

Daily spots too

# Folksingers set festival

Dissonant chords and unusual tuning may stop hurried students next week when spot performances of folk music announce the coming of the Foothill Folk Festival May 8.

As students eat their lunch, participants of the festival will sing and play once a day for ten minutes in the cafeteria.

The festival will be sponsored by the freshman class and Circle K, and it will begin at 8 in the main gym.

Devotees of folk music will be entertained with several modes of "different sound" ranging from the popular commercial folk music to ethnic, blue grass (Kentucky), Appalachian Mountain and flamenco styles.

Jim Novelli, performer for the festival, explained the difference between ethnic folk music and Appalachian Mountain tones.

"The ethnic composition is performed without fanfare; the singer usually accompanies himself. This mode hasn't the popular appeal to the masses as the commercial," Novelli said.

The Appalachian Mountain tones are ordinarily discord, with unusual or unconventional tuning in the keys of C and G. This music is never put into print, it is passed from father to son by word of mouth. Sometimes the sounds seem almost oriental.

The song fest, which may be-

come an annual event, will also include sing-alongs and other attractions.

"WE EXPECT over 2600 people to fill the gym. We are in hopes that Foothill College students will help support their freshman class publicity chairman.

Singers and musicians performing include Howard Kirstel, Mike Sullivan, Mike Lamb, Rob James, Jim Novelli, K. C. Clark, Garde Boeninger and Gene, Nat King, Jack Geddis, the Sylvester Brothers, Byron Pang and Elaine Shultz.

Tickets are on sale in the Campus Center for the student price of \$1 and \$1.25 for general admission. Proceeds from the student musicians' show will be split by the two sponsoring organizations.



HOOT PRACTICE—Performers in May 8 Folk Festival got together this week for a last minute rehearsal. Left to right are Rob James, Jim Novelli, Mike Sullivan, Nat King, Jack Geddis, Gary and Jerry Sylvester and Garde Boeninger.



## Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif.

Fri., May 1, 1964

### 'Frontiers in Music' new KFJC program

A series of five half-hour programs called "Frontiers in Music" will start this Friday at 6:30 p.m. on KFJC-FM (89.7 mc).

The show, hosted by Yves Troendle, will feature examples of experimental and electronic music.

"Nobody likes the music," explains Troendle, "because nobody hears it." "Frontiers," of course, is not "for everybody," but it's there for anyone interested in what's been happening to music lately.

"There's some art, there's some nonsense, but it's all interesting," Troendle says.

### Check on legislation

## Delegates want more 'follow up'

Delegates to the California Junior College Student Government Association's convention in Los Angeles last weekend specialized in bureaucratic spring cleaning and strengthened their "voice" in Sacramento.

A "follow up committee" was created so that the student council members could keep better track of the progress of resolutions they presented jointly to the state legislature.

ANOTHER CHECKPOINT was

established when the delegates requested that all student body presidents be informed of any legislation concerning junior college.

Meeting at the Hotel Biltmore, the student officers discussed resolutions made at their district conferences and made eight final recommendations to their faculty counterpart, California Junior College Association, and their legislative advocate.

They were in favor of adopting

### Scholarship notices go to FC instructors

Foothill instructors this week received notices from John Freemuth, scholarship chairman, concerning scholarships for students either in their first or second years here.

There is a faculty award, going to the student with the highest grade point average in the graduating class, a Rotary Award, given to a male student for outstanding service to the school and an Altrusa Award for the outstanding female graduate, in addition to regular graduation scholarships.

Also, scholarships are now available for returning Foothill students in five of the school's divisions. Instructors are being asked to keep their eyes open for prospective winners.

### Radio station reveals request to broadcast local opera premiere

At the request of the West Bay Opera Association, KFJC will broadcast the world radio premiere of their production of Johann Strauss's "Fleidermaus," on May 22.

"We are delighted to have this opportunity and technical responsibility," reported Alex Tod, student station manager at the last Board of Communications meeting.

## Stage band hopes to make festival, cuts tapes soon

Is Foothill's Stage band on the move?

"Yes," says Dr. Herb Patnoe, band director. "Or at least there is a good chance they will be."

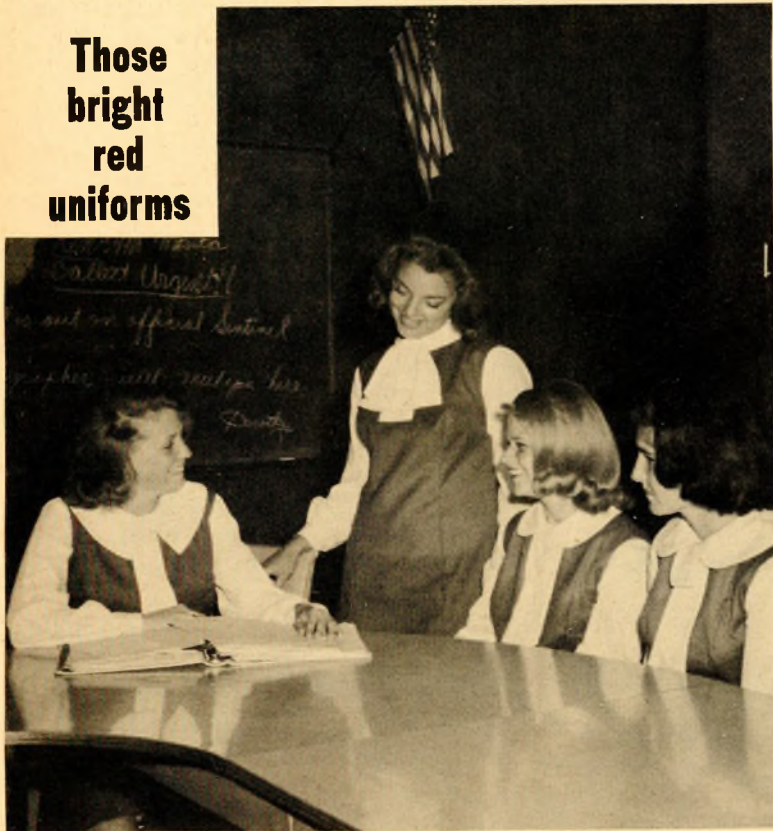
The 18-member group has been invited to participate in College of the Sequoias' Jazz Festival to be held May 31 in Visalia and hopes to give a clinic and concert at Modesto JC a day earlier.

The trip will consist of an overnight stay in Modesto and a jaunt to Visalia the next day for the festival, should it be approved by College officials. A "yes" or "no" answer is expected soon.

Yesterday, the stage band played a promotional concert to sell the few remaining records cut last February.

The group has also been asked by the Sam Fox Publishing Co. to tape a series of tunes to use in demonstrations all over the country. Two weeks ago the band agreed to do the work and will begin taping when time permits.

### Those bright red uniforms



Red uniforms worn by the members of Sigma Beta, the newly formed woman's honorary society, are brightening the Foothill scene.

The service group, in the planning stage last semester, is now busy serving as guides for visitors, ushering at cultural events and helping at parties for patients at Agnews State Hospital.

Coeds with a 2.3 average and a desire to serve their college are invited to join the club, a spokesman for the group announced.

Further information may be obtained in C-31.



HAMMING IT UP—Trophy winners in last Wednesday's intramural touch football tourney display their glee after victory. Left to right are Roy Daniels, Don King, Orv Hibbard, Tom Loeffler, Marv Francis, Greg Peak, Gary Mathers and Mike Cline. (Photo by Bob Clark)



# 'Silence, please' is overdue in the Library

If you want a special faculty committee to take such drastic measures as revoking library privileges to curb the library noise problem, keep on talking in the library.

## The feature desk

### Mars trips, maid service all very costly, experts say

By DOROTHY HANSEN  
Sentinel Feature Editor

If you plan to be on the first trip to Mars, you had better save your money. Its going to be expensive.

Speaking to members of the National Defense Educational workshop on astronomy held at Foothill last week, Ben Martin, a Lockheed scientist, said that the voyage was going to cost \$2 per mile per person.

Total cost, Martin estimated, would be \$4 billion for a fly-by trip with no landing.

It's time consuming, too. At a rate of speed that would flash you from San Francisco to New York in 5.3 seconds, the round-trip Earth to Mars jaunt would take more than a year.



MRS. HANSEN

So—While saving your money, perhaps you had better save up some vacation time too. And hurry! Martin says that the trip will be technically feasible by the early 1970s.

Next semester at Cal there will be a change in the changing of the sheets. Just like at home, the busy coeds will have to be their own change artists before rushing off to class.

The "do it yourself" plan is part of an economy move at the Berkeley college. Because of rising costs, the university has given notice to the 17 maids who have, until now, been in charge of counterpane care for the 3,300 student residents.

A college spokesman said that it was not possible to keep the residence hall fees at their current level unless the service was discontinued.

"It was either that or down on the food, and we decided that they want food more than made beds," a college official said.

No plans have been made to teach the collegiennes the gentle art of sheet-stripping and no extra credits will be given. Perhaps they could give brownie points.

From the "Can't please everyone department"—comes the AP report that even the Beatles get bad reviews. This one won't hurt their box office too much. It comes from Moscow. A Russian commentator said that he had seen the singing foursome on television in London and referred to them as "musical gangsters" who perform in an "ape-like" manner.

Now there is a criticism that is truly "communist-inspired."

If you're too inconsiderate to respect another person's request for quiet when he is studying or researching a term paper, keep on talking in the library.

If you want to forfeit a librarian's service at the check-out desk, assistance in finding material or time for cataloguing new books, so she can proctor the reading room, keep on talking in the library.

If you feel the atmosphere is too comfortable and conducive to conversation and would rather have steel bannisters and utilitarian wood tables and chairs, keep on talking in the library.

If you have to be told that your behavior

is not fitting for the campus library, much less for adult college students, keep on talking.

If you never contributed to the reading room murmur which is being attacked in a growing number of English themes, keep on talking in the library.

If, on the other hand, you realize the library's primary purpose and use the facility for the study only and allow others to do so too, your cooperation will be appreciated.

If you can develop responsible behavior for yourself and remember that it is a continuing individual responsibility, the library will resume its necessary and expected silence.

If you will use your initiative and achieve this result, the library will once again be a welcome place for study without the use of drastic and degrading reforms.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"Study in the Library? But that's where I do my socializing."



**Foothill Sentinel**

"Guardian of Truth"

**JAJC**

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

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## The news desk

### Flint maneuvers out of spot

By CHARLES ANDERSON  
Sentinel News Editor

Pres. Calvin C. Flint maneuvered his way out of what appeared to be a tight spot this week.

A story in a San Jose newspaper had quoted officials of West Valley Junior College District as charging Flint with all kinds of shady dealings, including "price-fixing" with inter-district "seat tax charges."

IN ANSWER to what he termed an "untrue" report of a West Valley trustees meeting, Dr. Flint "set the record straight" to this Sentinel reporter.

The story, which appeared in an edition Sunday, gave the comments of several WVJC administrators and trustees concerning Foothill Junior College District's policy on charging for educating out-of-district students here.

Said the story:

"Allen (Bruce Allen, West Valley board chairman) told West Valley trustees, 'If anybody's playing poker, it's Flint. I've heard of steel companies trying to fix prices but this is something new.'"

"West Valley trustees Edward Panelli and Jack Armstrong attended the San Jose trustees' meeting and quoted Flint's comments.

"Said Panelli, 'Flint presented a veiled threat. He figures Foothill's outlandish 'seat charge' will put San Jose City College in a box by forcing West Valley students to flock from Foothill to San Jose.

"I don't care what they think," Dr. Flint told the Sentinel, "because it doesn't affect our district."

He said that for decades it has been standard practice throughout the state for junior college districts to charge for the cost of educating students from other districts and for "rental" of his seat in class—"a seat tax charge."

The State Legislature has estimated the average amount at \$300 per student amortized over a 10-year period, Flint added.

The cost goes down until the district sending its students to another college is able to build its own facilities—in the local case fledgling West Valley.

Foothill's Board of Trustees reduced the state-allowed \$300 to \$150 for West Valley when the district was formed.

Dr. Flint said that since WVJC has yet to contribute a very sizeable sum to the fund, there is no basis for its request to have its charge reduced from \$150.

"In fairness to Foothill taxpayers, who have had to foot the bill, no other approach would be consistent," Dr. Flint commented.

## Pinter's 'The Caretaker' presents life picture; S.F. Actor's Workshop in performance here

A bizarre experience in entertainment was witnessed by a large audience in the College Theatre Sunday afternoon when the San Francisco Actor's Workshop presented Harold Pinter's "The Caretaker."

The "Caretaker" is Pinter's picture of life, its confusions, frustrations and constant unpredictableness. Without a message or a "plot," Pinter shows the audience a futile side of life leaving the viewer to make his own de-

cisions and draw his own conclusions.

Pathos and humor were well mixed in the character of Davies played by Robert Symonds. He brought life and compassion to a play that could have been quite boring.

Robert Phalen as Mick and Tom Rosqui as Aston gave wonderful portrayals of men entangled in the confusion of existence.

The Actors Workshop brought a fine and interesting show to Foothill's Fine Arts series.

## Best art comprises Foreground cover

Reproductions of Foothill's best art work, on display for one more week in the College Library, will illustrate and cover this year's Foreground which goes on sale May 18.

The all-student editorial staff hopes this innovation coupled with the traditionally top notch writing will make this issue better than ever before.

Acknowledging the fine respons for student contributions, Robert Bernasconi, English instructor and faculty adviser, said, "This edition consists of eight short stories, critical essays, excellent poetry, translations of Verlaine, informal articles and humor."

The College's literary magazine will be sold for 50 cents by staff members in front of the Library, Campus Center and Language Arts Division.

"The staff has worked very diligently and with great perception in culling out Foothill's best literary talents," said Yves Troendle, editor.

### JOB FINDING

Each of Foothill's 25 Career Programs is established only after examining employment demands in the district and the Bay Area.

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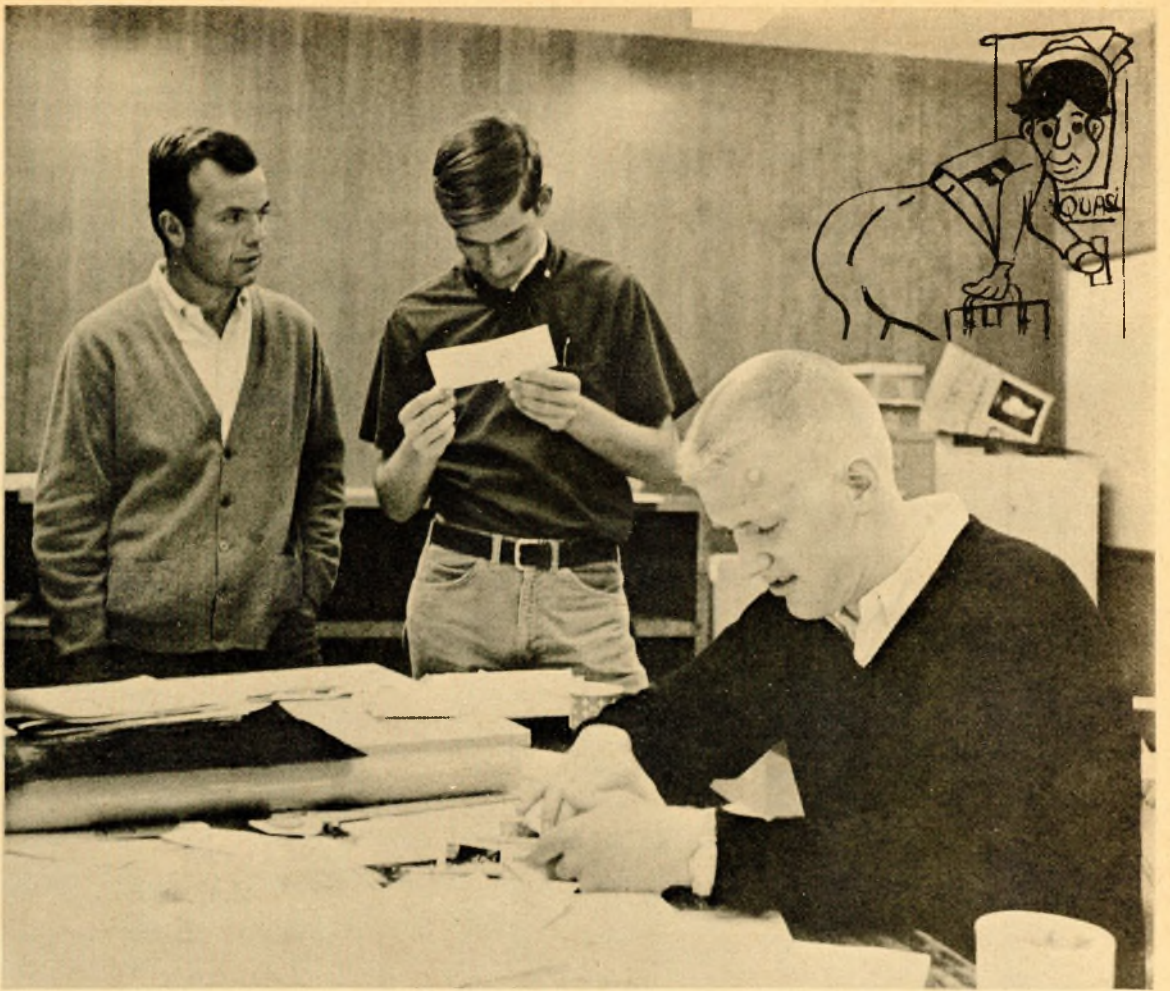
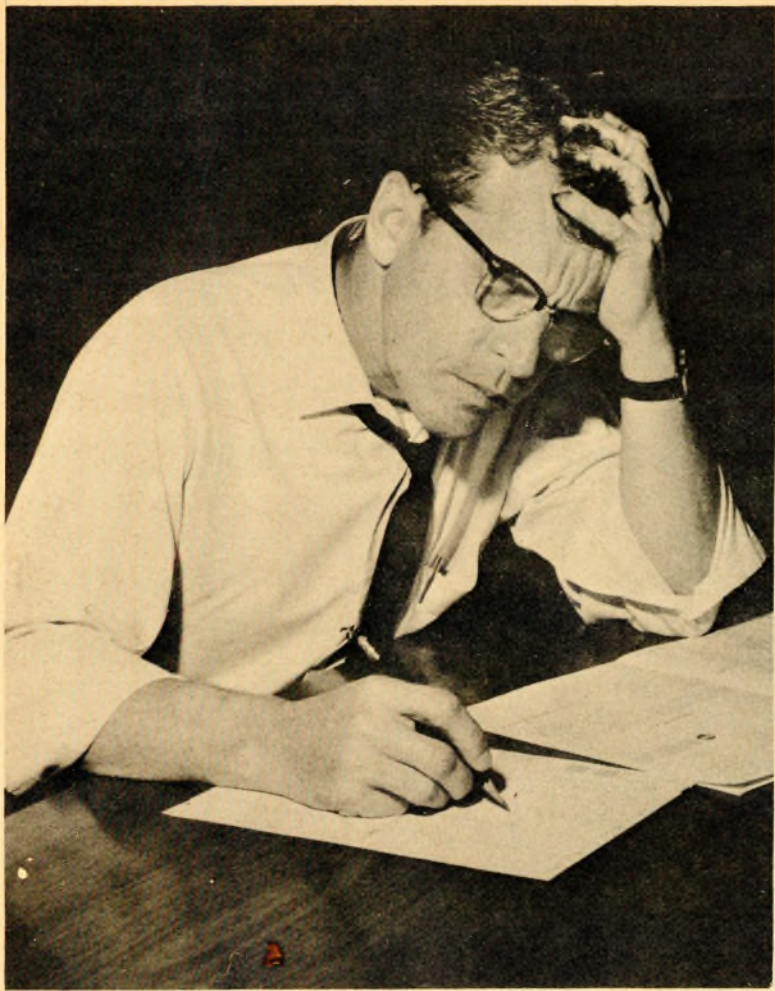
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**BURNING THE MIDNIGHT OIL** — Dr. Lewis Thomas, Quasi advisor, works on the spring edition of the College feature magazine due to hit the stands in late May. The 40-page Quasi will feature articles, photos and cartoons that mirror the Foothill student.

**HARD AT WORK** as May 4 copy deadline draws near are (left to right) Quasi staff members Don Dunsford, Danne Debacker and Jim Korfhage. Other magazine staff

fers include John Born, John Dirks, Scott Ellis, Jim Hauser and Michael Mathews. (Photos by Brian Ramey)

## Sentinelier visits next door A birth, a death -- Quasi staff finishes work on spring edition

The people next door to the Sentinel are about to give birth. It's a time of much activity and knashing of teeth, but delivery time usually is. They aren't having a baby though—our next door neighbors are the Quasi people and they are giving birth to a magazine.

**THERE IS** a doctor in attendance, Dr. Lewis Thomas, advisor. He isn't boiling water in preparation for this delivery but we see evidence of the burning of much midnight oil. Like any other baby, this brain child has been the subject of much planning. But now that its

time is near, there can be no doubt of the impending blessed event, as evidenced by the flurry of last-minute activities. One can't be certain about delivery dates of either babies or magazines, but the newest Quasi is expected to arrive in about three weeks.

**UNFORTUNATELY, THIS** will be the last of the Quasi, at least for the foreseeable future. At its meeting last month, the Foothill College Board of Trustees voted to discontinue the line. Primarily they cited lack of student interest and participation (only 5 to 10 staff members a semester since fall, 1962).

Quasi's theme for this final issue is, appropriately, "Reflections," and it has been planned to reflect candidly the Foothill student.

It's not expected to reflect any other college feature magazine. The new Quasi is to be an individualist, and the staff is agreed that it will be the finest. Since this will be the last feature magazine to be born here for some time, the staff is especially anxious to have a sales record as good as or better than last semester's.

They hope that they "have just what the student body is expecting."



**KAE SLAYTON**, layout editor, determines where copy goes. The magazine this spring will include sports and political articles plus a special feature on campus life in 2064.

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**ART EDITOR** Donna-Marie Slodki, who designed last fall's cover, is busy again as art deadline draws near.

### Firemen to exhibit first aid technique

Resusci-ann, an almost real model, will help demonstrate the art of mouth-to-mouth respiration for all interested people on Friday, May 15.

Capt. Robert Henshel of the Foothill fire station will conduct two programs at 10 and 11 a.m. in G-4.

On May 13 at 10 and 11 a.m. will be a film in G-4 on artificial respiration.

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SENATORIAL candidate Pierre Salinger, who last week challenged his opponent, State Controller Alan Cranston, to a debate in a speech here, makes a strong point (above) and explains it (below).



UNPERTURBED, Pierre Salinger continues his campaign speech here last week while an NBC cameraman shoots film of him. The cameraman, who Salinger said had been "following me around all day," also took shots of students in audience. The film crew set up microphone and bright lights in center (see story at right) for the filming, which appeared to amuse some students more than Salinger's jokes.

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# Pierre challenges Cranston

## Salinger repeats request for debate in Foothill speech

By CHARLES ANDERSON  
Sentinel News Editor

Robust Pierre Salinger, Democratic candidate for U.S. senator from California, has re-challenged State Controller Alan Cranston to debate issues in the election.

Salinger addressed some 250 Foothill students and a smattering of faculty last Wednesday night in the Campus Center, under the sponsorship of the College Young Democrats.

THE FORMER press secretary for two presidents—his appearance marked by a surprising absence of his famed cigar smoking—asked that Cranston, his opponent for the seat, "join with me side-by-side" for a discussion.

This, according to Salinger, would provide grounds upon which California Democrats could base their votes in the state senatorial primary.

Incumbent Senator Clair Engle, recently readmitted to a hospital, "no longer can be an effective representative from the state," Salinger said.

ASKED LATER what he thought of a Cranston-backed poll which placed the former newsman third in the campaign at present, Salinger retorted:

"He (Cranston) is third in MY poll."

The candidate said he was basing his senatorial qualifications on his seven years' experience in Washington and close ties with his native California.

IN ADDITION to his post as presidential news aide, Salinger has been chief investigator for the Senate labor and rackets com-



PIERRE SALINGER (upper right) affirms his position in informal session with Foothill students following his address here last week. His appearance was sponsored by College Young Democrats.

mittee, active in other political affairs and a newspaper and magazine writer with varied experience.

"I believe my background qualifies me," he said, "but the voters will decide."

On other issues, Salinger said:

—HE FAVORS preservation of America's natural resources and the Wilderness Act.

—He would not have entered the race if State Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk had decided to.

—He would support a foreign policy which was flexible enough to adjust to international struggles.

—HE WOULD fight for "stim-

ulation of peaceful social reform" in Latin American countries. This, he said, is the "critical problem."

—He felt that President John F. Kennedy's administration had started in the right direction.

—He favored civil rights demonstrations "within the law."

—HE IS AGAINST repeal of the Rumford Fair Housing Act.

—He thinks Red China should neither be admitted to the United Nations nor be officially recognized by the U.S.

A former student at San Francisco State College and Lowell

## Fotog's antics amuse Salinger's audience

The behavior of an obviously conscientious motion picture cameraman at Pierre Salinger's address here last Wednesday night was puzzling—for a while.

Just after Salinger had begun his speech, the photographer walked up to the podium, mounted a microphone in front of the senatorial candidate and proceeded to unwind the mike cord back to his camera some 25 feet away.

Unperturbed, Salinger paused to explain:

"This man from NBC has been following me around all day."

And, as the speech continued, the cameraman wandered about with his camera and floodlights, shooting what seemed like hundreds of feet of film of Salinger and an amused student audience.

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Fri., May 1, 1964 Page 5

## Former press aide cites 'vitality' of College campus

Judging by his opening remarks, senatorial candidate Pierre Salinger was greatly impressed by the bit of campus he was able to see on his night stop here last Wednesday.

"One cannot enter this campus, even at night," he said, "without being impressed by the vitality given off on the outside."

He added that he was happy to be speaking "here at this great College."

High School in San Francisco, Salinger urged the Foothill students packed into the dining room and lounge balcony above to consider politics as a career.

"PRESIDENT KENNEDY left us a great legacy in this country," Salinger said. "He brought back the highest levels of excellence in politics."

"As I stand here today, I can find no finer way for anyone in this room to serve his fellow man."

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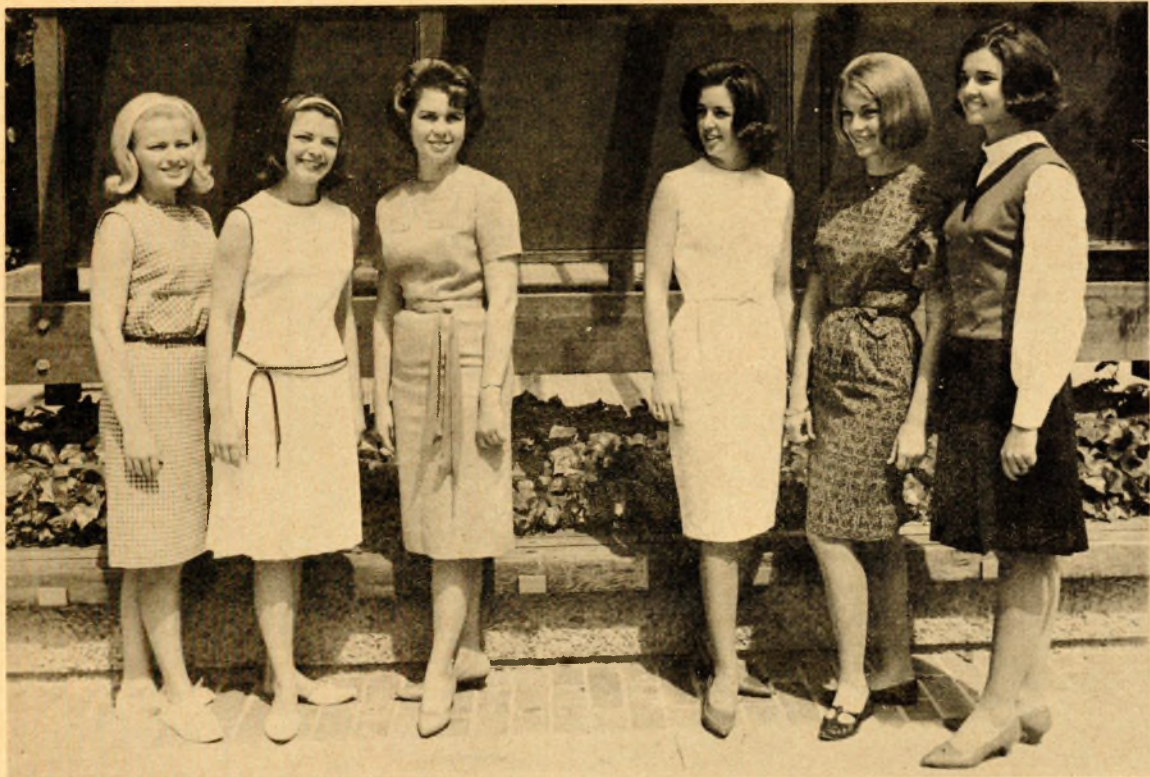
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BEAUTY QUEEN title holders gather together at Foothill College to discuss their experiences during their reigns. The girls are all students at Foothill College and participate in student life, when not being

official city hostesses. The beauties are shown from left to right: Kathy Davis, Carolyn Huff, Connie Cunningham, Susan Farnow, Terry Estes and Suzanne Bragg.

### AGS banquet set tonight in Center

Alpha Gamma Sigma honors banquet, featuring an address by Dr. Russell Lee, will be held tonight in the Campus Center dining room at 6:30.

Dr. Lee, founder of the Palo Alto Medical Clinic, will talk on "America's Greatest Philanthropy" at the conclusion of the dinner.

The Associated Students of Foothill College have extended invitations to all fall and spring members of AGS and their guests.

### Peace Corps tests

The Peace Corps' spring placement test has been scheduled May 9 at two localities in or near the College district.

In Palo Alto, it will be administered in the civil service room of the Post Office, 380 Hamilton Ave. The San Jose exam is set for Room 228 of the Post Office building at First and St. John streets.

Both will begin at 8:30 a.m. Further information is available by letter to the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 205-25.

### Econ, dental hygiene, Russian set for new September courses

First-time courses in Russian, dental hygiene and economics will be offered there for fall semester, 1964, according to Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instruction.

Students were reminded this week to make counselor appointments for approval of fall program schedules.

Some 280 sophomores are slated to graduate June 13, having completed the required 64 units with a "C" grade point average or higher.

Plans are already being started for commencement ceremonies, including marching order, programs and tickets, according to Mrs. Jean Thacher, student activities record clerk.



ROSE MARIE REID  
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### Six attend here

## Lasting reactions of queen titlists

"Surprise, then the thought that this is a dream and can't be true." These were the reactions of Kathy Davis when she won the Miss Sunnyvale Pageant. Her reactions were typical of the eight beauty contest winners now attending Foothill.

Kathy Davis, a second semester general education major was judged on poise and the gown she wore, but 50% of the judging was based on talent in the Miss Sunnyvale contest.

A MODERN ballet from "Exodus" helped Kathy get a \$100 college scholarship and an all-expense trip to Santa Cruz to participate in the Miss California pageant, where she was named Miss Talent and chosen first runner-up.

Donna Marie Slodki, who reigned a year ago as Miss Santa Clara County, feels "the wonderful experience of meeting so many people," was just one of the benefits.

Donna, a third semester art major, won a weekend to Sacramento and many modeling jobs as a result of her title.

SUE BRAGG, who has held past beauty titles (Miss Santa Anita Harness Racing and Miss Los Angeles Auto Show), was still thrilled when she was announced the 1963 Football Festival Queen at Foothill.

Sue, a sociology major, presently works as a model for Adrien Modeling Agency and was a representative on Blum's Fashion Board in Los Altos.

Tears were Connie Cunningham's first reactions when told she had won the title of Miss Yamhill County in Oregon.

AS A student last year at Linfield College in McMinnville, Connie entered the pageant not really thinking that she would win the title.

After the surprise and excitement wore off, Connie accepted prizes including a \$150 college scholarship and a \$200 scholarship to modeling school.

Susan Farnow, chosen from 56 other contestants as queen of the Grand National Horse Show, was judged on riding ability, poise and beauty.

AS PART of her duties, Sue was in many parades and was a guest on such T.V. shows as "Community Circle" and "Art Linkletter's People are Funny."

She said her most unusual experience during her reign was signing autographs for little children "as though I were a movie star."

The girls who have local titles attend all store openings in the

area, act as hostesses to visitors and participate in parades and dinners as part of their duties during the year.

Other girls that have title and attend Foothill are: Carol Huff, Miss Santa Clara; Terry Estes, Miss Mountain View, and Judy Crook, Miss Tacoma Washington.



MISS PATRICIA POPP  
... position in N.Y.

### Dr. Popp accepts post of Dean of Students at New York Univ.

Dr. Patricia L. Popp, counselor and psychology instructor at Foothill, will leave in June to assume responsibilities as associate dean of students at State University College in Geneseo, New York.

"The school is primarily interested in teacher education and offers liberal arts degrees," said Dr. Popp.

She will direct women's residence halls, train counselors for the dorms, supervise orientation and help with a newly organized college camp for the campus near Rochester.

Although Dr. Popp has lived in Massachusetts, her new position will be her first eastern job. Before coming to the College four years ago, she was a special consultant for the personnel division of the state Department of Education.

Dental insurance covers accidents up to \$500 for any member of the Foothill student body while under the care and custody of the college. This includes travel in district chartered transportation, when care is needed for natural teeth.

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# Sean Allan signs for second show on B'way

Page 6 Fri., May 1, 1964  
Foothill Sentinel

Sean Allan, former Foothill college drama student, has been signed for his second Broad-

way show. The young actor will appear with Carol Burnett in George Abbott's production of

"Fade In, Fade Out," opening in New York in May.

Allan, while at Foothill, appeared in "On the Town," "Dark of the Moon" and "Julius Caesar."

A student of Foothill drama director Lesslie Abbott, Allan, after graduating from Foothill, appeared in productions for Comedia Repertory Theatre and Melodyland Theatre in Berkeley.

His first Broadway appearance was in Paddy Chayefsky's "The Passion of Josef D."

Allan is one of a series of young successful Broadway and Hollywood actors who received their training from Abbott. Other

former students of the Foothill instructor include Tony Franciosa; Gia Scola; Dennis Weaver, the "Chester" of "Gunsmoke;" Grant Williams of "Surfside Six," and Albert Salmi.

## Blood on Hand For Students

A pint of blood for only \$5 from the Foothill Blood Bank, which is supported by donations from the College, is available to any Foothill alumni or student and his immediate dependents upon presentation of a student body card.



SEAN ALLAN

## Psychoanalysis to become subject for machines only?

"Will machines be psychoanalyzing us soon," a student might have asked as he waited for the computer to analyze his handwriting.

The Business Club was making a hit at the Carnival last Saturday with the help of IBM 1620, of the Data Processing department, and reaped a net profit of some 75 cents.

FROM 291 phrases, adjectives and nouns, the machine picked a maximum of 12 with which to describe each of its customers.

You write your signature, someone trained in handwriting analysis and computing translates the characteristics into 12 codes, punch-punch, and 12 earth-shaking truths about you pop out. Creepy, huh?

Not really, Data Processing instructor Don Burchell pointed out in an interview. Students Jim Jula and Jim Gray had programmed the computer for the exhibition. The success of the exhibition, Burchell explained, rested largely on superstition.

ACTUALLY THE work was done by the student who decided that the characteristics of the signature were — irregularity, sweeping tails, etc. — and told the machine about these. It merely replied as it had been programmed.

Burchell calls IBM 1620 and all computers "fast-working idiots," saying that they are used for simplification, speed, just as an adding machine does in 5 seconds what we could easily do in 5 minutes.

Though the machine didn't think, it helped. One woman has spent 30 dollars having her handwriting analyzed by a specialist. The combined efforts of translator and machine gave her almost exactly the same results — for 50 cents.

ANOTHER WOMAN, having read about the exhibition and its price, mailed in 50 cents worth of stamps, with a note saying she was sorry she couldn't make it in person. The note was analyzed. Data Processing can start sending Christmas cards early.



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Los Altos



## Students land roles in 'Carnival'



### S.J. Light Opera production opens at Civic on May 7

A trio of Foothill students has landed three top roles in the San Jose Light Opera Association production of "Carnival" May 7-9 and 14-16 at San Jose Civic Auditorium.

Adrienne Barbeau (right), 18-year-old black-haired beauty who was Maria in "West Side Story," Mei Li in "Flower Drum Song" and Tuptin in "The King and I," will take the role of Rosalie.

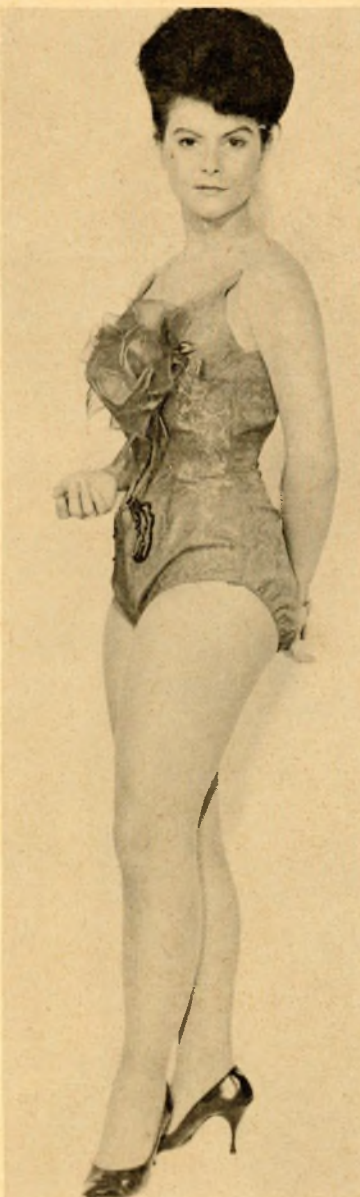
She has toured the Orient with the Showtime on Broadway company.

Bobbe Ellis (above with actor Herbert Bartholomew) will be Princess Olga. Miss Ellis has been a featured dancer in several productions including "West Side Story," "Mr. Wonderful" and "Guys and Dolls."

The role of Jacquot will be filled by Steve Johnson, who has danced and sung in presentations by not only San Jose Light Opera, but also Comedia and Los Altos Theatre Guild as well.

Johnson has played in "Hansel and Gretel," "Kismet," "Carousel," "West Side Story" and "Flower Drum Song."

"Carnival" will be directed by Richard Meredith, with musical direction by Richard Gordon.



## Ken's Korner

# The breeze abounds at CSM's new campus at College Heights

by KEN BISHOP

sometime when you have something better to do, especially if you haven't already done so, take an interesting drive up to the wind-tunnel of the West, COLLEGE OF SAN MATEO.

On the way, scrape off all window stickers identifying you with Foothill and cast your identification cards to the always available breeze. We don't want them to know that we know.

IT'S NO SECRET that CSM officials, both publicly and privately, chuckled, looked down upon Foothill from their even higher perch and snickered something like, "Our new campus only cost \$5 million and we got as much or more than you did for \$12 million."

Obviously, the speaker(s) must have been toasting each other with iced tea and taking turns fanning the other during the drought of '63. From many pious hot-air confabs in praise of CSM's new layout has come a climatic reaction providing enough frigid air to chill the heart of a steel-furnace stoker.

It's rumored the Cyclone Fence outfit couldn't guarantee its product if used at San Mateo.

CSM's College Heights Campus baseball field isn't completed yet, right now looking like the ruins of the Polo Grounds. So Coach John Noce's scrappy bunch performs at downtown San Mateo's Fitzgerald Field, which leads the Golden Gate Conference in dust storms.

Bulldog outfielder John Morris fiercely charged Owl right-fielder Robbie Vares' high fly in a recent game. Then Morris froze in his tracks as a lower-Peninsula



BISHOP

jetstream deposited Vares' 365-foot, off-field shot over Morris' head. Robbie later scored to tighten a game which the Owls lost in 11 innings.

At College Heights' track meets, CSM Coach Berny Wagner, who's one of few buys to have over a 1,000 winning percentage, hands you an instruction sheet, bidding "Good luck. But not too much of it."

THEY DON'T use wind gauges at the meets. Just overcoats and hand-warmers.

San Mateo is the only school in the conference which doesn't have to go off-campus for field trips. Students just follow the walkway parallel to the tennis

courts and there's nature in the raw, about 300-feet straight down.

The hillsides are so steep in some places, namely along that tennis walkway, that the school should bid for a ski meet. All it needs is snow. And since we're reportedly headed back toward the ice age, the white stuff shouldn't be hard to get locally.

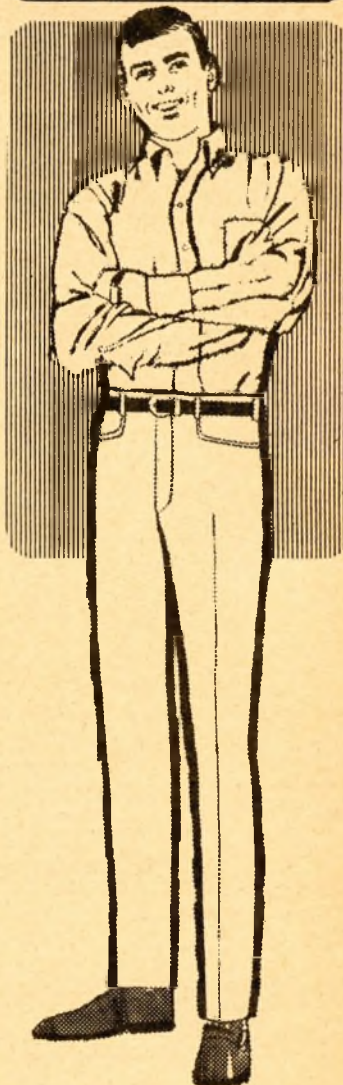
TWO TRIPS to College Heights and another to Fitzgerald the past three weekends and we came down with a bodily infection which feels like a cross between mononucleosis and an unetherized patient. We're just left cold by the sight of things.

—They did get a lot for their \$5 million. Some statusque white buildings and green olive trees. And all the wind Candlestick Park can't use, along with the fog rejected by Half Moon Bay.

Many of you would rather be elsewhere than right here at Foothill. Well, if that's so, thy COLLEGE OF SAN MATEO. "It's a breeze."

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## Cinch notices issued; 31 per cent get 'unsatisfactory progress' reports

Pangs of regret and sighs of relief sifted their way over the Foothill Campus when the latest raft of deficiency notices were delivered.

Students receiving a report of unsatisfactory progress for mid-term totaled 31 per cent at Foothill this semester. The spring semester of 1963 levied a percentage of 33 in comparison.

Spring semester 1964 listed 5,007 total notices sent out with 2,145 marking, "quality of completed assignments" as the reason. This cause led the chart of deficiencies for both day and evening students for the past two years.

"Neglected assignments" took second place with 567 for both day and evening students.

According to instructors, stu-

dents who maintain a "C" (2.00) or above average usually do not receive the notices. But in some instances the reports are issued to students who may be doing "C" work but are capable of doing superior scholastically. This is to give the student that little extra push.

The administration urges students who received unsatisfactory progress reports to see their counselors. Instructions concerning this procedure are included in the report.

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# Swimmers aim for NC crown

## Thornton's crew posts smashing win in capturing Golden Gate tournament

By DAVE MORENO  
Sentinel Sports Editor

Tested and proven under competitive pressure, Foothill's Golden Gate Conference champions pace the cream of the Northern California JC swimming crop in the annual Nor-Cal tourney slated today and tomorrow at Aptos' Cabrillo College.

Competition in the rugged 17-event program began early this morning with trials in the 200-yard butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke, freestyle and individual medley action. Finals for these events commence at 7:30 tonight.

Trials tomorrow morning will begin at 9 a.m. for the 100-yard fly, breast, back and free matches; the 400-yard free relay and heats of the 1,650 free.

**COACH NORT** Thornton's Foothill aggregation will be installed as the meet favorite by virtue of its tremendous runaway showing at last weekend's Golden Gate Finals at College of San Mateo—and the local forces will be considerably strengthened with the addition of All-American Gary Ilman.

Ilman, one of the country's top college aqua-performers, sat out the GGC meet last weekend, but Thornton's group still piled up a handsome total of 188½ points.



MIKE GARIBALDI

Host CSM was second with 91 followed by Oakland City; 59½; San Jose City, 44½; Chabot, 23 and City College of San Francisco, 9½.

The Foothill squad will be shooting for its third-straight NorCal crown as the Owls captured the title in 1962 (161 points in the Foothill pool) and in 1963 (208 points at Visalia's College of Sequoias).

**FOOTHILL ENTRANTS** include Ilman in the 400 medley and 400 free relays; the 100-yard butterfly and the 100 free. The butterfly event will be the first ever for Ilman under the Foothill banner although he has clocked a fine 52.2 AAU effort. Incidentally, the meet record for the event is only 54.2 set by Santa Monica's Jerry Fredericks in 1961 so Ilman will definitely have a chance for a new standard.

The other member of the famed Foothill swim duo—Kenny Webb—will compete in the 400 IM; the 400 medley; the 200 fly, and the 1,650 free. Webb clocked a 1:57.2 in the 200 fly at the AAU meet earlier this year, and lowered the JC record in the 1,650 free to 17:34.9 in last Saturday's action at CSM. Owl Jerry Macedo held the old mark of 17:44.4.

**WEBB TIMED** a 2:22.5 200 breast; Gary Langendoen tallied a 2:03.4 200 fly; Al Logan splashed for a 1:52.9 200 free; Mike Garibaldi swam the 200 IM in 2:11.0.

Tom Diefenderfer, who was defending his event title, bettered his old meet mark of 5:23.1 in the 500 free with a 5:08.1 mark; Jay Southard gained a 4:45.6 win in the 400 IM. Tom Browne and Logan tied for first in the 100 free with 50.4 identicals; Rick Russ tied the league 100 fly record with CSM's Dick Ennis, both receiving 56.9 times.

Owl relay squads to capture GGC laurels were the 400 medley quartet of Jim Meyer, Webb, Russ and Browne, who swam a 3:55.9; and the FC 400 free relay team of Browne, Garibaldi, Logan and Diefenderfer, clocking a 3:28.5.

Final action for JC swimming in 1964 comes next week (May 7-9) as Bakersfield Junior College hosts the State JC championships. NorCal and South staters who qualify in their respective sectionals this weekend are eligible for the final state fling next week, and if things go as they have in the past, Foothill will have another state trophy to add to its already bulging case—thanks to Thornton's twice-defending squad.

## FC tennis, golf teams conclude GGC action

By DAVE MORENO

With the exhausting Golden Gate Conference round-robin tennis title finally decided, Foothill College's racquetmen enter the GGC finals today and tomorrow at College of San Mateo.

Foothill and City College of San Francisco met Wednesday at Golden Gate Park for the schedule championship and the hotly contested battle continues this weekend. Today's matches start at 3 p.m.

**THE OWL'S GOLF** squad challenges College of San Mateo today on the Burlingame Country Club greens in a battle for second place at 1 p.m.

Chabot College neatly made a clean sweep of league matches with a win over CSM last week.

At CCSF

## Owls close season

By DAVE MORENO

Foothill College baseballers close out the 1964 Golden Gate Conference slate tomorrow morning when the Owls travel to City College of San Francisco for a noon doubleheader against the hosting Rams.

Coach Bob Pifferini's Owls can clinch a first-division finish with a sweep of the two-tilt affair, but losses could mean standing trouble on the always tight GGC ladder.

The Owls tested tough Chabot on Wednesday in an effort to halt the Gladiators' challenge of

## Oakland City favored for GGC track final

Oakland City College, having successfully breezed through the year's first three major track obstacles, looms as a heavy favorite to capture the fourth tomorrow at the Golden Gate Conference track finals at San Jose City College. Starting time is 3 p.m. for trials, with final field events slated for 7:30 and track action 8 p.m.

**THE SPRINT** happy Thunderbirds waltzed through the GGC relays, league dual meet schedule, and last weekend captured the NorCal Relays crown at Foothill, taking places in 9 of 15 events.

Oakland's Abe Johnson turned in a quartet of firsts gaining the 120-yard high hurdles in 14.4 (to eclipse his old meet record of 14.5); ran a leg of the T-Bird's victorious 440-yard relay effort in 41.9; participated on OCC's 800-yard sprint group which clocked a 1:26.8 meet record and anchored the Oakland 480 shuttle hurdle relay team which recorded a new standard of 56.4.

Fresno City College's Houston Williamson established a new meet record with a 47-0½ triple jump; as did high jumpers Tyrone Powell (Fresno) and Ted Winfield (San Mateo) who cleared 6-6. Powell upset the favored Winfield on fewer misses.

**DIABLO VALLEY'S** Art Miller also triple jumped 47-0½ but lost on the fewer misses rule. Williamson tied a meet broad jump mark with a 24-1 leap.

Foothill's points were earned by high jumper Gary Hines (6-4 for third); triple jumpers Doug Olmstead (46-5 for third) and Dennis Schaumburg (44-10½ for fifth) and the fifth place Owl mile relay team which clocked a 3:22.5.

Team scoring saw Oakland landslide 60 points for the win followed by American River (42); San Mateo (38); Fresno (32); College of Sequoias (30½); San Francisco (24); Diablo Valley (20); San Jose (16); Santa Rosa (14½); Reedley (14); **FOOTHILL** (10); Contra Costa (8); Modesto (8); Sierra (4); Hancock (3); Delta (1); Marin (1) and Chabot (1).

Cloutin' Crisler



**BILL CRISLER**, Foothill baseball squad outfielder, belted out three hits and as many RBI's in leading the Owls to a smashing 7-1 win over Contra Costa last weekend. Crisler's totals included a two-run homer. (Press Bureau Photo)

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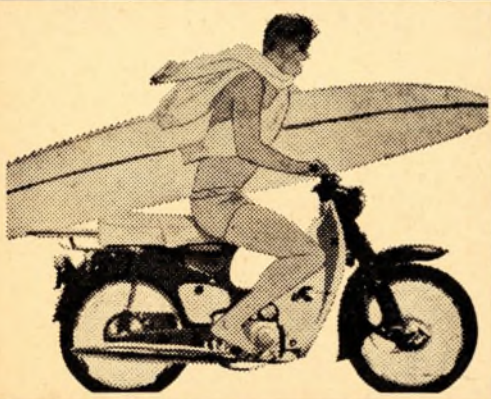
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