

The award-winning film, "David and Lisa," will be shown at 6 p.m. and again at 8:30 on Sunday, May 2 in the College Theatre as a benefit for the campus honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma. Proceeds will go towards scholarships offered by the group in June.



Foothill Sentinel

"Guardian of Truth"

The linguistic and "natural folk singing" of Bud and Travis made its way to Foothill last night, sponsored by the Sophomore Class. The pair played here between two headline shows with Glenn Yarbrough, Vince Guaraldi Trio and Bola Sete.

Vol. 7, Number 25

FOOTHILL COLLEGE, LOS ALTOS HILLS, CALIFORNIA

Friday, April 30, 1965



Starring in the Charles Haid direction of Lawrence Ferlinghetti one-act play, "The Soldiers of No Country," are Robert Feero (left), Lon Smith and Kathren Troll. Appearing on the same bill is the nationally-celebrated "The Committee."
— Photo by Romy Levine

'The Committee' coming for Haid direction debut

A satire and drama-packed Foothill stage evening featuring the nationally-celebrated improvisational company, The Committee, will be produced by a Foothill drama student for a benefit performance Monday.

Charles Haid, a sophomore who is scheduled to enter Carnegie Tech in the fall as a drama major, will direct a Lawrence Ferlinghetti one-act poetic play, "The Soldiers of No Country," with an all-Foothill cast.

Already assured of a full house for his "opening night" as a producer-director, Haid says all proceeds will be donated to the Artists' Civil Rights Assistance Fund which is in support of the "Civil Rights Movement."

Included in the Monday 8:15 p.m. program is ballad singer Sally Smaller of "Shindig" and nightclub singer Guy Edwards, former Foothill student now performing in Los Angeles.

For Ferlinghetti's play, Haid has cast Robert Feero, Lonon Smith and Kathren Troll in the prominent roles. Technical aides include Robert Moore,

settings; Donald Childs, lighting, and Michael Eldridge, sound.

Feero has appeared as Malvolio in the "Twelfth Night" at the Comedia Theatre in Palo Alto, and he will have a role in "West Side Story," currently running at the Comedia. At Foothill, he has appeared in "Misalliance," "All The King's Men," "Damn Yankees," and "Guys and Dolls."

Miss Troll appeared as Alma in Foothill's "Summer and Smoke" and in Comedia's "The Night of the Iguana."

Smith has appeared in several Foothill productions and he had a leading role in "Major Barbara," which closed last week at the Comedia after an eight-week run.

Ferlinghetti, owner of the City Lights bookstore in San Francisco, is best known for his work, "Christ Climbed Down," an attack on commercialism at Christmas. His "Soldier of No Country" was first introduced at San Francisco State College five years ago. He is now writing in Spain.

Last of series

Willsons quip, sing

By DIANE TUMMEL
Sentinel Editor-in-Chief

Song and laughter filled the College Theatre last Sunday evening when the Meredith Willsons headlined the final show of the College's Fine Arts Series.

Willson played the piano and joined his sparkling wife, Rini, in performing many of the favorite numbers from two of his Broadway musicals, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and "Music Man."

The loquacious composer also told of his first dance in high school when his sister taught him the "box-step" just two hours before his big date. In describing the music that was popular for dancing then he quipped, "Did you ever hear 'That's A Plenty' played on a harp?"

He drew a comparison between today's dancing and that

of his youth, saying that nowadays "kids don't dance together . . . they have group dancing." He claims that they don't know how to dance but they can learn while participating. "Some of the beginners just bend their knees while others really get carried away."

While describing his first experience with the New York Symphony Orchestra Willson related the plights of a first-chair flute player who was unfamiliar with Beethoven's Fifth Symphony. He recalls wondering several times if "this was the right time" to tell the conductor that he'd never before played symphony music except for the flute exercise his instructor had taught him.

In the second half of the program Mrs. Willson again joined her husband to sing a medley of "Music Man"

Girl bids for ASFC top job; elections planned for May

For the first time in the seven-year history of the College, a girl will run for the top student body post.

Miss Patty Stetson, current ASFC secretary, will challenge tradition because she has a "strong devotion to Foothill and a vision of how the student body should be led," she said this week.

Her announcement launched a wave of candidates who tossed their hats into the political ring for the campaign opening May 10.

Petitions for student body offices are available now and will be recalled May 6 for the May 19 elections. The Sentinel will publish its semesterly

"Election Blue Sheet" on election eve.

Frank Haber, commissioner of activities, and Larry Rogers, commissioner of finance, are two sophomores who will provide Miss Stetson's opposition for president.

A race for vice-president has developed at this early stage between Barry Russ, co-ordinator of public events; Bill Riser, Law Club president, and Bill Jones, commissioner of communications.

Tom Dodgen, Freshman Class president, and Vince Cascardo will vie for the commissioner of activities job. Both are Vets Club members.

Miss Diane Connolly and Miss Sig Oliver, AOC secretary, will race for ASFC secretary.

Miss Lindy Starbody is the lone candidate for commissioner of communications and there are no petitions yet for commissioner of finance.

About the campaign for president, Haber urges a large turnout at the polls and "thorough review of all candidates," and adds his favorite campaign slogan: "Think about it!"

Haber served as commissioner of activities this semester and is a member of the Vets Club.

Rogers beat incumbent "Lucky" Halvorson last semester in a run-off election for the finance job. The run-off came about after Halvorson challenged Rogers' first round majority. While in office this spring he initiated the Student Finance Advisory Committee to enlist student body opinion at large to help form the next school year's budget.

Miss Stetson is a sophomore who has been active in Evening College student government as well as a member of the day

(Continued on Page 4)

Red Cross praises vets in blood drive

Foothill students added 77 pints to the College blood credit club in last Friday's Red Cross blood drive, which was the second such drive to be held this school year.

Red Cross officials were pleased with the response of students and praised the Vet's Club for the "excellent way this was organized."

Vet's Club president Frank Stuart said he was a little disappointed "because we wanted to get closer to 100 pints. But 77 is better than nothing." Stuart added that "this is good though, since this is the first time the Red Cross has come up here two semesters in a row."

Members from the Palo Alto chapter of the Red Cross thought that there could have been more participation if the drive had been a week later. "Spring recess might have in-



Patty Stetson

terfered with the promotion of the blood drive. Also an earlier starting time may have added to the success."

Only six donors were turned away during the three-hour campaign, which was run in C-31 between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. They were refused because of medical reasons.

Stuart pointed out that the blood credit club will benefit all students, faculty and administration. "Any time anyone needs blood and has his card, he may get it without charge except for hospital fees."

Free Thinker planned; Sentinel competition?

"I'll shave my goatee if the Free Thinker isn't published within a week," Don Noble said recently after receiving approval for his "opinion journal" from both Student Council and Mass Communications Board.

Noble, an honors student from Canada, decided several weeks ago that another Foothill publication was needed. The Sentinel, primarily concerned with news, and Foreground, appearing annually, is not enough, he feels.

Editor of the Free Thinker is Bill Runyon, also Sentinel News

Editor. He and Assistant Editor Noble along with Mrs. Connie Mundry, faculty advisor, will be responsible for what the journal prints.

"The Free Thinker is aimed at thinkers," Runyon said. "We hope to serve primarily as an organ of current events evaluation. It's the newspaper's role to inform—ours will be to stimulate thought about that information," he added.

The Free Thinker's editorial policy states that "any from of opinion, information or creative expression" will be published "so long as it is well written, free from libel, and in the opinion of the editors, in good taste."

Symphony hosted

Foothill will host the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, with Josef Krips conducting, tomorrow night at 8:15 in the main gymnasium. Soprano Adele Addison will be the guest artist in this, the last of nine concerts in the fourth annual Los Altos Concert Series.

The orchestra will present "Song of Songs, La Montaine, and "Symphony No. 9," Mahler. Miss Addison will accompany the Orchestra during "Song of Songs."

Guest artists, performing as a trio, will be Diane Chatwin, Sharon Faye and Byllis Briston, all from the Monterey Peninsula.

Concert tonight

Foothill Concert Dancers will present "An Evening in Modern Dance" tonight at 8:30 in the Foothill College Theatre.

Original choreography is by Mrs. Shirlene Bunnell, Dance Club adviser. Student members were chosen from the Dance Club.

Narration will accompany a group dance demonstration of what "modern" dance is, and the tools of choreography. This introductory number is written and directed by Mrs. Bunnell.

Band concert features guest Pasadena CC

A free band concert will be presented this Sunday afternoon at 2, featuring the Foothill band and the visiting Pasadena City College group, says Dr. Herb Patnoe, band director.

The 1½-hour concert will feature selections ranging from traditional band pieces to light classical works. Dr. Patnoe describes the 95-member Foothill band as "the best non-marching band on the West Coast" and notes that Pasadena's is the official Rose Bowl band.

The concert will be in the "classic old-fashioned Sunday tradition" and will be presented in front of the College Library. Foothill's band will alternate with the 80-piece Southern band, and Dr. Patnoe and Pasadena's Dan Hiestand will also pass batons.

The Pasadena band is on a concert tour of Northern California. Dr. Patnoe calls it "an excellent band, one of the finest of all college bands."

The first-time Foothill affair should succeed, says Dr. Patnoe, in recapturing the spirit of the early 1900's when band concerts were a cherished tradition.

Free Thinker to meet success trial

A unanimous decision of the Board of Mass Communications has made the Free Thinker an official Foothill publication.

With this privilege, the editors of this "journal of opinion" have also accepted a responsibility to their potential readers. The success of this new organ of communication on campus will largely be due to their efforts to uphold the principles which they have claimed to be the journal's purpose: that of "affording people here at Foothill a platform from which to speak out, and a voice to hear on any issue."

Another measure of their success will be the contributions and acceptance of students, faculty, administrators and other staff members. This journal is to be comprised of contributions and will be produced whenever there is enough material to warrant publication.

Don Noble, the originator of the Free Thinker, has emphasized that the journal will not be in competition with Foreground or the Sentinel. According to Noble, it will not be a newspaper or literary magazine, but rather it will be a vent for opinion and creativity

which he feels is an unsatisfied need on campus.

Perhaps this is true. Foreground is published only once a year and therefore cannot be timely in an immediate sense. The Sentinel, due to space and deadline limitations, cannot print all the letters to the editor which it receives.

If the Free Thinker upholds its avowed purpose and maintains the attitude of a responsible publication, it should be a successful addition to Foothill College communications.

Letters to the editor . . .

'Inhumanity Emphasis month'-- we can all look forward to it?

Editor:

The cultural genius responsible for bringing the latest educational innovation to our already unique campus should be congratulated for his brilliant contribution.

We can all look forward to hungry anticipation to the new series of eleven o'clock enlightenments—"Inhumanity Emphasis Month"—which began last Tuesday with a howlingly successful demonstration of how police dogs eat people. The show was hailed by the young sadists' club as exciting, sensual, blood-taking and a damn good lesson to them other people.

Other programs in the series promise to be of even greater

scope. "Your Gestapo in Action" was only a starter. The next three demonstrations will round out this month's program with: "The Selma Stack," an informative lecture on voting strategies; "You and Your Realtor," a fascinating analysis of block busting for better neighborhoods; and finally a two-part series on intolerance and fascism, featuring actual films of the extermination techniques employed in the German concentration camps.

If this series doesn't make superior citizens of our students, they can always throw each other to the dogs.

Bob O'Connor

Editor:

We have a message for those students who enjoy the scenery—especially the rugged, dark green mountains and foothills—behind the College. It is in grave danger of being "paved over" with houses and freeways.

Actually, we have another message, too, this time for students who like the rolling oak-covered hills on the way to the College (on El Monte Road). Forget it. It's too late. Last week the road crews and their yellow behemoths started grading off the hills—trees and all. Now we will be blessed with a super-freeway running right next to the campus. "Foothill" College? What about the name "Los Altos City College?" Anyway, what can we do about the freeway? Nothing.

But there is something we can do, as students, to prevent further chewing up of the hills by road designers and money-mad subdividers. As a club, Green Foothills has made some big moves to save the hills. Most of these moves have met with success. Some of the people who own open land on the Skyline want this land to be saved, and have cooperated—even joined—with the Green Foothills club. There is a good chance that much land can be saved for public recreation. All students now have a chance to help save the hills, too.

Page Mill Road (the winding road behind the campus to Palo Alto) will be made into a freeway soon—unless enough citizens help by protesting this move. The message? Simple. We are inviting all interested students to participate in action to save the scenic beauty of the mountains and bay in the area. Much of the land from chopped-

Dauntless Spectator

Luau successful; 'No moa, bud'

By BILL JONES

Thirteen humble headstands to the Ke Aliis, whose hard work, ample publicity, and clairvoyant planning made the Luau a great success.

I walked up to the serving area, and the guy passing out the food says "name your poi—son." I managed to stay on my feet after that one, but was unsuccessful when the girl at the gate gave leis to 37 consecutive entrants.

The chicken, I was told by the program, was called "moa." OK, I thought, so what? I moved through the lines, until I reached the chicken area, where I innocently said "sure looks good, may I have some moa?" "Sorry, no seconds until everybody has gone around." "No, you don't understand. I haven't had any chicken, and I want moa." "Listen, wise guy. You're holding up the line. Now put down the plate and sit." "Wait, all I want is some moa." "Sure, you can have Samoa, and Hawaii too, for

all I care. Now move on, or I'll call the kahuna." With this last threat ringing in my ears, I turned and hungrily left.

I overheard something about "imu," and wondered if it was a new monster. I can see it now. "Tarzan and the Three Teen-age Daughters of Frankenstein battle Hercules and the Imu." With a cast of seven, a budget of eighty, and filmed in the scenic wide open spaces of Rhode Island.

Someone said that the women's skirts were called "lavavavas." Do they have shoes called lux-luxes? Or even shirts called boraxo-boraxos?

Though there was speculation that the queen would turn into a pineapple at midnight, (leaving behind a glass lux-lux?), this turned out to be only a rumor.

I think it's important here to clarify that, while the Hawaiian word for woman is wahine, the word for man isn't moolah.

The Ke Aliis pre-Luau poster said that the affair would feature "baked-howlie." In spite of the misspelling (yes, Virginia, there is a dictionary), there were many haoles in evidence. Most, however, were not baked; but half-baked.

The only other thing about the Luau was the excuse for a band they had afterwards. They were warm at first, then got cold as the evening wore on. In spite of this, a tip of the hat and a ring of the register to the Ke Aliis.

New innovations dept.—Here is a little notice to all of you people out there (hi, Sir) in newspaperland who save old Sentinels. Find the last one, April 23, 1965, and turn to page two. There you will find a joke called "Dauntless Spectator." Get out a red pencil and change the name to the "Pointless Spectator." A funny thing happened to me on the way to the printer . . .

Congratulations are in order for the fledgling publication on campus, the "Free Thinker." Though the name stinks, the idea is good. The Sentinel and Foreground are waiting like vultures to pick up the pieces when it fails. It is up to you (preach it, baby), the students and faculty, to make the Thinker a success. Carrion, thinkers.

The sign on El Monte that says "Your Tax Dollars going to work for YOU." First of all they (who are they?) cut a crummy freeway through the fine old hills, chop down the oaks, then ask us to rejoice about all the good our tax dollars are doing. Take me to the refund counter and make a reservation for the next flight out of the country.



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Diane Tummel

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ADVERTISEMENT

Hungry?

In our part of the world almost nobody dies of malnutrition. The opulent wealth of our nation has produced a great abundance of food and fine homes, of new cars and television sets, of giant skyscrapers and plush, gleaming banks. Americans may not be starving materially but they are among the "hungeriest" people on earth. Is not such hunger evident on every hand by the soaring divorce rate, the increase in crime and delinquency, and in movements of political and social unrest? What men are seeking is freedom and fulfillment, for inner peace and satisfaction. On a larger scale, wars and conflicts among men are just the projected result of man's individual searching for food to satisfy his restless spirit. This is why the Apostle James, brother of the Lord Jesus Christ, writes "What causes wars and what causes fightings among you? Is it not your passions (cravings for pleasure and fulfillment) that are at war among your members? You desire and do not have so you kill. And you covet and cannot obtain, so you fight and wage war" (James 4:1, 2).

In our restless age, more and more Americans are discovering that fame and fortune, that success and education, that wealth and riches do not satisfy for long, but only generate deeper hungers and desires. However, disillusionment and despair need not follow. The answer is not to abandon life or take up a hopeless cause, but to simply take and receive that spiritual food which God freely offers to all mankind today. After feeding a great multitude by breaking and multiplying the resources of five barley loaves and two fishes, Jesus Christ spoke concerning man's need, telling his disciples, "Truly, truly I say to you, you seek me not because you see signs, but because you ate of your fill of the loaves. Do not labor for the food which perishes, but for the food which endures to eternal life, which the Son of man will give to you, for on Him has God set His seal . . . I am the Bread of Life; He who comes to me shall not hunger, and he who believes in me shall never thirst . . . truly truly, I say to you, he who believes has eternal life . . ." (John 8:26-47).

Why go hungry when God's Food is freely available? Why labor for riches which pass away and for food which grows stale and decays, when the Great Source of Life, the Lord Jesus Christ says simply, He who eats this Bread, who receives and partakes of Me, will live forever!

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Music Man on campus

Composer Meredith Willson tells the story of his Broadway musical, "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," left, while his concert-singing wife Rini, below left, sings of "My White Knight" from another of her husband's shows, "Music Man."

Willson, right, relates his experiences as a member of the New York Symphony Orchestra, and below, asks stage hands to move his piano. He imitates former employer John Phillip Sousa, below left.



Ke Allis present island festival

Ke Allis Kalua feast Queen Diane Vanderford and King Francis Heen flank Big John Davis, fortune telling kahuna, at last weekend's Hawaiian festival.



— Willson photos by —
BOB PRUSSION
Sentinel Photo Editor

— Luau photos by —
ALLAN CHUCK
Sentinel Photographer

Entertainment for the Hawaiian evening was provided by Sule's Islanders performing native dances.

Sixty-three years of JC's: rapid expansion history

By Ron James
Sentinel Staff Writer

Sixty-three years ago, in Joliet, Illinois America's first junior college was established, intended primarily as an extended high school.

An American "first" then, the junior college today threatens to oblivate the traditional four-year concept and replace it with a system of junior colleges and senior college working in partnership. Preliminary studies and proposals of this plan have already been carried out by the University of California, the nation's largest educational institution.

California, with 78 junior colleges completed and more under construction, currently leads the nation in numbers. This ascendancy, however, has taken 55 years to complete and has gone through many evolutionary stages.

The Golden State's first JC was established in Fresno in 1910 reflecting, in part, the westward growth of the nation. Many others followed this and in 1926 a Professor Sears of Stanford University proposed that a junior college be built in the Los Altos-Palo Alto area.

Professor Sears' dream college, now a reality, is the subject of this series of articles.

In 1926 America was dancing was dancing the blackbottom, juggling the stockmarket, and drinking bootleg whiskey. The appearance of a dull, professorial article concerning the need for a junior college in Santa Clara County stirred little interest except among the members of the Palo Alto School Board—who requested it.

Professor Sears was all but forgotten.

Came the '30's and the Great Depression and America was thrown into a whirling eddy of downward spiraling affluence, so avidly cultivated in the '20's. In time, a rogue named Hitler terrorized Europe and then formed an alliance with Japan in effort to dominate the world. America stepped into the war—and won.

With the end of World War II America had recovered economically, and spiritually with what it had lost in the Depression. Prosperity reigned and, with the Communist menace at hand, the "cold war" began.

In the past twenty years since WW II, a phenomenon unequaled in history has appeared—America's mighty defense industries. And, in the past ten years, a great deal of these industrial complexes and "think" factories have been located in Santa Clara County.

With the influx of engineers, scientists, their technicians and helpers, and the hundreds of service industries that blossomed to provide them with their needs, the population boomed. Santa Clara County was suddenly a BIG county.

The need for more schools, high schools, and colleges appeared overnight. In 1956, with this fact in mind, a regional junior college committee was formed by the Palo Alto Unified, Fremont and Mountain View High School Districts. In 1957 voters approved formation of the Foothill College District.

Professor Sears' dream had come true!

Foothill College, even before

the architectural plans were drawn up, was approved heartily by the community. The District itself was approved 7-1 and the \$10,400,000 bond issue, was passed in 1958 and approved 4-1.

Enrollment at Foothill, since inception, has grown by leaps and bounds. In the summer of 1958, 71 students attended classes at the old campus in Mountain View. The enrollment in the Spring of 1965 stands at 9,225 for day and evening classes.

Says President Calvin Flint, "Foothill came into being with the idea that we are not an extended high school. We are a segment of higher education. We assume that a high school graduate should be mature enough to attend Foothill JC."

With this idea in mind the Board of Trustees, the architects, and other planners involved set about to create a college of individuality and durability with academic standards as high as any four year university. Also embodied in the plan were many two year programs such as nursing and dental assisting.

The whole concept of Foothill College and its college district has been a success from the start. Its acceptance by the community, its cultural additions to the community and the stability of its student body and faculty has been impressive.

Next week we will discuss "The Beginning Years."

Carnival muddles people involved

Carnival or no carnival — that is the question that has been the source of much bewilderment among people involved in the AOC activity.

AOC's annual carnival, after being planned, was cancelled shortly after Monday's AOC meeting. ASFC Vice-President Jud Scott, head of the carnival committee, told the assemblage at the meeting that plans for the carnival would go ahead as scheduled. Soon after, however, the idea was scrapped.

Demitra Georgas, Director of Student Activities, said the reason was "inappropriate club participation." She added that "there will be a big dance that evening, however, and it should make for a very enjoyable Saturday evening."

William S. Wagner had more comments about tomorrow night's cancelled activity. He stated, "AOC started planning this event the last two weeks before it was scheduled, and that was much too late. Poor planning all the way around!"



Wally Sumpter

KFJC takes first place in radio drama

First award for radio drama at the San Francisco State Radio-Television Guild conference and banquet was presented to Foothill's KFJC for one of the five segments of Billy Budd from the program "Stage 89."

Produced by former assistant station manager Wally Sumpter, "Stage 80" is presented Monday through Thursday evenings at 9:45. It is the only radio drama series of its kind on the air at present.

Sumpter divides his plays into sequences in the style of a soap opera. The presentations this semester include "No Exit," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "In White America," "Murder in the Cathedral," "The Subject Was Roses," "Waiting for Godot" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolfe?"

Attending the banquet with Sumpter, who is a sophomore radio, television, journalism major, were Ed Cannan and Warren Wright, staff members.

"I was highly elated," Sumpter declared after accepting the award at the fifteenth annual conference, which is sponsored by San Francisco State College for educational and professional television and radio stations in Western American.

The award-winning show's producer has done "Call Board," a run-down on local theatre performances; "Curtain Call," an interview show with local theatre groups; "FM West" and "Music in the Night."

Station Manager Ken Clark, who received word of the award minutes after it was presented while attending the live radio symposium, "The Art of Being Female," proclaimed, "It represents the kind of enthusiastic, creative spark of the current KFJC staff."

FC's band melts records; much sweeter sounds now

Foothill's Stage Band had 500 records of their jazz concert with Louis Bellson, as well as other selections, but they had them melted.

The company producing the

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Girl defies, 3 vie for VP

Continued from page 1

executive council as ASFC secretary for the past two semesters while Al Koski was president.

Russ, instrumental in bringing key and controversial speakers to Foothill for the Free Public Lecture series as co-ordinator of public events this year, is for an expanded student government if he is elected vice-president. He claims he wants to see student government be of "direct service to all the students." Concerning morality on campus, Russ says he will work with AOC to make Foothill "a place where a student can leave his books for five minutes and not have them stolen."

Riser, president of the newly-created Law Club, wants "to bring the student government to the students and make them realize its potentials."

Jones, the third candidate for vice-president, wants to "see student government strengthened in power, its activities expanded and its reputation improved."

He calls AOC an "unruly body, despite the efforts of Jud Scott," and plans to insure attendance of all clubs so that it may be "truly called a representative body."

Along with the ASFC elections, there will be freshman and sophomore offices up for grabs. A president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer will be decided May 19.

Russ asked Student Council Tuesday to take legislative action to govern the elections more strictly. His opinion reflected that some students in the last election voted twice and some voted out of their class.

His motion for action, tabled for one week so it may be reviewed by the student body because it would be a code revision, calls for ASFC recommendation for expulsion for those violating the election code.

For this election the Engineer and Science Club has built a voting machine which may be used.

It was a semester project for the club and largely a product from the efforts of Richard Leslie, chief engineer, and Lud Sibley, mechanical engineer.

The machine has the capacity to allow for four candidates for each ASFC office, six candidates for each class office and will allow for a "yes" or "no" vote for referendums for each ballot—one for freshmen and one for sophomores.

The machine will probably be located near the Campus Mall while voting booths will be erected near the Library, Theatre, athletic plant and Campus Center.

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LP's had turned out defective discs which had to be returned, explains Band Director Herb Patnoe. "The new records are much improved," understated Dr. Patnoe. "The selections are of a professional quality that is seldom equaled on the college level."

After the jazz concert with Bellson, the drummer complimented Foothill's group that "played so well" and "brought out the spirit, as well as the sound, of the pieces they played."

Featured on the record are Bellson's own "Hawk Talks," "Flyin' Hickory" and "Sweet Tooth." Other selections include "Take Five," "First Stage" and "Eine Kleine Blues Music." Stage Band performers on the record include Tony Nickels, Darrell Briske, Ken Lukasik, Ed North, Curt King, Bruce Micklus and Rollin Olson.

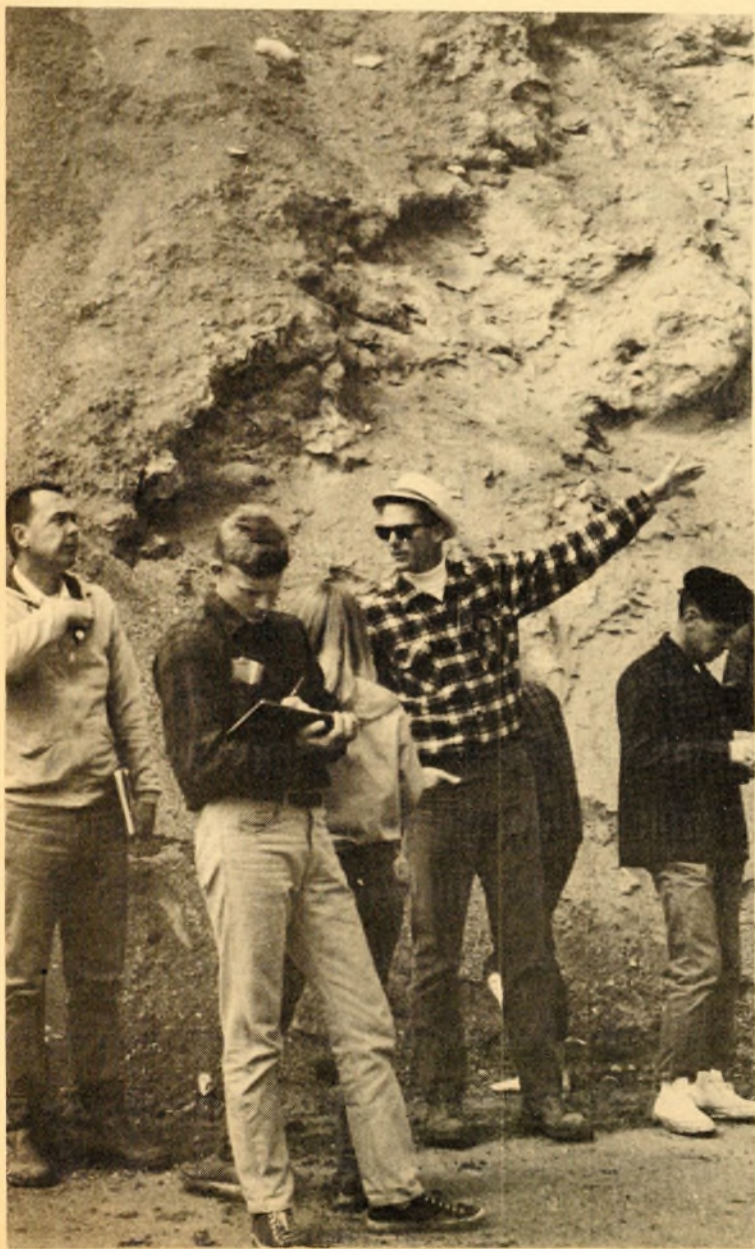
All proceeds from record sales will go toward the annual Music Council Scholarships.

Geology students take spring vacation trip



Geology 99 students visit Bryce Canyon, above, investigate a prospect pit, right, and hike through Red Rock Canyon, below right, on their nine-day field trip which was led by Edward Hay, FC geology instructor.

Students Jim Jenson, Fuhrman, Jannae Moore and Frank Maraviov join Hay in examining the earth's surface near Curry Mountain, below. Hay and Librarian Dave Ward, far right, awaken in Death Valley where the group spent one night camping outdoors.



Panel discusses self pursuit on radio show

"The Pursuit of Self" found through a woman's relationship with herself, her family and the world was the topic for discussion at the second meeting of the "Art of Being Female—a symposium which is being broadcast Friday evening over KFJC-FM.

Moderated by Kathleen Doyle, Women's Editor of the San Francisco Examiner, the panel of five women delved into the female problems of finding a time for

personal solitude, finding an outlet for energies and interests outside the home, the role of marriage in a modern woman's life, the relationship of wife to husband and the education of girls and young women.

This second in the five-part symposium series found guest panelists Robert Huntly, interior decorator; Ruth Frary, physician; Margaret Gambell, graduate law student; Virginia Stanton, former House Beautiful Par-

ty Editor and Coutess Alexandra Tolstoy, the 80 year-old daughter of Leo Tolstoy and President of the Tolstoy Foundation, suggests that a woman must find what she can and likes to do.

The Countess added that she believes "American women could exercise great power if they would take the time to do so."

Dr. Frary, who is married to a doctor and teaches a class in Marriage and Family Living at Cabillo College, stated that "too many women feel that they must do their own housework even when they are employed." This, he said, is a serious cause

of strain on the working housewife.

Mrs. Huntly, working mother of two small children believes that "outside activity may make a woman more interesting to her mate." Mrs. Doyle claimed, in favor of outside avenues of interest for the housewife and mother, "A husband would rather come home to a tired wife than a tiresome wife."

Mrs. Stanton, author of a cook book and professional entertainment consultant, feels that the family can be stimulated and the children can be educated by interesting and pertinent conversation at the dinner table. She

stressed the importance of the evening meal as a family time when the children are old enough to join their parents at mealtime.

All the women agreed that children today suffer from the stress on "togetherness" that has swept the nation in an attempt to "save the family."

"Let the children work and give them responsibilities according to their ages and abilities," emphasized Mrs. Gambell, mother of four who was a widow for eight years and is now married to a man who is both a physician and lawyer.

Mrs. Doyle noted, when speaking of education, "girls never know when to be feminine and when to be equal. The panel agreed that this problem stems from the educational system where girls compete with boys in school and then find that this is unfeminine.

"The Pursuit of Self" was concluded with a synopsis by Mrs. Doyle who surmised that through trial and error a woman may find an outlet for her energies other than her home which is something she may pursue after her family is grown. She continued that marriage must be a woman's nucleus but not her entire existence, and that girls must be educated to do something useful in society rather than just to have "something to fall back on."

Tonight the KFJC symposium produced by Ken Clark and directed by Rick Brandt, will feature Gwendolyn Bryant, president of the California Federation of Womens' Clubs; Caroline Charles, member of the Stanford University Board of Trustees; Bonny Russell, member of President Johnson's National Advisory Council for Economic Opportunity and Mary Lou Zoglin, member and past president of the Foothill Board of Trustees.

The panel will discuss "The Organized Reward;" the constructive leisure pursued in group activity and a woman's need, potential and commitment.

Tickets for the symposium include membership in the radio audience and participation in a question and answer period following the broadcast in the Appreciation Hall. They will be sold at the door for \$3.

Rev. Lion to speak at honor banquet

Alpha Gamma Sigma will present Rev. F. Danforth Lion of the Unitarian Church of Palo Alto at its annual Honors Banquet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center.

On hand will be about 200 honor guests, students who are members of AGS, which is the California junior college honor scholarship society.

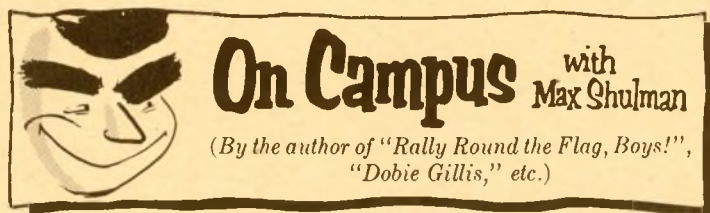
College trustees and administrators are scheduled to attend the banquet and program. AGS has also invited all faculty members.

Footprints slips, fine arts blushes

Slips — Freudian and other types—slip in collegiately on the College picture.

Latest belongs to the "Footprints" printers and the subject is: Is what they say about Fine Arts Division true?

The item dated April 7 read: Three years ago it had sex members. Today, it has 110 . . .



VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE BARREL

As everyone knows, thirteen-twelfths of the earth's surface is water. Thus we can see how important it is to know and understand our oceans. Toward this end American colleges last year embarked on a program to increase enrollment in oceanography. I am pleased to report that results were nothing short of spectacular: In one single semester the number of students majoring in oceanography rose by 100%—from one student to two!

But more oceanographers are still needed, and so today this column, normally a vehicle for slapdash jocularity, will instead devote itself to a brief course in oceanography. In view of the solemnity of the subject matter, my sponsors, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co., makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades which give you more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other brand you can name—if, by chance, you don't agree, the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades will buy you a pack of whatever brand you think is better—my sponsors, I say, the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade Co. will today, because of the solemnity of this column, forego their usual commercial message.

We begin our study of oceans with that ever-popular favorite, the Pacific. Largest of all oceans, the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision. To give you an idea of Balboa's vision, he first saw the Pacific while standing on a peak in Darien, which is in Connecticut.

The Pacific is not only the largest ocean, but the deepest. The



... the Pacific was discovered by Balboa, a Spanish explorer of great vision.

Mindanao Trench, off the Philippine Islands, measures more than 5,000 fathoms in depth. (It should be pointed out here that ocean depths are measured in fathoms—lengths of six feet—after Sir Walter Fathom, a British nobleman of Elizabethan times who, upon his eighteenth birthday, was given a string six feet long. Many young men would have sunk in a funk if all they got for their birthday was a string six feet long, but not Sir Walter! String in hand, he scampered around the entire coast of England measuring seawater until he was arrested for loitering. Incidentally, a passion for measuring seems to have run in the family: Fathom's grandnephew, Sir John Furlong, spent all his waking hours measuring racetracks until Charles II had him beheaded in honor of the opening of the London School of Economics.)

But I digress. Let us, as the poet Masefield says, go down to the sea again. (The sea, incidentally, has ever been a favorite subject for poets and composers. Who does not know and love the many robust sea chanties that have enriched our folk music—songs like "Sailing Through Kansas" and "I'll Swab Your Deck If You'll Swab Mine" and "The Artificial Respiration Polka.")

My own favorite sea chanty goes like this: (I'm sure you all know it. Why don't you sing along as you read?)

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Where I can live with honor,
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Sing Jimmy crack corn and I don't care,
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And read old Joseph Conrad,
And take my shaves upon the waves,
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Sing la, sing lo, sing o-lee-a-lay,
Sing night and noon and morning,
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Geology class trip

Twenty-six students participated during spring vacation in a nine-day geology field trip which took them to Bryce Canyon, Flagstaff, Zion, Las Vegas, the Mojave Desert and the Grand Canyon.

The trip constituted the major portion of a one-unit geology course taught by Edward Hay, FC geology instructor. The class met in three Sunday evening labs prior to the trip. To complete the course requirements each student must write a six to eight-page paper which is due no later than three weeks after their return.

Assisting Hay as chaperones were English instructors Jack Wright and Dave Williams and Librarian Dave Ward and his wife.

Highlighting the trip was the descent into the Grand Canyon, according to Hay. The class hiked down as a group studying the earth's surface as they went and then each student was allowed to return at his own pace.

"This type of trip affords a better look at geology and one can therefore better interpret the earth's history," Hay commented.

This Geology 99 course is offered only in the spring but the Geology 98 class which is offered in the fall is in some ways similar. It meets once a week and takes three weekend field trips in California.

Dean explains new building

Foothill's new Forum Building, now under construction, will feature the most modern and up-to-date technological teaching aids available, when completed in early September, according to William Cutler, dean of services.

Though December rains forced a 33-day building delay, the Freitas Construction Company of Santa Clara has assured completion of the \$321,000 structure before opening day this Fall.

The Building, located between the "B" parking lot and the science buildings, will serve both the science and social science departments as well as providing an ideal atmosphere for guest lectures.

Centrally located audio-visual facilities will serve both the 125- and 242-seat lecture rooms at the same time, according to Fredrick Critchfield, FC co-ordinator of audio-visual services.

Rear screen projection of films and slides will be used, said Critchfield. In this method of projection, films can be shown in a fully-lighted room, thereby facilitating better vision and easing note-taking.

Dean Cutler said the completion of the Forum Building should relieve some of the pressures of increased enrollment expected this Fall. The expanding need for faculty office space will be lessened with the completion of 16 new offices in the building.

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To Benefit The Stanford Convalescent Home

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Netters see title

By MARY JANE LOVENS
Sentinel Staff Writer

"This is a good team to work with and there is a strong possibility that we will win the Nor-Cal Tourney and State J. C. Championships," says tennis coach Dick Gould.

The Owl netters have never won a Golden Gate Conference title, but two years ago placed third in the Nor-Cal and second in the State J. C. Conference, compared to last year's second place in the Nor-Cal and third in the State.

This year Coach Gould says "the kids have generally worked hard and I have confidence that they will be at their best at the Nor-Cal and State J. C. Conference."

This year's number one player is Raul Contreras, who is undefeated in individual matches. "He is a definite threat to win the J. C. State Championships,"



Jeff Stewart

says Gould. "Raul has not only helped spark the Owl netters, but in his home country of Mexico he is ranked number nine."

Geoff Kerber, second man, is rapidly improving and is mentally tough. "Kerber is big, quick and strong and has unlimited potential which he has now started to realize," says Gould. Kerber has lost only one conference match.

Number three man is Jeff Stewart who is undefeated in J. C. matches. "Stewart adds the depth to the team and is depended on to help win the J. C. State Championships,"

Gould stated. Not only being number three man on the Owl team, Stewart is the third best J. C. player in the state.

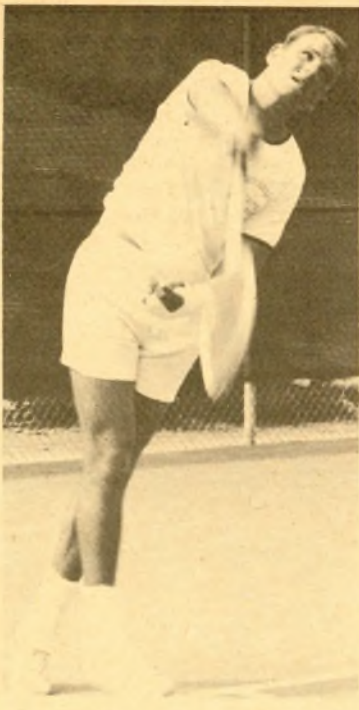
Dennis Laidlaw, who is an excellent doubles player, holds position number four. "Laidlaw is an extremely hard worker and is possibly the key to the season's success," commented Coach Gould.

The Nor-Cal tourney will be held May 7-8 at Golden Gate in San Francisco and the State tourney at Fullerton J. C. will be held the following weekend, May 14-15.

"Success in the State tourney will depend on the qualifying rounds at the Nor-Cal tourney; also we will definitely have a chance, but the teams are going to be tough with keen competition being against Pasadena, Pierce, San Diego and San Francisco College," Gould said.

Looking ahead to next year's team, Coach Gould stated that

"I expect some good prospects from the high schools to build our team."



Geoff Kerber

Owls slay Diablo 10-2; face Comets in title bid

Third place Foothill will have to get excited about sweeping a team it has manhandled already twice this season as Coach Bob Pifferini's Owls visit Contra Costa College Saturday for a Golden Gate Conference double-header.

Paul O'Byrne, freshman first sacker, delivered three hits, including a two-out double into the left field corner during the sixth inning, and Owl starter Dennis Lane had what he needed for his sixth win of the season.

Lane, in his second Golden Gate start, scattered six hits while striking out six and walking one in dealing visiting Diablo Valley a 10-2 loss last Tuesday in an Owl sweep of the three-game series.

The Owls are now 2½ games back of leading San Jose after dropping a twin-bill to the Jags last Saturday in what proved to be the crucial series of the season.

Prep stars at barbecue

Foothill coaches can expect an increased turnout by the district's top prep athletes next semester if the success of last Thursday's athletes' barbecue is any indication of strength.

The barbecue, which was sponsored by the revitalized FC Letterman's Club, was held for the best prep athletes in the three high school districts that Foothill serves.

The athletes, who represented all sports, met with Owl coaches, athletes and counselors in an attempt to interest them in attending Foothill. The counselors answered questions regarding the educational opportunities at Foothill. Tennis coach Dick Gould said "the barbecue was a great success. It was entirely the efforts of our

athletes." He said attendance was estimated at "around 200."

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Owls in JC finals

By ARNE HAMALA
Sentinel Staff Writer

Foothill trackmen take another step down the road that eventually leads to the State J. C. meet tomorrow when they face conference foes to decide the GGC title.

The Owls, who finished third in the conference dual meet standing, meet champion College of San Mateo. Both teams appear to have enough "solid" points to eliminate other conference teams from the title picture.

The title, according to most experts, will be decided in the distances where both teams are strong and every point scored will also be a point taken from the other.

The CSM threesome of Bill Skrifvars, Ralph Likens and Marcel Hetu are cast in the favorites role in the 880, mile and two-mile.

If they can be stopped by Al Withers, Russ Mahon and Ed Ortegon, the Owls appear to have enough points in their solid events for the title.

Three FC athletes make up the Owls' title contenders role. Max Lowe is easily the best in the conference with a high jump of 7-0. Doug Olmstead leads the triple jumpers with a 50-1 mark.

Chuck Smart has yet to be beaten by locals in either the shot-put or the discus.

CSM's Dennis Phillips is the second best JC pole vaulter and he's aiming at 16-0 in the conference meet. Others in the league are far below and Phillips is the solid choice.

Since the valuable sprint points are expected to go to City College of San Francisco, San Jose City and Oakland Merritt, both coaches will be watching second, third and fourth places as well as title winners.

Rich McClung, who tied the school record with a 14.9, could place second in the 120 high hurdles behind Contra Costa's Rick Rogers.

Rogers will most likely compete in four or five events and he is favored in three.

Jumpers Gary Hines, Pete Wilson, John Armstrong and Dave Lozano find themselves in good position to add second and third places.

Weightmen Everett Williamson, Bob Twelvetrees and Chuck Sherman should add to Coach Matsuda's point coffers.

CSM is hosting the meet on its new College Heights campus.

The meet is scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m.

Karate lecture here Tuesday; demonstration in auditorium

A karate lecture and demonstration sponsored by the sophomore class will be given by Chuck Thompson's Karate School of Palo Alto in the auditorium Tuesday during College Hour.

More than a show of skill, the program will explain the "training and history behind the art of karate," according to Paul Hunt, karate student and co-

ordinator of the event.

"I think there will be a great deal of interest in the school's appearance on campus because I know a number of students at Foothill who are involved in karate or jujitsu programs," Hunt said.

He explained that Karate is altogether different from jujitsu, as the uninitiated student will learn by attending.

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SWIM BROADCAST

Northern and Central California Championship swim meet will be broadcast from the Foothill College pool on Saturday at 9 a.m. over the campus radio station, KFJC-FM, 89.7 mc.

Poolside comment will be provided by Athletic News Director Ken Bishop and staff members Jack Ellwanger and Steve Torrence. The production, which will begin with a jazz and popular music show at 8:30 a.m., will be directed by Tom Howe.

"Dateline Wrap-up," featuring the day's news, will close the programming at approximately 4 p.m.

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Owls dominate GGC, favored in Northern

Foothill goes into today's Nor-Cal JC Swimming Championships with an edge after a dominating performance in the Golden Gate Conference meet last Saturday in the Owl pool.

San Mateo's Greg Buckingham was the big man in the meet in grabbing three of five national marks set in the meet.

Buckingham's performance was not enough to pull an upset over heavily favored Foothill as the Owls sent all of the GGC aquatic teams to Davey Jones' locker with an overwhelming point total of 231.

San Mateo just squeaked by

Oakland Merritt, 70-63, for second place.

Owl diver Rick Green will be a definite favorite in the one and three-meter events with his 453.35 effort in the GGC meet, a lifetime best.

Strongmen Ken Webb and Mike Garibaldi were overshadowed by Buckingham's spree, but both lowered their pending national JC records.

Webb showed his class in the 200 butterfly, clocking 1:56.3 to best his listed national record of 1:56.5. His previous season best had been 1:56.8 in the National AAU final.

Webb and Garibaldi teamed up with Ron Coffman and Paul Murphy to better their pending national record in the 400 free relay with a blazing 3:16.2. This bettered the listed mark of 3:16.9 and the pending 3:16.6 set earlier this year.

Nor-Cal meet records in danger include the 1:47.8 200 free of Gary Ilman, the 500 free of Jerry Macedo in 5:03.3 and Webb's 17:32.4 clocking in the 1,650. Webb also hopes to defend his 1:58.5 in the 200 fly.

The JC Championships start at 9 a.m. Friday and Saturday with KFJC broadcasting live during the final day.

Contreras moving on courts

"A tremendous individual. The hardest worker I've ever had. Due largely to him, we have a fine chance to win the state championship." "Him" is Raul Contreras. "We" is the Foothill tennis team. The speaker Dick Gould, net coach.

Raul is unbeaten in Golden Gate Conference play, both in singles, his specialty, and in doubles. The 21-year-old fourth semester recreation major is a Mexico City native and first attended college at Texas A & M.

He comes from a sports-minded family; both his father and brother are ex-Olympians, and brother Pancho is the Mexican Davis Cup team captain.

At Texas A & M, Raul won

ten league matches while dropping only two in helping the team take second in a tough league. Though he wanted to go to school in California in the beginning, Raul felt that the offer from Texas A & M was the most attractive at the time.

He was introduced to Foothill when a friend invited him last summer to play in a California tournament at the Fremont Hills Country Club. He fell in love with Foothill when he saw it and feels his choice has been a wise one. He calls Foothill "a beautiful campus" and says he "enjoys it very much at this terrific school."

Raul has worked at the Los Altos Hills Country Club while working in the incessant practice that is necessary for a player of his caliber. He plans to play in various amateur tournaments this summer, then attend either San Jose State, Stanford or Utah, all of which have ex-

pressed interest in him. Contreras says he must improve his already above-average grades, though, before he can accept any offers.

At present, Raul does not plan to turn professional, but wants to coach tennis. He calls Coach Gould "a very good coach. He never gets mad and always has lots of enthusiasm." Contreras says he has never learned as much before as he has during his stay at Foothill. "Every day I learn more of the finer points of the game," he explained, "mostly this is because of Coach Gould, but partly because of the rough competition in the GGC."

Raul contrasts the students of Mexico with the typical Foothill student by noting that "people here seem more concerned about themselves; some don't want to help each other." All in all, though, Raul finds friendliness the rule, rather than the exception, at Foothill.



Raul Contreras



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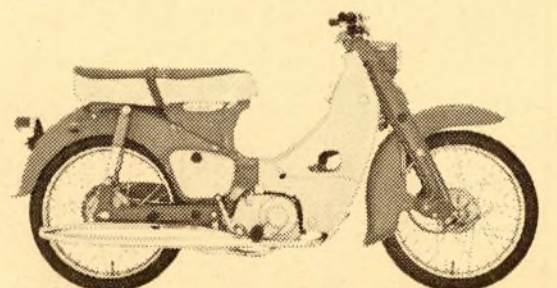
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