



FOOTBALL FESTIVAL Queen Joan Miller and her royal court reign over the 1964 Homecoming game with the College of San Mateo. Seated, left to right, on the imperial platform are Sandy Spafford, first runner-up; Helen Miller, third runner-up; Joan; Pat Biondich, fourth runner-up, and Jeri Cardoza, second runner-up. The girls were given black and red flowers for the game.

Joan, Marv win homecoming title

Blond, blue-eyed, sophomore Joan Miller, sponsored by the Circle K Club, was elected 1964 Football Queen last week during Homecoming festivities while a triumphant \$154.94 worth of penny votes were cast for athletic trainer Marv Roberson, winner of the Prof. Snarf title.

val rally, ended in an all-out, muddy battle behind the locker rooms.

Queen Joan was crowned and Roberson was named Prof. Snarf at the Vets Club-sponsored Homecoming Dance held last Friday night in the Campus Center.

Runners-up in the royal contest were Sandy Spafford, Vets Club; Jeri Cardoza, Music Council; Helen Miller, Freshman Class, and Pat Biondich, Newman Club.

The final event of the Football Festival was the game with the College of San Mateo which the Owl squad won 24-8. Half-time activities featured the royal court on parade in late-model white convertibles.

"I was very excited and very surprised to be elected Queen," Joan said. "Everyone was so nice to me."

The Foothill Christian Fellowship presented the winning float, a black and red crepe-paper owl, in a contest staged between halves of the game.

The nineteen-year-old Queen plans to continue her education at a four-year school after leaving Foothill this June. She is "thinking seriously" of becoming a teacher.

FC to appear in Time soon

Joan participates in the synchronized swimming group on campus. She also water skis and shows horses.

A representative of Time magazine from New York spent several days on campus this week photographing the physical characteristics of the school and the latest educational techniques employed here for the magazine's color feature section.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Miller of Palo Alto, Joan has an older brother who is now stationed at Fort Ord and a younger sister.

Annual tug-o-war rivalry between the Vets and Circle K clubs was culminated when the ex-GI's dragged the Kiwanis team through the mud. The event, which followed the festi-

George Leavens, a free-lance photographer whose work has previously been published in Time, is working on a picture feature displaying new college campuses and the most modern and up-to-date innovations in education such as language labs and IBM testing.

When asked for his initial impression of the campus Leavens remarked, "It's a beautiful blend with the countryside. The landscaping is quite nice." He felt that California architecture is very different from that of Eastern campuses.

Leavens' tour will also take him to Cabrillo College, College of San Mateo and Palm Desert College in California as well as his coverage of schools in Florida, Texas, Michigan and other states. Most of the institutions involved are two-year schools.

The Australian-born photographer is a Stanford graduate who now lives in Connecticut and works primarily in New York.



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

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Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif.

Friday, Nov. 6, 1964

Hawaiian tour deposits due

Santa Claus on a surfboard? This can't be guaranteed, but virtually every other sight and activity on the island of Hawaii are available to those who attend the second annual "Holiday in Hawaii."

The tour leaves San Francisco Dec. 26 by jet, spends eight days in Hawaii, returning the evening of Jan. 2. Helen Windham, Foothill P.E. instructor, is the sponsor of the tour.

Commenting on last year's very successful trip, she said, "It was really wonderful. The only bad part was tearing yourself away at the end to return home."

According to Miss Windham, there are a number of special activities planned. On the third day, an all-day driving tour of the island of Oahu is planned. On the fifth day, the group will take a flying tour of the Outer Islands, landing at Maui, Kuai and Hawaii. On New Year's Eve, a night club tour of Honolulu will be available.

In addition to these events, there will be plenty of free time to take advantage of complimentary activities offered by the beach-side hotel: bicycling, golfing, surfing, "luau-ing," and just plain loafing on the beach.

The tour is open to Foothill or San Jose State students, faculty, and friends. The price, which includes the jet fare and three-to-a-room hotel accommodations, is \$299.50. A \$50 deposit is due before Nov. 16. Full payment is due Dec. 1.

Miss Windham indicated that loans are available from Bank of America for students for traveling.

Yarbrough-Cosby concert here to be sell-out, alumni hope

Singer Glenn Yarbrough and comedian Bill Cosby will appear in an Alumni Association-sponsored concert Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Gym.

Yarbrough, a former Limeliter, is well-known for his clear lyric tenor. More concerned with the melody and lyrics of a song than the latest beat, Yarbrough quit the Limeliter because "when we settled down to making money, life got progressively dull." He much prefers the "insecurity" of his own success.

Cosby, a comedian with unique and off-beat routines, got started in his native Philadelphia. Giving up a Temple University athletic scholarship and scoffing at pro football offers, he entered the comedy field and in

short order reached widely-acclaimed success.

"We're hoping for a sellout," stated Miss Demitra Georgas, assistant director of student activities, acting alumni adviser for the concert. "I think we'll have it because we have tremendous alumni support; they have been working hard. Then, too, the show is sophisticated enough to appeal to college students as well as the community in general," she added.

Tickets, which are \$2 to ASFC members and \$2.50 to the general public, are on sale at the

College Boxoffice.

Funds raised from the concert will hopefully enable the Alumni Association to expand its present scholarship program which is now aiding one freshman student on campus, according to Ron Ross, class of 1962 alumni representative.

The association, which hopes to net \$1,000 from the Yarbrough-Cosby concert, plans to establish a scholarship for a sophomore student on campus also. This will have approximately the same qualifications as the frosh grant.

Jazz on Tap

A jazz concert to raise money for the Foothill Band, which will feature Louie Bellson, world famous drummer, will be held in the College Theatre Nov. 20.

The 25-member Foothill jazz band will be directed by Dr. Herbert Patnoe. Concert will start at 7:30 p.m. and tickets may be purchased at the College Boxoffice.

All proceeds will go toward sending the Foothill Band to the Junior Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

DeAnza site off limits to FC

Tourist traffic is beginning to pose a problem on the site of De Anza College, second campus of the Foothill Junior College District, according to Dr. Robert DeHart, director of research and planning.

Presumably the site will belong to Foothill one day; however, it is owned at present by E. F. Euphrat, who is still living on the property.

Euphrat is disturbed by the tourists frequenting his property, particularly those who are doing more than looking. People have been digging up palms, trampling grass and flowers and otherwise damaging the property.

All tourists have been ordered off the premises. Although it is unlikely that Euphrat would request police action, it is a possibility if the problem persists, said DeHart.

DeHart said that the main concern on the part of the Foothill administration was to make sure "not any of us were abusing our privileges."

Foothill is expected to purchase the property sometime in February or March of 1965.

'Dogpatch' dance slated for Nov. 13

The annual Sadie Hawkins Dance is scheduled to be held Friday night, Nov. 13, from 9 to 1 in the Campus Center.

Sponsored by the Newman Club, the festivities feature prizes for the best "Dogpatch-style" costumes. Last year's beard competition has been eliminated. The music, supplied by Ray Bautista's band, will include square dances.

A marriage booth will present a whimsical addition to the dance; two faculty members are being recruited to act as "Marryin' Sam."

Admission is \$1.25 stag or \$1.50 drag. "Tickets will go on sale Monday, but will be sold at the door," according to Bill Molineux, chairman.



KFJC AND SENTINEL staffers plus the Press Club combined forces to report election results Tuesday night at "Election Central" in the Campus Center dining room. Some 25 students held forth from late afternoon until 11 p.m., keeping KFJC-FM listeners up-to-date with returns from United Press International's special election wire and from the major radio networks. Results were tallied on overhead projector slides and blackboards for the student-faculty live audience which gathered soon after KFJC went off the air. Sentinel writers provided a steady flow of bulletin returns on major races, spot features and political analyses, while KFJC staff handled the technical side of the broadcast, announcing and engineering.

Vote mixed up

A post-deadline mixup in last week's Sentinel caused an error in reporting results of the Freshman Class mock election.

Instead of Sen. Pierre Salinger nosing out Republican challenger George Murphy for California's Senate seat, Murphy won 685-673. Also, Prop. 14 was passed 693-685.

Russ claims Sentinel 'misquoted' him

Editor:

I find it necessary to call to your attention that I have been misquoted, misinterpreted and that my words have been taken out of context. A half truth is often worse than a whole lie and lifting out of context is hardly a criterion of journalistic responsibility.

You suggest that I propose to limit academic freedom, that I might attempt to prohibit controversial speakers on college campuses, that I reject Rockwell's right to speak. Such is

not and never has been the case.

Perhaps you will recall that in my proposal I stated: "We wish to commend the administration of that college for standing up for academic freedom in the face of possible criticism. . . ." I further proposed that we make known our dismay that the students of SJCC would invite the "hate-monger."

I never suggested that Rockwell not be permitted to speak. To permit and to invite are two very different things. When I

used the word invite, it had to me the connotation of sanction. I certainly do suggest that bigotry and violence not be sanctioned on a college campus or dignified with the platform of education.

"Russ's proposal was slated to also criticize the 'irresponsibility of San Jose City College students' for permitting the 'hate-monger' to speak there."

Why did you end my misquoted statement after the word students and add your own word, permitting, instead of my word, inviting? If you really wanted to cause some excitement you might have printed: "The irresponsibility of San Jose City College students" for permitting coeds on the campus.

I recognize that the reflection I see of myself in the Sentinel may not be an objective image, but nevertheless it is a real image, and for this reason I welcome any reflections, be they criticism or praise.

As you pointed out in your editorial, discussion and debate are of paramount importance in our American tradition. It was in this spirit that the Student Council discussed my proposal from various points of view. It was the individual opinions of some of the members of the council that it was indeed deplorable that bigotry and hatred should be on a college campus. At the same time, however, it seemed that the prevailing opinion (including my own after discussion) that my method of fighting these conditions was perhaps wrong, and could only lead to bad relations between schools.

With the hope of preserving relations between schools, I asked the Executive Council of the ASFC to table the entire business indefinitely. Yet the Sentinel misrepresented the interests of the council for our neighboring school to see. I feel badly about this since I should have assumed the responsibility of making clear to the press in writing the intent of my motion.

Barry D. Russ
Co-ordinator of
Public Events

Editor's Note: It is felt that the charges of misquotation and misinterpretation leveled here against the Sentinel are unjust as not one but two staff members were present when Mr. Russ made his remarks. Perhaps the problem is one of articulation in that Mr. Russ did not say exactly what he meant.

Editor:

The Speech Club is to be commended for conceiving and bringing about that memorable event, Hyde Park. A college is, among other things, a "melting pot of ideas" and a forum such as Hyde Park was exactly what

we needed for a caldron. But every worthwhile enterprise deserves sincere criticism, so herein follow some critical words.

The square in front of the Library is a wide-open space with no close walls or buildings to contain sounds. If we consider, on top of this, the sound of splashing water in the fountain and six or eight loud hecklers shouting at the speaker, there is small wonder that he could hardly be heard, let alone make his point.

Despite this disadvantage some of the speakers made a valiant effort at getting their message across by punctuating their hoarsely shouted sentences with wild gesticulations. So some of the speeches were entertaining if not entirely audible from the back of the crowd. Perhaps some sort of megaphone or amplifier could be used to save the vocal chords of future orators.

The most unfortunate thing about Hyde Park was the presence of a few people who apparently took delight in heckling some of the speakers. They showed a lack of restraint unbecoming young adults that tended to lower the level of the forum.

I believe that a member of the audience ought to be free to question or challenge the speaker on a point he doesn't understand or with which he doesn't agree. However, common courtesy demands that the questions be given one at a time and the speaker allowed to answer them before he is deluged with several more. Otherwise the main thread of the argument might be lost and the speech reduced to nothing more than a few people calling one another names. Things didn't get that far at Hyde Park but in some cases they seemed to be near it.

In future forums let's give the speaker a break before bludgeoning him to death with questions and counter arguments. I think the sound amplifier would tend to even the odds for someone speaking in behalf of an unpopular cause. But if you were at Hyde Park I am sure you will agree that, with or without amplifier, the forum is good for Foothill and ought to be continued.

Larry Daniels

Editor's Note: To the understanding of the Sentinel, "heckling" by passersby is considered traditional, not discourtesy, in London's Hyde Park.

The Probing Pen

Education sought off campus

By JIM SILVER

The non-campus world abounds with broad and unlimited educational opportunities. They range from real and challenging involvement with people and their lives to the academic-oriented retreat, seminar and symposium.

Retreats are a blending of people's lives, their involvement and awareness of problems, and the academic. The two retreats I have attended, with Foothill, have been the high points of the semester. The vitality which the participants bring to the problems has made the experience the most real of the learning and living, I have yet discovered.

At one time, the educated man was the traveled man, and foreign countries, the experience and substance from which ideas came the non-campus world. Where can I travel? Governments, universities, churches, professional societies and the U. N. are typical of seminar and symposium sponsors.

Through one retreat experience, I was able to break the hindering effect of school on my education. I found myself with a group of people discussing various aspects of non-violence, as theory, belief, and practice.

Interspersed with meals, free time, and informal discussions were the program highlights: "What Non-Violence Means to Me," "Peace in the Streets," "A Warless World and How We Get There," and Relevance of Non-violence in Working for Social Change."

I could see from the program and the list of speakers how beautifully these elements became a part of the whole; per- One of your articles read:

haps a way of life, surely a possible framework within which I could order my participation and worldly involvement. The most vital fact to me was that the goal of non-violence is peace, which, as an ideal, I hold and believe like a religion.

From the first session I saw how individuals, the eminent and the ordinary, had integrated the attitude of non-violence into their lives. I heard the sore spots and the good points and I knew their lives were a test of this unique way of life. Their accomplishments were significant and an obvious and convincing argument that indicated there was an effective approach to people's differences and problems.

"Peace in the Streets" certainly had impact because like most citizens, I have also been alienated from our "public servants," the police. Freedom for our nation, dignity for individuals and non-violence together seemed to spell the end of street war and the beginning of a healthy kind of peace.

As we talked with with Gene Simmons, San Francisco Police Community Relations Unit director, and with youth leaders of Hunter's Point "jacket clubs" we began to understand the real problems and the solutions being tried, the non-violent as a working technique. With a situation in our own streets calling for our attention, bigger problems began to be within reach of solutions. Yes, even a warless world was no longer a dream. Concepts of "worldmindedness" and cosmopolitanism became viewable as possibly being practical.

The greatest breakthrough for meaning and credibility to me concerning non-violence came when students began discussing civil rights work done both locally and in Mississippi.

After this weekend experience, I conclude that education as something consisting merely of books, lectures, and assignments is to be deplored.

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Dauntless spectator

Executive council hit; Spectator raps inaction

By BILL JONES

Water-from-a-stone-dept. — In recent weeks some pretty shameful things have transpired in Foothill's erstwhile student government. A certain Ed Canaan presented a bill before the Executive Council. The bill was discussed and referred to a committee. On the committee were Ed Canaan, Barry Russ, Mike Mathews and C. Garth Dougan, director of student activities. All the appointees were against the bill to begin with, with the obvious exception of Canaan. Thee bill was to set aside \$50 from the \$89,000 student body fund to purchase gifts for club speakers who came to Foothill at their own expense.

Canaan's bill was given to the committee, to which no chairman was appointed. The committee never met, but Barry Russ, acting purely on his own, presented an unfavorable report before the Exec Council. With no one there to defend the bill, it was, quite naturally, soundly defeated.

When this was brought to the attention of Dougan, he seemed more concerned with a breach in the hallowed parliamentary procedure than with the merits of the bill. This is a basic flaw in Foothill's student government. When any bill, good or bad, cannot be accorded fair treatment, there is something wrong. When a pair of student officials and an adviser railroad any bill — however unintentionally — there is something wrong.

This concerns all the students, for the student administration has a stranglehold on that big

\$89,000, which came straight out of your pockets. With no student support there can be no student government to botch things up. When the Foothill polls open the next time, register your protest and DON'T VOTE.

The unofficial award for the best Homecoming float goes to Busch Hall, along with my congratulations. And I always thought a bike supporter was a kickstand.

(This matter was scheduled to be reconsidered by the committee late this week. Student Council members discovered the motion to table indefinitely was out of order because the committee had not met to make the requested report. —Ed.)

Foothill is supposed to be an institution dedicated to the improvement of its students. Why, then, aren't more students hired to work in the departmental offices as secretaries, and why aren't more students hired as custodians? This is not to disparage the work of the adults already hired, but it strikes me as irregular that the college should offer student loans, but not open as many jobs as possible to its students.

I have finally figured out where the old tennis shoes from the gym's go. Contrary to public opinion, they are not thrown out; they are dyed, cut into pieces, and used in the hot "beef" sandwiches in the cafeteria. I'd swear that a black tennie stuck its tongue out at me last Friday. Maybe it felt like a heel.



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Constitution gobble'gook explained by class officer

By DICK DANIELS
Sentinel Staff Writer

"... In order to promote class coordination, effectiveness and spirit, to promote the general welfare, to secure democracy, instill unity and promote fellowship . . ."

So, in part, read the preambles of the Freshman and Sophomore Class constitutions. However, this collection of well-used and hackneyed phrases doesn't tell anyone much. In order to find out what the class organization at Foothill is all about, questions must be asked and functions and activities explained.

The Sophomore Class, by nature of its seniority, will be examined first.

Class president John Surret told the Sentinel that the purpose of an organized Sophomore Class is "to unite the Sophomore Class into a tighter body and to place more status on the Sophomore organization."

By this, Surret paraphrased, "in planning activities and functions by and for the Sophomore Class and the student body, greater status can be obtained for the Sophomore Class. This is something that is sorely needed."

"Bad start, good finish," seems to best typify the Sophomore Class government machine this semester. For lack of a faculty advisor, the class didn't hold its first official meeting until Oct. 22. However, that meeting was jam-packed with ideas, tentative projects and an ambitious and enthusiastic Class Council.

Both the Freshman and Sophomore Classes have the same

type of government, namely a president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and a class council, which is made up of appointed members. The Class Council is represented by one member for every 150 enrolled class members and its function is to serve on the various class planning committees and to assist the elected executive body in legislation.

Surret said that the Sophomore Class, through its two representatives to the Student Council, has initiated the "Counprints" idea which has become a reality. "Council-prints" consists of the minutes of the class meetings, Student Council and Executive Council meetings and the AOC meetings being prepared and distributed in "Footprints" form in order to better inform the general student body as to what goes on at these organizations' meetings.

Surret said that tentative plans of the Sophomore Class Council included staging a benefit dance later this month to raise funds to help Bill Harrison, a popular Foothill student who was seriously injured during the summer.

Other aspirations of the Sophomore Council include helping with the preparations of a Christmas show, featuring Shirley (Temple) Black, to raise funds for mentally retarded children.

Social activities such as an ice-skating party for the Sophomores later this semester or early next semester are planned. Entertainment programs are currently considered for sponsorship with such first rate entertainment as Peter, Paul and Mary.

We're dealing at this stage this stage strictly with ideas," Surret said, adding, "It'll take a lot of cooperation and hard work to make them a reality."

Blessed with a substantially higher registration, the Freshman Class has been going great guns in effecting "cohesiveness."

Gene Greer, president of the Freshman Class, explained that the governmental structure of the Frosh is identical to that of the Sophomores except that by nature of a higher enrollment this class has four representatives to the Student Council as compared to the Sophomore Class's two Student Council representatives. Also, by nature of a higher enrollment, the Freshman Class Council is larger.

A food and clothing drive for a deserving charity is being planned later this semester, Greer announced.

The public opinion survey on the Nov. 3 election was conducted by the Frosh as well as the cheer challenge to the Sophomore Class for the CSM game. Plans for the future include

staging a "Winter and Ski Fashion Show" Nov. 22, which will feature both men's and women's clothing.

A Freshman Talent Show is to be held toward the end of this semester is also planned, according to Greer.

A Freshman Scholarship Fund is being contemplated but details are not yet available.

The function of class organization and government is not so much to actively participate in overall student government, as much as to effect cohesiveness throughout via activities planned by and for the classes. This is done through the stimulation of cultural and social activities. Helping to plan a class dance, a program or an entertainment function as a class can give significance to the claim, "I am a Freshman (or Sophomore)."

Coffee cut your sleep?

Coffee before bedtime does not necessarily disturb sleeping. At least this was the conclusion drawn by experimenting psychology 1-A students.


Under the guidance of James Atcheson, 136 psych students conducted an experiment to learn what effects—if any—coffee-drinking had on sleeping. One group of 68 students drank six ounces of coffee before retiring; 49 of these got to sleep, 19 didn't. The remaining 68 did not drink coffee; 54 of these got to sleep, while 14 didn't.

Although this would tend to discount the theory that coffee hinders sleeping, Atcheson said that this experiment was actually inconclusive, and that the main purpose of it was to exemplify a "bad" experiment. It had inadequate controls over the dependent and independent variables, terms were not adequately defined—for example, what is sleep—and personal traits were not considered, such as how well the coffee-drinkers slept ordinarily.

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Maurice Demers and Bobbe Ellis, pictured above, may be seen tonight and tomorrow night in Leslie Abbott's production of "Damn Yankees," popular musical comedy, in the College Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the boxoffice in the Bookstore. The Sentinel wishes to correct a mistake printed in last Friday's edition: the team manager is played by Charles Haid, not by Joe Lonnon. The play was reviewed by the Sentinel as "an exciting rendition of a Broadway standard."


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Symphony concer at Foothill, Nov. 7

The Peninsula Symphony Orchestra will present its first concert Nov. 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the Foothill Gym.

Internationally known violinist Aaron Sten will conduct with guest artists Joseph Schuster, cellist; Richard Purvis, organist; Julian Olevsky, violinist, and Stephen Manes, pianist.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students; season tickets sell for \$5. Other performances will be Jan. 16, March 27 and June 5.

The Peninsula Symphony Orchestra is made up of 85 musicians who play for the sheer love of music. Mr. Sten is the founder and conductor of the California Youth Symphony, starting its 13th year, and is celebrating his 16th season as conductor of the Peninsula Symphony Orchestra.

Gerd Wallenstein, president of the California Youth Symphony, stated, "The dynamic quality of Mr. Sten's leadership and his skill in developing technique and understanding cannot be described. They are felt in the performance."

LINDA'S DRIVE-IN



On El Camino Real — Corner of Escuela — Mountain View

Footballers win 'hoot-woof,' aim at Chabot

Foothill remained embracer of the "hoot-woof" trophy and shareholder the Golden Gate Conference first football place; but are not necessarily rated the favorite in tomorrow afternoon's meeting with defensively-inclined Chabot College in San Leandro.

Despite a 24-8 Saturday night drubbing of College of San Ma-

teo before an excited chanting home crowd, Coach Bill Abbey points his Owls at Chabot cautiously.

With three weeks left in the upset-prone GGC schedule much can happen, and may.

College football Owls kept a grasp of the annual perpetual (Owl - Bulldog) "hoot-woof" trophy and in its third year the

tradition was kept up as again Foothill won handily.

The highly reputed San Mateo passing attack, engineered by Chuck Hunt, didn't come to life in the Foothill Stadium because of a surprisingly alert defense.

Offensively the Owls controlled the game, clicking off 79 plays and gaining 250 yards on the ground and 109 by passing.

Abbey presented in the win to the near-capacity crowd a field goal kicker, Don Coppinger, who booted an 18 yarder.

Also during the evening, defensively, Coppinger intercepted two Hunt passes. Elsewhere in the defense department, Gale Miyahara, Doug Carder and Bob Young were accredited with in the season's finale with highlighting performances.

Marty Hall stole the passing show spotlight and on the receiving end Van Peterson pulled in three Owl passes for 76 yards.

George Wagner, Hall's quarterbacking cohort, gained 75 yards on the ground accounting for a new high for him and first of the season as the normally leader of rushers, Frank Lynch, added 69 yards to his now season total of 575.

Contra Costa College beat

San Francisco 14-0 over the weekend and stayed neck-and-neck with Foothill in the GGC race. The two teams will meet in this season's finale with Foothill in the visitor's role.

Oakland Merritt, still in the championship contention and Foothill's opponent after the Chabot affair, soundly defeated San Jose City College 20-0.

Chabot has allowed only 51 GGC opposition points and is generally accredited as being a much better outfit than its 4-2 season mark indicates. Loss-

es to San Francisco and Contra Costa by a combined total of seven points are the team's only record blemishes.

GOLDEN GATE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF	PA	Year
Foothill	3	1	0	74	56	4-2-0
Contra Costa	3	1	0	109	77	4-1-1
Oakland Merritt	2	1	1	77	63	3-2-1
Chabot	2	2	0	52	51	4-2-0
San Mateo	2	2	0	65	85	2-4-0
San Francisco	1	2	1	46	55	2-3-1
San Jose	1	3	0	34	61	1-5-0
Diablo Valley	1	3	0	49	68	2-3-1



IN SATURDAY night action quarterback George Wagner (14) recorded a personal rushing high when he gained 75 yards while the Owls offensively controlled its annual 'hoot-woof' trophy game with San Mateo. Foothill scored a 24-8 win and remained tied for the Golden Gate Conference lead.

Press Club scores big triumph here

Foothill College's Press Club rolled to a 36-12 football win Saturday over a pre-game defense-minded College of San

FC harriers place four in sweep win

College harriers swept four top spots last week in dual meets and boosted their Golden Gate Conference record to 4-1.

Russ Mahon, Ed Ortegón, Gordon Arnold and Al Withers (all Freshmen) paved the way to shaming 17-52 and 20-35 wins over City College of San Francisco and San Jose City College in synchronized dual meet competition in San Jose.

Mahon clocked 15:18 for the three miles and set a Vasona Lake course record in the process.

The Owls now own a 5-1 season mark and are rated among the favorite for the GGC title and Northern California Junior College championship competition.

For the first time a State JC meet will be held this year and Foothill will be invited to compete if they place among the top five teams in the NorCal meet.

Revivals next for poloists

After dropping a 12-1 contest with Olympic medal winning Yugoslavia, Foothill water poloists retreat to past conquests this weekend.

Revivals at Stanford University today and San Francisco Olympic Club tomorrow morning are second-time-around matches that Foothill won originally in claiming its mythical title as best in Northern California.

Mateo Press Club on the Foothill practice field.

The College team, made up of Mass Communication-bent students and advised by Warren A. Mack, Journalism Division, scored twice early in the first quarter, abusing the San Mateo defense and allowing the visitors to display little offense.

After demonstrating an of-

fense that gained more than 300 yards, the Foothill team listened to a post-game remote challenge from the City College of San Francisco's Communication Dept., and a re-match offer from San Mateo.

Meanwhile on campus last weekend other football news featured tune-up sessions for Circle K and Vet teams.

Pigskin Prognostications

	Foothill at Chabot	San Jose at CCC	CCSF at San Mateo	Diablo at Oakland
Ken Bishop	Foothill 27 - 15	CCC 32 - 6	San Mateo 26 - 20	Oakland 26 - 17
C. D. Anderson	Foothill 21 - 19	CCC 30 - 12	CCSF 14 - 6	Oakland 24 - 0
Jack Ellwanger	Foothill 22 - 20	CCC 21 - 13	CCSF 15 - 14	Oakland 13 - 7
Bill Papp	Foothill 28 - 6	CCC 48 - 0	San Mateo 21 - 14	Oakland 17 - 14
Bill Jones	Foothill 26 - 20	CCC 28 - 13	San Mateo 13 - 8	Oakland 15 - 13

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HOW GOD SPEAKS TO MEN

"In many separate revelations—each of which set forth a portion of the Truth—and in different ways God spoke of old to our Fathers in and by the prophets. But in the last of these days He has spoken to us in the Person of a Son, Whom He appointed Heir and lawful Owner of all things, also by and through Whom He created the worlds and the reaches of space and the ages of time—that is, He made, produced, built and arranged them in order. He is the sole expression of the glory of God—the Light-being, the outshining of the divine—and He is the perfect imprint and very image of God's nature, upholding and maintaining and guiding and propelling the universe by His mighty word of power. When He had by offering Himself accomplished our cleansing of sins and riddance of guilt, He sat down at the right hand of the divine Majesty on high." (Hebrews 1:1-3)

As noted, before Jesus Christ came to this earth God spoke to men through the prophets and patriarchs of Israel. This Old Testament way of speaking to men has now been set aside. God speaks to the present age only in and through the Lord Jesus Christ, Who is, in fact the very image of the invisible God. These "last days" have extended over the past two thousand years of history, and will culminate with the return of the Lord Jesus Christ.

It is vitally important that men today understand the revelation of Himself which God has made in the Person of Jesus Christ. To ignore Jesus Christ is to ignore the only avenue opened between God and man: "that is, God was in Christ reconciling the world to Himself, not counting their trespasses against them, and entrusting to us the ministry of reconciliation. So we are ambassadors for Christ, God making His appeal through us. We beseech you on behalf of Christ, be reconciled to God. For our sake He made Him to be sin who knew no sin, so that in Him we might become the righteousness of God." (2 Corinthians 5:19-21)

Jesus Christ is met and known by millions today, as He has been over the centuries. These all testify, as did the Apostle Paul, "For we ourselves were once foolish, disobedient, led astray, slaves to various passions and pleasures, passing our days in malice and envy, hated by men and hating one another; but when the goodness and loving kindness of God our Saviour appeared, he saved us, not because of deeds done in righteousness, but in virtue of His own mercy, by the washing of regeneration and renewal of the Holy Spirit which He poured out upon us richly through Jesus Christ our Savior, so that we might be justified by His grace and become heirs in hope of eternal life." (Titus 3:3-7)

Is God speaking to you about your own needs and spiritual condition? Is God calling you to Himself, urging you to seek His forgiveness and love? Those who have received Jesus Christ have been joined to his in a new and permanent relationship of love and life. No strings attached. He stands ready to meet you today, if only you are willing. Won't you let the Lord Jesus Christ be your all in all?

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