



# Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

VOL. 9, NO. 9 FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIF. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1966

## 'Pet' singer here Sunday

Petula Clark is coming to Foothill Sunday.

The popular singer of "Downtown" and "I Know a Place" will share part of her show with the John Markham band from the Jim Bartholomew show on television.

The versatile Miss Clark, mother of two, signed her first film contract at age twelve. Since then she has starred in over 25 motion pictures with stars like Peter Ustinov and Alec Guinness.

Before Warner Brothers obtained the right to release her records in the United States in 1964 Miss Clark had already sold over 20 million records in Europe.

Her first American record, "Downtown," became an overnight hit and from then on things got better and better. In spring of 1965 Miss Clark won the "Grammy" award, voted by the members of the National Associates of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Tickets for the performance are \$4 for reserved seats, \$3.50 for unreserved bleacher seats and \$3 for Foothill students and members of the Alumni Association, the sponsors of the concert. They are available from the college box office, phone 948-4444. All proceeds will go to the Alumni Association Scholarship Fund.



"I Know a Place" where you can go to hear Britain's top female vocalist, and it's not "Downtown," but right here at Foothill this Sunday afternoon. "Who am I?"—Petula Clark.

## Omelette sizzles

"Truth must come internally, at the gut level, and not from any dogmatic source or rigid ideology," said instructor James Fetter at the recent Academic Omelette #2 sponsored by the Foothill Constitutionalists. The Omelette is a symposium where students and instructors can meet on an informal basis for the exchange of ideas.

Fetter's talk centered on the need for skepticism in modern education while Dr. Gale Engle, also in the Omelette's program, spoke on the various forms of student-teacher relationships.

Paraphrasing Nietzsche, Fetter said, "Beware of the man in whom the impulse to indoctrinate is powerful, and question his motives. School is not set up to impart dogma, although there are those who would make it so; dogmatism and rigidity lead to illiberality, and liberality is the mark of the civilized man."

Concerning the teacher's role, Fetter remarked that there are two ways to teach; indoctrination or open examination of all possible ideas. "Truth is non-existent in the static sense," he said. "Skepticism looks at truth in relation to time and place."

He concluded with the idea that the critical society is the free society and the critical individual is the free individual; the individual who can look at things with a cool eye and a questioning mind is the mark of any educated man.

The next Academic Omelette will be held on Thursday, Nov. 24, with instructors Day and Rink.

## FC, Stephens College to co-host 'Challenge to Change' seminar

Foothill College and Stephens College of Columbia, Missouri, are jointly sponsoring a seminar called, "Challenge To Change." The seminar will be held Saturday, Nov. 19, beginning at 9:45 a.m. in the Foothill College Appreciation Hall.

The seminar will present new ideas, concepts and guidelines which should be helpful in answering current questions concerning education.

A committee will give five talks, each followed by a discussion period.

The five topics discussed will be: "Shock and Involvement in Suburbia," given by Dorothy

Martin; "20th Century Women Who Live by 19th Century Myth," given by Alfred Novak; "The Unfinished Story," given by Dr. Seymour Smith; "Community Mental Health: Third Turn and Running," by William Miley and "Changes in Structure of Our Cities," presented by Paul Yarborough and William W. Hedley, Jr.

The charge for the seminar is \$5.25, which will cover morning coffee, luncheon, and participation in the seminar. Checks should be made payable to the Office of Community Services. Reservation must be made by Nov. 13.

## Reagan wins at FC, Brown tours De Anza

Ronald Reagan, Republican gubernatorial candidate, won Foothill College's mock election last Thursday by a vote of 303 to his Democratic opponent's, incumbent Governor Edmund G. Brown, total of 196.

Reagan's running mate, Robert H. Finch, defeated Lt. Governor Glenn Anderson for the number two spot by a 300-192 margin. Republican Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan was "re-elected" at Foothill, defeating Norbert Schlei, 296 to 181.

Alan Cranston won the race for state controller, receiving 340 votes to his Republican challenger Houston Flournoy's total of 145. Former U. S. Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest won her race for state treasurer by beating the incumbent Democrat Bert Betts, 249-219, while Attorney General Thomas Lynch turned back his GOP challenger Spencer Williams by a 294-182 vote.

In the only local contest on the ballot, Congressman Charles S. Gubser (R-Gilroy) defeated

George Leppert, the Democratic candidate, 320-170.



Although Governor Edmund G. Brown was sweating out the results of the election as the Sentinel went to press Tuesday, he found time Monday to tour the De Anza campus site, now under construction. Governor Brown spoke to a sparse group in the rain and mud, making a final plea for support. Photo by Sentinel photographer Jim Koski.

## Trustees select top division posts

Foothill Board of Trustees announced appointments of personnel to authorized administrative positions in the multi-campus operations during a special meeting Nov. 8.

Department chairmanships went to:

Mary McLanathan, Foothill, and Marian Roberts, De Anza, for bio-health department; Dr. John Sherman, Foothill, and Paul Trejo, De Anza, for the engineering department; Nayan McNeill and John Lovas, assistant, Foothill, and A. J. Wright and Diane Applebee, assistant, De Anza, language arts. Robert Fellman, Foothill, and Edward Hay, De Anza, physical science; William Abbey, Foothill, and Charles Crampton, De Anza, physical education; John Mortarotti, Foothill, and Royal Stanton, De Anza, Fine Arts.

Irvin Roth, Foothill, and Walter Travis, De Anza, social sci-

ence; assistant director of technical education will be Dr. Robert Thompson, former chairman of the business division; assistant director of evening college will be Fred Critchfield, Foothill, and Richard Wright, De Anza; assistant director of student activities will be Richard Henning, Foothill, and Joaquin Herrero, De Anza.

In other action trustees:

- approved a proposal for establishing a foundation to serve as a focal point for establishing a scholarship and loan fund as presented by Jerry Greene, freshman class president.

- were informed that the contract for the campus center at De Anza has been signed and the contractor was notified to proceed as of Nov. 2. Completion date is 427 days—Jan. 3, 1968.

- expelled the three students involved in the homecoming mishap. Their cases were explained in personnel session.

## Council gives 'peace' table nod during spirited session

To be or not to be. That was the question at Student Council Tuesday as the problem of the Constitutionalists' "peace" table was debated for nearly the entire second half of the meeting.

The table was set up last week but much of the material being handed out or sold was not specifically denoted on the club's petition which council passed last Tuesday. Told to remove the non-sanctioned matter, the club instead decided to close up shop.

After Constitutionalists President Marc Porat argued against the move by the director of student activities in demanding removal of the material, and a volley of pro and con arguments had subsided, the club "compromised," as Porat put it, and changed the date on the old petition to this week and re-submitted it.

Amidst charges by Commissioner of Activities Marshall Mitzman that the transfer of names from one week's petition to an entirely different one was illegal, the council voted to suspend the rules and subsequently allowed the table to be set up.

In other council action (that was able to take place before the second half deluge), the constitutional revision dealing with the commissioner of communications office as well as the charter of

the French Club were approved by the body.

The freshman class reported action on the proposed landscaping of El Monte Ave. in front of the campus is underway; a meeting will be held Monday with the arboreal authorities from the Los Altos Hills commissioner of trees' office.

Another announcement noted that the long-sought re-establishment of a campus mail box, located near the bookstore, will soon become a reality. All that is needed is a letter from Dr. Masden to the local postmaster.

## New semester sign-ups now

Counseling appointments for scheduling next semester's classes should be made as soon as possible with the receptionist in the counseling office.

Because there are more students than ever before, the appointments must be made now in order for counselors to fit everyone in. Instruction sheets for registration may be picked up now in the counseling office.

Students who are enrolled in Psychology 50 classes need not make appointments as scheduling will take place in their classes.



# Story on 'peace' table missed facts

Let's be frank. The Sentinel fouled up on that "War on Peace Table" story last week. The writer of the story didn't get all the versions. He only got one side of the story.

This is what really happened. The Constitutionlists Club wanted a peace table on campus. Following Foothill regulations concerning club activities, they petitioned for AOC and ASFC permission to organize the activity. On this petition, the Constitutionlists stated that they would be giving away or selling various conscientious objectors materials. That was okay. But when they set up their table, it was discovered that they were giving away or selling material not listed on their petition.

When Miss Marjorie Hinson, director of student activities, sent Bob Noonan, president of the Newman Club and and AOC

member to check out the table, he reported the discrepancy between what was on the Constitutionlists' table and what their petition said would be there.

Miss Hinson then called Marc Porat and John Buckley, respective president and vice-president of the Constitutionlists, into her office. She reminded them of the rules concerning clubs and petitions, and told them that, in accordance with those rules, they would have to remove from their table any literature not specifically listed on their petition.

According to Miss Hinson, Porat and Buckley decided rather than to remove said literature, they would shut the table down.

That's the real story. That omnipotent "they" — the "administration" — did not force the table to close. In fact, nobody forced the table to close. Miss Hinson reminded the Constitutionlists of AOC and ASFC regulations concerning petitions, and the club closed the table down.

So once again, "the administration" didn't shoot down any "efforts to create a more liberal atmosphere on campus." The Constitutionlists simply didn't make out their petition right.

## Space film series continues

The sixth space science film series program will include three color films to be shown Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in F-12.

Frank W. Cole, coordinator of community science services, is in charge of the science film series and furnished the summaries of the three films.

The first film, "Saturn: Giant Step to the Moon," follows a Saturn SA-1 booster on a trip by barge to Cape Canaveral

# Moscow Orchestra acclaimed

By CHERYL HEWITT  
Sentinel Staff Writer

Playing before an audience of nearly 500 people, the Moscow Chamber Orchestra gave an excellent performance last Sunday night in the Foothill Theater. Conductor Rudolf Barshai led the troupe through works by Handel, Vivaldi, Prokofieff and Mozart.

The program opened with Handel's "Concerto Grosso in F Major, Op. 3." It was a fairly light piece, with a quick tempo and a perfect blending of all sections of the orchestra. It was followed by Vivaldi's "Concerto in A Major" which was similar. It wasn't until the third work, "Visions Fugitives" by Prokofieff that the performance offered anything unusual. This one was composed of a series of short pieces. The first of these was very slow and somber, so much so that it was almost eerie. This was followed by a piece with a very effective use of a light pizzicato on the violins played against the slow, almost lugubrious sound of the cello and bass. Another used staccato notes so furiously that it sounded like a swarm of angry bees.

The second part of the performance featured Mozart's "Symphony No. 40 in G Minor." This was much more formal and more serious than anything played before. Instead of blending

all the instruments, as was done during the first part of the program, this played them against each other. Not only did the various sections of the strings play different roles, but the small woodwind section was increased, which gave them a voice of their own.

Although the program didn't offer much variation of types of

works played, it certainly had the intimate, personal feeling that chamber music is known for. There was an excellent use of dynamics and a beautiful, rich tone, brought out of the perfect blending of the strings. The entire program was warmly received by the audience and everyone seemed quite pleased by their evening's entertainment.

## Editors' Mailbox

# Greene urges class government support

To the members of the freshman class:

Class government is going to be what the class makes it. The officers of a class assume the responsibility of formulating major policies, initiating new plans and programs based on class members' recommendations and participating in Student Council programs. Because a class is made up of people with diverse ideas and opinions, class officials should be responsive to those various interests and desires and strive to promote harmony on issues of controversy.

I did not seek the presidency of the freshman class merely for personal satisfaction to be gained from holding an elective class office. I was, and still am, genuinely concerned with the aura of apathy which encompasses the campus on the part of the student body. I did not, and still do not, believe that the problem of apathy would go unsolved. I want to be sure, though, that we have not lost a very important part of college life. The responsibility and school spirit which should be an integral part of our college life. I feel, personally, that with the support of the freshman class a "New Era" in student government can be realized. The "New Era" is a set of challenges that must be met and overcome by the freshman class. I appeal, on behalf of the Freshman Council, to you freshmen: to your pride, to help the Freshman Council attain the goals which it has set. This task will require imagination, drive, "soul," and a whole lot of spirit.

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stage, at Foothill College, for we are recognized by the foremost authorities on education as the mountain top of junior colleges. The spirit which should characterize such an institution is noticeably missing.

I appeal to each of you. Back your class government. If they can sacrifice so much of their time to represent you, show your gratitude by actively participating in the programs, activities, and, most important, the Freshman Class Council meetings which are open to all freshmen.

Respectively and sincerely,  
Jerry Greene

Freshman Class President

## Abracadabra!— a magic show

The magical wizardry of Ja Doo the Magician will be featured at the magic show to be presented Saturday at the Foothill College Theatre at 2 p.m.

The show is being presented by the parents' group of Purissima and Bullis elementary schools. The proceeds will go "to procure educational materials for the two schools," commented Mrs. Robert Harrison, publicity chairman.

Performing with Ja Doo the Magician will be his company of magicians, who are mostly children, according to Mrs. Harrison.

The cost of the performance will be \$1. Tickets are available from either Purissima or Bullis schools or the theater on Saturday.

Performing as Ja Doo the Magician is John Henry Morton, who is an auto parts salesman in San Jose. Being a magician is his life time hobby, according to Mrs. Harrison.

Morton has traveled throughout the world while learning and acquiring tricks and has been performing magical feats for 40 years. He has performed his talent in eight countries around the world.

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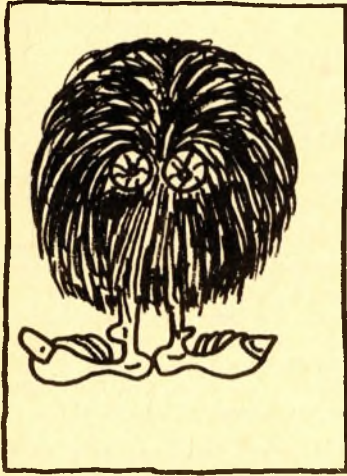
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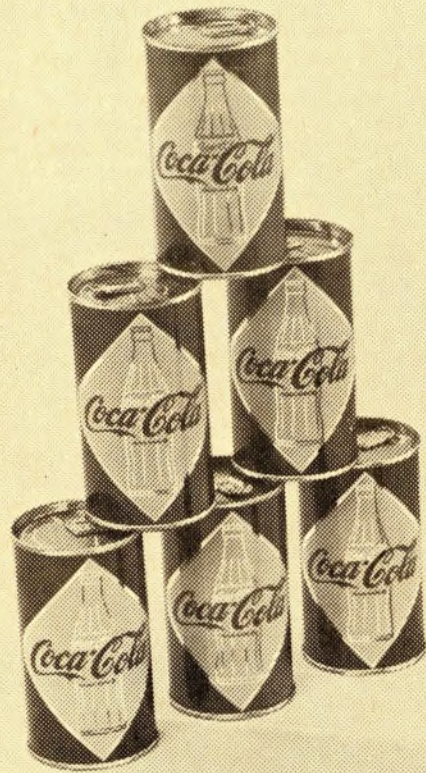
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# Dr. Willey hits student rebellion

"Be yourself," commented Dr. George Willey, dean of instruction of the now-under-construction De Anza College, at a meeting of more than 50 women of Cupertino's De Oro Club, last Friday.

Dr. Willey was commenting on what a student should do with his life. He indicated that a person should "be a driver, not a hitch-hiker" and also a person should "be advised that those who follow a crowd easily get lost in it."

A person should not merely be an individual, he commented, but the "important thing is to be one's self."

Dr. Willey was invited to the club to talk about student rebellion. He cited three forms of the rebellious student or "rebel."

First, there is the "genuine article" person. This person has a just cause to rebel. Next, Dr. Willey mentioned the "camp fol-

lower" who follows the rest of the group—it is an "in thing" to do group. Finally, he presented the "fraudulent" person—who thinks he has a good and sufficient cause to rebel.

"A rebel is an individual," commented Dr. Willey, "and is an appealing platform to the public."

To rebel is easy, according to Dr. Willey, all that is needed are a few basic requirements. A rebel should be critical, he should have an exhilaration to "coast rather than drive," and he wants an opportunity to be noticed by using social rejection.

"I am disappointed to the point of disgust at the rebellion," he commented. "I am no longer sympathetic with the alienation (he calls the rebellion an alienation) when it is selfish."

A purposeful person is one who refuses to compromise, has enormous pride in standing for



DR. GEORGE WILLEY

what he believes, and there is little question about his integrity, according to the dean of instruction.

The rebellion is against, he states, political apathy, civil rights, permissive parents, uncertainty about the future, among other issues.

"Social maturity is not a matter of age," Dr. Willey commented. He gave this example to clarify his statement. Young people appear narrow waisted and broad minded and just the reverse occurs when a person gets older.

If a person is going to become one of the rebellious students of today, it is better to be an individual than to be a follower forever, he indicated.

## ABCD easy dial system in F-12

A student response system has been installed in F-12. The operation began in October and is used in testing and taking roll.

240 seats are equipped with dials rotating to A, B, C or D. This dial is tied into a scanner (interface) which picks up the selected letter. The information is electronically punched on paper tape. The paper tape is then fed into a reader, and the information on the paper tape is then transferred onto IBM cards.

The student response system enables the instructor to see who is absent, who is tardy and

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# Folk singers to perform

Folk singing and faith sharing will highlight this afternoon's campus activities, as the Foothill Christian Fellowship will present the "New Folk Minstrels" in the College Theatre during college hour.

The eight singers, who hail from the University of Minnesota, have been touring the country, playing to college groups and church organizations.

"They drew over 10,000 people up at the University of Ore-

gon a while back," said Dave Roper, who is bringing the group to Foothill. "They went on just before Bobby Kennedy, and nearly everyone left when they were done. They came just to hear this group sing."

The "Minstrels" combine folk songs with a spiritual presentation which consists largely of testimonies of the effect of Christianity in their lives.

No admission will be charged for the performance.



The "New Folk Minstrels," eight young musicians from the University of Minnesota, will be performing this afternoon at 1 (College Hour) in the College Theatre.

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## Poetry-jazz show 'beeped'

Last Saturday's jazz-poetry recital was taped and censored by station KFJC in their broadcast of the event Sunday.

According to Assistant Station Manager Jim Watt, the tape was edited in compliance with Federal Communications Commission regulations which prohibit the broadcasting of objectional or obscene language.

Claiming that they were put in the middle between critics of

the editing and the FCC, KFJC stated that they would be subject to losing their license and their individual operators' permits if parts of the recital were not edited.

"While some of the cut words were not bad by themselves, their use in context forced us to remove them from the tape before broadcasting," Watt said.

The recital was held in the College Appreciation Hall last Saturday and was broadcast that Sunday.

how many times a student has been absent.

Raythan, Inc., is paying 50 per cent of the cost of the experiment and the other 50 per cent comes out of federal funds.

The purpose of the experiment is to see what a student response system can or cannot do.

## FENDER guitars, amplifiers

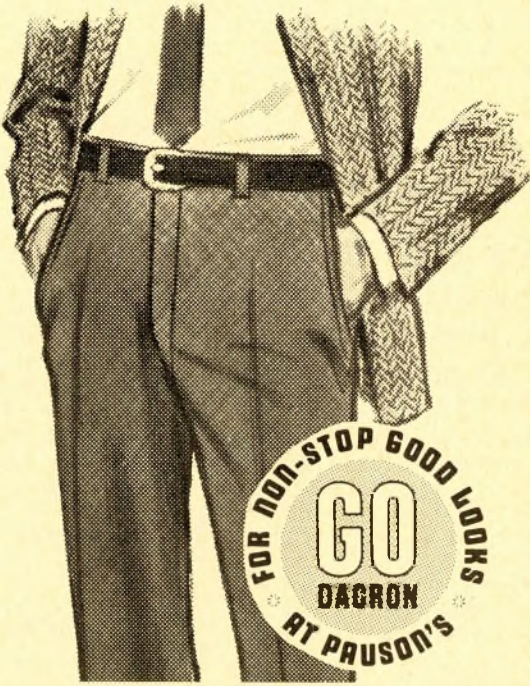
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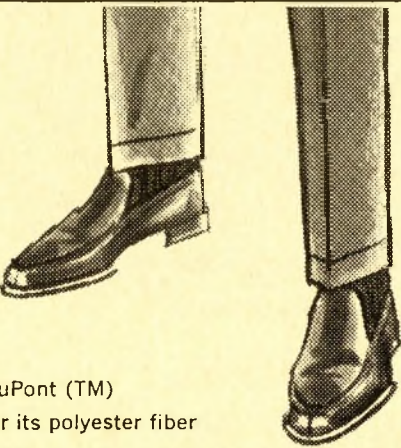
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# Harriers defeat Vikings at DVC

Finishing the regular season with an impressive 25-30 win over the Diablo Valley Vikings, the Owl harriers will compete in the Conference Meet today at San Mateo on the Belmont Homes course.

"We will have to struggle for third place," commented coach Don Vick. "Merritt will probably win with CSM placing second. Chabot is a real darkhorse and several coaches feel they will win it."

Steve McLenegan once again

# Lakers top Int. league

With a convincing win over the Celtics, the Lakers took over first place in intramural basketball. Led by captain John Saraceno, the Lakers rolled to a 51-42 victory. The Hawks, paced by Howard Burford and captain Steve Herbst, are the only other undefeated team, sporting a 3-0 mark, just a half game out of first place.

After a month of action in men's volleyball, the teams captained by Bill Waldrop and Mike Britt are tied for first, both having records of 3-1.

In the recently completed women's table tennis tournament, Miss Elaine Miranda coped the singles crown, with Miss Peggy Bellis runnerup. The doubles title went to Elaine Miranda and Donna Smith.

Winner of the men's table tennis tournament was Steven Chin. Duane Yount and Astor Kuyumjian were victorious in the doubles division.

The co-ed volleyball tournament begins next Wednesday. Play will be on Wednesday evenings. Each team must consist of three men and three women plus substitutes.

**Foothill Sentinel**  
"Guardian of Truth"

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# Pigskin Prognostications

	FOOTHILL	San Jose City	Diablo Valley	CCSF
	vs.	vs.	vs.	vs.
Tom Pearson	FOOTHILL	Contra Costa	Merritt	CSM
(21-6-1)	19-7	38-21	20-12	41-31
Mike Downing	Chabot	Contra Costa	Diablo Valley	CCSF
(21-6-1)	19-6	13-12	33-6	41-14
Mike Elvitsky	Chabot	Contra Costa	Diablo Valley	CCSF
(20-7-1)	19-6	24-7	14-6	46-17
Gene Martinez	Chabot	Contra Costa	Diablo Valley	CCSF
(20-7-1)	26-6	7-6	46-0	22-12
Craig Smithson	Chabot	Contra Costa	Diablo Valley	CCSF
(19-8-1)	28-0	21-3	50-2	21-7
Mike Sholer	Chabot	Contra Costa	Diablo Valley	CCSF
(18-9-1)	21-14	28-14	28-7	35-21

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led the way against Diablo Valley, finishing first in 16:00.1. He was followed by teammate, Paul Kinder (16:02). Dennis Schanz and Kurt Schoers of Diablo Valley finished third and fourth, respectively, with times of 16:04 and 16:19.

Other Owl finishers were George Post, eighth (17:19); Jim Swisher, ninth (17:20); Paul Mack, eleventh (17:38); and Dave Gleason, twelfth (18:55).

"It was an outstanding race," said Vick. "It was close all the way. We ended up at 4-3 for league meets and that was good for fourth place."

**Ironically, Schanz beat out McLenegan by three minutes at the Walnut Creek Invitational earlier this year, but McLenegan turned the tables on the DVC runner this time around.**

McLanegan has headed a late season surge by the Owls by placing first in the last three meets against CSM, Stanford Frosh, and DVC. The Owls' chances might be dimmed in the conference meet, because McLanegan was injured in the last meet and possibly won't run.

# Poloists sunk on L.A. tour; Prepare to meet Stanford

After a disastrous three-game tour of Southern California last weekend, the Owl water poloists will try to get back on the winning trail when they travel to Stanford for a 3:30 p.m. match with the rugged Tribe tomorrow.

The Stanford match will be preceded by another rough match with the University of California aggregation at Berkeley, Nov. 8, as the Owls try for their second win over the Golden Bears. The Cal match is slated for 3:30 p.m.

**Today's encounter with Stanford will be the Owls' second game against the Palo Alto crew, as the Indians handed the Owls their first loss of the year on October 14.**

The Indians are led by two ex-Foothill stars, John Parker and All-American Gary Scherrer. Scherrer is healthy now after suffering a broken arm and will give the Stanforites the extra punch they missed the first time they met the Owls.

Stanford, along with Cal, was

# Owls test Chabot after 14-6 loss at hands of Bulldogs

Bill Abbey's football team has yet to taste the flavor of a GGC win as they were clipped last Saturday night here at the College Stadium, 14-6. The Owls will now play the visitor's role as they travel to Hayward tomorrow night to face a strong Chabot squad.

The Chabot offense is led chiefly by halfback Jeff Baker who has rushed for over 350 yards thus far this season. Opening the holes for Baker is guard Mike Aro, whom Chabot coaches feel is the key to their offense.

The peculiar thing about this particular Chabot squad is that they fail to place any men, except Baker, in the top 10 of the league specialized categories, yet they have still won three league games and have gained another two wins against out of league opponents. They have beaten highly-touted Sacramento City College 24-19.

Last week against San Mateo the Owls played one of their best games in weeks but still came up on the short side by a 14-6 margin.

The Bulldogs drew first blood when defensive safety Mike Ackely picked off an Owl pass and returned the ball 25 yards to the Owl nine yard line. Four plays later Bulldog halfback Marty Kredit scooted around his own right end for the score, giving the Bulldogs a slim 6-0 advantage at the half.

Again the Bulldogs took advantage of an Owl miscue when Owl halfback Del Corral was jarred loose from the leather, setting the ball on the Owl 20. It took Bulldog signal-caller Rich Cuadra only one play for the score as he spotted end Gary Fleming in the end zone and hit him for the Bulldogs' second tally of the evening. CSM made good on a two point conversion attempt when Cuadra threw to Jim Trijillo ending the Bulldog scoring attack for the evening.

The Owls' single score came in the opening seconds of the final period when they took over at midfield. McConnell then hit Del Corral for his first completion of the game on a 10-yard pass play. McConnell and fullback John Surbridge moved the ball to the

14 on running plays, highlighted when Surbridge made a key first down on a fourth-and-one situation. McConnell then threw his touchdown pass to John Callahan for an Owl score. The two-point conversion was no good as the Bulldog defense stiffened. The score then stood at 14-6, ending the scoring for both teams for the evening.

Foothill, led by the running of McConnell and Del Corral, played ball control and kept the Bulldogs well below their usual scoring output of 30 points per game.

Besides losing the game, Foothill also had to give up the Hoot-Woof Trophy for the first time in the schools' history. This trophy is given annually to the winner of the Foothill-San Mateo football game.

★ ★ ★

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San Mateo	3	2	1	162	134
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Foothill	0	5	0	96	171

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