



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif.

Fri., Nov. 22, 1963

Existentialism is not licensed--freedom implies responsibility

"Existentialist thinkers divide themselves into two camps," said English instructor Hal Seger Tuesday, Nov. 19 in the Library.

"The first group realizes the absurdity of the world and seeks

faith. They embrace faith and its ethical code," he continued.

"The other group, the humanistic existentialists, act on the only premise they know, that they exist. To these thinkers, man is the measure of all things," instructor Seger concluded.

EXISTENTIALISM HAS been the topic of recent discussions held in the Library and was highlighted by a student-faculty retreat held at Asilomar last weekend. Dr. Wayne Akey, Hal Seger and Dr. Gale Engle have provided food for thought to students in all these discussions.

"The existentialist wishes to maintain freedom," Dr. Akey stated. "The problem which arises in our society is that people tend to equate freedom with license."

"Freedom, however, innately implies responsibility. The freedom to choose always entails the responsibility which must be accepted for one's actions," Seger

pointed out.

RETREATING LAST weekend to Monterey, 13 Foothill students debated this problem, among others, which arise from the existential philosophy.

Dr. Akey introduced his recently coined phrase "response-authority." Response-authority is simply being responsive to one's surroundings and being the author of one's being.

Dr. Akey associated his term with the realization of oneself within the world. Every moment is comprised of a decision. Every moment one must sense, emote, think, choose in order to reach a decision and thus determine one's future.

The only fact which can be definitely stated about existentialism is that if one knows what it is, one ceases to be existential. Existentialism is in a constant state of becoming and is more or less individual philosophy.

Newspaper editor wins Quasi award

Sophomore Dorothy Hansen this week was acclaimed the winner of the short story contest sponsored by "Quasi" by Bob Clark, editor of Foothill's feature magazine.

"The Time of Disaster" is the title of the prize story which tells about the perils of war.

When notified that her name would go on a new plaque in the trophy case, Mrs. Hansen was "delighted to have my creative efforts recognized." She selected her entry from among the collection of stories she has written as a hobby.

Her excitement of winning was matched by her concern for a by-line on the published prose.

Having seen several of her satires, interviews and articles published without due credit, Mrs. Hansen smiling at her exaggeration declared, "Everyone should have a by-line."

The psychology major is active on campus as the editor-in-chief



DOROTHY HANSEN

of the Sentinel and a member of AGS and the Press Club.

She is the wife of a U.S. Navy Commander and the mother of two daughters and a son, ages 15, 13, and 11 years respectively. The family home in Los Altos houses a lively menagerie including a poodle, a cat, and 12 pet rats.

When Mrs. Hansen isn't busy helping her family, dummyping pages, or studying, she enjoys painting and redecorating her home with refinished antiques and numerous "Hansen originals."

"People" are of great interest to the versatile lady editor and she enjoys painting, drawing and writing about them. Her only dislike is dieting.

The former women's editor of the Coronado Journal and assistant editor of the Quincy (Massachusetts) Patriot Ledger returned to school to "learn more about journalism."

After "gaining valuable experience on a commercial newspaper next year," Mrs. Hansen hopes to continue her studies at Stanford.

Winter formal at Fairmont

'Candlelight 'n Gold' chosen as theme

The Fairmont Hotel's grand ballroom is the location for Foothill's largest social event of the year, the winter formal.

Candlelight 'n Gold is the theme chosen by the social committee for this year's Dec. 6 dance. Ernie Heckscher and his orchestra will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The dance promises to be even bigger and better than last year because it has been moved to the grand ballroom, Fairmont Hotel's biggest and most elegant room.

Dress for women will be formal or cocktail, and men may wear a dark suit, dinner jacket, or tuxedo. Students must supply their own transportation to San Francisco.

Head of the social committee is John Daly. Committee heads in

charge of the dance are Ken Leet-zow, decorations; Mike Fernandez, publicity; Maureen Hockler, tickets; Judy Gregg, bids; and John Haldeman, refreshments.

Priest tells students Indians in need of help

"America can know poverty, but India knows misery."

The Rev. O. Mantovani, who has spent 30 years there, told Foothill students Tuesday that Indians are in desperate need of help. They are born, they live, and they starve to death in the streets, Fr. Mantovani said.

He said that seven cents, or as he put it, "two cigarettes," will provide a day's food for any of the 175 million Indians.

A-V tape shows students errors

A grey and black box, weighing a mere 75 pounds may revolutionize the teaching of performance courses at Foothill.

The box, an audio visual recorder made by Mactronic has been in use on the campus for the past six weeks.

Loaned by Precision Instruments Incorporated, the machine has been used in drama classes, typing classes and by football coaches who tape the first half of the game to show it to the players during half-time.

LAST WEEK the drama class

'Consent' is key for society's sex rulings

"Rape is easy to allege, hard to prove, and harder to disprove," Palo Alto attorney Richard G. Mansfield told the nearly 500 students attending the second phase of the Freshman's forum on sex.

While discussing "sex and Society's Rules," Mansfield said that absence consent in any sexual intercourse is grounds for rape and that legal tangles arise when charges are delayed, minds are changed and descriptions altered.

The lawyer referred to U.S. court martial cases he handled in Germany to describe how the "rule of fresh complaint" expeditiously decides the matter of consent.

"IN CALIFORNIA, women have to struggle only enough to show



RICHARD G. MANSFIELD

Band wants to swing at Junior Rose Bowl

At tonight's jazz concert the Foothill Stage Band hopes to raise enough money to travel to Pasadena. This is the second invitation to the Junior Rose Bowl for the band. They won an award last year.

The Night Council has added their support for the trip by donating \$500 to help cover expenses for the band performance of 85 members. The council decided at their last meeting that the band will be representing Foothill College and they want the College to be seen in its best light.

"There are going to be other small combos and a guest sextet from San Jose State College besides Foothill's stage band," Dave Waldrop, a band member, said. "It should be a fine musical experience and definitely a worth while one. In other words, it will be swinging!"

dissent. They do not have to fight off the attempt until they are unconscious as dictated by some laws," explained Mansfield.

Test cases involving immoral physical examinations, pretending husbands, faulty marriage ceremonies, and drunken unconsciousness were described by the Stanford Law School graduate when he elaborated on the fraudulent aspects of rape.

"Common fornication, or voluntary's sexual intercourse between an unmarried, non-related man and woman, is not a crime in California; it is illegal when combined with other criminal action," he said.

A CASE in point is adultery which Mansfield pointed out is grounds for divorce but not a crime.

"Adultery shows the relationship between society's moral rules and laws. It is a misdemeanor because society is more affected than the participant's ideals," he added.

Mansfield also emphasized that "there is no saving clause or legal out" for statutory rape, sexual intercourse with a person under 18, with or without consent.

If the rape charge is contested, a jury decides if the case is to be tried as a felony with a maximum sentence of 50 years in a penitentiary or as a misdemeanor punishable by a short jail term.

THE LAWYER complimented Herbert Packard, Stanford law professor for his efforts to improve lagging sex laws citing in particular his work on therapeutic abortion.

Packard supports the American Law Institute's proposal that for legal abortion, two physicians must certify that the operation is medically necessary and the pregnancy was the result of forceable rape.

Legal reforms have been in the works for many years. The proposal has been debated since 1959. California's laws regarding sex were written in 1872 and were last revised in 1935.

The 'unlucky' Lucky finally comes through

"Unlucky" Lucky Halverson finally won something. The perennial contestant who has tried for student office in the last four elections has finally come up a winner.

At the Sadie Hawkins Dance last week end Lucky was declared the grower of the most luxurious beard of all.



LUCKY HALVERSON



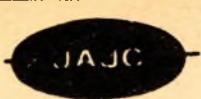
WATCHING THEIR PERFORMANCE — The cast of "Guys and Dolls" were fascinated by their stage antics as seen on video-tape. (Photo by Dave Waldrop)

saw their performances in "Guys and Dolls." Since it was the first time they had had the opportunity to watch the play in its entirety, it caused much merriment among the cast watching it in the Library audio-visual room. Earlier, the cast saw themselves in a videotape of the rehearsal and by the viewing were able to analyze and criticize their acting before the first night performance.

It also worked well in machine shop classes, demonstrating safety measures. In typing classes, the machine caught the rhythm patterns of the neophyte typists and at viewing, the students could determine errors in hand movements.

The Mactronic machine is relatively new and Foothill administrators are going to examine other makes. Mactronic is relatively inexpensive, costing about one fifth the price of other professional machines. The tapes cost \$60, compared to \$200 cost of other companies.

Frederick Crichfield, Foothill's audio-visual coordinator enthused about the new teaching aid and said that the machine should be of great help to the students. "It lends itself to performance courses. Students can analyze their own actions."



Editorial . . .

It happened to us...

"Educational opportunity for all" say the little red stickers on our windshields. At this time of Thanksgiving perhaps we at Foothill should take time out to give thanks for a twentieth century blessing—a free education.

We should count among our blessings our chance to find success through learning and our opportunity to be what we want to be rather than what we were born to be.

Sure, we complain about minor trivialities. Personality differences with our instructors. No place to hang our coat when it rains. We complain that student government is blah and that the Bookstore prices are too high but we are here and no one could pry us out.

Here we open our hearts and minds to the marvels of the ages. We appreciate our hand-spooned opportunities for learning. Here at Foothill we have a chance to learn, to absorb, to assimilate. We merely have to soak it all in and it's ours.

In the hurry scurry of college days we have a tendency to forget the great blessings we have.

In the casual acceptance of our beautiful campus we often forget that education not too long ago was the exclusive opportunity of the rich, the privileged, the rare genius that catches the attention of the mighty.

It has only been in the few years since World War II that education became the common prerogative of the common American. No Horatio Alger of the turn of the century novel ever had the opportunity we have at Foothill. The days of the school of hard knocks, the rags to riches struggle is past. Education is the key, the "open sesame" to all that we covet.

So we park our puddle jumpers in a puddle and climb up the hill to the beautiful community college that our district has built for us and we thank God that it happened to us.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Dear Editor:

In the Nov. 1 issue of the Sentinel, you published a letter written by George Sanchez, a "member" of the Student Council of Foothill College. In this letter he inferred that the council does not do its job. This is, I believe, a gross misrepresentation of the facts.

The "head" to Sanchez's letter read: "Councilor is Appalled." Well, editor, I am appalled that: 1. Sanchez would stoop so low as to use the Sentinel as a means of pre-campaigning for his own political ambitions here at school; 2. that Sanchez would dare con-

demn a body that he is supposed to attend, but doesn't. Before he scheduled his classes, he knew that he should attend the council meetings. However, he went ahead and scheduled classes in the hour designated for council, thereby not representing those students who mistakenly elected him, but rather suiting his own convenience. Let the students be mindful of this if and when they see Sanchez's name on the ballot in the spring.

Respectfully submitted,

Matt Cusimano
Rally Commissioner

Eye on the Campus

By AL BAUMGARTNER

To keep in theme with the Freshman class's recent series of lectures, we will start off with this fact: One out of every five cases admitted to U.S. hospitals in 1962 was a maternity case. Maybe that little fact will remind us that the cost of loving has gone up.

Concerning last week's game against Contra Costa: One of our cheerleaders kept calling for a "Super Fine Noise." How about "BOO"! I hear an exclusive girl's club on campus may challenge (our?) Football Team. Better watch out, Big Bad Owls.

HOWEVER, ONE good thing did happen at the game. When the clowns from Contra Costa tried to steal our "Foothill" banner, the Vet's Club and Circle K amassed in one big togetherness and repelled the invaders.

But, alas, the togetherness didn't last long. As soon as the orgy subsided both clubs resumed their spit-ball and confetti fight.

Our do-nothing Student Council will have new leadership next semester when the Penn Brothers retire.

Already I have heard five names blowing in the wind for the presidential candidacy. Perhaps next semester we will have a Student Council that takes some initiative and has a backbone.

SOME ADVICE to Freshmen: Foothill is probably the first college you have ever attended, and maybe you're somewhat concerned with the school spirit.

When you find the school spirit almost nil you revert back to your high school friends and there you find the sanctuary of the High School Clique. In your respective cliques you vegetate while all warm and comfortable, and harpoon Foothill's school spirit.

If you would just venture out of your nest long enough to see all the other little individual cliques you could understand the necessity for seeking unity toward Foothill, not all the old high schools.

WHEN YOU graduated from high school that was supposed to be the end of the free ride. Now you're out in the big world and in college; there isn't any nursing around here.

Don't be a pansy, be a self-starter, if you don't like the way the Student Council is run, impeach the president and elect another one. The same goes for anything else that bugs you on campus.

To all those who will be celebrating my birthday one the 28th, next week, gobble, gobble, gobble.

Bev scores with her speedy brainstorm

Pom-pom girl Bev Reid summed up the feelings of the Foothill College football faithful Saturday night.

With her team trailing 36-6 in the second half, Miss Reid had a brainstorm under that pretty head of red hair.

What was to have been a "H-E-L-L-O" Contra Costa yell, came out "O-H-E-L-L" with Miss Reid standing her ground, "O" card in her hand—which was about the only quick thinking seen during the game.

Students off the cuff

Problems; worries students tell theirs

By JEANNE POLLARD

Question: Problems—what are yours?



ED BLASE

Since the terrific increase in the student population here, it is easy to see the overcrowding in all areas of the campus. The parking problem is especially bad. I'm sure that Kennedy's Physical Fitness Program is in full effect here with the hike from the back of the parking lots to class. The DeAnza Campus will be a welcome addition, I'm sure.

LINDA IKEHORN

My biggest problem is my lack of classes. I started out with a full schedule, but because I signed up late, my classes were dropped from under me. I've lost so many classes that I'm now a part-time student.

LUCKY HALVERSON

My biggest problem is trying to get into office. I've been here a year and I've run four times. I want to work for the students, I wish they would realize this. I think that I could do a good job and I know that I would work my hardest for them. Maybe at the next election my problem will be solved.



SUE HOPKINS

I believe that the biggest problem here is the Campus Center at lunch time. It is so crowded. It's really bad. I'm glad I have enough breaks so I don't have to get involved in that mess very often.



RAJ DALAL

I clean up around here and it is a mess. I no sooner go through than I have to start all over again. It's too crowded, especially at noon. Something should be done about it. These people should care more. Of course if they did, I'd be out of a job.



BILL SUTHERLAND

Money is my biggest problem. Here I am, a young man in my prime and I can't even afford the essentials—a Corvette or a penthouse. By the time I have the dough, I won't have the go. Today, it's the Almighty Dollar that counts.

VALERIE JOHNSON

My biggest problem—Time! Bye.



RON ROSS

My biggest problem. Grades. Seriously though, the crowded conditions on campus, especially the Campus Center, are a major problem. The students shouldn't be forced to leave as soon as they're finished, but I would hope that they would use their good judgment and not remain longer than traffic will allow. The DeAnza Campus will be a big help in relieving this problem.

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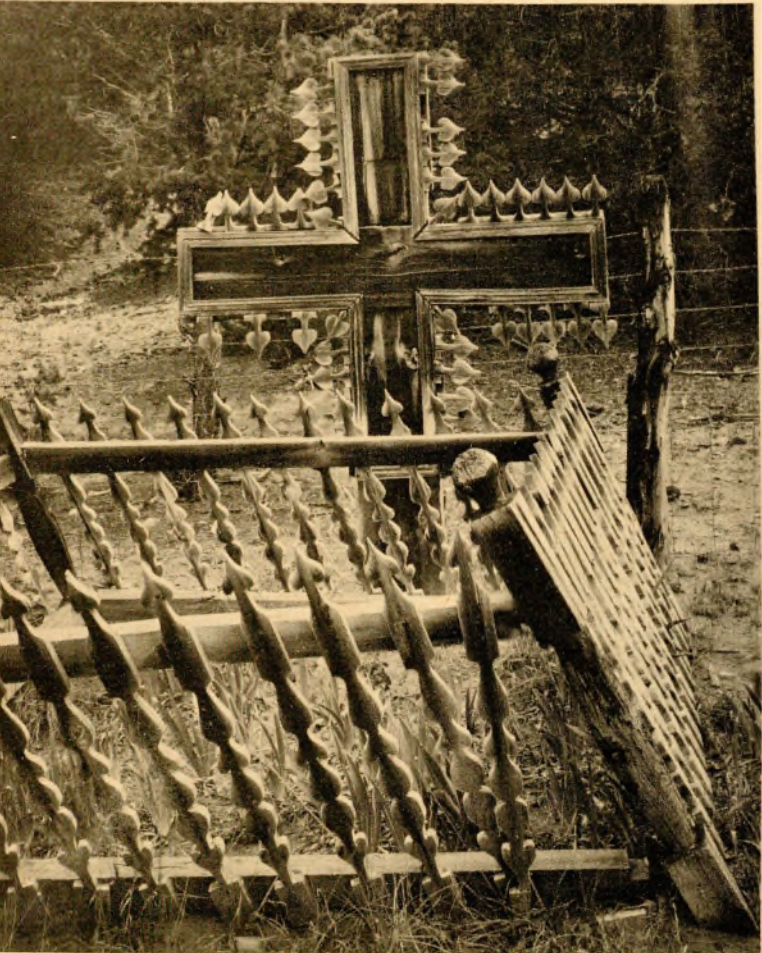
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Reviewer gives exhibit notices: A lasting view of things temporal



THE PICASSO OF PHOTOGRAPHY—Edward Weston has a subtle use of form and structure that leads the mind down the road to reality. (Copy by Bob Clark)



A BIT EASIER to understand, this picture by Ansel Adams is representative of his use of "cross" pictures with their bold implications. (Copy by Bob Clark)

Intercultural Society elects Dr. G. Engle

Dr. Gale Engle, Foothill English and philosophy instructor, was recently elected vice president of the American Intercultural Society, an organization dedicated to person-to-person relationships between Americans and Europeans.

The society sponsors international book exchanges, correspondence, summer university sessions, work camps and summer travel.

The book exchange, recently developed by an organization in Great Britain has proven to be

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very popular. Books in lots of 20 are sent by one group to another in a different country. After the study, reports are made and exchanged with the donor group and the books become part of the permanent collection of the recipient group. They in turn, send other books to another group.

Foothill students who are interested in the program, especially for the 1964 summer travel session should see Dr. Engle within the next three weeks. His office is in A-51 f.

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By STEVE FOLLETT
Guest Feature Writer

The direct approach: Walk up and take a picture.

From the photographs currently on display in the main room of our library (Nov. 10-30), it is obvious there is more to the direct approach than meets the "I" (intellect, that is).

But let us leave this point and go on to the photographs. There are 27 of them in all, occupying the North and East walls of the main hall in the library.

FOUR ARTISTS are represented: Edward Weston, Perle Jones, Ansel Adams, and Brett Weston. All of these men are famous for their use of the relatively untapped realm of art in photography.

The casual observer will find little of interest in these pictures. There are no lovely women (in fact, there are only four people in view in the whole display), no Indians and no colors.

The casual observer, I might add, probably leads a casual life, for in these photographs we can find the realities of life, the everyday sure-enough truths we all face. Anyone who cannot see a thing trapped in a frame under glass will have great difficulty seeing it as it goes by him on the outside.

CERTAINLY THE works of Edward Weston (rightly called the Picasso of photography) will not blare out their meaning. The subtle uses of form and structure are to lead the mind along a path of impressions—down a road that leads to reality.

A quick glance will gain the observer no more than if he had scanned a page of differential equations.

Ansel Adams is a bit easier to appreciate. The two "cross" pictures are bold in their implications. We might call this the "direct" direct approach.

The photographs of Brett Weston, as those of Jones, are meant to be looked at with the eye first and foremost. They are pleasing, often beautiful to look at. The observer can associate feelings and stimulations with these shots.

OF THE four, Brett Weston's seems to attract the most attention, and rightly so. He introduces us to his ideas in an appealing manner. Interpretation flows very smoothly.

Photography is geared to reality. No matter how intricate the image or meaning, there is the element of life, the flash of eternity, that speaks from the frame. Perhaps that is why you find no captions on the pictures.

Look at these pictures. See what is in them. You will be surprised, I think, as I was, that chemicals and paper can reflect so much with such intensity.

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Observation and Comparison

Student's first impression of new land

It was snowing in New York the day I first landed in this new continent. Being advised to stay at the Y.M.C.A. for economical reasons, the first thing was to have a nice dinner after a long and tiresome flight.

Most of the items on the menu were unfamiliar. The only thing which I could order was eggs, after all I have seen nice fat American chickens in western movies.

"CAN I HELP you, sir," asked the waiter.

"Eggs and toast, please, I replied with broken English.

"How do you want them, sir."

"Two chicken eggs, please," I answered, assuming that the poor man, seeing I was a foreigner, might have thought I meant pigeon eggs or perhaps duck or turkey eggs.

He left me with a puzzled look on his face, giving me the impression that they were out of eggs, which is a usual affair in small Syrian coffee shops during the winter.

SURELY ENOUGH they were nice golden eggs and I just

couldn't wait to sneak them down to my poor empty stomach, when suddenly I was interrupted by a question.

"What would you like to drink, sir?"

"Milk please," I responded.

MINUTES LATER the gentleman brought a large glass of milk. Observing my pale face he asked me if everything was all right.

"I want a glass of hot milk," I said. "In Syria, where I come from, we drink fresh, hot milk."

With all practicality and politeness he said, "Sorry sir, in America we drink milk this way, cold!"

NOW, I drink cold milk every day, cold milk, without any strange feelings, particularly after watching the President on T.V. drinking milk during a news conference, hoping that it was cold milk.

I only look back and see the long way I have come in these few years, experiencing, experimenting and learning life, people and customs. The hard way, though.

Campus Center is site of acrobatic ease as 'Californius High Schoolius Harrius' roams

By ROBERT RATHBURN

The Campus Center provides an extremely suitable habitat for the common pre-adult animal known as "Californius High Schoolius Harrius."

Being most comfortable in a dark, secluded and well-occupied setting, this species finds the Campus Center an ideal location for its activities.

As "Highschoolius Harrius" enjoys nothing more than to exhibit his lingual as well as physical dexterity, the Center offers not only a great number of props, such as tables and chairs, but also a comparatively captive audience.

THIS ANIMAL may, and usually does, demonstrate how, with seemingly acrobatic ease, he places the lower portion of his body in varied positions on tables, chairs and walls. However, because of the relative absence of light his physical abilities do not bring recognition, he has only to strike out on a more diversified path to renown.

For instance, as he rambles on about varied sins and shady accomplishments, he need only to raise his voice a few decibels and the almost perfect acoustical design of the Center enables him to be well overheard.

The twilight effect of the campus center also offers a perfect setting for a more traditional behavior, such as observing the female "Highschoolius Harrius."

All in all, because of the appealing characteristics of the campus center, it is and will continue to be an asylum for "Californius Highschoolius Harrius."

Clock queries solved for class earlybirds

Students in Instructor Donald E. Graham's early morning Geography I class were finally enlightened on a most confusing subject this week.

The bank of clocks on the wall of S-2 include London, New York and local time. Another one, the Bombay clock, differs by half an hour from the other readings. This situation confused the Geography students somewhat until Instructor Graham explained that certain areas adjusted their clocks ahead according to their location.

Just goes to prove that you've got to get up early to beat the Indians.

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Needy youngsters get help from Circle-K



BEFORE BOARDING THE BUS—A few of the youngsters harmlessly 'let off steam' before boarding their bus for the trip home, while the Circle-K members, somewhat wearier, stand by watching. (Circle-K photo)

Foothill's Kiwanis take 60 youngsters on S.F. zoo outing

The Circle-K club, Foothill's branch of Kiwanis International, is striving toward their goal of "service to the community" in a big way.

Their latest project is centered around 60 underprivileged children of the area who have one or more parents in jail. Each month the Circle-K members take these youngsters on all-day trips to various general interest spots in the Bay Area.

The members pay all the expenses themselves but receive help in organizing and planning from the "Friends Outside," which is part of the Santa Clara County Women's Auxiliary. When the Circle-K'ers took the children to the zoo it cost each of the participating members \$5 for lunch and special treats for the children.

"The basic idea is to give the kids a good time and let them enjoy life a little," said one Circle-K member.

Members are now collecting donations of canned food and toys at the entrance of the Owl's Nest. All toys must be new or in good condition. They will be used as part of the Circle-K Christmas project.



AT THE ZOO—children of prisoners see places of beauty under the watchful eye of Circle-K member Frank Van-Meter.

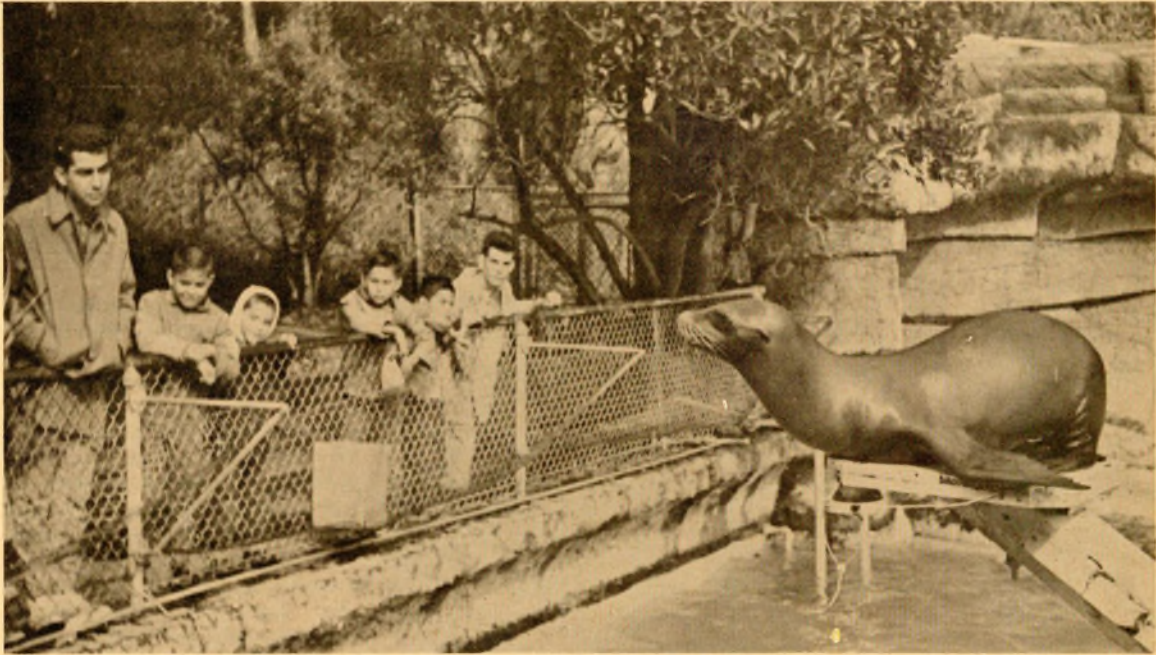
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STARING DOWN THE SEAL—guests of Circle-K and club member Bob Orosco enjoy the mammal's baleful stare.



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Comets blast Owls for crown, 36-18

Foothill dumped in Golden Gate rout

Foothill's normally tenacious defense collapsed under a Contra Costa locomotive driven by Travis Williams and Jim Bullock Saturday night, as the Comets flashed to a 36-18 win over the Owls and a second-straight Golden Gate football title.

Comet Williams, seeing only limited offensive duty, sparked his team to a 20-6 first period lead which increased to 28-6 at halftime and 36-6 after three quarters. Williams, who has carried only 61 times in GGC action, upped his league and Golden Gate career-leading point total to 60 with 17 and 16-yard touchdown runs and a PAT gallop.

HIS 90 yards rushing in only nine carries, boosted him into the GGC ground-gaining leadership with 538. Teammate and former rushing leader Bullock, a 210-pound fullback, was "held" to 86 yards in 20 carries, keeping him at least second with a 536 total.

Williams scored the first time the Comets gained possession of the football. He capped a nine-play drive with a 17-yard tally.

Foothill salvaged a momentary 6-6 tie with Leroy Foster ramming in from the one. But Comet Bill Lasater returned the kickoff 84 yards to make it 12-6 just 15 seconds later.

A **POOR** pass on a Foothill punting situation placed the ball on the Owl 19. Bullock cracked for three yards to set up Williams' 16-yard jaunt with 59 seconds left in the first period.

Roosevelt Bishop swiped a George Wagner aerial and returned it to the Foothill 34. In seven plays, QB Randy Ketlinski fell over from the one and Lasater carried the PAT to make it 28-6.

Lon Strickland's 31-yard interception return of another Wagner pass to the Foothill one set up the Comets' final score. Bullock charged in for the score and Lasater ran the PAT for a 36-6 commanding edge.

OWL TACKLE Rick Derby picked off Lasater's fumble in mid-air and ran 30 yards to score early in the final period to put a little spark into an otherwise bleak Foothill night.

Wagner then made amends with a one-yard scoring sneak as 1:20 remained in the game. Foothill failed to make it closer, though, as John Travis' PAT pass and run and Carl Klevesahl's run attempt were all halted.

ARNOLD TO UTAH STATE Australian born John Arnold, a two-year veteran of Foothill College's track squad, has enrolled at Utah State here at Provo and plans to run for the Aggies' cross country and track squads.

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G.G.C. Football Standings

Team	W	L	PF	PA
Contra Costa	6	0	139	73
Foothill	4	2	148	87
Chabot	4	2	77	41
San Francisco	3	3	50	72
San Jose	2	4	80	95
Oakland	2	4	76	112
San Mateo	2	4	72	116
Diablo Valley	1	5	86	132

LAST WEEKEND'S RESULTS—

Contra Costa 36, Foothill 18.
Chabot 12, Oakland 0.
San Mateo 20, San Jose 14.
Diablo Valley 24, San Francisco 6.

THIS WEEKEND'S SCHEDULE—

FRIDAY—
Foothill at San Francisco (2 p.m.)
Chabot at Contra Costa
Diablo Valley at San Jose

SATURDAY—
Oakland at San Mateo (1:30 p.m.)

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Sideline Slants

Contra Costa in Rose Bowl running

By DAVE MORENO
Sentinel Sports Editor

Contra Costa's overwhelming 36-18 victory over Foothill Saturday night left little doubt in anyone's mind as to the strongest football squad in the Golden Gate Conference.

The nationally seventh-ranked "JC Grid-Wire" Comets solidified their high ranking with such a resounding win over the Owls that Foothill followers were virtually stunned to silence from the first few minutes on.

We had an opportunity to talk with the two Junior Rose Bowl representatives from Pasadena who were in attendance at the Contra Costa-Foothill encounter.

BOTH MEN felt that the Comets' destruction of Foothill merited them great consideration for a nod as the West Coast representative in the JRB. Tomorrow night's Bakersfield-Long Beach City College contest is next on the slate for the bowl committee and that also could determine the

western squad in the battle for the roses.

Long Beach and Bakersfield currently rank high on the Grid-Wire poll, but as we said earlier, Contra Costa made a big impression on the selection people and this was due to a tremendous respect for Bill Abbey's Owl forces.

Any time you beat a Foothill grid team as handily as Contra Costa did, you know you played a whale of a ball game. Contra Costa certainly did that.

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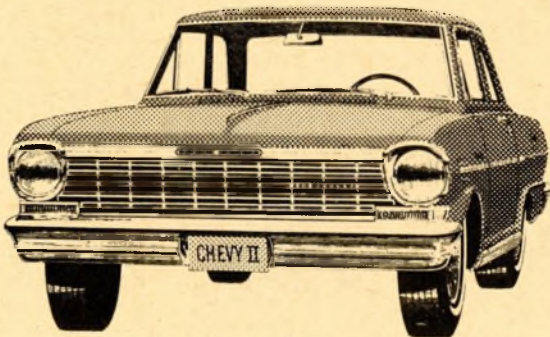
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Model shown: Impala Sport Coupe



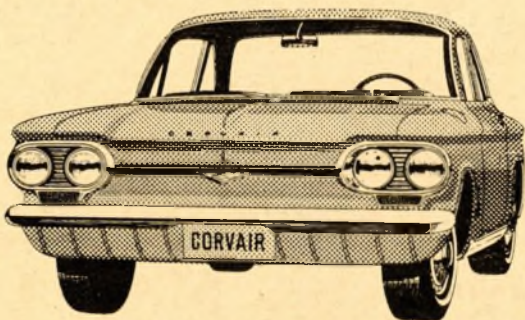
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Model shown: Malibu Sport Coupe



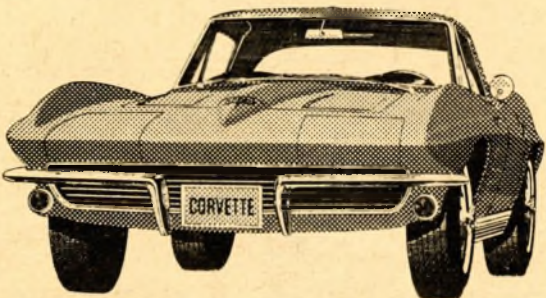
NEW CHEVY II Six models. Two series—Nova and Chevy II 100. Both now offer an extra-cost 195-hp V8 or a 155-hp six, to give you more Chevy II power than ever before. Match this added power with Chevy II thrift, and you can see why Chevy II will be harder than ever to keep up with this year.

Model shown: Nova 2-Door Sedan



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Model shown: Monza Club Coupe



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Model shown: Sport Coupe

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Matmen open slate Dec. 5 with SJS

Although Foothill Wrestling Coach Bill Walker relegates the Owls to a predicted fifth place position in the up-coming 1963-64 Golden Gate Conference mat action, he expressed a "go for broke" attitude in the young Owl squad.

The Owl mat mentor said there are only two returning lettermen on the team and he will probably send a majority of freshmen wrestlers against San Jose State in the season opener Thursday, Dec. 5, at Foothill.

The Owls have not as yet started official practice but have been

Wrestling Schedule

- Dec. 5—SJS Frosh, 4 p.m.
- Dec. 7—SM Invitational Tourn. 8 a.m.
- Dec. 10—at Chabot College, 8 p.m.
- Dec. 13—College of San Mateo, 4 p.m.
- Dec. 17—at San Jose CC, 5 p.m.
- Jan. 7—Oakland CC, 4 p.m.
- Jan. 11—Cal Poly Tourney, 8 a.m.
- Jan. 14—Cabrillo College, 4 p.m.
- Jan. 17—at Hartnell College, 7 p.m.
- Feb. 4—at Diablo Valley, 5:30 p.m.

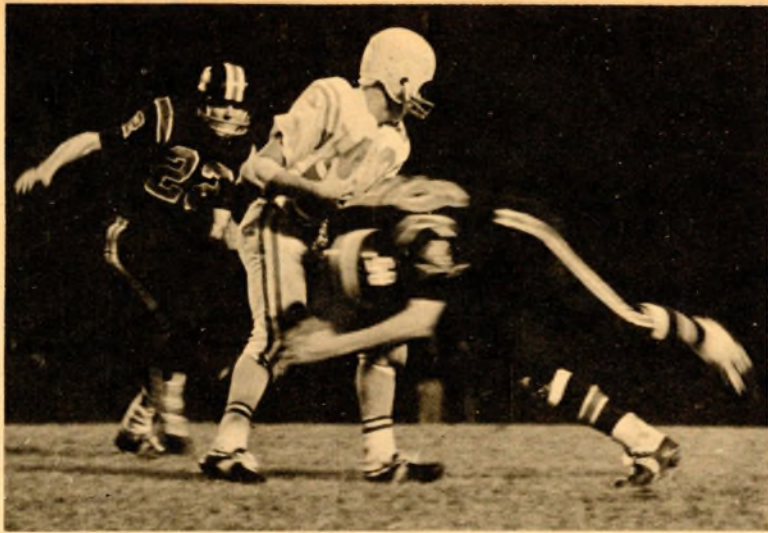
working out on their own for the past two weeks.

Coach Walker looks for returnee Roy Daniels to be a highlight at the 137-pound slot. Daniels was top team scorer last season with a total of 30 team points in 14 matches.

Woeful losses from the Owl lineup this season were powerhouses Bob Seymour at unlimited, 191 pounder Leroy Peters and 157-pound State finalist Cy Lucas. Walker hopes big Ralph Wenzel will be a credit to the unlimited spot, Barry Bell at 191's, and Chris Halicki in the 157-pound weight division.

Walker thinks weights from 115 through 147 will be stronger this season. Able Gutierrez at 123, 130-pounder Gary Lorenz and 147-pound Len Burch look especially promising in these weights, according to the Foothill coach.

A welcome addition to the FC squad is the Owl's first 115-pound competitor, Ron Tachibana.



FOOTHILL DEFENSIVE SAFETY Robin Davis (85) applies a crushing tackle to Contra Costa halfback Mike Myers (43) in last Saturday night's GGC football action. Teammate Dave Shellabarger (22) comes up to assist. Contra Costa belted Foothill, 36-18. Details of game on page 5. (Copy by Bob Clark)

Owls face Rams

Foothill attempts to regain some of its lost pride this afternoon as the Owl footballers travel to San Francisco for a 2 p.m. contest on the City College of San Francisco field. The game brings to a close the 1963 Golden Gate Conference grid season schedule.

Bill Abbey's Los Altos Hills crew can solidify their second place GGC standing with a win over

the Rams who possess the fourth position.

The Owls, 4-2 on the season, lost out on the Golden Gate football race last weekend to Contra Costa, 36-18 (See story page 5), as the Comets clinched the GGC title with a 6-0 record and with only one game remaining on the league slate.

Coach Dutch Elston's San Francisco team has had its ups and downs during the 1963 running, edging Chabot, 12-9; Oakland, 12-0 and College of San Mateo, 14-8 while losing to Contra Costa, 23-0; San Jose City College, 8-6; and Diablo Valley, 24-6 last weekend for a 3-3 GGC mark.

Football Follies

Sentinel Sports Editor Dave Moreno moved into a first place tie with Charles Anderson for the football prognostication race and Ken Bishop jumped into the third position as the final GGC contests are put up for grabs: Foothill at San Francisco, Chabot at Contra Costa, Diablo Valley at San Jose and Oakland at San Mateo. The picks:

DAVE MORENO (17-8—.680)—Foothill, 27-12; Contra Costa, 34-21; San Jose, 13-12; Oakland, 14-7.

CHARLES ANDERSON (17-8—.680)—Foothill, 13-0; Chabot, 24-19; San Jose, 35-10; Oakland, 21-12.

KEN BISHOP (15-10—.600) —Foothill, 20-19; Contra Costa, 29-13; Diablo Valley, 30-16; Oakland, 15-14.

DAVE WALDROP (14-11—.560)—Foothill, 21-7; Contra Costa, 28-15; Diablo Valley, 14-6; Oakland, 20-15.

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Delta, CSM foes

Foothill hosts Northern California J.C. water polo championships, Nov. 22-23

Foothill's water poloists host the Nor-Cal JC meet this weekend. In preliminary action held here over the past week Foothill played Modesto Thursday. FC meets Delta College Saturday morning at 11 and then vies with College of San Mateo at 3 that same afternoon.

Gross country squad places 13th in NCJCC

The Northern California Junior College cross country championships on Nov. 15 provided some surprises for Foothill College and the rest of the field.

The meet, switched from College of Sequoias in Visalia to Millerton Lake, near Fresno, saw San Jose City College's Jaguars emerge as team titan for a second straight season with a 53 point total. College of San Mateo's Golden Gate Conference dual-meet and final's champions were second with 78.

FOOTHILL, SEVENTH in both GGC dual and finals categories, finished seventh among GGC representatives and 13th in the 16-team field with a 361 total (low score wins). Bill Finstad's 48th place finish was the top Owl effort as Finstad failed to duplicate his fifth place showing in the GGC finals.

Following Finstad were Foothill runners Guy Ogan (54), Roger Hite (79), Dennis Ortiz (97), Doug McChesney (100) and Jim Jamieson (105). This was the final cross country competition for Foothill in the 1963 season.

DEBATE STILL OPEN

Bill Sargent, president of the Young Americans For Freedom has repeated his challenge. His club will debate with other students any current issue at any time.

The Owls travel to Cerritos Dec. 6-7 to participate in the State JC meet.

MONDAY NIGHT Owl water poloists beat UOP for the third time this season, 6-3, in the Nor-Cal open meet held at Treasure Island, then lost to Olympic Club in a 12-11 match that left Coach Nort Thornton disappointed to say the least.

"The Owls deserved a better fate in this one," he said.

Owl goalie Rick Doyle received tourney MVP honors Tuesday night after Foothill bounced back to beat San Jose State 8-5 after a 9-4 loss to Stanford.

Thornton's team finished third in the event for a third straight season.

FOOTHILL IS expected to improve upon its 28-4 three-year record against junior college opposition in the Northern California junior college championships.

Contra Costa tourney 1963-64 hoop opener

Foothill's basketball forces get their first test of the 1963-64 hoop season when they participate in the Contra Costa Junior College Invitational Tournament, Nov. 29-30 at San Pablo.

Coach Chuck Crampton's hoopsters travel to Cabrillo College on Dec. 3 in the first non-tourney contest of the pre-season slate. Upcoming contests in exhibition play include Santa Rosa (Away-Dec. 6), and Hartnell (Away-Dec. 10). First home games for the Owls will be on Dec. 13 against Monterey.

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