

# Katheiser pledges leadership, responsibility

## Students offered ASFC retreat

One hundred students will have the opportunity to attend an ASFC-sponsored student leadership retreat at Jones Gulch Feb. 8 and 9. ASFC will "pick up the tab."

According to C. Garth Dougan, director of student activities, "This conference is designed to involve students; to explain and develop the activities program at Foothill with the result that not only the College but the students will gain."

**PARTICIPANTS WILL** leave for Jones Gulch at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and return early Saturday evening.

The first session will include a key note address by Mrs. Evelyn Field, dean of students at East Los Angeles Junior College.

Mrs. Field will speak on "Leadership Possibilities in the Junior College." Her talk will bring up questions and set off discussion in the second session.

A **THIRD** session will include a panel discussion of student speakers and the new ASFC executive council. They will "hash over" questions submitted by discussion chairmen and floor questions.

A social hour Friday night is also scheduled.

After lunch Saturday, the fourth session will be a problem solving conference of "buzz groups;" a panel of speakers and the new ASFC executive council who will discuss questions submitted by discussion chairman plus floor questions.

The panels will discuss Campus

Activities, Campus Communication; School Apathy and anything that may be brought up under these general headings.

**IN THE** fifth session, discussion leaders will report their resolutions to all participants.

Counselors to the retreat are Miss Demitra Georgas, director of social activities and C. Garth Dougan. Overall planning is under direction of Dick Alexander, commissioner of activities, and Diane Marchi, student body secretary.



**RE-ELECTED ASFC PRESIDENT** Bob Katheiser, left, will lead the student body during the spring semester. Other new officers are, from left, Gene Penn, vice president; John Williams, commissioner of

finance; Duncan Lloyd, commissioner of communications; Marilyn Pahlka, secretary; and Bob Mason, commissioner of activities.

## ASFC prexy re-elected; Penn VP, beats Steve Smith in Friday runoff

"Leadership, organization, desire and responsibility" will be demonstrated by Bob Katheiser in his second term as ASFC president during the spring semester, he has predicted.

Katheiser said during his campaign these qualities "must be earmarks of an office holder, particularly in the president's office."

He was re-elected by a landslide last week, as he garnered 286 votes to write-in candidate Art Tucker's 33.

Katheiser also said he wants to "continue and elaborate in the spring semester ideas and plans fostered in what has been a successful fall semester."

**GENE PENN**, former Vets Club president, was elected ASFC vice-president in a run-off Friday, 202 to 170 over Stephen Smith. Charles Chernack, third vice presidential candidate, was eliminated in the first running because he earned only 79 votes to Penn's 145 and Smith's 111.

Accounting major Marilyn Pahlka was elected secretary with 290 tallies. She was unopposed on the ballot.

John Williams returned to his office as commissioner of finance on a platform of having to "watch over the ASFC's money and make sure it is spent in the manner for which it is intended."

**WILLIAMS GOT** 181, 57 more than his opponent Ralph Richard's 124. Richards campaigned with promises of trying to enlighten the student body members "to the facts of where and how their funds are spent."

As commissioner of activities, Bob Mason ran unopposed and was favored by 270 voters.

Mason has said "it is imperative that inter-club communications are improved." Communication, cooperation and competition for better club relations were highlights of his campaign.

**DUNCAN (DUNC) LLOYD** returned to a second term as commissioner of communications, garnering 271 votes against no competition.

The 20-year-old journalism major intends "to help clarify the relation between the various media, the Board of Communications and the Mass Communications division," he said.

In addition to electing officers, student voters assured themselves of more representation on the Public Events Board.

## Mass media board appoints freshman editor of Sentinel

Board of Communications last Friday appointed four students—one freshman and three sophomores—as Campus Mass Media heads.

Charles Anderson, freshman and this semester's Sentinel news editor, was named as spring semester editor-in-chief.

Cindy Kleinhans, present Sentinel editor-in-chief, will take over next semester as editor-in-chief of Quasi, the College feature magazine.

The position of News Bureau Chairman will again be filled by Ken Bishop, three semester veteran.

John Davis, KFJC station manager, will continue a second semester in that position.

Also discussed at the meeting was the progress of KFJC, Foothill FM radio station. The campus radio station has been off the air since Oct. 8 when a windstorm destroyed their antenna.

## John Tower, Texas senator, speaks Jan. 25

John Goodwin Tower, Republican senator from Texas, is sched-



**SEN. JOHN TOWER**  
... Republican coming here

## 'The Visible Universe'

### New series on stars

A brief history of astronomy and daily motion of the earth form the basis for the first program of the spring semester in the new "The Visible Universe" planetarium series.

Program on Friday, Feb. 15, will emphasize the planetarium as "the most sophisticated instrument yet devised for studying and understanding the heavens," according to Paul E. Trejo, planetarium director and instructor in astronomy.

The presentation series will include a general description of

the universe, with a different emphasis in each program.

Programs will be presented on Friday evenings free of charge. Presentations begin at 7:30 p.m.

More information on the programs to be shown and reservations may be obtained at the college box office, phone 948-4444. Season tickets are available.

### Nero, Newhart star in February concert

Comedian Bob Newhart and guest Peter Nero, pianist, will appear on campus Sunday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. at a concert in the College Gym.



## Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Vol. 5, No. 15 Foothill College, Los Altos, Calif. Jan. 18, 1963

## Next issue Feb. 8

No more Sentinels!

That's the word for this semester, according to Editor-in-Chief Cindy Kleinhans. She said this issue is the last until spring semester begins in February.

First edition of the new semester will be Friday, Feb. 8. Deadline for advisors and publicity directors has been set for 12 Noon on Monday, Feb. 4, Charles Anderson, newly elected editor, said.

## Expelled students pay high price for alcoholic fling on Foothill campus

Two students were expelled from Foothill College for misconduct on campus while under the influence of alcohol, in action taken by the Board of Trustees Monday, Jan. 7.

Both students were 18 years old and sophomores. Because of Board policy, it was asked that their names not be given.

Before they were expelled, Pres-

ident Calvin C. Flint suspended the students until official action could be taken.

One student, said Dr. Flint, will be suspended for one semester. Dr. Flint explained that this person realized the seriousness of his act. The other will not be allowed to enroll at Foothill for one year.

Dr. Flint further explained that their expulsion will not be recorded on the students' academic record.

The misconduct of the students, however, did not involve only the Code of Conduct but the law of California which clearly states that minors may not indulge in alcoholic beverages.

## Players hold tryouts for 'Mr. Wonderful'

Foothill Players are expanding the limits of a major cast production with the up and coming musical, "Mr. Wonderful." The script calls for five major roles in addition to a chorus demanding 25 or more singers and dancers.

Tryouts were held Jan. 14-15 in the band room. Participants were required to sing and do a few impromptu dance steps. Judges were Leslie Abbott and Dr. Herbert Patnoe, instructors. Richard Meredith assisted with dance instruction.

## Final Exam Schedule

CLASSES MEETING ON TUESDAY AND THURSDAY ONLY

At These Hours:

8:00 a.m.  
9:00 a.m.  
10:00 a.m.  
12:00 noon  
1:00 p.m.  
2:00 p.m.  
3:00 p.m.  
4:00 p.m.

Have Finals At:

8:30-11:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 28  
8:00-11:00 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 24  
12:00- 2:00 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24  
8:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30  
1:00- 4:00 p.m. Friday, Jan. 25  
1:00- 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29  
1:00- 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30  
3:00- 5:00 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24

CLASSES MEETING ON ANY OTHER DAYS

8:00 a.m.  
9:00 a.m.  
10:00 a.m.  
11:00 a.m.  
12:00 noon  
1:00 p.m.  
2:00 p.m.  
3:00 p.m.  
4:00 p.m.

8:30-11:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 25  
8:30-11:30 a.m. Monday, Jan. 21  
8:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22  
8:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23  
8:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 29  
1:00- 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22  
1:00- 4:00 p.m. Monday, Jan. 21  
1:00- 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23  
1:00- 4:00 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28

Editorial . . .

## Issues considered

Everyone can look back on this semester and see the progress made grade-wise in a short period of time. The Sentinel can sit back, after publishing its last issue this semester, and guess at its progress.

We can wonder if the paper has helped Foothill students to be better informed and/or more aware of the problems that crop up on campus every so often. Three issues were outstanding this semester—student expulsion due to drinking, excessive noise in the Library and lack of voter turnout in the last election.

Nov. 9, we pointed out editorially the reason for the rule concerning drinking on Campus. It is state law. Two weeks ago, two more students were expelled for the same reason. We can wonder if we got a point across to anybody.

The Library situation has remained static and nothing further has been done about the noise. Student Council attempted to post signs, in some form, as silence reminders. This was found inconvenient. No visible action has been taken by the Library.

Approximately 300 out of 3,000 day students turned out for student body elections two weeks ago. All we can say is the turnout was not due to lack of information on the candidates. We published a Blue Sheet one day before the elections stating platforms of each of the candidates. We know our efforts were effective in about 300 cases.

As students take account of their progress before finals this semester, we also consider the effectiveness of this paper in making students aware of problems on campus. Our efforts have yet to be completely seen.

## Play review

### Cast 'entrancing'

By DOROTHY HANSEN  
Sentinel Staff Writer

Near capacity audiences filled the Foothill Auditorium for the three performances of the Pulitzer-prize winning play "All the Way Home."

Once in the theatre, the audiences were entranced by a well trained and talented cast who did

not merely play the members of the Tennessee family, but were, at least for the performances, believably, members of the family.

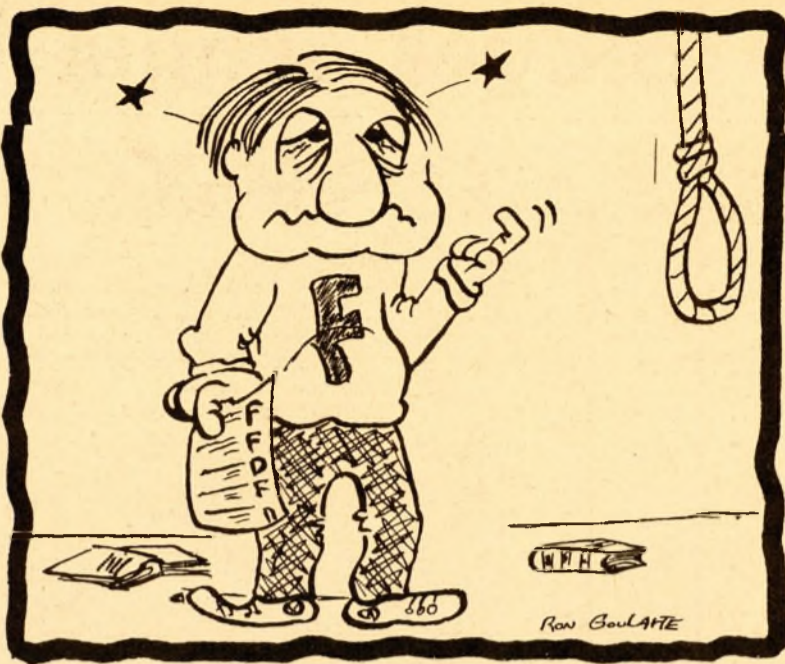
Janet Graham, as Mary, registered pathos, humor and serene acceptance in a wide range, and with Steven Ledford, who played the part of her small son, caused a flurry of handkerchiefs to appear that the audience needed and used.

Rick Kohn, playing the husband, whose death is the tragic focal point of the play, was more than believable in his fine portrayal.

The supporting actors portrayed their roles with skill and delicacy not usually associated with college drama. A member of the audience expressed the reaction of the spectators when he called the acting "professional."

The complicated staging was designed by Robert Baruch and the two story open-front house was well done. In its shabby mid-victorian homeliness it gave an excellent background for an excellent play.

In the play, Les Abbott as director and producer, deserves commendation for yet another of the series of fine plays he has brought to the community. Foothill can be justly proud of this play and its producer.



## Flint, Patnoe both laud band concert on Pasadena trip to Jr. Rose Bowl

BY DAVE WALDROP  
Sentinel Staff Writer  
and Band Member

"I was very pleased with the performance and conduct of the band at Pasadena," said Dr. Herb Patnoe about the recent trip the Foothill band made to the Junior Rose Bowl.

Results of parade competition have not been received from the judging board at Pasadena, but according to Dr. Patnoe, the band did very well considering it was a first-time marching effort.

President Calvin C. Flint gave recognition to Dr. Patnoe at the Board of Trustees meeting held Jan. 6. Dr. Flint said Dr. Patnoe had made the band a fine representative of Foothill College.

While in Los Angeles, the band stayed at the Olympian Motel. Soon after arriving at the motel the band was on the move again, for a concert to be played at Disneyland. The concert played in the band shell in the center of the park, featured brass choir arrangements which went over very well.

After the performance, the band was turned loose with a book of tickets for Disneyland provided free of charge.

At 5:30 p.m. the band left Disneyland and went to see a television program, "My First Impressions" with Bill Layden. During the intermission between the shows, (which are taped two at a time,) a twist contest was held between San Mateo City College and Foothill. Foothill's Elaine Hilbert and Dennis Holwedel won \$10.00 in the competition.

Bed check that night was at 10:30 and Dr. Patnoe assured all members of the band that "they would be taken care of" if caught out of their rooms.

Saturday morning at 8 a.m. the band traveled to Pasadena for the parade itself. Along with the plastic hats worn at many football games the band sported new gay nineties uniforms which set Foothill apart from most of the other

bands in the parade. "Everything went well during the parade except for some dropped trombone music, which went flying across the street," joked Dr. Patnoe.

Foothill's band was also one of the representing bands to be featured in the pre-game activities at the coliseum before the Junior Rose Bowl game.

## Next Peace Corps exam on Jan. 26

Foothill students aspiring to join the former Foothillers now in the Peace Corps must take the next Corps entrance exam on Saturday, Jan. 26, at 8:30 a.m., Richard A. Graham, acting associate director, said this week.

Local testing centers, according to Graham, are Room 300, Engineers Building, Stanford, and Main Post Office, San Jose. Candidates must first complete a Corps questionnaire available from Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C., Graham said.



AT PASADENA—Band members disembark from bus in the Rose Bowl city ready for participation in Junior Rose Bowl Game.

## Winds of change

### Anti-Peace Corps myths prevalent, but not true

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is written to accompany the Peace Corps News college supplement included in this edition of the Sentinel.

By DUNCAN LLOYD

From the beginning, the Peace Corps has been the object of much old-fashioned American idealistic enthusiasm and also a lot of old-fashioned brickbats.

Some criticisms of the Corps have merit only by answering them can we realize the true value of the Corps and its limitations.

One criticism deals with the danger of "cultural shock"—When a person without preparation begins work in a culture entirely different from his own in its ideals and practices the natural tendency is to resolutely reaffirm all one's own values and to withdraw from the very people one is trying to help. But those who warn of this danger in the Peace Corps do not understand the peculiar nature of the idealism of today's youth whose revolutionary principal is simply, "other people have a right to their own way of life." The goal of the Peace Corps is not to "put pants on the heathen" but to aid sovereign nations to develop.

Adlai Stevenson in the UN has set up as an ideal a many-faceted world in which each nation follows its own path yet cooperates with others to satisfy mutual needs. This diversity is essential to freedom, but it will be disliked by both communists and some of the hard-shell missionaries since their own absolute truth does not prevail. But the true strength of the Corps lies in the recognition of a choice of paths by each nation.

The Corps is distrusted by many as a "cold war" tool. The idea of someone wishing to help the "natives" without manipulating them or forcing them into that someone's image is strange and novel.

Another complaint has been that the Corps does not work along with the International Cooperation Agency, the Point Four technical aid agency. But this is precisely its value. The ICA, because of the broad technical nature of its aid, must work closely with the faroff central government. But the Corps consists mainly of "technicians' helpers" who work directly with the people and allay their suspicions of the whole aid program.

The charge that the Corps members fail to have enough faith in democracy is simply not true. They try to spread democracy by example rather than by preaching. They breed democracy by helping a whole community to complete a project by working and planning together. The people grow to understand and practice the democratic form of government which has too often been forced on them from above by colonial regimes. This form, without roots in the villages, has remained only a form and has led too often to "parliamentary dictatorships" as in Ghana.

## JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg Jan. 11 1963 - Would you like to work at a Swiss resort, a Norwegian farm, a German factory, a construction site in Spain, or a summer camp in France? Thousands of paying summer jobs (some offering \$190 monthly) are available in Europe to U. S. students.

The American Student Information Service, celebrating its 6th Anniversary, will award TRAVEL GRANTS to first 1500 applicants.

For 20-page Prospectus, complete selection of European jobs and Job Application (enclose \$1 for Prospectus, handling and airmail reply) write, naming your school, to: Dept. J, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. The first 8000 inquiries receive a \$1 coupon towards the purchase of the new student travel book, Earn, Learn & Travel in Europe.

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# PEACE CORPS NEWS

VOL. 1 NO. 1

A Special College Supplement

WINTER, 1962

## Peace Corps Plans to Double in '63



PEACE CORPS TEACHER Kenneth Baer of Beverly Hills, Calif., instructs a class of Ghanaian students in Accra. Baer received a Master's degree in American history from the University of California in 1961. He now teaches general arts subjects at the Ebenezer Secondary School in Accra.

### Tribal Dances, Chants Spark Ghanaian Nights

(Editor's note: Newell Flather of Lowell, Mass., is a Peace Corps Volunteer teacher in Winneba, Ghana. The following is from a letter he wrote.) Six months ago my future seemed settled and secure. Fresh out of college I had been accepted by the University of Virginia Law School, and except for a superficial spring course, I hardly knew where Ghana was.

A late June telegram from the Peace Corps, two months training at Berkeley, two weeks indoctrination at the University of Ghana, Legon, and three and one half months of residence in Winneba have considerably altered this circumstance.

I find my school, my town, and my job all very interesting. The school is deep-seated and saturated with Ghanaian revolutionary tradition. As History Department Chairman, I have been asked by the headmaster to write a history of the school, a fascinating undertaking with which I am currently occupied.

Here a beautiful hospital functions side by side with active fetish priests and powerful African Jaju. My house is within hearing distance of the ceremonial grounds, and I can catch

(See 'Tribal,' page 4)

### Corps Allotted \$59 Million

Congress has voted a \$59 million Peace Corps appropriation for fiscal 1963. The appropriation, supported by both parties in Congress, almost doubled last year's funds.

Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, said the second year goal was to increase the number of Volunteers overseas to 10,000.

Praise for the Peace Corps has come from all sides of Congress including some of the more conservative members.

### College Grads Best Qualified

All college students are urged to complete their degree requirements before entering the Peace Corps.

Although a degree is not a prerequisite for all projects, the possession of a degree is definitely considered an asset by Peace Corps officials.

### Liaisons Serve 2,000 Campuses

More than 2,000 Peace Corps liaison officers are assisting the Peace Corps on as many campuses across the nation. Appointed by the university president, these faculty or administrative officers are the direct link between the Peace Corps and the colleges.

Serving as advisors and publicists, the liaison is usually in contact with Volunteer alumni serving overseas. Interested students who do not know the local liaison officer may find his identity by calling the college president's office.

Student-faculty or all-student Peace Corps committees have been organized on many campuses to help the liaison officer. The committees promote special Peace Corps events, disseminate information and support alumni Volunteers in the field. Further information about such support work can be obtained by writing Public Affairs, Peace Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

Overseas, too, college professors are making their contribution. In addition to the teachers serving with the 12 university-administered projects, there are

(See 'Liaisons,' page 3)

### Mounting Requests Follow Volunteer Achievements

Amid conflicting views of optimism and skepticism, the Peace Corps launched a scant 18 months ago a new experiment in United States aid to developing nations.

"A boondoggle," some cried. "Overseas junkets for beatniks," said others.

"A noble undertaking," countered the optimists.

While the debate continued, thousands of young Americans, (and some not so young) quietly volunteered their services to help people in need around the world. Nearly 5,000 Volunteers are already at work in more than 42 countries. By the beginning of the next school year, 9,000 Volunteers will be on the job.

### Thailand Bout Ends in Draw For Volunteer

For the first time in known history, an American fighter recently came out of the ring right side up after a match with a Thai. The American fighter was Bob Pitts, a Peace Corps Volunteer, from Redbank, N.J.

Pitts, who teaches physics at Chulalongkorn University, did not go into the ring unprepared. He had been a boxer at Yale University where he received his B.A. degree. He had trained for three weeks under a former Thai champion, studying the vagaries of Thai boxing which permits kicking, kneeing, elbowing and gouging.

The fans applauded gleefully as Pitts performed the pre-bout ritual of drawing symbols and making incantations to down the spirit of his opponent, Wooth Barbos. Although the incantations didn't completely succeed in downing Barbos' spirit, they at least subdued it. The match was a draw.

Athletic training ranks high in the needs of developing nations, in part because it helps develop health and physical fitness. But even more important in the minds of country leaders is the feeling of national pride and unity that comes from creditable performance of their teams at Olympic or regional games.

How are they doing? One measure is the response of the nations where they have gone. Every country has asked for double, triple or quadruple the number of Volunteers already at work.

Said Colombia's President Valencia in his inaugural address: "The mission which they (the Volunteers) are furthering is truly extraordinary and meritorious, worthy of Colombia's gratitude. They make direct contact with our most humble people in our towns and villages; they hear their complaints, understand their anguish and stimulate their hopes.

"There is no other action more effective to the service of continental integration than this Peace Corps which allows a young man from Chicago to know the thoughts of a man from Sabanalarga or Firavito."

President Valencia has scored part of the Peace Corps' basic objectives—human understanding. Congress defined for the Peace Corps these primary aims:

1. To help developing nations meet their needs for trained manpower.

(See 'Mounting,' page 4)



Nancy Tanner, 22, a Peace Corps Volunteer from Henderson, Ky., cavorts with some of her Chilean friends. She is teaching preschool children in San Gregorio, a low-income housing development in Santiago. Miss Tanner attended Hollins College in Virginia.



**LIBERIA VOLUNTEERS** Carol and David Smith visit with village parents of students in their classes. Both are graduates of the University of Puget Sound and are from Seattle, Wash.



**SONG SESSION** of rural youngsters in Chile is led by Volunteer Joseph Keyerleber, 22, of Cleveland, O. A graduate of Notre Dame, Keyerleber is one of a group of 106 Volunteers in Chile working in community development. He is helping farmers at Chillan set up rural cooperatives.

## Mounting Requests Follow...

(continued from page 1)

2. To help Americans understand people of other countries; and

3. To help people of other countries better understand Americans.

Geographically, the Peace Corps' major thrust is in Latin America and Africa, with those continents scheduled to have 3,100 and 2,400 Volunteers by the end of next year. The Far East will have 2,000 and the Near East and South Asia, 1,500.

### Teachers Needed

While teachers — of all subjects at all levels — continue to top all skill requests, a major emphasis in many countries is in community development, a program that calls for workers in agriculture, public health, construction, social welfare and engineering.

A Volunteer in Colombia defines Community Development as "a system of group education through physical projects." Volunteers live and work in the villages, not only to help the people build "physical projects," but also to introduce the con-

cept of local self-reliance through democratic group action.

Into this program the Peace Corps is placing liberal arts students who have no developed professional skill. Training programs are designed to develop Volunteers' abilities to lead communities in self-help programs.

## Draft Boards Give Deferment

Military service obligations are not met through Peace Corps service. Volunteers can, however, be deferred for the period of their overseas service and, on returning home, could qualify for further deferment at the discretion of their local Selective Service Boards.

Peace Corps service is "within the national interest," said Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of Selective Service.

Volunteers will be classified by the Selective Service like all other registrants "engaged in activities in the national health, safety or interest."



**BIOLOGY STUDENTS** at the Opoku Ware Secondary School in Kumasi, Ghana receive instruction from Peace Corps Volunteer Ophelia DeLane of Hollis, Long Island, N.Y. Ophelia, 26, received her BS degree in 1957 from Johnson S. Smith University.

## Fast Facts...

Married couples are eligible for the Peace Corps if both persons are qualified and they have no dependent children under 18.

Georgetown University in Washington has set up a series of scholarships for returning Peace Corps Volunteers. Two full scholarships, covering the entire course of a recipient's studies, will be offered each year. Other universities, including Michigan State are now working on similar proposals.

## Sacrifice...

(continued from page 2)

the most pressing, obvious problems he finds.

We in Numancia have become extremely involved in a wide ranging program trying to encourage people to build and use toilets, build pigpens, and fence their gardens when they have them (though more often the problem is to get them to grow a garden), all of which should contribute to the health of the community.

The problems you run into when you become involved in such a campaign, the knowledge you gain of the local political structure, economics and psychology could fill several volumes. And this is probably the most fascinating aspect of the work, especially for someone with a background or interests in the social sciences. Here you are given a position of leadership and great respect within a community. Suddenly, what you say and do really counts. The problems you face are no longer academic, but real and personal.

Quite clearly, there are already indications that these two years in the Philippines will be one of the most valuable and educational experiences of my life. Perhaps even more so than four years at Harvard.

## Tribal Dances, Chants...

(continued from page 1)

a late show and a late, late show of magnificent dancing, drumming and chanting three or four times a week.

Real privations have been at a minimum. My house, a two mile walk from the school, is without electricity, refrigeration, and transportation; but it is compensatingly located on the beautiful, grassy, warm-wind-swept plains of Winneba and faces the distant and lovely Mount Mankoadze. Never before have I seen so much sky, eaten such good fish, or breathed so much good air.

My work has fallen into a satisfactory semi-routine. In order to reach school for the morning service and the first class at seven, I rise each day at five-thirty. Classes are completed at two, at which time I return home for lunch except when I remain on duty until nine, or for student meetings which last the afternoon. My teaching, 28 hours a week of English language, French language, English literature and British history, 1066-

1485, demands many extra hours of preparation as well as corrections, since I majored in American History. Thus I cannot usually retire before ten or ten-thirty.

Extra activities not already mentioned include additional classes for the upper forms in English and history (often for students not officially in my classes), and being a Form Master, the Entertainments Master, and the Debating Union Master. It has been interesting to give a few Saturday night lectures to the school. The last, a planned hour and actually three and one-half hours talk on Berlin, has been the most successful.

I consider my supreme achievement of the term to be the re-orientation of the school's history program from British to West African. This job was left entirely up to me and it involved a good deal of reading and study in order to find the right books for the students and the right syllabus for the teacher. I am looking forward to teaching West African history next year.

For further information, complete this form and mail to:

**PEACE CORPS**, Office of Public Affairs, Washington 25, D. C.

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Major.....Minor(s).....

Language (Circle kind and Number of Years) French 1 2 3 | more; Spanish 1 2 3 | more;

Other.....

College, math and science courses taken:.....

Sports:.....Level (circle) Casual Intramural Varsity. Could Coach.....

Major field of experience outside of school: (Jobs, Farm background, hobbies, etc.).....

Date you could enter training:.....Area Preference:.....

# Art major proves unique

## Soph and husband buy house, turn it into big art gallery

Mrs. Beverly Anshen, fine arts sophomore, has attained a unique position in the arts world. While still a student at Foothill, she has become part-owner of an art gallery.

This month, Mrs. Anshen and her husband leased a huge mid-victorian house at 315 Alma St., Palo Alto, fixed it up, brought in \$15 thousand worth of pictures and are now the owners of the biggest and newest art gallery in the Bay Area.

Called the Showcase Galleries, the new art emporium will showcase the works of prominent local artists and the best of the area's student work. The first show in the student section of the gallery is the current presentation of the Foothill Art Club.

The new gallery is open from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; from noon until 9 p.m. on Saturday and from noon until 6 p.m. on Sundays.



BEVERLY ANSHEN shows Foothill Instructor Ron Benson some of the ceramics that are in her new art gallery, the Showcase Galleries.

## Fake application letter could win some student \$100

Foothill students have been invited to enter a writing contest open only to college students.

Grove Press of New York will award \$100 for the best letter of application to a mythical southern university by Kitten, heroine of Robert Gover's novel, "One Hundred Dollar Misunderstanding."

The book is about the misadventures of J.C., a white college sophomore, and Kitten, a young and beautiful Negro prostitute, according to Grove.

Entries must be no more than 100 words in length and written in Kitten's own style, of which this is a sample:

"Course, he dum, ain his fault, I spose. Maybe he jes born dum. Maybe he jes born Whitefolks dum, so's he kin lissen 't that big-word tee vee preachin, and so's he kin dig that shootin and figthin an ack mean an maybe even kill somebody human, but not so's he kin do nothin much else, like talk sweet and play nice."

Entries should be submitted to Kitten Contest Editor, Grove Press, Inc., 64 University Place, New York 3, N. Y. and must be postmarked no later than Thursday, Jan 31.

## FC groundskeeper 48, dies during Yule

Steve Glumac, Foothill groundskeeper and gardener, died suddenly during Christmas vacation while at work. He was 48.

Mr. Glumac a familiar figure around campus, was known and liked by many students.

This was the first death among members of the Foothill staff.

Mr. Glumac had been a fruit grower most of his life, and was semi-retired for some time before coming to Foothill.

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## Third Symphony to feature pianist tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in FC Gym

Tomorrow the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will present its third performance of the season at 8:15 in the Foothill Gym. Guest artist will be Alexander Brailowsky, "world renowned" pianist.

The first two Symphony performances drew a large group of concert goers and the concert tomorrow night is expected to do the same.

This is the second year that the Symphony has performed at the College.

The Symphony is one of the cultural events sponsored by the college Public Events Board of Foothill College.

The performance tomorrow night will feature Brailowsky playing a concert for Piano and Orchestra in F minor by Chopin. Other pieces include Symphony #85 in B flat major by Haydn,

Iberia by Debussy and Symphony No. 3 by William Denny. The Orchestra is under the direction of Enrique Jorda, world famous conductor.

Tickets are available for the performance. Unreserved tickets are \$2.50 and reserved tickets are \$3. Tickets can be obtained by phone or by contacting Mrs. Ruth Durst in the Community Services office.

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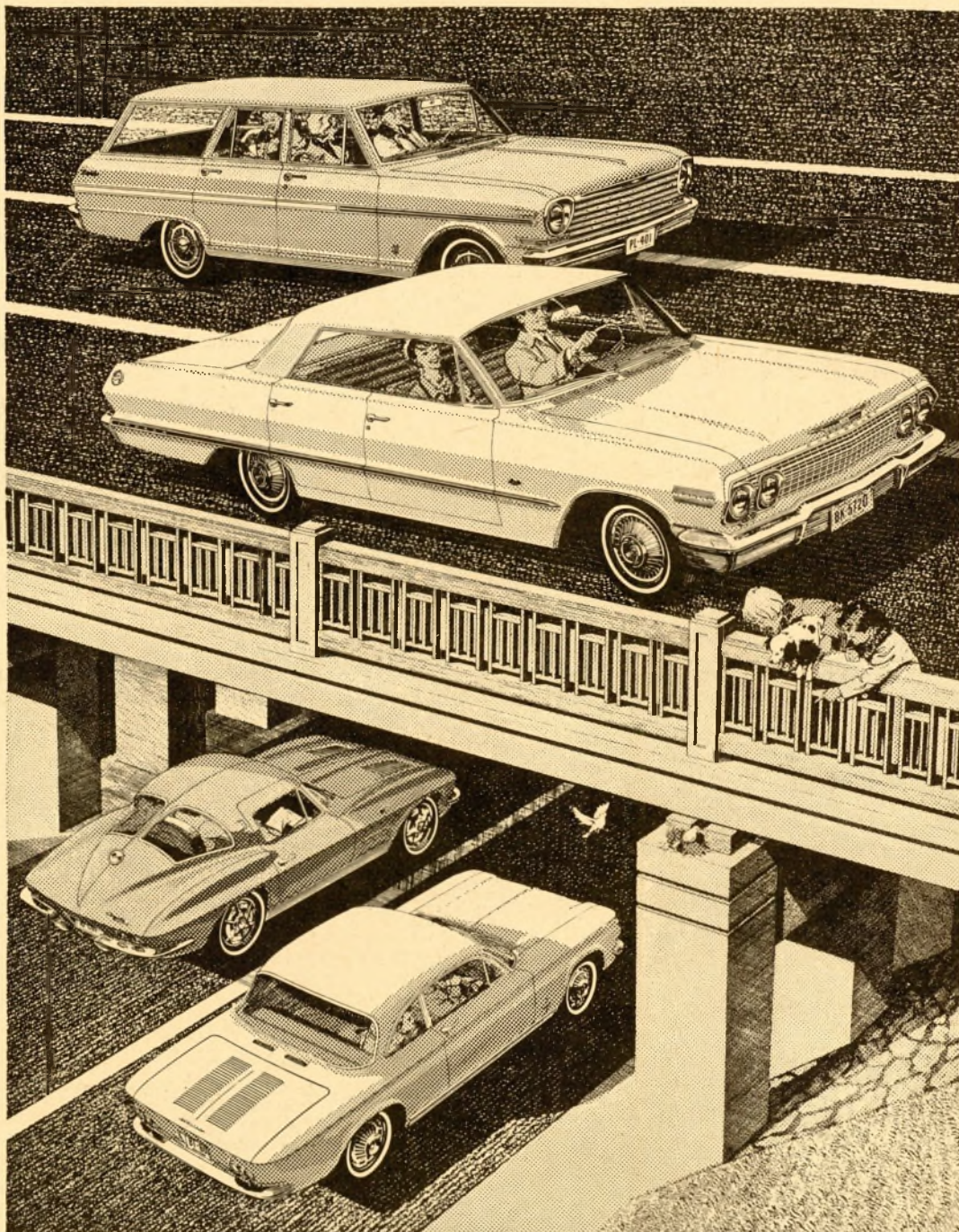
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# Cagers slip; edged twice

Foothill's luckless cagers take a breather in Golden Gate Conference play after dropping a pair of tough two-point decisions this past weekend.

The Owl hoopsters, idled by final exams, hope to get back on the victory trail when they return to the hardwoods next Friday night to play at San Jose City College. The FC netters have yet to beat SJCC in nine outings. Tipoff time is set for 8 o'clock.

**FOOTHILL BESTED** Chabot JC in its GGC lid popper two weeks ago, 55-43. That victory combined with its two losses give the Owls a league record of 1-2 after the first full week of action.

Contra Costa overcame a 27-20 deficit to overhaul Foothill, 50-48. It was the same story the next

night for the Owls as they saw a nine-point edge whittled away by last season's state champ, San Francisco City College, and were finally overtaken 39-37.

**THE LOSS** was only the second homecourt setback this season, both at the hands of CCSF, and only fourth over a two-year span for Foothill.

The Owls carried out a 20-15 halftime advantage and increased it to 29-20 before the Rams started their charge.

They tied it up for the first time since the opening minutes of play at 37 apiece, and won it with just nine ticks left on the scoreboard clock.

**MISSED FREE** throws cost Foothill dearly as it blew numerous opportunities in the critical

last minute of play.

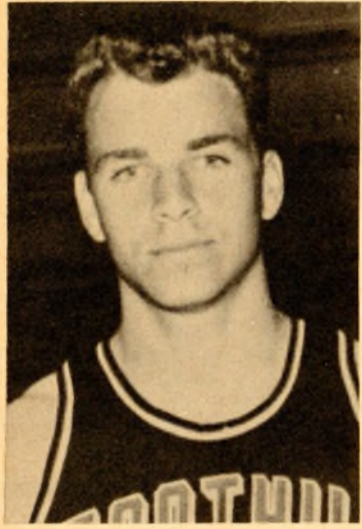
Shotmaker Jack Gleason led the Chabot victory with 17 markers while a trio of players, Bill Treglown, Jeff Smith and Bill Strang netted eight points each.

Gleason had 10 and 15 respectively in the two losses while Treglown registered for 10 and 14 in that same order.

**GLEASON'S 10** points in the Contra Costa encounter pushed him into the No. 2 position in Foothill's all-time scoring standings. His three conference game totals upped his career mark to 546. Only Gary Chiotti has scored more (947).

Jack has hit for 277 in 14 games this year and needs 240 more in his remaining 11 contests to break the single season mark of 516 also held by Chiotti.

Treglown's efforts moved him into the No. 14 spot on the all-time scoring list. Bill has 154 points in his Foothill career which has included only this season.



... Owl "quarterback" and guard, Bill Treglown

# Spring Sports

Foothill students will have a variety of sports from which to select from this spring. A total of five different sports will be on tap, including baseball, swimming, track, tennis and golf.

Coach Nort Thornton Jr. will hope for a repeat of last year's success in swimming. The Owl splashers had a dual meet record of 8-2 including the state championship; league, NorCal, Stanford and Alameda Relay titles.

Bob Pifferini, who coached his Foothill baseballers to a 20-8-1 mark, will again head the Owl nine.

Jim Terrill, cross-country boss, takes over track duties from Verne Wolfe, who coached the Owl cindermen to a sixth place in the state last year.

Dick Gould will handle tennis this year while basketball Coach Chuck Crampton will most likely take the golfing chores.

# Matmen challenge Oakland at 4

Foothill's first-ever wrestling team travels this afternoon at 4 o'clock to challenge Oakland City College's matmen in the Owls fifth Golden Gate Conference test.

Foothill is currently two and two in conference action, evening its slate with a comeback 17-16 thriller over tradition rival San Jose City College ten days ago.

The meeting was the first between the two schools in wrestling and every indication points to a continuation into the sport of the established rivalry which now exists in football, basketball, cross-country, water polo and track.

**OWL WINNERS** included Roy Daniels (130), Jan Schulz (147), Cy Lucas (157), Leroy Peters (191), and Bob Seymour (heavy).

Last Saturday, Foothill garnered ninth place laurels in the Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo Tounrey.

Member GGC teams College of San Mateo, to whom the Owls lost 20-8, along with SJCC, Chabot who Foothill walloped 36-5 and Diablo Valley claiming a 21-17 over the Owls finished third, tenth, thirteenth and fourteenth respectively.

**FOOTHILL PRODUCED** one champion in Poly, Peters, who revenged a 7-3 defeat to San

Matean Bill Fife in league competition.

Here is a run down of records for Owl wrestlers at this point in the season. (Excluding Mare Island and Cal Poly Tournaments).  
 Bill Bickenback ..... 0-3  
 George Coleman ..... 1-0  
 Ed Cryan ..... 0-2  
 Steve Church ..... 0-1  
 Roy Daniels ..... 5-1  
 Jim Grubbs ..... 0-3  
 Cy Lucas ..... 5-0-1  
 Bill Manning ..... 10-1  
 Al Morgan ..... 3-2

**GGC CAGE STANDINGS**

San Francisco	2	0
San Mateo	2	0
Contra Costa	1	1
Diablo Valley	1	1
Oakland	1	1
San Jose	1	1
FOOTHILL	2	1
Chabot	0	3

**Weekend Results**

DVC 54, Oak. 47
CCSF 66, SJCC 56
CSM 59, Chabot 47
SJCC 57, Chabot 56
Oak. 86 CCC 70
CSM 62, DVC 58

## 14-GAME FOOTHILL COLLEGE BASKETBALL STATISTICS

	G	FG	FT	FTA	PF	HG	TP	AVG.
Jackie Gleason	14	113	51	74	40	29	277	19.8
Bill Treglown	14	50	54	69	46	16	154	11.0
Bill Gates	14	30	28	48	40	10	88	6.2
Jim Gardiner	14	28	21	35	48	13	77	5.5
Bill Strang	13	17	11	20	28	8	45	3.5
Leo Norman	13	18	5	12	28	9	41	3.2
Craig Sala	11	8	21	25	15	9	37	3.4
Jeff Smith	12	11	5	8	9	6	27	2.2
Larry Ellrich	12	9	6	8	7	6	24	2.4
Gary Larson	4	0	4	4	0	2	4	1.2
Bob Kemper	7	1	2	4	2	2	5	0.5
Stan Wills	1	1	0	0	0	2	2	2.0
Mel Harrison	4	0	1	2	1	1	1	0.25
OWLS	—	286	209	309	264	—	781	55.8
OPPONENTS	—	241	181	320	243	—	663	45.1

Leroy Peters	4-1
John Rose	1-0
Jan Schulz	1-2
Bob Seymour	3-1
Sonny Torres	2-2
Paul Twichell	1-1
Bill White	0-1
Jack Wells	0-1
George Yano	0-3

# Bowlers awarded semester trophies

First semester champions were awarded trophies two weeks ago in Foothill's intramural bowling league.

Faculty chemistry teacher Richard B. Kent had the top score in men's high game (255) and high series (620) categories. Gray Billings was awarded the high game award with a 239 score in accordance with league rules limiting competitors to one trophy.

Mrs. Dorthea Taylor, ASFC account clerk, won women's high game honors with a 187 average. Gayle Joslin was second with a 185 mark but captured women's high series honors at 480.

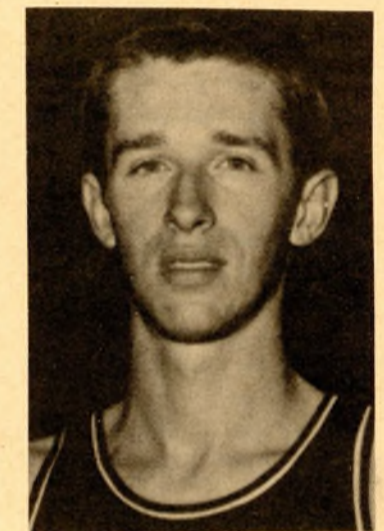
Jackie Houseman of Los Altos was second in women's series with a 479 score.

Student team of Miss Houseman, John Foster and Mike Freira was the group champion. Faculty squad of Mrs. Norma Johnson, director of placement and mathematics instructors Ray Strauss, and John Minnick, was second.

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