



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Vol. 7, No. 14

Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif.

Friday, Dec. 18, 1964

It's Christmas the world over

In Western Europe, church bells pay melodious tribute to the birth of Christ on Christmas Eve as ancient and unique customs are practiced.

On the holiday eve, the people of Denmark will bless their farm tools to ward off the wandering shoemaker's curse. The Danes believe that when Jesus carried the cross to Calvary, he stopped to rest in front of a shoemaker's shop.

However, the craftsman wouldn't permit him to do so. They believe, as a result, he will attempt to rest at farms and transfer the curse to un-blessed tools. Also in that Scandinavian country, Santa Claus' sleigh is pulled by goats. Eels and artichokes are considered seasonal delicacies.

In Sweden, children await the arrival of "Julmtten," who drives a goat-drawn sleigh and knocks on doors for admittance.

(Continued on Page 6)

Democracy in college or not?

An enormous controversy dealing with the freedom to exchange ideas has sprung up among our colleges and universities.

On the surface the question is simple. Should colleges allow political, "undesirable" and/or controversial speeches and speakers on their campuses?

But the real question is a much more soul-searching paradox. What actually is the role of our colleges? This is not a matter of definition but a matter of purpose. It is a matter that must be decided before colleges become impotent by their own indecision.

Ideally, college is an intellectual market place — where students exchange money for wisdom, and thought for thought. It should be a free, open and spontaneous exercise of the intellect. This is the ideal.

The opposition does not trust it. Strangely enough, the opposition to a situation is usually an outsider. He may be disinterested and fair, but more likely he has only heard one side and takes a don't-confuse-me-with-the-facts-my-mind's-made-up stand. In the question of freedom of speech on campus this opposition is obvious hypocrisy.

The exposure to the "real" world outside the hunkydory vacuum of protected education will do no harm and virtual Carlsbad Decrees will do no good for the development of the student's judgment and moral self dependence.

Another loud protest states that an educational institution should not be democratic (and allow freedom of speech) on the grounds that it makes discipline difficult. This implies that the definition of "democracy" is uneducated mob rule.

But do college students qualify as an "uneducated mob?" Hardly. If anyone deserves democracy it is those who are intelligent and conscientious enough to meet the demands of survival in college.

If we are to believe in democracy, then our convictions must be strong enough to practice it.

College must help society by training the students to help society. If the student isn't exposed to bad

germs as well as good germs, then how will he be able to build up an honest resistance to them?

We must forget the petty narrow-mindedness of indoctrination and substitute a policy of living up to our ideals of college.

To find perfection we must live up to our ideals.
— Jane Johnson

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHEN HE HANDS BACK YOUR TERM PAPER — WATCH OUT FOR TH' MISTLETOE."

Registrar 'not trying to force class-cutting'

Editor:

We are not attempting to force students to cut classes by scheduling registration during the month of January. As a matter of fact, we are encouraging that they do not cut classes if at all possible.

There should be one free hour or more during their scheduled day when a student can register. Students are not excused from classes; they must register during their free hour.

We are permitting the students to pick up their cards, attend a class if they have one, and return the cards during their free hour.

If a registration date falls on a day when the student is in class all day, which is not likely in too many cases, then some special arrangement may be made with the registrar or the dean of students to change the date of registration.

Many methods have been tried and tested, and the one we are presently using seems to be the most effective.

Carmelita E. Geraci
Registrar

The Dauntless Spectator

The REAL story at Cal-Berkeley

BERKELEY (DNS)—With an eye toward current events, I, and a companion whose name shall remain unknown for fear of reprisals, ventured over to the University of California to give my loyal readers an inside view of just what is going on.

As we walked through Sather Gate, we noticed a large group of bearded students congregated around a delivery truck. Amid cries of "down with traitors" and "to hell with the Commies," the motley crew overturned the truck, snatched the hubcaps and ran for the bushes.

We continued on, but were halted by a diminutive student with a high-pitched voice. He informed us that it is against campus regulations to say anything. "Anything?" I said indignantly. "Anything," he repeated. By then I was a little bit chagrined. I asked him by what authority he could tell me this. I said, "By what authority do you tell me this?"

Keeping my mouth dutifully shut, I wandered into the administration building, which was surrounded by armed guards, sandbags, and huge posters of Pres. Kerr with the inscription "I like you" written underneath.

I walked into the main com-

By BILL JONES

plex and was immediately confronted with a horrible sight. We walked down the halls and saw them there. Leaning against the walls. Unshaven men as well as women. Uncombed hair. Dirty fingernails. Non-filter cigarettes hanging out of one corner of their mouths. Crumby leather jackets and boots blending in with their filthy faces.

These were the administrators.

I threw a cross-body block on a guard and found myself in Pres. Kerr's office. He was cowering in a corner. Dark rings surrounded his eyes. I told him that I was from the Foothill College Sentinel and represented the best traditions of free speech.

At the mere mention of "free speech," Kerr leaped from the corner with his fangs bared and made as if to tear me into little pieces. I waited just long enough to see the first flecks of foam, then hurled myself out through a window into the waiting arms of Mario Savio, leader of the free speakers.

I found out later that Kerr, in his rage, demolished two fresh-

men, a varsity football player, a Ph.D. and several purebred Guernsey cows.

Savio took me to his home, which, for the moment, was the San Francisco Police Department's holding tank, and expounded on his free speech philosophy.

"I like front pages," he began. "I am cool," he finished.

Thanking him for the interview, I headed back to Cal to get the average student's opinion of the goings on. I saw a clean-cut youth surrounded by a group of coeds. I approached him and said, "What is your opinion of the free speech agitation on the UC campus?" I said that. He looked at me, drew a deep breath, thought for a second, then presented his well-reasoned thoughts. "What agitation?" he said.

At that moment I saw rushing toward me Pres. Kerr, carrying a Bible, Savio, carrying a comic book, and the teaching assistant, carrying a Negro. They were swiftly joined by a crowd of disinterested onlookers who will join anything. I noticed with disjointed amusement that they were trailing a rope. Thinking that I could appeal to their college-trained minds with a few words of wisdom, I turned and said, with all the conviction I could muster, "HELP!"

Seeing a vehicle out of the corner of my eye and realizing that it could be an escape vehicle, I leaped into the back, discovering only until it was too late that it was a garbage truck. A loaded garbage truck.

That, loyal followers, is the inside story. I find that, at this late moment, my escape transportation was not really a garbage truck, though its contents and stench certainly implied that it was. It was the last load of sit-ins from Sproul Hall, being taken to jail.



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DOUBTING THOMAS?

HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?

Christianity has more to offer than hope, it has positive proof in the form of a MIRACLE which was foretold, described and is intensely personal. Ask the Religious Leaders or send me a card marked ESP-17. My reply is free, non-Denominational. Christian. Martyn W. Hart, Box 53, Glen Ridge, N. J. 07028 (USA).

Fire 'Dauntless,' Rhodes demands

Cecil R. Rhodes, Jr., an architecture student who tried recently to institute a John Birch Society chapter on campus, this week demanded that Sentinel columnist Bill Jones be fired. In a letter sent simultaneously to Sentinel Editor-in-Chief Charles D. Anderson, Pres. Calvin C. Flint and Dean of Stu-

dents Gibb R. Madsen, Rhodes declared:

"I demand of you to change the tone of the editorial (sic), the author or both (preferably both)."

(Actually, Rhodes was referring to Jones' column, "The Dauntless Spectator." — Ed.)

The Sentinel Editorial Board, which has the authority to dismiss any staff member except the editor-in-chief, reviewed Rhodes' letter Monday. No action was taken.

"I am not used to having irrational charges levied against my staffers," Anderson said, "and I won't have outsiders demanding me to do anything."

Jones defended himself by de-

claring:

"Rhodes displays his journalistic ignorance more in every paragraph he writes."

The controversy grew out of a column Jones wrote in the Sentinel Nov. 30, giving his impressions of a group interview with Rhodes held earlier that month.

Rhodes said in the letter that Jones' column shows "neither teaching nor interpreting competence." He added that Jones has "shirked his responsibilities to the Sentinel, Foothill College and the community as a whole."

"It would appear," Anderson replied, "that Rhodes is mistaking his personal feelings for

what he claims the Sentinel is lacking — objectivity and fairness."

"I am entirely satisfied that Jones has violated no limits of good taste or privacy," he added. "As a figure in the news — he was working on the Birch club single-handedly — Rhodes opened himself up for what is referred to in the state libel laws as 'fair comment and criticism.'"

Dr. Flint is on vacation, so had not received his letter, but Dr. Madsen felt Rhodes wrote "a very long letter — too long for what he wanted to say."

Madsen said he viewed journalism "as an art as well as a science" and as such it could not be held to strict codes.

"I don't think the newspaper was that far out of line," the dean noted, though he admitted Jones "might have gone a little bit too far."

Rhodes' letter -- in full

Dec. 9, 1964

To: Charles D. Anderson, Editor, Foothill Sentinel

From: Cecil R. Rhodes, Jr.

Re: "The Dauntless Spectator" by Bill Jones

Mr. Anderson:

I realize newspapers invite editorials and columns reflecting current news interest, and realizing our school paper is no exception, I do however, want to take this opportunity to question the responsibility of The Dauntless Spectator by Bill Jones.

As I am sure you are aware that as stipulated in the Foothill Sentinel Editorial Policy, Art. I, Section A; "The guiding purposes of the Sentinel are:

A. To present news of interest and importance to its readers. and Art. II, Section A; "The Sentinel shall:

A. Always have a constructive attitude toward Foothill College, giving both praise and worthwhile criticism."

I suggest to you that by the very tone of Jones' Editorial type column of Nov. 30th, Jones nor anyone else on the Foothill Sentinel had these policies in mind, much less at heart!

Let me further suggest to you (keeping in mind above mentioned) that as per Art III of the Sentinel Editorial Policy, "Journalism therefore, demands of its practitioners the widest range of intelligence, of knowledge, and experience, as well as natural trained powers of observation and reasoning," The Dauntless Spectator, in the past, has lacked all of said demands.

As I am sure you are also aware that as stipulated in Art. III of said policy, "To its opportunities as a chronicle are indissolubly linked its obligations as teacher and interpreter," Jones' editorials show neither teaching nor interpreting competence.

Keeping in mind Jones' editorial of Nov. 30th, and realizing that as per Art. III, Section C, paragraph 2, "Partisanship in editorial comment which knowingly departs from the truth does violence to the best spirit of a fundamental principle of the profession," and as set down in Art. III, Section D and paragraph 1,

D. "Sincerity, truthfulness, accuracy. Good faith with the reader is the foundation of all journalism worthy of the name.

1. By every consideration of good faith a newspaper is constrained to be truthful. It is not to be excused for lack of thoroughness or accuracy within its control or failure to obtain command of these essential qualities."

Let me say here and now that Jones' column of Nov. 30th, was full of insincerity, untruthfulness, and inaccuracies; and demonstrated a general lack of good faith.

Art. III, Section F of the Sentinel Editorial Policy states: "A newspaper should not publish unofficial charges affecting reputation* or moral character* without opportunity given to the accused to be heard."

Although I do not contend that official or unofficial charges affecting my reputation or moral character were issued, there were however, strong implications made which did, in fact, invade my private rights and feelings without sure warrant of public interest, (refer to Art. III, Section F, paragraph 1 of the Foothill Sentinel Editorial Policy).

I now suggest that Jones has not been pledged to observe the laws and duties that applies to his membership on your staff, that he has not promoted any worthwhile service, and as a member of your staff has time after time, editorial after editorial, shirked his responsibilities to the Sentinel, Foothill College, and the community as a whole.

In conclusion, if the Foothill Sentinel is to "always have a constructive attitude" I demand of you to change the tone of the editorial, the author, or both (preferably both). In any case, I demand either you stay closer to your policies or change them in order to let the A.S.F.C. know where you stand.

Sincerely,
/s/ Cecil R. Rhodes, Jr.

*Emphasis, my own

CRR/ps

C.C.

Dr. Flint

Dr. Madsen

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Rhodes insisted that the Sentinel publish his letter verbatim if it was used at all. Therefore, here it is, exactly as we received it.)

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AOC, Student Council meets prove fruitful

Important decisions and presentations have been included in recent AOC and Student Council meetings. Active sessions have been the keynote for the two ASFC governing bodies.

In AOC, the campaign expense committee, headed by sophomore class pres. John Surret, presented its resolutions. Included are: \$25 maximum on campaign-incurred expenses. However, donations will hereafter not be included in this amount and will be considered to be to the advantage of the participant. An elected committee will act as an "overseer" for the strict enforcement of rules as stated in the publicity code.

At Monday's meeting, AOC passed a motion requiring clubs to have at least ten members before a charter may be granted.

Should a club feel confident that they can adequately function with fewer members, it may petition AOC for a smaller minimum membership. This motion will serve as an amendment to AOC rules governing club membership.

In an effort to alleviate student apathy, it was suggested

that AOC require mandatory club attendance at those forums in which ASFC candidates will speak. No definite action was taken on this, however.

Student Council recently formulated several ASFC Constitution revisions. The changes, concerning regulations of ASFC offices, will be presented as a referendum to the student body at the Jan. 8 elections.

Bids are currently being accepted from area Ford dealers. It is expected that the final decision on the new ASFC car will come within a week. The eight-passenger station wagon should be in the College's possession in approximately one month.

Director of student activities C. Garth Dougan, who will leave Foothill to begin doctoral studies at Stanford next month, was presented with an attache case by ASFC at Tuesday's meeting.

Loudspeakers donated

The loudspeakers, part of the sound system in the Foothill Auditorium, were a gift of the Foothill Evening College Student Association.



Associated Collegiate Press First Class Honor Rating, Spring, 1964

Editor-in-Chief	Charles D. Anderson
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Sports Editor	Jack Ellwanger
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How not to trim
a Christmas tree
—KFJC style
— Photo by Mike Lidster

Formal photos by Mike
Lidster and Jim Silver
Tree photos by Tom
Howser

Contradictions and hypocrisy haunt our lives

By BILL COLEMAN

Let's face it! America is a land of contradictions and hypocrisy. For instance, bare-breasted girls adorn magazine covers on almost every newsstand and promiscuity invades every medium of entertainment; and yet we condemn free love and common law marriage.

We worry and fret about the rising birth rate (legitimate and illegitimate), but we don't legalize abortion or teach birth control to teenagers. Likewise homosexuality, venereal disease, alcoholism and dope addiction are increasing, but we don't talk about them because they are "ugly," "impolite" or "not nice."

We ignore these growing realities of life because they do not necessarily concern us. Let one of these realities affect the ignorant and unconcerned — he is the first to wail long and loud, "why didn't anyone warn me?"

A group, the Human Relations Forum, has been formed at Foothill to enlighten, and spread understanding about ignored realities.

The ability to understand and cope with basic, raw human emotions is a by-product of the HRF — an ability sadly lacking in our present society where it is considered "cool" not to show emotion.

This most worthwhile group meets Thursdays in L-33. Another purpose of the HRF is to sponsor speakers of erstwhile causes.

The first project of the HRF will be to sponsor a Synanon speaker here. "Blowing pot" is on the increase in this area as evidenced by the Woodside High incident. As marijuana is often the first step to dope addiction, a Synanon speaker will be very apropos. This, plus the fact that Synanon should be known to everyone, has motivated the Human Relations Forum to sponsor a speaker.

There is a popular misconception that Synanon is solely a place for addicts and their "cure." ("Cure" is a bad word because it often implies doctors, white coats and medicine, which none exist at Synanon.)

Synanon is also open to "squares" (non-addicts) who may wish to end a criminal way of life, or to "straight" individuals who want to leave the rat-race "on the outside."

Synanon is a little Utopia, a way of life, a home, a philosophy. As one member puts it, "a re-education of the anti-social individual."

A member of Synanon is accepted as a human being, not just another number in our high speed, technological society; nor is a member "used" for others' gains as he may be on the outside.

However, the majority of Synanon's members are former addicts, but as another member says, "There is no difference between the person who takes an alcoholic drink and the person who takes a shot of heroin."

Along the same line, Professor Theodore Lynen, 1964 Nobel Prize winner for Medicine, states, "Alcohol is an element of nutrition, although perhaps not a necessary one. However, I believe the problem of mankind is in its lack of simple joys."

Synanon has many, many facets. It is impossible for an outsider like myself to convey the fullness and beauty of Synanon to you.

Plan to attend the talk by the Synanon member coming soon. Synanon has open house receptions Saturday nights at the San Francisco house at 1501 Sansome.

For more information on campus attend the Human Relations Forum.

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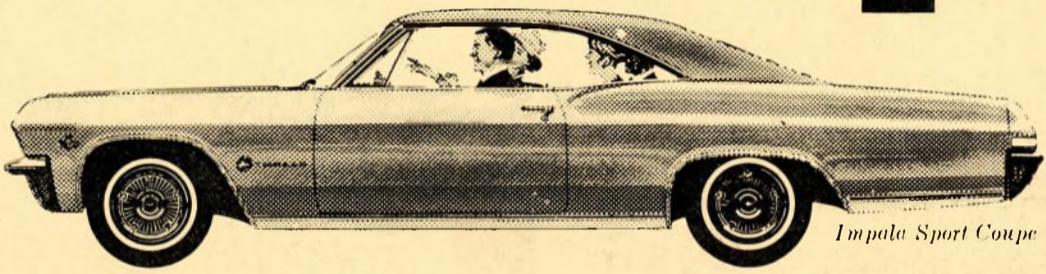
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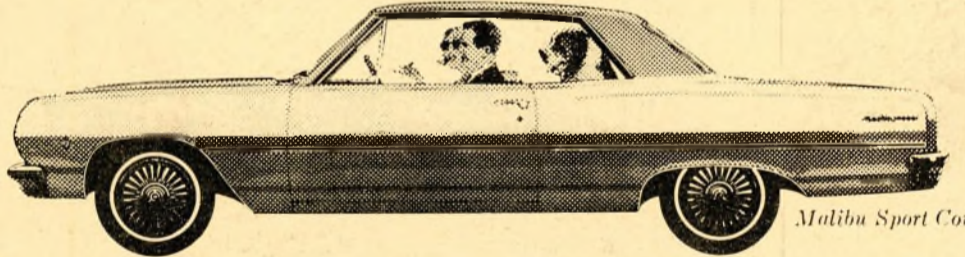
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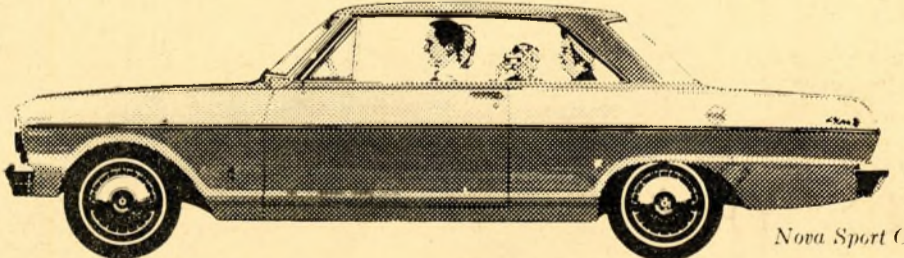
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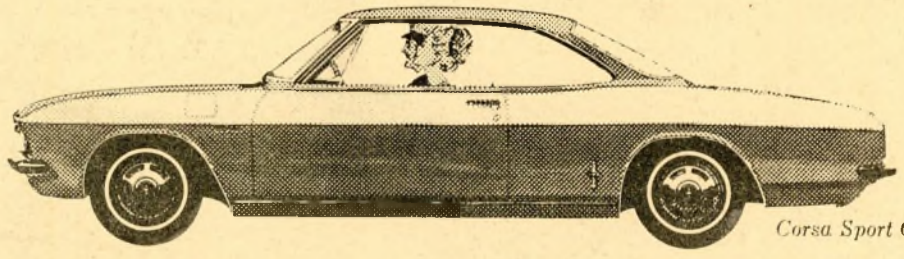
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KFJC Yule special production schedule set

A special Christmas journey through sound will be presented by station KFJC-FM the evenings of Dec. 24 and 25, while regular programming will continue throughout the vacation, according to Rick Brandt, program manager.

"Tis the Night," a program featuring Christmas music interspersed with tales of the yuletide in foreign lands and performances by the West Valley Recorder Consort will be presented Thursday evening. Also scheduled for the holiday eve is a half-hour radio play, "The Displaced Angel," written by James Ahern, director of a closed-circuit Palo Alto radio station.

The production will be directed by assistant radio station manager Wally Sumpter and

produced by Brandt. Players will be KFJC staff members and Sentinel staffers.

Christmas night the special programming will begin at 7 p.m. with "Mr. Pickwick's Christmas" by Charles Dickens. Following this will be Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" starring several faculty members' children.

The yuletide finale will be a recorded performance of "Amahl and the Night Visitors," with program notes by the producer, Gerald Wood.

When asked about the Christmas schedule, Brandt replied, "We at Broadcast House are fulfilling an obligation to the community, which is always foremost in our minds and reflected in our programming, especially during this holiday season."

KFJC program log 89.7 mc. FM

- Friday, December 18**
 5:00 Through the Owl's Ear
 6:00 Make Mine Music
 7:00 This Australia
 7:15 Dutch Folklore Relived
 7:30 Special of the Week
 8:00 Opera Tonight
- Monday, December 21**
 5:00 Through the Owl's Ear
 6:00 Make Mine Music
 7:00 Democracy in Action
 7:30 Update
 8:00 Point of View
 8:30 Story of Education

- 8:45 World of the Paperback
 9:00 Dateline London
 9:30 Bagatelle
 10:00 Music in the Night
 10:45 Dateline Wrap-up
 11:00 Don Juan in Hell
- Tuesday, December 22**
 5:00 Through the Owl's Ear
 6:00 Make Mine Music
 7:00 Patricia Marx Interviews
 7:30 Contemporary Music in Evolution
 8:30 Creative Method
 9:00 Teatro Espanol
 10:00 Music in the Night
 10:45 Dateline Wrap-up
 11:00 Don Juan in Hell

- Wednesday, December 23**
 5:00 Through the Owl's Ear
 6:00 Make Mine Music
 7:00 Standard School Broadcast
 7:30 Focus: VIP
 8:00 Curtain Call
 8:30 On Broadway
 9:30 Georgetown Forum
 10:45 Dateline Wrap-up
 11:00 Don Juan in Hell

- Thursday, December 24**
 5:00 Through the Owl's Ear
 6:00 Make Mine Music
 7:00 Tis the Night

Riotous Buchwald reveals biography at FC lecture

Washington humorist Art Buchwald, whose syndicated column appears in over 200 newspapers around the world, spoke recently to a more than 800 person audience in the third of the College's free public lectures.

"I haven't much use for education. As far as I can tell you're all wasting your time," the famous columnist told the highly amused crowd as he unraveled the tale of his interesting and eventful life.

Although he was never graduated from high school, Buchwald attended USC as a special student for three years and was later named "alumnus of the year" without ever having received a degree.

After spending 14 years abroad with Paris as his home base, Buchwald is able to relate a variety of foreign tales which

were a delight to the Foothill audience. "I went to Turkey to see what a real Turkish bath was like," he told them.

"I was in Israel when some Dead Sea Scrolls were found," Buchwald noted. "Because they were so delicate and because I was traveling by helicopter, friends of mine who were in on the discovery asked me if I would carry the scrolls back with me. I said I would," he explained, "because I wanted to take part in a great archeological work and besides, it would give me something to read on the plane."

The journalist told the group about a friend who made a six-minute record-breaking tour of the Louvre, stopping in front of the Mona Lisa only to exclaim: "I know the fellow who has the original."

After returning to the U. S.

from Europe Buchwald found that the most difficult thing to get used to in America was taxes.

Buchwald proceeded to tell the audience about a pill that would enable women over sixty to conceive. He said that he thought this was wonderful and he went to tell his Aunt Molly about it, at which time she announced that she was the head of the "Brooklyn Women's Birth Control Society for Women Over Sixty."

When asked whether he ever had difficulty with libel charges, Buchwald replied, "No, I make everything up."

The Washington humorist advised Sentinel columnist Bill Jones, whose bout with student government has been a standing topic for conversation in C-31, to "always knock the government."

Buchwald, who has nine published books, is working on a tenth, "And Then I Told the President," as well as a Broadway play and a record.

His appearance was the fourth and last meeting of the "Free Expression in the Mass Media" seminar that has also included a radio expert, a television executive and a creative writer.

It's Christmas

(Continued from page 1)

Nativity scenes are valued family possessions in both Italy and France. In the former country, after the scenes are arranged, families enjoy sumptuous but meatless meals following a 24-hour fasting period.

Children here tap the Yule log and ask the Christ child to reward them with gifts. Older members of the family, however, enjoy festivities until attending midnight Mass.

French Nativity scenes are especially prized and passed on to succeeding generations. On Christmas eve, goose is served and, following the large meal, the oldest family member pours wine over the Yule log and toasts the happiness and longevity of each family member.

At midnight, children place their shoes in front of the fireplace to await the arrival of Father Christmas.

Behind locked doors, German families decorate Christmas trees and wrap presents. The ringing of a bell signifies the arrival of Santa Claus and children are then allowed to see the tree and open gifts.

Norwegians feast heartily on pork prior to caroling and exchanging greetings with family and friends.

In Belgium, it is believed that drinking wine on Christmas eve enables one to see into the future. At midnight, the children eagerly await the arrival of the gift-bearing Angel Gabriel.

Christmas day in predominantly Catholic countries is reserved for family activities and is considered a highly sacred time.

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 Was not spoken of the soul.
 —Longfellow

If a man should give a young lady a valuable ring in a box wouldn't it be ridiculous for the girl to be more concerned about the box than the ring? Likewise, isn't it foolish for individuals to be spending all their time and thoughts on their bodies when these are only cases, containers, for the real person, the soul? The Bible tells us that our bodies will crumble into dust from whence they came after physical death, but that our souls are immortal and will continue forever. (Eccl. 12:7, Rev. 20:12-15)

Jesus Christ in Mark 8:36 asks the question, "What shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?" So in the estimation of Jesus Christ, a man's soul is something incomparably more valuable than the whole world. We learn from the Bible, where the Gospel of Mark is found, that in order for an individual to "save his soul" he must personally acknowledge Jesus Christ as Lord. "That if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus, and shalt believe in thine heart that God hath raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved." (Romans 10:9)

Conversely if a person rejects Jesus Christ, God says our souls will be condemned to eternal punishment after physical death. "He that believeth on him is not condemned; but he that believeth not is condemned already, because he hath not believed in the name of the only begotten Son of God." (John 3:18)

Are you today more concerned about your physical welfare than the destiny of your real self, the soul? Is it the box or the contents which has captured your attention? Salvation can be experienced and assurance from God is positive for all those who claim the name of Jesus Christ as Lord.

Contemporary Christians on Campus
 Box 11791 Palo Alto

- Friday, December 25**
 5:00 Through the Owl's Ear
 6:00 Make Mine Music
 7:00 The Tradition of Christmas
- Monday, December 28**
 5:00 Through the Owl's Ear
 6:00 Make Mine Music
 7:00 Democracy in Action
 7:30 Update
 8:00 Point of View
 8:30 Story of Education
 8:45 World of the Paperback
 9:00 Dateline London
 9:30 Bagatelle
 10:00 Music in the Night
 10:45 Dateline Wrap-up
 11:00 Don Juan in Hell
- Tuesday, December 29**
 5:00 Through the Owl's Ear
 6:00 Make Mine Music
 7:00 Patricia Marx Interviews
 7:30 Contemporary Music in Evolution
 8:30 Challenge
 9:00 Teatro Espanol
 10:00 Music in the Night
 10:45 Dateline Wrap-up
 11:00 Don Juan in Hell
- Wednesday, December 30**
 5:00 Through the Owl's Ear
 6:00 Make Mine Music
 7:00 Standard School Broadcast
 7:30 Focus: VIP
 8:00 Curtain Call
 8:30 On Broadway
 9:30 Georgetown Forum
 10:00 Music in the Night
 10:45 Dateline Wrap-up
 11:00 Don Juan in Hell
- Thursday, December 31**
 5:00 Through the Owl's Ear
 6:00 Make Mine Music
 7:00 Cross-Section
 7:15 Call Board
 7:30 Cabbages and Kings
 8:30 Masterworks from France
 9:00 Theatre Francais
 10:00 Music in the Night
 10:45 Dateline Wrap-up
 11:00 Don Juan in Hell
- Friday, January 1**
 5:00 Through the Owl's Ear

- 6:00 Make Mine Music
 7:00 This Australia
 7:15 Dutch Folklore Relived
 7:30 Special of the Week
 8:00 Opera Tonight
 10:45 Dateline Wrap-up
- Monday, January 4**
 5:00 Through the Owl's Ear
 6:00 Make Mine Music
 7:00 Peace Through Law
 7:30 Update
 8:00 Point of View
 8:30 Story of Education
 8:45 World of the Paperback
 9:00 Dateline London
 9:30 Bagatelle
 10:00 Music in the Night
 10:45 Dateline Wrap-up
 11:00 Don Juan in Hell
- Tuesday, January 5**
 5:00 Through the Owl's Ear
 6:00 Make Mine Music
 7:00 Automation and Technological Change
 7:30 Contemporary Music in Evolution
 8:30 Contemporary Psychiatry
 9:00 Teatro Espanol
 10:00 Music in the Night
 10:45 Dateline Wrap-up
 11:00 Don Juan in Hell
- Wednesday, January 6**
 5:00 Through the Owl's Ear
 6:00 Make Mine Music
 7:00 Standard School Broadcast
 7:30 Focus: VIP
 8:00 Curtain Call
 8:30 On Broadway
 9:30 Georgetown Forum
 10:00 Music in the Night
 10:45 Dateline Wrap-up
 11:00 Don Juan in Hell
- Thursday, January 7**
 5:00 Through the Owl's Ear
 6:00 Make Mine Music
 7:00 Cross-Section
 7:15 Call Board
 7:30 Cabbages and Kings
 8:30 Masterworks from France
 9:00 Theatre Francais
 10:00 Music in the Night
 10:45 Dateline Wrap-up
 11:00 Death of a Salesman

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SF Symphony at Foothill tomorrow

The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will present the second concert of the fourth annual Los Altos Concert Series on campus tomorrow night at 8:15 in the gymnasium. Pianist Robert Casadesus will appear as guest artist with Josef Krips conducting. Tickets and reservations may be obtained at the College Box Office.

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Christmas Chorale blends carols and classics

Classical, sacred and secular Christmas carols were blended into Dr. Royal Stanton's Christmas Chorale last weekend in the College Theatre when the Skyline Chorale, the Foothill Singers and the Madrigal Singers joined the Men's Glee Club and the Los Altos Community Church Children's Choir in the annual holiday program.

Four classical works signifying the sacred meaning of Christmas were presented during the first half of the program, beginning with Ralph Vaughn Williams' Mass in G Minor featuring soprano Kay Bruner.

Following were numbers by Michael Haydn and Johannes Sebastian Bach. Ending the first half of the show was Dan-

iel Pinkham's "Christmas Cantata."

After intermission the Madrigal Singers did several numbers, including "The Twelve Days of Christmas" which gave each member of the group a solo portion of the song. The Foothill Singers also participated in this section of the program.

The Men's Glee Club, led by Eric Prestidge, gave its renditions of "O Tannenbaum" and "O Nightingale." Finally, the children's choir sang "O Come, Little Children" and then joined the chorus for several carols to wrap up the show.

The concert will be presented for the final time tomorrow night in the College Theatre at 8:15.

Election time

Spring elections will be held Jan. 8. Early this week, petitions were filed by Al Koski for ASFC president; vice-president, Judd Scott; secretary, Pat Stetson; commissioner of communications, Ken Van Houten; commissioner of finance, Lucky Halverson.

Vying for Sophomore class president is Curtis King. Petitions filed for Freshman class vice-president are Marie Boffa and Cecil Rhodes; secretary, Mary Lou Tillman.

Additional petitions were expected to be filed before Thursday's deadline.

Qualifications of any elected or appointed office of the ASFC are the applicant must be a full time student in good standing, have an accumulated GPA of 2.0, have at least a 2.2 GPA the term of his appointment to office, and maintain a 2.0 during the term of office.

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Foothill to participate in coming Model U.N.

Foothill College will be represented this year for the first time at the Model United Nations. The conference, which began in 1951, will be held in March at Claremont Men's College.

Attending will be delegations from major western colleges and universities, each representing an actual U.N. member country. The College's entry will be Syrian Arab Republic.

KFJC staffer Bob Haulman, chairman of the MUN committee here, foresees the admission of Red China to be a major issue at the conference.

The Foothill delegation, which will consist of nine student members, is open to all interested, qualified students. Haulman notes that bi-weekly preparatory meetings are scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. in M-28.

"All are welcome," he said. "The final selection of delegates will not be done this semester."

Odd requests are challenge to librarians

Although college librarians are not ordinarily faced with weird or off-beat requests, the Foothill librarians do get their share.

Don Johanns, reference librarian, said that most of the strange requests are in connection with equally strange assignments. Here are some of the unique topics:

What is the significance of "Ourobourous?"

What is the origin of the Cyrillic alphabet?

Was there any justification for Lizzie Borden's actions?

Johanns said the librarians will do anything they can to help a student find what he needs. With some problems, as those cited, the approach is mainly one of "deduction," Johanns said.

"We try to pin the student down to what he is looking for and where the question originated," he said, "then we determine what subject it would logically fall under."

Johanns said the library would even order needed books at times. They did this to determine Lizzie's motives (in fact, there's a whole book on the subject).

Other odd requests, says Johanns, come from students who can describe the size and color of a book, but have forgotten the title, author and sometimes even the contents. But even requests such as this one have their good points — if they don't come up too often.



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Christmas basketball classic opens Monday

Owls open against Santa Monica CC

Foothill College meets Santa Monica City College Monday to highlight the first night of the Third North-South Christmas Classic basketball extravaganza at the College.

Eight teams will battle each other in games starting at 4, 5:45, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. in the double-elimination tourney in the College gym.

Last year's winner, San Jose City College, will return with another Golden Gate Conference member, Chabot College. The 1963 tourney was decided after Foothill beat Oceanside-Carlsbad and Compton College, then lost to San Jose in the final. Third place went to Pierce College, which also is returning. Chabot was the consolation winner by beating Merced College, another returnee.

In the first meeting of a new rivalry, Foothill survived a blistering West Valley scoring pace last Monday to win 91-79 and boost its non-league mark to 5-1 before Wednesday night's Santa Rosa game here.

Dick Treglown for the fourth time in the young season scored more than 20 points. His 23 points led Owl scorers in what was the team's greatest point output of the year.

Tom Fitzsimmons, without high school experience and literally unused by Coach Chuck Crampton last year, has developed into the mainstay of the Owls' front court, which has proved the major difference in Foothill's early success.

Treglown recorded a career high 28 points Saturday night as Foothill downed Monterey Peninsula College 69-54 in Monterey.

Following the Christmas Classic here, the Owls will take part in the Dec. 28, 29 and 30 Allan Hancock Invitational Tourney at Santa Maria. In that one the host, Allan Hancock College has reached the finals every year except in 1961 when Foothill beat them 89-75. Since then, Foothill has won the consolation prize twice. Foothill's first round pairing this year is with Santa Ana College at 8:30 p.m.

Other members of this year's competition at the Christmas Classic are Merced College (Central California Conference), Long Beach City College (Metropolitan Conference), Mt. San Antonio College (Eastern Conference), and Pierce College (Western States Conference).

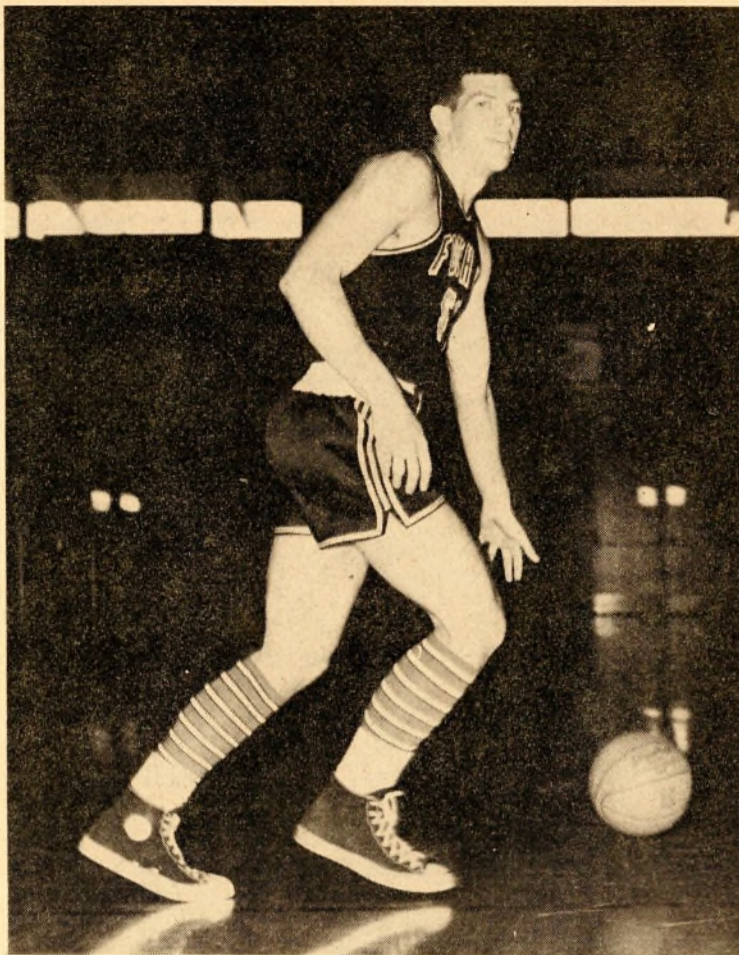
Second round matches will be played Tuesday and the championship, third place, consolation and seventh place games played Wednesday.

Owl forces grapple today vs. Oakland

Coach Bill Walker heads his wrestling forces into a 4 p.m. match today with Oakland Merritt College in the second of Golden Gate Conference contests.

Boasters of an unbeaten dual meet record in practice play, Foothill will chase Chabot College again this year for the league title. Chabot, last year's winner, while the Owls were runners-up, is the pre-season pick to repeat. The two teams finished one-two in the San Mateo Invitational tourney two weeks ago. Diablo Valley College rates as a strong contender for the crown also.

Bob Beuhler grabbed a second place in the Mare Island tourney last weekend, losing to U. S. Olympic performer Russ Camilari. Foothill placed fourth in the competition while Fresno State College was the winner in the collegiate division. Diablo Valley and Chabot were second and third.



THE OWLS' aggressive forward, Tom Fitzsimmons, will display his rebound-grabbing tactics in Foothill's opening tourney match with Santa Monica City College Monday.

North-South Christmas Classic, first round pairings Monday:

(4 p.m.) Chabot vs. Long Beach City College, (5:45 p.m.) Merced College vs. Mt. San Antonio College, (7:30 p.m.) San Jose City College vs. Pierce College, (9:15 p.m.) Foothill College vs. Santa Monica City College.

An award ceremony will follow the championship game Wednesday night, announced tourney director Bob Piffirini.

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When the ASFC came in for considerable criticism . . .

When an attempt was made to form a John Birch Society chapter at Foothill . . .

And when ASFC elections approach . . .

These are the tests of a responsible college newspaper — tests which the Foothill Sentinel has passed — or will pass.

Sentinel staffer Dick Daniels researched a five-part series, "ASFC Under Scrutiny," which explained in detail how the ASFC operates.

The Sentinel beat all Bay Area papers — including dailies — when the Birch So-

ciety move first began. And we followed through, publishing an unscheduled "Extra" on a Monday.

Now here come the student body elections. The Sentinel is making plans for the semesterly "Election Blue Sheet," scheduled for Jan. 8, the day of elections.

How do we "put the light on the subject?" Read us every Friday and see.



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"