the crown in the Foothill pool.

ILMAN, 100 and 200 free style champion and a member of Foothill's winning 400-yard medley and free relay teams in 1963, grabbed three individual titles and swam a key butterfly leg in the medley relay at Bakersfield to share co-outstanding honors with freshman Webb.

The latter also won three firsts and swam on the winning medley team while Merten successfully defended his 100 and 200 breaststroke titles, finished second in the 200 individual medley and swam on Valley's runnerup medley team.

Andreassen, contender for the Olympic squad, as are Iman, Webb and Merten, took both one and three-meter diving titles, scoring a whopping 503.85 points for a meet record in the latter.

ILMAN'S 50.9 butterfly stint on the medley squad led to a national record 3:43.2 clocking as the Owls bettered their listed 3:43.7 national and meet marks. Backstroker Jay Southard (59.9), Web (1:02.2 in breaststroke) and anchor free man Tom Browne (49.2) were also on the team. All but Iman are freshmen and return next season.

Webb helped the Owls grab a large first-day scoring advantage as he won the 400 IM in a national record 4:21.5, slightly below his 4:19.7 season best in the AAU Indoor finals, which won't be recognized as a national record.

Gil Hitchcock (third in 4:39.6)



NORT THORNTON JR.
... coach of champions

and Southard (fourth in 4:41.4) provided depth.

ORANGE COAST'S Pat Glasgow had opened the meet with a national record 4:57.9 upset win over Owl Tom Diefenderfer (second in 4:58.1) and Mike Garibaldi (third in 4:58.5) in the 500 free but with Al Logan fourth in 5:06.4 the Owls racked up 12 points to lead from the opening event. Iman has a 4:54.0 pending national recognition, however.

Gary Landendoen (fifth in 22.8) and Tom Browne (sixth in 22.9) picked up three points in the 50 free as Bakersfield's Bob Boyer won in 21.9 for a meet record, though failing to match his 21.8 national pending.

Webb covered the Friday 200 fly in 1:56.5 for national and meet marks to wipe out meet (2:02.0) and national (2:01.9) standards and eclipse his pending 1:58.5 and 1:57.2 season best.

GARY LANGENDOEN (second in 2:00.5) and Hitchcock (fourth in life-best 2:03.8) gave the Owls blanket coverage as defending champion John Sato of Valley finished only third.

Southard picked up third place points in the 200 back with a life-best 2:09.4 as Santa Monica City College's Pete Maxwell won in 2:05.0.

Ilman stroked 1:45.4 in the 200 free trials to better his meet and national record 1:46.0, and won in 1:45.7. Garibaldi (second in 1:48.8) and Logan (third in 1:49.4) recorded personal bests, while Topper Horack finished sixth in 1:52.0.

HORACK PROVIDED a surprise in the trials as he whisked 1:49.2 in a trial heat victory, clipping three seconds from his best-ever 200 effort of 1963 after Logan had done 1:50.3 in prelim-

inary action.

Webb wound up competition a day early, winning Friday night's finale, the 200 IM, in 2:02.0 to better the meet and national standard (2:04.8) set by Oakland City College's Gary Baker in 1962. The effort surpassed a 2:02.5 pending mark by Webb.

Garibaldi opened the Saturday night competition with a blistering 17:23.4 in the 1,650 to outdo Glasgow in a pinch role for the favored Diefenderfer, who finished third in 18:14.9 after suffering a three-inch long gash in his right leg while shaving for the event that afternoon.

Garibaldi, first swimmer in St. Francis High history, who developed an aquatic program for the Mountain View school, shaved 21 seconds from former Owl Jerry Macedo's meet and national record 17:44.4 and erased Webb's 17:32.4 mark pending national recognition.

Hitchcock was fourth in 18:20.9, a personal best.

ILMAN LED 100 free qualifiers Saturday afternoon with a 47.4 clocking to equal his national pending mark and erase his meet 47.9 standard. He won in 47.7, short of a 46.9 goal, but bigger news was made as Browne swam fourth in 49.0; Logan fifth in 49.7 and Horack sixth in 50.2.

ILMAN LATER won the 100 fly in his final Foothill race at 52.6 after clocking 51.7 in afternoon prelims, bettering national and meet standards of 54.3.

Langendoen was second in a life-best 53.8 and Sato third in 54.0 as the first four finished below the meet and national record.

Horack's 48.4 second leg in the 400 free relay led to a 3:16.9 Owl clocking to wipe out Foothill's meet record 3:18.1 set in the trials; Foothill's 3:18.6 meet and national mark and a 3:17.5 pending record by the Owls this season.

FOOTHILL WILL lose only Iman, Horack and Diefenderfer and non-scoring sophomore classmates Pete Helander, John Barnes, Stan Lillquist and Dan Freeman from this season's team.

Team scoring: Foothill 141; Orange Coast 54; Los Angeles Valley 52; Bakersfield 39½; Santa Monica 36½; Long Beach 27½; Cerritos 14; Vallejo 10½; Glendale 10; Oakland 8; San Mateo 6; Chaffey and El Camino 5; Santa Ana 4; Fresno 3; Delta 2.

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Chabot major threat for golf crown; Champion Owls enter state tennis play

Chabot College, with the Nor-Cal's hottest golfer in Ron Cerrudo and an impressive team record that boasts two Golden Gate

Conference titles, will be a major threat in the State Junior College Tournament, slated for May 17-18 in Monterey.

Cerrudo posted low medalist honors with a 67-69-136 at the recent GGC tournament at Castlewood Country Club near Pleasanton.

TEAMMATE JIM Johnson carded a 74-67-141 to aid the Gladiators to the league championship, adding to Chabot's GGC dual meet crown.

Foothill's Dennis Plato shot a 141 to tie Johnson for the individual runner-up slots and help the Owls gain a second place finish in the Golden Gate finals.

Foothill performers in the GGC action were: Plato (141), Dave Gleason (155), Steve Flamer (158), Herb Atwater (167) and Steve Burich (172).

Team scoring: Chabot (764), **FOOTHILL** (783), Contra Costa (794), Diablo Valley (810), San Mateo (825), San Jose (826) and San Francisco (842).

NEWLY CROWNED Northern California JC tennis titlist Foothill College will send Rodney Kop and Dale Macgowan into the state racquet finals today and tomorrow at Fresno City College.

Kop who was the only Owl individual qualifier (in the singles competition), teams up with Macgowan in the doubles action of the state tourney.

Foothill captured the Nor-Cal trophy by scoring 8 points in the finals held last week at Foothill.

City College of San Francisco had its two-year string as North State champion broken by the Owls in the weekend play. CCSF finished second with 6 points followed by San Mateo (5), Santa Rosa, Diablo Valley, Oakland, American River and Sequoias (2 each) and San Jose (1).

Foothill fails to score in West Coast Relays

Although Foothill trackmen failed to score at the 38th annual West Coast Relays at Fresno Saturday night, Coach Ken Matsuda's Owl thinclads turned in some very respectable efforts in the star-studded competition.

Freshman shot put entrant Frank Lynch, tossed for a 51-1½ throw to finish seventh in basically a sophomore dominated field.

HIGH JUMPERS Gary Hines and Bob Kentera didn't tally any meet points but Hines cleared 6-4 and Kentera barely missed at that height.

Foothill's mile relay team composed of Hal McElroy (50.8), Dennis Ortiz (52.0), Bill Finstad (49.5) and Jim Duran (49.9) clocked a 3:22.0 mark to record the second best run by a Golden Gate Conference school in that event. The relay group failed to place in the finals.

Contra Costa's Travis Williams, established a new JC standard in the 100-yard dash with a clocking of 9.3 in the trials. Williams came back to capture the finals in 9.5.

Williams' record run has only been exceeded by four men: Bob Hays (9.1 and 9.2), Frank Budd, Harry Jerome and Darel Newman (all 9.2).

WINNING COACH

In his three years at Foothill, Swim Coach Nort Thornton Jr. has turned out three state swimming champion teams.



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