

C.1



Bandleader Duke Ellington



Dr. Herbert Patnoe

Foothill Fine Arts Series

Duke to headline Sunday; Dr. Patnoe to accompany

Opening the 1964-65 Foothill Fine Arts Series this Sunday night in the main gym will be jazz musician Duke Ellington and his band, now on tour in the Bay Area.

Accompanying Ellington on the trumpet in several numbers will be Dr. Herbert Patnoe, music instructor and conductor of the Foothill jazz and stage bands.

PATNOE WAS a professional

trumpet player for 17 years with Stan Kenton, Woody Herman and other orchestras prior to his teaching career.

Last year voted the "most popular professor" by FC students, he has an Ed.D. in music education from Colorado State College. He has been with the faculty since 1962.

Recognized as one of America's foremost musical pacesetters, Ellington has appeared throughout the country as well as Europe and the Orient. He is an annual feature at Carnegie Hall in New York, where his first concert in 1943 paved the way for jazz in longhair circles.

ELLINGTON IS the composer of such big favorites as "Black and Tan Fantasy," "Satin Doll," "Sophisticated Lady" and "I've Got It Bad and That Ain't Good," which he is scheduled to play in his concert here.

Well-known sax player John

ny Hodges, longtime associate of Ellington's band, promises to be a highlight in Sunday night's concert.

TICKETS FOR the program are available at the campus box office for \$3 reserved section and \$2.50 general admission. ASFC card holders may purchase \$2.50 tickets for \$1.25 at the box office located in the Bookstore through 5 p.m. today.

Connolly wins runoff

Diane Connolly was elected Freshman Class secretary Wednesday 132-65 in a runoff against Ann Gaffney.

The runoff was necessitated by a close vote in regular elections last week.



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

Vol. 7, No. 3

Foothill College, Los Altos Hills, Calif.

Friday, Oct. 2, 1964

Hurt student returns home

FOOTHILL SOPHOMORE Bill Harrison, injured in an accident last Aug. 23 while training for the Olympic Cycling Squad, was transferred to Palo Alto Stanford Hospital Monday from New Jersey.

According to hospital officials, Harrison will undergo surgery in the near future. He is now paralyzed from the neck down with the exception of his arms. One operation was performed in a New Jersey hospital but a second is necessary to relieve the paralysis.

Harrison, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harrison, 11790 Larnel Place, Los Altos, was brought here Monday on a commercial airline flight with special accommodations after the Air Force refused to allow his passage on an emergency flight requested by his father.

THE ACCIDENT occurred near Flemington, New Jersey, when Bill's bicycle was hit by an automobile. He was making a training run for the Olympic tryouts. This was the second accident in which the athlete was involved during training. In the first he suffered only minor injuries.

The American Bicycling Association has contributed more than \$1000 to help defray medical and transportation expenses.



THOSE CROWDED conditions in the campus center during the lunch hours are soon to be eased by the opening of the snack bar behind the men's gym. Open between the hours of ten and four, the snack bar carries light snacks

consisting of hotdogs, pies and drinks. This student-run concession, offering work for student women, is being operated on an experimental basis under the direction of Jerry Olsen.

Flint sick; FC kept in dark

Under closely guarded secrecy, College Pres. Calvin C. Flint underwent surgery last week at Palo Alto-Stanford Hospital. Students and most faculty were blithely unaware of Flint's departure from campus to enter the hospital last Tuesday.

The nature of the president's ailment was not disclosed. However, Dr. H. H. Semans, dean of instruction and currently acting president of the College, described it as "not serious, but uncomfortable."

Dr. Flint, who left the hospital Wednesday, has been convalescing at home. To further insure daily improvement, Flint's doctors suggested no visitors and complete rest, according to Dr. Semans. It is expected that the president will remain off campus for two or three more weeks.

Associated Organizations Council is extending get-well wishes via a scrapbook containing selected group pictures and the signatures of approximately 1,500 students engaged in various AOC activities.

Vroman photo exhibit of Southwest area set to open in College Library tomorrow

A George Eastman House traveling exhibition, "Photographer of the Southwest, Adam Clark Vroman," opens in the College Library tomorrow for a one-month run.

Vroman, proprietor of Vroman's Bookstore in Pasadena at the turn of the century, was in addition a gifted photographer who specialized in the documentation of the American Southwest.

His work ranges from the recording of an exploratory trip to the top of the "Mesa Encantada" or Enchanted Mesa in New Mexico to the documentation of the life and customs of the Hopi Indians, a complete record of the California missions before restorations, to a documentation of several expeditions to the Pueblo territory of New Mexico and Arizona.

He amassed a collection of some 2,400 negatives which were sold by his estate to the Los Angeles County Board of Education and only recently were discovered in forgotten files.

The 30 photographs in the Foothill exhibition are modern prints by William Webb from

the original negatives Vroman made from 6½"x8½" Cramer's Isochromatic glass plates exposed in a view camera. From these he made his contact prints on platinum paper.

AOC elects three to Student Council

Due to the excellent club turnout at last week's meeting of the Associated Organizations Council, AOC was able to elect three representatives to Student Council.

The three new representatives are Tom Tynan, president of the Veteran's Club; Nick Johnson, president of Circle K, and Richard Rahder of Young Democrats.

At Monday's meeting, Frank Haber, Jud Scott and Candy Hitchcock were also elected to the AOC Executive Council.



Last day to drop classes — Oct. 9

Students are reminded by the Registrar's office and by Dr. Gibb Madsen, dean of students, that Friday, Oct. 9, is the last day to drop a class without a penalty.

To drop a class the student must obtain permission and a drop card from his counselor. The card must then be signed by the instructor of the class and returned to the office.

Failure to comply with the above regulations will result in an F on the student's record. Entry into other schools is also impaired when an unofficial drop is recorded.

Stonebrook stop sign headed for junkpile?

That unneeded stop sign at El Monte and Stonebrook roads may soon be headed for the junkpile, if the wishes of a large chunk of the Foothill student body are any impetus.

Following an editorial in the Sept. 8 Sentinel, a pair of student brothers circulated a petition on campus urging the Town of Los Altos to remove the sign. Their efforts gained the support of 605 students who signed the petition.

In addition, student government sources say the ASFC Executive Council is busy drafting a resolution asking the College district board of trustees to urge the town to remove the sign.

Several administrators, however, are pessimistic about the chances of the Hills town council taking out the source of much delay and many traffic tie-ups for Foothill students.

We are told that many Los Altos Hills residents will claim, "The sign was there before the College was even built" or "Most of those kids don't even live in our town."

We hope, though, that the town councilmen are open-minded enough to realize that many Hills residents use El Monte Road and would, then, take advantage of the overdue move as well as Foothill students would.

Hard-headedness has no place in such a forward-looking community as that in which Foothill College is located. And we're sure that councilmen agree.

Dauntless Spectator: What about student government?

By BILL JONES

The pen is mightier than the sword-dep't. — There are many things with which a college student can waste his time. We are all familiar with the list: tests, Psych 50, the draft, etc. One thing which is not commonly seen as a time-waster, however, is perhaps the most ridiculous scheme perpetrated on the unsuspecting student of any — student government.

Student government does not even merit being harangued against. It is a parasite sucking the blood of brainwashed lackeys. It is more useless than a tail, and it belongs in the same place. It is the most subservient, groveling and obsequious institution since the League of Nations. It will never be caught with its pants down because it doesn't have any. Though I do not advocate the abolition of student participation in the running of Foothill, I think a sweeping reform would be in order.

While there are many obvious faults with student government, and, admittedly some good, the major shortcoming is complete lack of real power. While free to sit complacently in their offices, paint campaign posters, or drive around in a shiny red car, the student presidents, vice presidents and assorted window monitors have no say in running the school of which they are, in name only, running. The name "student government" is in itself a misnomer. It does

not "govern," it follows like a faithful hound. Its' actions are ineffectual and unnoticed. Student government, to paraphrase Dickens, is a ass.

Pain-in-the-molar-dep't. — Why do dental assisting majors look like teeth? Is there anything sadder than the campaign poster of a defeated candidate? All those lies for nothing. Speaking of defeated candidates and such, this could have been the scene after last week's election farce. One hopeful candidate is speaking to another: "Well, I hear that half the people who were going to vote in the elections have been kicked out of school for drinking." Just then an ambulance goes by. "And there goes the other half." What good is Psych 50? Learning where the bathrooms are second semester isn't my idea of a sound liberal arts education.

I wish I'd said that-dep't. — An admirer of mine, too intelligent to wish his name printed, has pointed another blunder by the oft-blundering administration. In last week's Footprints, an appeal was made for car pools to end the parking problem. It was pointed out that this was an excellent way for males to meet females, and vice versa. My intrepid reader believes, and I agree with him, that this would tend to begin, not end the parking congestion. Anyway, we can all discuss this in the Owl's Nest, where a lousy hamburger costs 25 cents too much.

Our policy . . .

Every once in a while, the Sentinel reiterates its policy concerning the opinions expressed by its columnists — and now seems to be an opportune time.

We have two authors writing signed columns for this newspaper. Each one has the right to say whatever he wishes, as long as he does not become libelous or display bad taste, as judged by the Sentinel Editorial Board.

As long as these guidelines are followed, we allow columnists relatively free rein.

The same applies to writers of letters to the editor.

This is not to imply, however, that their feelings are in any way condoned or necessarily supported by the editors or by the ASFC or College administration.

We use editorials — and editorials only — to express official Sentinel opinion.

Dr. Flint's substitute

When the Sentinel learned this week that Pres. Calvin C. Flint was in the hospital for surgery (see page one), we immediately wondered who was heading the College staff so capably as to keep Dr. Flint's absence secret for nearly a week.

This was, of course, after we inquired

as to Dr. Flint's condition.

Dr. H. H. Semans, regularly dean of instruction, was the secret-keeper, as it turned out.

The Sentinel wishes Dr. Flint a quick recovery and Dr. Semans good luck in keeping the College running with the high standards which Dr. Flint has established.

Political tribulations

A last-minute attempt to get Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Sen. Pierre Salinger and Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown to speak on campus Monday was made by Foothill's Young Democrats this week.

They were impressed with the cooperation which the College administration expressed. And the Sentinel was impressed, too.

Acting Supt. H. H. Semans and C. Garth Dougan, director of student activities, offered to clear the Theatre, gym or stadium — if needed — to make room for an audience. There was a good chance that classes would have been dismissed, no matter what time of day.

The YD's made the try after hearing Wednesday that Humphrey, Salinger and Brown were to be guests at a political rally Monday morning at San Jose State College.

Nice try, YD's, and congratulations to the administration for such a high interest in students' political activities.

From mailbox: The Poison Pen

Gore, Mundt ignore rights

Editor:

How could Senators Gore and Mundt honestly discuss the pressing campaign issues for a whole evening without once mentioning civil rights? Perhaps they sized up their lily white audience and decided not to bring up unpleasant issues.

When a young lady asked Sen. Mundt how those citizens who don't have freedom were to get their freedom now, he evaded and returned to his basic argument that the citizen should participate in local government and keep governmental strength at the local and state level.

With this most basic philosophy, could he have given any Republican answer that would mean help to the suppressed Negro in the South and Northern ghettos?

In foreign policy, Sen. Mundt associates the Democrats with wars. As in domestic affairs, he suggests we make our policy decisions on the basis of what is best for ourselves. With this reasoning, Hitler could have overrun Europe and exterminated all Jews without giving sufficient reason to Republicans to go to war.

The complete basis for the Republican philosophy as expressed Sunday evening is one of selfishness — "What is best for me."

Presuming that we are electing the next leader of the free world, is this not a rather short-sighted basis on which to choose? Sen. Mundt suggests that to decide between Johnson and Goldwater we go home "to the privacy of our own parlor" and ask ourselves, "Whose leadership will be best for me?"

When the American Negroes ask themselves this question, do you think one in a million will answer, "Sen. Goldwater?"

Mrs. Mary Kienitz
715 Ramona Ave.
Sunnyvale, Calif.

'Hard-headed' learning -- devastating effects?

By JIM SILVER

America's hard-headed, nonsense approach to higher education today leaves little time for discoveries like Newton's and little room for mediocre students like Winston Churchill, Adlai Stevenson, or John Kennedy — men who were to go a long way but showed few signs of this in their student years.

The stepped-up pressures for more work and better grades have had "devastating" effects on today's college students. "With each passing year, new pressures cause students to seem more like Israelites groaning under the Egyptian's lash — humorless, leisureless, guilt-ridden drudges," according to Mervin Freedman, assistant dean of undergraduate education at Stanford.

Freedman continues:

KNOWLEDGE in all fields is being produced at such an explosive rate that each graduating class is being expected by faculty members to have steadily increased their intake of information.

Students have accepted a "slave mentality" and have made it part of themselves. They are uncomfortable unless they are working hard or even being over-worked.

"A faculty member who tries to counter the trends of overpressuring by assigning only light tasks — in the hope of getting students to think more deeply or broadly — is likely to have his course termed 'Mickey Mouse.'"

ACADEMIC, BUSINESS and professional success have become the sole standard by which middle-class youths can assure their worth and self-esteem, contends Freedman.

Athletic prowess is losing its success value and most students are destined for B's or C's as there can be few A's and top performers. This is more the case as each year the competition among students is intensified with each newly admitted class "pulling" better high school grades and college board scores.

Has the American middle-class completely lost sight of the "good man" apart from the academic or vocational success?

CAN THE modern students meet the demands upon them without surrendering their integrity? No. A large number withdraw — at least temporarily — from the whole conformity-prone college society. And yet, not all students bow slavishly to such demands.

Some sojourn to Europe to "hack around" for a year, or take a job, but then return. Others remain in school but withdraw as far as possible from its formal educational aspects. They may study the arts or experiment with philosophy or Eastern religion.

These returning students face and recognize the personal and social tragedy of the rapidly disappearing opportunity to dissent. This freedom is being created out of existence for students by our institutions of mass education.

How can this stamp of conformity be removed while preserving the benefits of schooling?

Hazing Forbidden

Hazing on or off campus by any group connected with the College is strictly forbidden by State law.



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

JAJC

Associated Collegiate Press First Class Honor Rating, Spring, 1964

Editor-in-Chief Charles D. Anderson

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Copy Editor Marti Silverstein

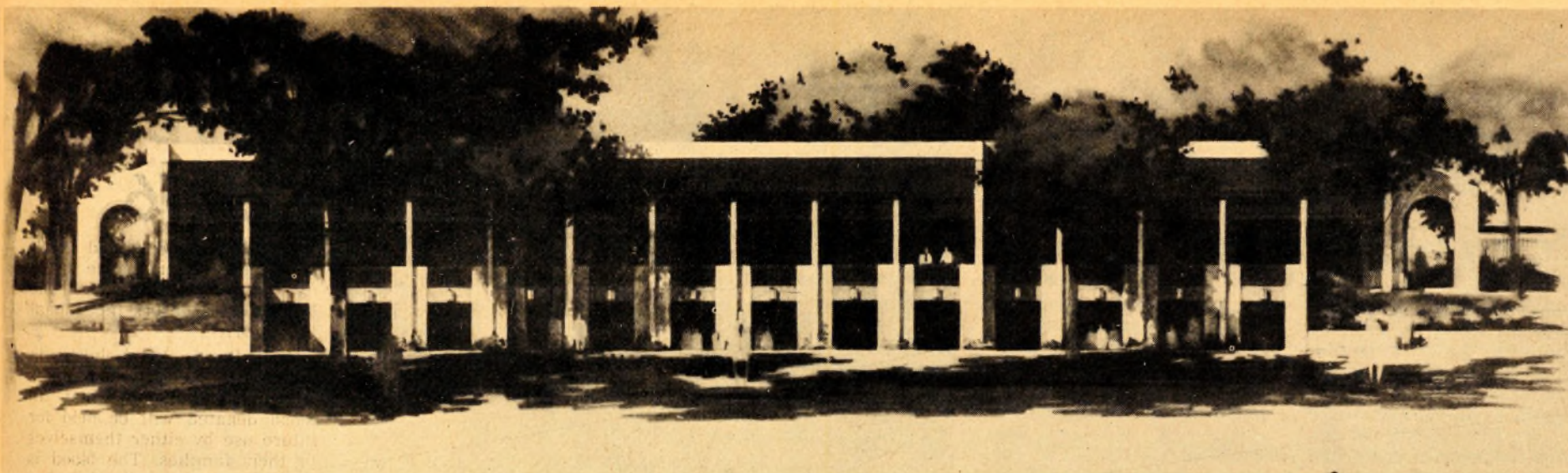
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Published weekly on Fridays by students of Mass Communications Division, Foothill College, 12345 El Monte Rd., Los Altos Hills, Calif. Phone 948-0280 or 948-8590, Ext. 261. Subscription and advertising rates upon request.



Friday, Oct. 2, 1964

Foothill Sentinel

Page 3

Artist's rendering of planned De Anza College's student center displays early California architecture.

'Mission' architecture

De Anza plans OK'd by board

Key drawings for more than half of the college district's second campus, De Anza College in Cupertino, have gone into working drawing stages following approval by district trustees.

Meanwhile, architects' renderings of the buildings' exterior architecture show a distinct semi-California Mission flavor, according to Ernest J. Kump and Masten & Hurd, Palo Alto architects associated.

THE RENDERINGS, several of which are reproduced here, are still in preliminary stages, however, according to architects.

Plans approved include those for fine arts and physical education buildings and the "academic area," which consists of language arts, social sciences, mass communications and business.

The College is slated to open in June, 1967, on a 100-acre site at Stevens Creek Boulevard and Stelling Road in Cupertino.

THE FINE Arts Division will include a 178-seat choral rehearsal hall, standard classrooms, an art locker building, faculty offices, arts and crafts studios and extensive photography laboratory with facilities for color work.

The photo department may expand into motion picture technology at some date after the College opens, according to Dr. Robert DeHart, director of institutional research and planning.

Newly-developed "electronic pianos" which would allow music students to practice with-

out disturbing others in the same room may be supplied at De Anza.

THE DEVICES would utilize earphones for individual use.

Only one difference would be noticeable in comparing the physical education facilities from those at Foothill, except for the overall architecture. That is that plans may include separate swimming and diving pools instead of a combined tank, as is used here.

Included will be a combatives room, weights room and dance studio.



Architects working toward next major De Anza deadline of May 25, 1965

District architects are eyeing a final deadline of May 24, 1965, for completion for the State Division of Architecture of all working drawings for De Anza College.

This is the next major deadline in the campus planning and construction timetable.

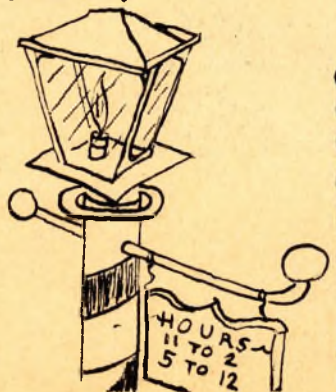
Bids will be invited in November of next year, with the general contract slated to be awarded that December. Construction will probably begin sometime in January of 1966,

be completed in May, 1967, and open that June.

Total project estimate by architects is \$15.5 million, including \$1.3 million in land acquisition costs.

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DE ANZA COLLEGE of Cupertino, Foothill College District's first addition, will have a semi-mission effect.

Slated for opening of the new campus is June, 1967. A groundbreaking for the to-be-FC counterpart is slated for Jan., 1966.

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Student station

KFJC-FM opens 'sound journey'

A journey through sound will be provided for KFJC listeners this year as the FC radio station begins scheduled broadcasting next Monday.

Program announcers will serve as guides on this tour, according to station manager Ken Clark, who plans to make KFJC a modern radio sound in the fourth dimension. He says, "We will be trying the untried, daring to chart the unexplored."

HEADED BY Clark, a staff of 40 radio students will produce, direct and engineer a wide variety of FM shows for the community audience. Working under Clark are Wally Sumpter, assistant station manager; Rick Brandt, program director, and Jerry Bell, operation supervisor.

The season will open with musical shows ranging from folk to classical offerings. Dramatic presentations and live interviews will also head the program log.

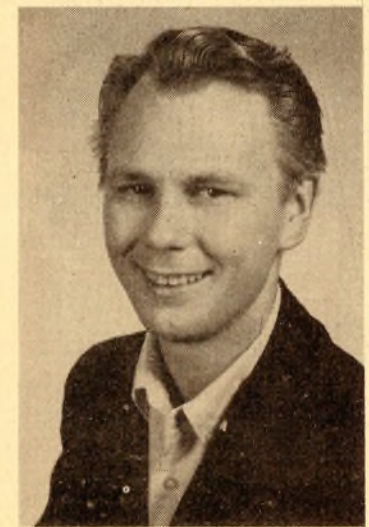
"Up Date," a news analysis wrap-up, will run live on Monday evenings at 7:30. Five editors will work under the direction of veteran radio newsman Larry Trexler on political, national, international, local and California headlines.

BEGINNING MONDAY night a preview show of the Tokyo spectacle will delve into the various aspects of the coming Olympic games.

Rod Serling, Jane Powell, Senators Mundt and Gore and many other celebrities will appear on "Focus VIP," a half-hour interview show produced by Georgia Ward and announced by Jeri Ellis. Most of these shows will be taped on location.

The month of October will feature a scene from "Dylan" by Sir Alec Guinness each night at 11 p.m. as the station goes off the air. Following this other plays will be presented in the same manner.

A complete listing of programs is available by the month to anyone who writes to station KFJC in care of Foothill College.



WALLY SUMPTER
... assistant manager

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854-5588



Engineer Jerry Bell at KFJC control room console.

Vets' Club asks blood Nov. 6

Foothill's students and faculty will have their chance to donate blood on Nov. 6 as the Vets' Club sponsors the annual Blood Drive.

Keith Burris, Vets' clubber in charge of the drive, reminds students and faculty that all blood donated will be held for future use by either themselves or their families. The blood is quick-frozen immediately after drawn.

For several days prior to the actual donation, blood tests will be given, and all interested parties will fill out application forms. All students over 18 but under 21 must have consent of either parents or legal guardian before they can donate blood.

After the blood is given at the Red Cross Bloodmobile, a "credit card" will be given to each donating student, enabling him to have ready proof of qualification in the necessity of his needing blood.

Barry labeled 'weird-thinking', LBJ charged with 'toying around'

Sen. Barry Goldwater was labeled a "weird-thinking man" and Pres. Johnson was charged with "toying around" after the recent Soviet encounter at Tonkin Bay at a political debate in the College Theatre Sunday night.

The partisan discussion was viewed by an equally partisan audience of more than 1,000. Taking part were Sen. Albert

Gore, D-Tenn., who spoke for the Democratic cause, and Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S. D., who represented the Goldwater-Miller ticket.

THE REASON voters might elect Goldwater is because people are becoming "enchanted with this weird-thinking man," Gore declared.

He called the Republican campaign a "comedy of errors" and Goldwater's theories an "upside-down world."

Sen. Mundt criticized the President's actions after his first firm move following the Tonkin incident. The senator said the U. S. should have moved in and destroyed Soviet supply lines after the attack on the American ships.

HAD GOLDWATER been President, Mundt declared, U.S. forces would have done so.

Several emotional outbursts from the audience punctuated a question-answer session following the formal debate.

The senators were asked about their parties' views on social security and socialized medicine, taxes and inflation and the country's military strength.

DR. WALTER Travis, history and political science instructor who was chairman of the discussion, urged voters in the audience to "exercise their right" in the Nov. 3 election.

The debate kicked off the College Lecture Series for 1964-65. Dr. Glenn Dumke, chancellor of the California State Colleges, will be next in the series. He will be featured speaker on Founders' Day, Oct. 18.

Dean quips about poor heat system

The failure of some of the College's heating system components in last week's hot spell didn't go unnoticed by the administration.

Dean of Services William B. Cutler issued an explanatory memo to all faculty and staff members last Friday which listed these excuses:

"1. We spent \$6,000 last spring to paint the roofs — no avail.

"2. The York Company, lecture hall building air conditioning manufacturer, has been shaken from here to New York City — no avail.

"3. Three men have been spending full time including Saturdays to try to correct the problem over the past three years — no avail yet!

"As a last resort," Cutler quipped, "I commend you to the Library or signing up for chorus."



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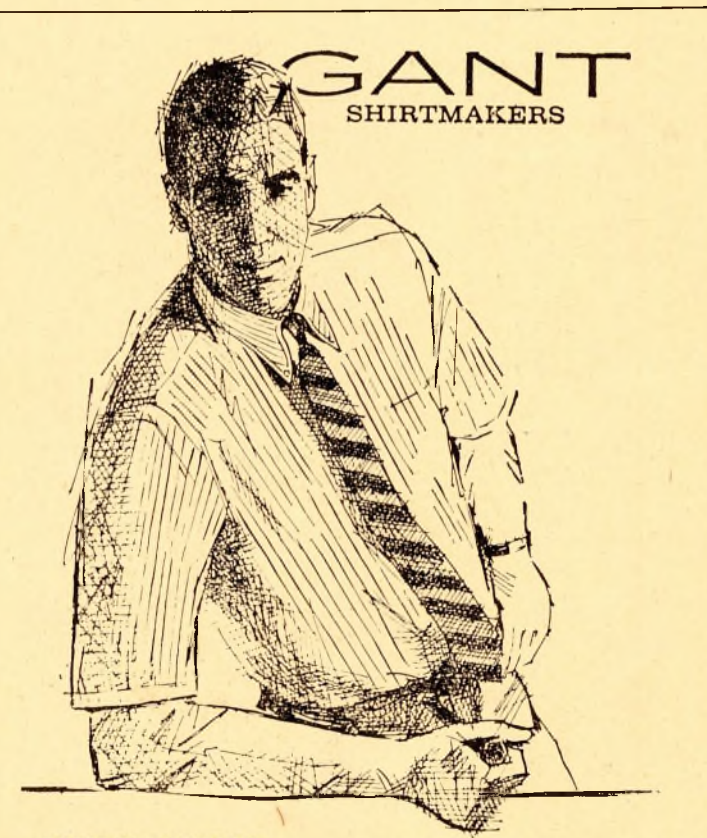
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MEMBERS OF THE International Club explain club activities to interested participants in last week's Club Fanfare. The carnival-type event, sponsored by the Associated Organizations Council, brought standing-room-only crowds to subsequent meetings. Twelve AOC member groups participated. AOC chairman Hoagy Preshaw called Fanfare "a huge success."

KEN'S KORNER

ED. note:

For lack of space last issue this column left the reader due, more about names still was in his pen. Without any more ado: Here's the rest of Ken.

By KEN BISHOP

Not outdone, the 1962 Prune Bowl champion team boasted such unlikelihs as Jim "Moses" Cottle; Dave "Crowbar" de Varona; "Iron Mike" Feely; Dave "Wolfie" Wolfsmith and Carlton "D. C." Shaw. Chiotti and Berry lived with their more-likely tags and were co-out-standing linemen of the Prune Bowl win.

But the 1963 club wasn't to be affronted. Dave Berman, Santa Monica City College's all-knowing athletic publicist, saw fit to author a fun-poking release which he mailed to over 50 clients prior to Santa Monica's visit here last fall.

The "men acting like boys" theme was never revealed to the proud Owls. But it asked, "What foolishness this?"

Cited for their improbability or lack of originality were Larry "Easy" Bishop; Bruce "Bru" Carlson; Robin "Spud" Davis; Orv "Kim" Hibbard; Tom "Mad-Dog" Loeffler, a rugged

carryover from the '61 crew; Dave "Boo-Boo" Shellabarger, a peerless two-time all-conference defensive back; "Big John" Travis; Ralph "The Rock" Wenzel, and Ira "Boy Elwood" Wright.

"Moses" Cottle, "Crowbar" De Varona, "Iron Mike" Feely and "Wolfie" Wolfsmith returned last year with Aflague managing a comeback. Paul McCormick, the "Freckled Phantom," sometimes dazzled with his running.

There are two ways of looking at this year's response. Either Coach Abbey has been cramming football and more football into the boys' heads and discouraging "fiddle faddle," or, the well has run dry and the guys are honing to fight the good fight.

Sophomore Al "Turkey" Tindall wins hands down this year. Other entries are Bill "Red" Thomson; Tim "Timbo" Berry; Gale "Skip" Halbakken; Jim "Hendy" Henderson, and Rick "Derb" Derby.

The potential is there for a solid-name game this fall. How about Brian "Babe" Routh; or Bob "Like" Young; or Bill "Mr. Clean" McClain. Quarterbacks George Wagner and Marty Hall scribbled "None" in their spaces.

Enough said before one of our favorites, "Long Gone," given John Travis during his brilliant career, comes back to haunt us.

ADVERTISEMENT

What the Bible Calls 'Sin'

QUITE A few people joke about "secret sins" not quite realizing that sin is a state of being. "Sins," which are specific deeds of wickedness like murder and fornication, stem from the state of sin, just as leaves "stem" from a branch. The problem is not that you should give up secret vices and so-called pleasures, but that the underlying disease called "sin" should be cured.

"FOR OUT of the heart come evil thoughts, murders, adultery, fornication, theft, false witness, slander." (Matthew 15:19)

SIN IS "lawlessness," or basically, living in independence of God. God is life, God is truth, God is love, God is wisdom, God is light. We human beings have been deluded by a Dark Power (Satan) into believing that we can successfully live in independence of our Creating Source. When the Bible says (Romans 6:23) that "the wages of sin is death" it means that the result of living in independence of God is complete and permanent separation from Him who alone is life and truth and love. Infected by sin we human beings have been disconnected from the Power Supply of Life and are like cut-off branches, dying in our sins, withering and perishing daily, unless we seek restoration to the Tree of Life.

BUT THE good news of the New Testament concerns a God who really cares: "The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life, through Jesus Christ our Lord." (Romans 6:23)

TO BECOME plugged into the Power Supply of Life, restored to a proper relationship to God, is a very real experience which happens to each individual who personally (by a commitment of his will) receives Jesus Christ as his Lord. This can be done at any time or any place, in a moment's time—such as in the quiet of one's room, or in counsel with a Christian friend. No human mediators are necessary or required. However, the commitment to God must be personal and individual.

MAN LIVES under the great delusion that he can be independent of God. Unfortunately for him, he cannot! This is why the Apostle Paul tells those who have received Christ as Lord, "Do not yield your members to sin as instruments of wickedness, but yield yourselves to God as men who have been brought from death to life, and your members to God as instruments of righteousness. For sin will have no dominion over you, since you are not under law but under (God's) grace. . . . Do you not know that if you yield yourselves to anyone as obedient slaves, you are the slaves of the one whom you obey, either of sin, which leads to death, or of obedience, which leads to righteousness." (Romans 6:12-16)

YOU ARE today either a servant of sin, or a servant of Jesus Christ. But a servant you are, and by no means are you the master of your own destiny and ruler of your own life. "Another" has you in His control—either Sin (the personification of evil which the Bible calls the devil or Satan), or Jesus Christ (the Lord of Life), is your master. Whom are you serving? Whom are you depending upon? Who sustains and energizes your life? Don't be fooled by the delusion of self-sufficiency. Let Jesus Christ be your Lord today.

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64-65 Co-rec underway

Foothill's 1964-65 intramural and co-recreation program is now underway, announces Miss Helen Windham, director and advisor of both facets of extra-curricular endeavor.

The many activities are open to any Foothill student or faculty member and take place at different times. They offer the whole gamut of light to hard exercise.

THE PROSPECTIVE participant can choose from bowling, billiards, basketball, volleyball, table tennis, wrestling, football, badminton, track, tennis, swimming, diving, fencing and arch-

By BILL JONES

ery. He can compete for nothing or pay, as in the case of bowling or billiards.

Besides the regular activities that take place during college hours or co-rec nights, there is a ski trip planned for Jan. 28 to Feb. 1 during the semester recess. The approximate cost will be \$37.50. Other plans in the offing include ice skating and beach parties.

Looking at Intramural action now:

IN THE bowling league, the team composed of Tim Hartman, Robin Latta and Mike

Kopp is nested in first place after sweeping its first day of league competition.

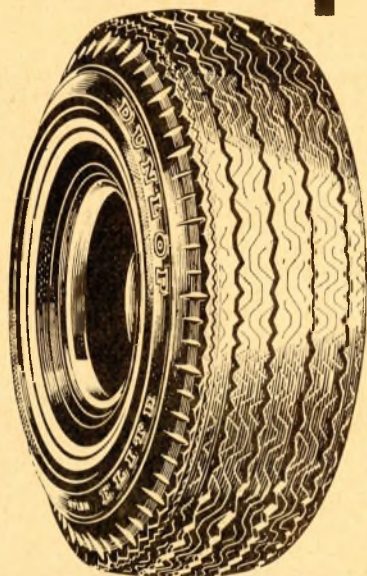
FOOTHILL'S INTRAMURAL fencing program is also well underway with top fencers Gary Love and Ken Wipff planning to represent Foothill in tournaments, in addition to the eight sports days ahead.

With this wide range of possible activities, there is expected to be a large turnout in this school year's program.

Intramural or co-rec are excellent opportunities to meet other students and forget about that test Monday. Play ball.

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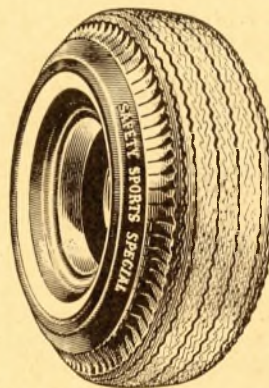
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550x13	700x14	155x15	650x15	
700x13	750x14	590x15	670x15	
560x14	425x15	710x15		20 ⁸⁵ TUBELESS BLACK
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Abbey's Owls 'out-poised' in opener, 20-14

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Foothill Sentinel

Friday, Oct. 2, 1964

Owls crush Jaguars; to face San Jose Club

COACH NORT Thornton's victorious mermen, coming off a one-sided victory over San Jose City College, take on the San Jose Water Polo Club tomorrow at 11 in the Owls' home opener.

In last Tuesday's season opener, the Owls outscored, outswam, and outclassed a Jaguar team that was beaten and knew it from the first quarter on. The 31-1 final score is a pretty good indication of the one-sidedness of the contest. Mike Garibaldi was top scorer for the Owls with five tallies while playing only half the game. Karl McCrary and Greg Nielson each had three goals while Bruce Bergstrom, John Williams, Mike Newman and Bob Bwehler notched two apiece. Ken Webb left the game with four fouls in the fourth quarter.

Coach Thornton was "very pleased with the first showing" of his team and attributed the Owls' mistakes to inexperience and first-game jitters. "Last

year we had to scramble for our 20 points," continued Thornton, "so I was satisfied with Tuesday's performance."

A GLANCE AT the statistics, which show the Owls tallying 31 points out of 41 attempts and being tabbed with only 19 fouls, is very encouraging news for the poloites. The final score could probably have been higher had Coach Thornton left his first string in throughout the game. The second and third strings, however, cannot be discredited. Coach Thornton was "very happy" with the depth of his squad.

The game was a fine defensive and offensive effort for the Foothill squad and provides the team with the first installment of what should be another successful season.

A quarter-by-quarter breakdown of the score shows Foothill holding the Jags scoreless in the first period while tossing in a comfortable 13 points. Less Branalett of the San Jose aggregation quashed Foothill's chances for a shutout by scoring the second period. The Owls nullified his effort with seven points in the second stanza. The Foothill reserves, while holding San Jose scoreless, chalked up seven points in the third quarter and four more in the final period. The final total increases the number of Owl victories over SJCC to seven in a row and the total scores to 166-17.

HOME GAMES

Oct. 24—Cerritos Col., 10:00 a.m.
Oct. 30—Long Beach St., 3:30 p.m.
Oct. 31—Univ. of Pacific, 11:00 a.m.
Nov. 3—Univ. of Calif., 4:00 p.m.
Nov. 6—Stanford, 3:00 p.m.
Nov. 7—S. F. Olympic Club, 10 a.m.
Nov. 10—San Jose CC, 4:00 p.m.

WHEN FRANK LYNCH wasn't carrying the ball a Foothill football team was kept very well in check last Friday night by an imposing host.

Most imposing was American River Junior College's poise.

In scoring a 20-14 win on their own field, they demonstrated the advantage of having a game under the belt before meeting a somewhat powerful team.

WHAT CAN BE EXPECTED of a team before its first game is hard to say. Owl Coach Bill Abbey, if asked how many missed tackles his team might make in its opener, probably would have made a prediction that would have fallen far short of the number that was run up in that chilly Sacramento football stadium.

What probably was expected was the effectiveness of a "three yards and a cloud of dust" offense.

Quarterback George Wagner, engineering two touchdown drives, depended primarily on a power series featuring Lynch bearing most of the burden.

DOWN SEVEN POINTS early in the second quarter Foothill brought visiting fans to their

Old rivalry re-fired; Cabrillo visits Foothill

feet with a 50-yard scoring drive. Lynch carried the ball five times from the 14-yd. line in the series of plays that carried the Owls to their first touchdown. The extra point attempt failed.

The Owls scored again in the third quarter when Lynch again drove in the endzone from a few yards out. Wagner, electing to go for the two point conversion, swept around right end to even the score at 14-14.

Wagner fumbled about the mid-filed stripe with only 1:45 left in the game. ARJC took advantage of the event and scored its winning touchdown in the game's closing seconds.

NEXT ON ITS SCHEDULE, coach Abbey's Owls meet Cabrillo tomorrow night in the Foothill Stadium.

The game will be broadcast on KFJC-FM, 89.7 m.c. and KSCO, 10.8 k.c. Game time is 8 p.m.

The game will pick up a rivalry that left off in 1961. The

two teams have met twice on the record book, but one of them took two games to decide a winner.

IN THE BRAND NEW Foothill Stadium in 1961 the Owls held a one touchdown lead in the third quarter when all the lights went out.

It was a light failure and the battle was rescheduled for Thanksgiving day. Foothill won that one, 26-20, and the other game between the two in 1960 by 32-16 in Santa Cruz.

EXHIBITION GOLDEN GATE CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	PF	PA
Chabot	2	0	30	15
Contra Costa	1	0	46	39
San Francisco	1	0	18	7
Diablo Valley	1	0	7	0
Oakland Merritt	1	1	30	38
FOOTHILL	0	1	14	20
San Mateo	0	2	20	39
San Jose	0	2	20	71

More
sports
on
page
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Sportin' life

By JACK ELLWANGER

An old-fashioned sports drama was brought back last Sunday in a Roman coliseum atmosphere.

Representing the arena was the stage, but the lions were in the college theatre's jam-packed observers' ranks. It was to be an old-fashioned judging.

IT HAPPENED in Les Abbott's theatre and even though it was staged in the center of a nationally acclaimed political hotbed, it was updated with a big touch of civilization.

The Foothill Fine Arts Series program read "debate," and presented were two Washington fixtures: a modern Democrat U. S. senator and a modern Republican U. S. senator.

With 50 years of national politickin' between them, the two stated their cases by announcing 1964 campaign issue opinions in the course of their regular program.

THEN THE great referee, moderator Dr. Walter Travis, proclaimed with the grin of a Caesar: "Now things are getting warm."

He then outlined the ground rules and a question period was opened up, or so it was to be.

SPECTATORS THREW challenges stage left and stage right. On the right, way over on the right, the Republican senator gobbled them up and spat back the bones in individual servings. On the left the Democrat senator took the throwings and divvied them up into equal pieces and passed 'em back to each and all in lump style.

On trial was a man who wasn't even there, Senator Gold-

water. He wasn't convicted, nor was he acquitted.

The man on the left offered a defense for the other subject on trial, the President. But it wasn't needed. What the crowd really wanted was the Arizona senator's hide displayed before the public. However, at stage right the defense held its ground.

No death blows or spoils were dealt; just "take that's" and "wait'll November's."

THAT MIGHT have made the evening a flop for most sports fans, especially for Roman sports history majors who probably expected someone to be eaten alive.

If the referee didn't call the affair on account of time, someone might have been.

In the final moments of action roars came from the gallery. Obviously from mouths representing liberal pressure groups.

But again, time ended the contest and all were given reprieves. It was civilized, but, ah, it was sporting. You should have been there.

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Harriers win

Based on a last Sunday first place showing, new cross country coach Ken Matsuda's optimism should be high for tomorrow's conference showdown.

Owl harriers put on a show of depth in scoring a victory in last week's annual Walnut Creek Festival Run.

FOOTHILL'S 73 POINTS was surprisingly better than usually powerful Santa Clara Youth Village's 76 points and Golden

Gate Track Club's 114 points.

In tomorrow's Golden Gate Conference four-mile team race through San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, Foothill, however, is rated an underdog.

LAST YEAR'S champion College of San Mateo, retaining most of last year's strength, is favored to repeat.

Last week's 5.7-mile race at Walnut Creek sported the winning Owls in these places: Ed Ortegon, fifth; Russ Mahon, ninth; Al Withers, 12th; Gordon Arnold, 13th; Larry Fleck, 34th; Howard Brass, 35th; Jim Johnston, 42nd, and Dennis Ortiz, 52nd, in the 90-man field.

HALFBACK LARRY HAMILTON, No. 44, ran interference for ball-carrying George Wagner, No. 14, in the Owls' season opening loss to ARJC, 20-14.

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